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FRANK W. MEINHOLD

Caught in the Machinery of His Grist Mill and Killed Almost Instantly Last together too short. Sunday Afternoon.

Frank W. Meinhold, who owned and operated the flouring mill at Jerusalem, in Lima township, was almost instantly killed while inspecting some of the machinery in the mill last Sunday afternoon. For a week or ten days previous the machinery had been in the hands of millwrights, receiving a thorough overhauling. One large cog wheel that drives the buckwheat grinding stone had become so worn that it had been the source of considerable trouble, and the workmen had given considerable of heir time to place it in order again.

About four o'clock Mr. Meinhold left the house, saying that as they were going to start up Monday to grind buckwater on and set the wheel in motion. Just how the accident happened no one knows, as he was in the mill alone, but legs into the meshes of the cog wheel. other through the knee joint. The noise of the machinery so completely extra. drowned his outcries, I he made any, belt several feet from the cog wheel, which was still in motion, and gave the alarm, but life was extinct when he was were called, who after investigation the University School of Music. came to the conclusion that death was

The death of Mr. Meinhold is the second one that has occurred in the mill. The other one being some 31 or 32 years ago. The man who lost his life at that time had his clothing caught in the shafting near the roof and his life was fairly whipped out by the revolv-

Seven years ago Mr. Meinhold moved his family from Bay City to Jerusalem and assumed charge of the mill. He was born in Saxony, Germany, 51 years ago, and 22 years ago moved from his native country to the United States. He was united in marriage to his bereaved widow 31 years ago. The funeral was held Wednesday at 10 o'clock from his late home, and at 11 o'clock from Zion church, Rogers' Corners. He is survived by the wife of his youth, and two sons. He was a member of Chelsea Tent, K. O. T. M. M., and carried \$2,000 insurance, and also belonged the German Workingmen's Society of Bay City.

#### SILVER WEDDING.

Surprise Given By the Brother and Sisters to Mr. and Mrs. Homer G. Ives-Who Live Just North of the Village.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer G. Ives and family residing about one mile northwest of Chelsea, were very happily surprised on Thursday, November 17 by the unexpected arrival of Mr. Ives brothers and sisters with their wives and husbands and a liberal quota of the junior members of their families.

Mr. Ives was not long in anylizing the cause of the unexpected visit readily recalling the fact that just twenty-five eventful years had come and gone since he and Mrs. Ives had plighted their faith at the marital altar.

repast" was among the suspicious looking bundles stored in everywhere, with a huge bronze turkey for a center

The dinner over, the company assembled in the sitting room; Mrs. D. E. unexpired term. Watts at the organ Mr. Watts sany "My dear good wife and I." About this time there appeared upon the center table a beautiful four piece silver tea set; silver cake tray and a gold bowled berry spoon. Col. L. H. Ives, with impressive remarks of a reministhe occasson in the keeping of brother not concern him personally. Homer and sister Katie, with the imtheir golden wedding day. It is a re markable fact that of the three brother and two sisters, all have now celebrated their silver wedding in a similar manner and each with their companion is still living.

The guests present were an uncle, S. titles have request ment of State can authority to further vian government.

C. Ives of Dansville, Col and Mrs. L. H Ives, D. E. and Mrs. Watts of Mason, Frank E. and Mrs. Ives of Stockbridge, | Good Record of this Station as a Shipping Mr. and Mrs Bernard Parker of Chelsea, Lute Ives, wife and three children, Wirt lves and wife of Unadilla and Mrs. Grace Taylor of Ann Arbor. Like all

days of this character the day was al-When the big red sun was setting down behind the western hills and the great round silvery moon came looming

up in the east, the friends had all departed and the usual quiet came into the home; and the family gathered about the evening lamp, they looked into each others faces and were glad and happy, and a prayer of thankfulness for the strong ties of kinship went out from greatful hearts, More love, truer friendship, warmer affection down in the hearts of men is the great need in this

#### SALE BEGAN MONDAY.

lower world today.

The sale of reserved seats for the May Festival began Monday morning, November 28, at 9 o'clock at the University School of Music. During the first wheat, he would inspect the cog wheel week of the sale, Nov. 28 to Dec. 3, inand ascertain if everything was in order. clusive, choice of seats may be had for He opened the gates and turned the \$3.50 in addition to the regular price of a season ticket, \$3.

During the first week of the sale, Dec. 5 to 10 inclusive, choice of the remainit is thought that he was leaning over ing unreserved seats may be had for \$3 the wheel watching the working parts extra. During the following days, Dec. when his clothing caught, drawing both 12 to 16 inclusive, choice of unreserved seats may be had for \$2.50 extra. On One leg was mangled up about midway Saturday morning, Dec. 17 at 9 o'clock, between the knee and ankle, and the the remaining seats will be placed on sale at the regular prices, \$2 and \$1

The public will please notice that the that no one heard him or entered the prices of tickets this year is really plant to render assistance. At 5:30 the lower than usual, in that the regular youngest son of Mr. Meinhold went unreserved season ticket has been across the street to call his father for placed at \$3 instead of \$3.50 as formersupper, and as he entered the dcor le ly, while no one is obliged to pay more discovered his father laying acress a than \$2 or \$1 extra for reservation unless they wish to do so for the privilege of first choice.

All sales of reserved seats will begin discovered. Drs. Palmer and Gulde promptly at 9 o'clock in the morning at

Mail-orders will be attended to in the almost instantaneous, caused from the order of receipt. Those desiring to shock. It was decided after the order seats by mail will please address physicians' verdict not to hold an in- (indicating choice and enclosing P. O. order) Charles A. Sink, Secretary.

#### DECEMBER JURORS.

term of the circuit court are as follows: in that market. Ann Arbor City-First ward, George Rehberg; sixth ward, Ralph Miller; seventh ward, Wm. Andress.

Ann Arbor Town-Edward Ransom. Augusta-Melvin Hooker. Bridgewater-Henry Bross, jr. Dexter-Christopher McGuinness. Freedom-Charles Stierle. Lima-W. Bahnmiller.

Lodi-Bert Waters. Lyndon-Ernest E. Rowe, John How-

Manchester-Frank English. Northfield-William Osborne. Pittsfield-R. B. Rouse. Salem-Myron Atchison. Saline - David Simmons. Scio-Fred O. Fiegel. Sharon-John C. Lehman. Superior-David Nanry. Sylvan-Joseph Heim. Webster-Stearns Wheeler. York-Frank Kelsey.

Ypsilanti Town-Horatis N. Benham. Ypsilanti City-First district, John Burg; second district, Albert Smith.

#### LOSSES ADJUSTED.

The board of directors of the Wash tenaw Mutual Fire Insurance Company met in Ann Arbor Saturday and adjusted the following losses at the figures given: Charles Johnson, Pittsfield, personal, loss \$1,008, insurance \$400; Myron Cady, Pittsfield, three barns and a shed, loss \$1,100, insurance \$660; J. W. Loveland, York, loss \$1,400, insurance \$800 house, personal \$171; John E. Walz, Sylvan, heifer killed by lightning, loss To avoid delay the usual "bountiful \$25, insurance \$16.60; Peter Gallagher, Northfield, damage to house, \$4.

The resignation as director of Judge of Probate-elect E. E. Leland was accepted and Joshua B. Laraway of Northfield was elected director to fill out the

#### "DON'T WANT WINANS." So stated the Detroit Tribune of the

27th inst. alleging that he was accused of issuing improper bills of health to cent character, placed the souvenirs of last March the Tribune's article does

From the article it appears that the pressed wish for their safe and pleasant U.S. vice-consul at Iqueque has had druggists. journey adown the years to the dawn of charge of the Peruvian consulate at that port during the absence of the Peruvian consul. The Peruvian authorities have requested that the Department of State cancel the vice-consul's authority to further represent the Peru-

#### CHELSEA MAKES GOOD SHOWING.

Point of Farm Products-Farmers can Always Make Sales Here.

Chelsea as a market has always had the reputation of paying higher cash prices for whatever the farmers has to sell, than either Grass Lake or Dexter. Our local buyers have made for this market a shipping record that is far better than many towns in the state twice its size, and will see to it, that this record is maitained in the future, and make a better one if poissble.

The following item appeared in the Francisco correspondence of the Grass Lake News:

"Business prospects are looking favorable here. On M. C. tracks one car is being loaded with baled straw for Jackson parties; another with 'murphys' to go to Cincinnati; while Gage, Kimball & Wolfinger, of Grass Lake, ship one or more carloads of stock, thus averaging one shipping day out of every week from here. Farmers report the yards as roomy and much more convenient for unloading stock from wagons than at other places. Farmers living one mile east of Chelsea sold stock here last week. They said the unsatisfactory method of Chel-sea buyers forced them to drive the extra distance, for which they were well repaid."

The author of the foregoing, says the unsatisfactory methods of the Chelsea buyers force the farmers to drive the extra distance. There has been shipped from this station during the past eleven months 81 car loads of stock that our local buyers has purchased from the farmers in this community, so their methods of doing business, must, to say the least, be satisfactory to most of the men who raise stock for market. As to farmers one mile east of Chalsea going to Francisco with their stock, the author. we believe, must have been indulging in a "pipe dream." Undoubtedly the writer intended to say one mile east of Francisco. Yesterday several farmers from Grass Lake township delivered stock to the buyers here, showing how well they are pleased with the Chelsea markets and methods.

D. C. McLaren, the shipper of hay and straw from this place, has since January 1, 1904, to date, shipped of 161 car loads of hay and straw that he purchased of the farmers who make Chelsea their market and trading place. In fact, Mr. McLaren the past year, bought and shipped from Grass Lake, the largest The jurors drawn for the December portion of hay and straw that was sold

The total number of cars of farm pro Feiner; second ward, Christian Feiner; ducts shipped from the Chelsea station, third ward, Wm. H. McIntyre; fourth by our local buyers during the last ward, Wm. Seery; fifth ward, Ernest eleven months amount to 493. For the month of October 63 car loads were shipped out to other points. Chelsea seems to be a pretty good shipping point, regardless of what the "knockers" have to say.

#### TREAT DEFORMED CHILD.

Any child of Michigan birth that is born deformed is entitled to free treatment at the hospital in connection with the medical department of the University, provided the application is accompanied by a doctor's certificate that he was present at the child's birth, and that the child was born deformed, and that in his judgement it can be helped by treatment; and further provided that the mayor of the city, the president of the village, or the supervisor of the township from which the application comes will order the child cared for at the hospital.

#### STARTLING EVIDENCE.

Fresh testimony in great quantity is constantly coming in, declaring Dr. King's New Discovery for consumption, coughs and colds to be unequaled. A recent expression from T. J. McFarland Bentorville, Va. serves as example. He writes: "I had bronchitis for three years and doctored all the time without being benefited. Then I began taking Dr. King's New Discovery, and a few bottles wholly cured me." Equally effective in curing all lung and throat troubles, consumption, pneumonia and grip. Guaranteed by Glazier & Stimson druggists. Trial bottles free, regular sizes 50c, and \$1.00.

Col. O. A. Janes of Detroit, who has been pension agent for Michigan since March 4, 1897, says that the war veterans of Michigan are answering the last roll call at the rate of 150 a month, Last year, he reports, there were between 1,700 and 1,800 deaths of old soldiers in the state, and 47,900 in the United States, and it is estimated that this year it will reach 50,000 .- Ex.

THAT THROBBING HEADACHE.

of issuing improper bills of health to steamers leaving Iqueque. As Mr. Winans left Iqueque on leave of absence last March the Tribune's article does merit for sick and nervous headaches. They make pure blood and build up your health. Only 25 cents, money back if not cured. Sold by Glazier & Stimson

> Ypsilanti has laid five miles of cement walks this year, aggregating a cost of

Women love a clear, healthy complexion. Pure blood makes it. Burdock Blood Bitters makes pure blood.

About ithis time some boys need a 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

### Fall Clothing for Boys

and children is so attractive that it is easily way ahead of any display ever made in Chelsea.

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We have a good strong suit at \$1.50

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We always sell good clothing, but our boy's clothing this season is the best we have ever shown.

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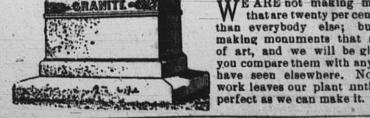
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But Leo, believing that her aunt was

"I will go to the number and ad-

dress. I will just look at the silks; of

course I needn't buy unless I like

The house was a magnificent brown

stone establishment whose splendor

rather abashed our little school teach-

er. "H. C." proved to be Mlle. Hor

'May I ask, Miss Harper, if you order

your dresses from Worth?"

tense Chenier, the lady's maid, who

occupied an airy fourth-story apart-

ment, to which the visitor was con-

ducted by a grumbling footman. Leo-

line felt altogether out of her element,

and almost sorry that she had come;

but when she saw the superb silks,

scarcely worn, her heart leaped within

deep, pointed white Spanish zlond, and

proved to be the exact color to match

"Madame bestows these upon us,"

said Hortense, grimacing and twisting

Leo bought the dress and it was

"Yes, it is very pretty; but all the

"A great many ladies do the same

"A great many ladies do a silly

But, notwithstanding Aunt Jo's dis-

approval, Leo felt very proud and

required very little alteration to fit

Miss Fitzalan's parlors were full.

and Leo's heart beat high with antici-

alone. A tall and beautiful young lady

leaned on his arm. With a pang of

jezlousy Leo would fain have shrunk

away, but Mr. Maurice advanced to

"Miss Harper, allow me to present

Harper. Oh, I see you're surprised.

So am I. She only arrived from Eu-

rope four days ago"; this with a

Leo tried to mutter a few congratu-

atory words, but could hardly make

herself audible. Mrs. Maurice put up

"How very strange!" she cried.

at Worth's. I should know the trim-

ming anywhere. May I ask, Miss Har-

per, if you order your dresses from

"No." she said, blushing with morti-

fication; "I am only a school teacher,

and can afford no such extravagance

as that. I bought it second-hand of

Mlle. Hortense Chenier, No. - Rother-

"My maid," cried Mrs. Maurice.

"And she stole it from me-all the time

"That comes from your foreign

Leoline Harper felt her face glow

"I-I am very sorry. I hope you do

"Oh. not at all: perhaps I shouldn't own as well."

pretending that the packing case that

contained it was lost on the voyage

Mr. Maurice laughed.

French maids," said he.

with burning scarlet.

bravely to the anchor of truth.

thing, then," retorted the old lady.

same I don't like you to wear a second-

herself after the manner of French

maids. "Madame is all goodness."

Leo's bright beauty.

sent home that night.

thing, Aunt Jo."

her supple figure.

ward her.

smile.

her eveglasses.

Worth?"

ward street."

hand dress," said her aunt.

hopelessly behind the age, persisted.

Leoline Harper was just 21, a bright, of the daw with borrowed plumes. ambitious, high-spirited girl, w'o warned Aunt Josepha. "If this man earned her livelihood by teaching in a is really a man of sense he will think grammar school. But her prosy pro- as much of you in your cashmere fession left her plenty of time to dress as if you wore the queen's diadream of a larger and brighter future, monds. and she erected some very stately edifices in Spain.

"Fa I don't want to drudge all my " said Leoline. "I am pretty enough," with a conscious laughing giance at the mirror, "and clever. enout. I hope, to make my own fu-

"Yes, dear," said Aunt Josepha, who admired her niece exceedingly, "you are pretty enough, and I believe you are smart enough; but still I don't understand how you are going to do it." "You'll see," said Leoline, with a bright smile and a nod.

And when Kitty Topplefield, wao taught in the primary department of the same school, told Aunt Josey about Mr. Maurice, the new trustée, who was so handsome, and wore such superb diamond studs, and admired Leoline's method of imparting instruction so enthusiastically, she began to comprehend what her niece meant.

"Leo," said she, when she had the rare chance of being alone with her niece, "do you like this Mr. Maurice?" The blood flushed into Leoline's face.

"Of course I like him, Aunt Josey," said she.

"Do you love him?"

"I-I don't know whether I might or not," said Leo, coloring still deeper. "That is, if I knew him better. He is a society man, and I have so few opportunities! If I was only in a fashionable circle like Georgie Fitzalan!" Now. Miss Georgie Fitzalan was a

pretty, dashing young lady, the daughter of a rich importing merchant, who had been in the same class as Leoline Harper at school, and Leoline had always secretly envied her luxurious, butterfly sort of life that seemed to have so few of the elements of shadow about it.

"And," added Leoline, "he is to be at Georgie's birthday party, and Georgie has asked me to come-andand I can't, because I haven't anything fit to wear. And I do believe, Aunt Josey, if I could only go"-

"Yes, yes, I understand, my dear," said Aunt Josey, regretfully. But, really, I do not se how you can go."

"Nor I, either," said Leo, gulping down a little suffocating lump that somehow would keep rising in her throat. "So I must just be contented to give it up." But half an hour afterward she came

to her aunt with depened color and eager, shining eyes, the newspaper in her hands.

"Look, Aunt Josey!" cried she. "La, child," said the old lady, "you know I can't see a thing without my

spectacles." "Then I'll read it to you"; and Leoline read as follows:

"'For sale, at a bargain, two silk

evening dresses, one a blue and the other canary color; worn only once. by a lady just returned from Europe.



-|- | don't know whether I might or not."

Price, twenty-five dollars each. Apply to H. C., No. - Rotherward street.' "What do you think of that, aunty? Blue is just my color. And silk, too! Why, I never had a real silk in my the hypocritical thing."

"I don't like the idea of secondhand finery," said Aunt Josepha, shaking her head.

"But when you can't afford anything else," pleaded Leoline. "Oh, Aunt

Josey, I do so want to go!" not consider it my fault," she said. "My dear, remember the old fable

have spoken of it, but you see, I was dress; it is so charmingly becoming to you," said the lady.

Leo did not stay long. She felt as if every one in the room must know dress, stolen from its owner! And the fact, now for the first time ascertained. that Mr. Maurice was a married man seemed to take all the sparkle out of her life. She went home early and cried herself to sleep. The next morning she sent back the dress to Mrs. Maurice with a note of apology, and

she has been a wiser girl ever since. "If my fortune comes to me, welland good," she said, "but I shall not go parts of the building. a step out of my way to seek it."-Chicago Journal.

How Boys Botanized Teacher's Hat. Miss Johnson was an excellent teacher, but her taste in dress, especially headdress, was so peculiar that even her adoring pupils could not fail to notice it. The verdure which appeared upon Miss Johnson's hat one season was so gaudy that several wondering comments were made by the boys.

"I'm going to ask her what that green stuff is," said one boy, valiantly, in spite of the vigorous objections of his companions. "She won't mind, and next nature study class I'm going to ask her, and see who's right."

So, red in the face, but stubborn, he rose at the end of a lesson on wayside flowers, in response to Miss Johnson's general request for any questions which might have come up since the last lesson.

"I'd like to know about that green stuff on your hat," he said, bluntly. "John Aken, he says it's beach grass, but I say it's onion sprouts."-Youth's Companion.

I have read so long in the Book of the

Brave,

I hear the tramp of their feet
In the quiet village street.
I catch the sound of an echoing cheer,
Blown down the night wind, faintly clear,
And the drums' unfaltering beat.

I have read so long in the Book of the Brave, Their flags go streaming by, Sharp comes the sentry's cry; The shaded light of my study lamp Seems a low glimmer from some still Where the sleeping soldiers lie.

I have read so long in the Book of the Brave,
I match where the heroes are;
On my breast I feel a scar.
I turn to gaze on the rayless night;
The gloom is cleft by a beacon light,
And behold—the bivouac star!
—Lulu Whedon Mitchell in the Century.

Star-Dust.

Mr. Pettus, the "Nestor" of the Sen ate, is fond of telling stories of darky humor, and among the best he re lates is the following:

"There's an odd little negro of eight years living in Alababma who is given to the putting of funny questions to his parents. One night he suddenly awakened from a sound sleep. Turning to his father, who chanced to be awake, the little fellow asked: "'Is it night, pappy?'

"'Yes, my chile,' responded the father, kindly; "look auter de winder will see de stars. Better go and yo' to sleep ag'in, honey, it's twelve o'clock.

"The little darky gazed reflectively through the window. 'Twelve o'clock pappy? Den de stars is changin' from visterday to termorror, ain't dev?" "her. The bive one was trimmed with | Lippincott's.

In Search of Work.

"Well. sir," said the railway super intendent to a forfolrn-looking man who had gained admittance to his presence, "what do you want?" "I would like a situation on your On the Abbey's Roof.

line." "No place for you, I think."

"But there is. I want to be inter

preter." "Interpreter?"

"Yes, sir; to tell the passengers what the porters say when they call out the names of the stations."

The superintendent studied a few minutes, and then, looking up, pointed to the door .- Birmingham (England) happy when she went off that evening Weekly Post. dressed in the blue silk, which had

New Kind of Giant.

"Manny" Friend approached his old friend Lew Dockstader at the Herald Square theater a few nights ago with patory triumph as she saw Mr. Maua request for an engagement with the rice among the crowd. The next moment she perceived that he was not

"Why, what use could I possibly have for you?" asked the minstrel. "Advertise me as your newly ac

quired giant," said the lawyer. Lew laughed uproariously. "Why Manny," he exclaimed, "you're only to you my wife; Mrs. Maurice, Miss two feet and a half tall. What kind of a giant would you make?"

"The smallest giant in the world," averred the diminutive Friend. "That'll be a brand-new line, too, for the three sheets."-New York Times.

Evidence of Insanity.

When it came to the cross-examination the witness who had testified 'My blue silk dress that I had made that he believed the prisoner demented settled himself in anticipation of possible trouble.

"Have you any reason for wishing to send my client to a madhouse?" Leo turned scarlet, but she clung asked the lawyer. "None," replied the witness.

"Well, what particular thing has he done that has tended to convince you that he isn't in his right mind?"

"Well," said the witness slowly, in selecting a lawyer."

Home Rule in Scotland. With reference to the growing Scottish demand for home rule for Scotland, the London News remarks: "Having already acquired, by lapse of time, the prescriptive right to manage English affairs for Englishmen, it may be that Scots, young and otherwise, will find their hands almost too full

if they begin meddling with their

### so taken by surprise. Pray wear the In Fine Old Westminster that she was wearing a second-hand Boundary

(Special Correspondence.)

Thousands of persons pass within | ery, and a very brief study of abbey the doors of Westminster abbey every history serves to show that the dean year, but few of them are privileged of Westminster has inherited a large to see all that is worth seeing in the number of privileges and characterisfamous edifice. The object of this tics of his ecclesiastical ancestor, the paper is to enlighten some of those to whom Westminster abbey is dear by describing some of the less known

First of all, then, let us proceed York Minster and Worcester cathedral, does not possess a very extensive a most interesting character.

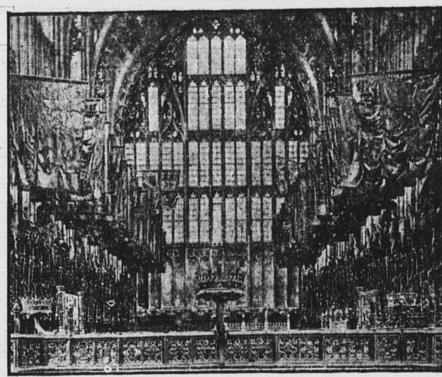
the beautiful chapter house and it is

entered from Poets' Corner. When you have first descended the uneven

abbot. We pass inside a little quadrangle

known as the abbot's courtyard and up a flight of stone steps. The door opens and we see a passage in front of downstairs below the floor itself of us and two other doors to the left the great church. The abbey, unlike and right. The first of these leads directly into the abbey, and that on the right into the deanery, so that is crypt, but that which does exist is of is possible for the dean of Westminster, if he so wills, to attend divine It is situated immediately beneath service under cover all the way and without even changing his slippers.

The doorway to the left leads immediately into the beautifully paneled flight of steps which leads down to it, Jericho parlor, a building which was you can for some time distinguish constructed in the reign of Henry



Interior Chapel of Henry IV.

scarcely anything in the deep dark- | VII, as its ornamentation shows, by ness. Then you are at length able to another famous abbot, John Islip by make out the existence of a massive name. The word Tudor seems to be column in the center of the building. stamped all over this room. which happens to be circular, and from this column there spring a number of vaulting ribs, which after a while you begin to realize are very beautiful.

Then you notice that in this massive central pillar and also in the walls of ous square holes. There is authentic evidence to show that the regalia and crown jewels were kept in this strong room once upon a time, and it supposed that the holes were utilized for storing money.

Be this as it may, a burglary took place here in the reign of Edward 1. No end of treasure was surreptitiously made away with by certain members of the monastic body. The heavy hand of "the greatest of the Plantagenets" fell upon the abbot and morks alike, with the result that no less than forty-eight of them were arrested and confined on suspicion in the Tower of London.

The crypt ceases to have any special history after that. It is a great curiosity among the other wonders of the abbey, but it is many generations since it has been employed for any specific

Let us proceed by an extremely abrupt transition from the cellar of the abbey to the roof. A visit to the triforium of the abbey is a revelation. Until you get to the top of the long

flight of stairs which leads to this great gallery running practically all around the building, it is impossible for you to have an adequate conception of the immense size of the church When you are once safely in the triforium you find yourself in a gallery the breadth of which is not much less than that of many a street.

Immediately below the triforium in the south transept and above a portion of the cloisters is one of the most interesting rooms in the abbey, and, indeed, in all London. It is known as the muniment room, and was originatly the scriptorium of the monks. It opens on to the abbey through the lofty arches of the south transept and for centuries past it has been the most jealously guarded place in the entire fabric.

Here is kept, roll after roll, consisting of priceless charters and other records. What the actual number of these documents is probably no one really knows; but their historical value and interest is great. Some time ago Dr. Scott, chief of the manuscript department in the British museum, told the writer that there was scarcely a single great name in English history which he had not come across in these rolls. They date from the eighteenth century down to the present time, and they have not been classified.

In the Deanery.

Of course, by far the most interesting of the various building contigious to the abbey church is the deanery, a look at the fool he made of himself with the name of Dean Stanley. Into is now known as the College hall, its more private recesses we do not propose to enter, but there are a number of state apartments belonging to the deanery which are shown from time to time to a privileged few.

> It must be remembered that the abbot of Westminster in olden times was a very important personage indeed. and that he had a seat in the house of lords and was expected to do a great amount of entertaining in his own

The Jerusalem Chamber.

From Jericho it is but a short cry to Jerusalem. Only a few feet of passage intervenes between the Jericho parlor, which must have been a kind of state ante-room, and the celebrated the crypt there are a number of curi- Jerusalem chamber, the state drawing room, as it were.

Anything more exquisitely beautiful than this room it would be difficult its three windows, its graceful shape, world renowned chamber a memor- power, to teach us mercy, as He gives able event. Built in the reign of Rich- mercy to us, is such an accursed knowleign, Henry IV-

Bear me to the chamber and there let me In that Jerusalem shall Harry die.

Here the Westminster Assembly of



Exterior Chapel of Henry IV. of the great civil war, and here for many years did the revisers of the Old and New Testaments hold their monthly meetings.

At the time of a coronation the Jerusalem chamber springs into prominence, for on the eve of the ceremony the regalia are conveyed here by a mounted escort and placed in the custody of the dean and chapter, while during the night and until the ceremony is ready to take place they are watched over by the yeomen of the guard in their picturesque costumes.

As we leave the Jerusalem chamber we make a sharp turn to the right through another doorway, also part of the Abbot's Place and originally used house which will be long associated apparently as a state dining room. It for here the forty resident scholars of Westminster school have their meals day by day. In architecture it closely resembles the Jerusalem chamber, as, indeed, is only natural, seeing that it is the work of the same hand; but it contains things of interest of a later date, notably a beautiful Elizabethan minstrel gallery at one end and two or more massive tables which are traditionally believed to have been home. This, then the abbot's place carved out of a portion of the wreckor palace, has now become the dean- age of the Invincible Armada.

COLLEGE HAZERS AT WORK.

Victims Put Through Series of Amus ing "Stunts."

A Williams college freshman writing home tells of his adventures when a party of sophomores captured him and some of his classmates and introduced them to the mysteries of college life. After a preliminary on the campus, where the freshmen were forced to "scramble like eggs," the captives were taken to one of the dormitories. Some of the features of the evening are described by the freshman as follows: "William Tell's wonderful feat was performed again and again, although with considerable less skill, a wet sponge being substituted for the bow and arrow, and the freshman's face taking the place of the apple. George Washington cut down a whole orchard of cherry trees, the roles of George, cherry tree and ax being taken by freshmen. In addition to the main performance, which I have attempted to describe, there was a series of 'sideshows' which were no less attractive-or, rather, unattractive from the freshman's point of view. One fellow was put under the bed and told to roll out like a volume of smoke. Meanwhile, a 'victim' in the opposite corner was doing his best to develop like a film."

WHERE THE BAD EGGS GO.

Find Ready Sale for Various Manuufacturing Purposes.

A poultry farm, whether ducks, geese, chickens or turkeys be the specialty, accumulates a large and malodorous surplus of eggs that refuse to develop into fowl. The average person would suppose that n there is anything on earth that is utterly worthless it is a rotten egg. Millions of stale eggs are used every year in preparing leather dressing for gloves and bookbinding-an industry that is largely carried on in the foreign tenement houses of New York and other large cities. They are also used in manufacturing disinfectants and in the preparation of shoe blacking, and even the shells are made into fertilizers. The eggs that have not yet lost their virtue also have other uses besides the more common ones for culinary purposes. It is estimated that fully 55,000,000 dozen are used by wine clariflers, dye manufacturers and in the preparation of photograph ers' dry plates.-Brooklyn Eagle.

Vivisection a Science Not for Men. There is a knowledge which is heav enly, a knowledge which is human. and a knowledge which is diabolic: there is a knowledge which is blessed and a knowledge which is accursed. The first is ennobling and elevating, and lifts man toward God. The secto conceive. The matchless tracery of ond is debasing, degrading, and drags men toward the pit. The knowledge its handsomely carved mantlepieces, gained by rooting amid the groans and its fascinating tapestry and frescoes, agonies of living creatures, whom all combine to render a visit to this their Maker and ours put into our ard II by Abbot Littlington, it was des. edge that only demons could seek for tined ere another generation had it, and it can turn to no human good. passed away to witness the death "Science" so gained is not for men, struggle of a famous English sover. but for devils.—Bishop Hugh Miller Thompson in Success.

> Costuming as a Fine Art. In number the diaphanous robes

worn by a Japanese woman of high Divines met during the stormy period rank of the eleventh or twelfth century were seldom less than twenty, while on great occasions even more might be necessary. Thus, at a greatpalace fete it is said that "some wore as many as twenty-five suits, showing glimpses of purple, of crimson, of grass green, of wild rose yellow and of sapanwood brown, their sleeves and skirts decorated with golden designs; while others, by subtle commingling of willow sprays and cherry blossoms, and by embroidered patterns picked out with gems, represented the poem of the jewels and the flowers.'

A Quest.

What ways through the wide world, east or west. Shall I follow, dear, to find you?

Perhaps by some road I know the best I should fare and—not far behind you— Perhaps by the changing tracks that cross Where the suns and the storms are beating,
'Mid the lonely reaches where

waves toss,
I might seek for the place of meeting! Ah. whatever the road, or south or north.
Through chill of snow, or the glowing
Of passion-roses, I journey forth
Far, far as the winds are blowing! O, heart of my heart; when I reach you

when
The army of my longing bind you,
It may be that then, and only then,
I shall know I can never find you.
-Madeline Bridges in The Smart Set.

Our athletic women of the present day have no scruples about eating heartily, and the small appetites which

Appetites in Tudor Times.

were the correct thing for ladies of the early Victorian era are quite out of date now. But in spite of all their open-air sports and pastimes, the girls of to-day are "poor eaters" compared with their ancestresses of Tudor times. Then women's appetites were positively amazing, judged by modern standards, and three rump steaks for breakfast was the allowance made for the maids of honor of good Queen Bess.

Not Referring to Size.

"That'll be a powerful machine," said a native of the north of Scotland to a motorist the other day. "Yes, it's a splendid car," replied the owner. proudly. "I suppose a car like that will be nearly a hundred horsepower?" suggested the countryman. "Oh, no," said the motorist, modestly, "it is only ten horse. A hundred horsepower car would be much larger." "I wasn't going by size," the highlander dryly explained. "I was going by the

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In sawing wood a man may work at the rate of about sixty strokes a minutes, and his saw-blade may have progressed five feet a minutes, but a circular saw, driven by machinery, will cut seventy times as much wood in the same time. And yet this one little pound of coal contains power enough for 180 such saws.

When Long Sermons Prevailed. A Scotch preacher, not in the present degenerate age, has been known to preach from five to six hours at a stretch, and sometimes, when one preacher had finished his sermon as other would begin, and there would be a succession of preachers, deliver ing sermon upon sermon, until the up happy congregations were kept lister ing to "the Word" for as many as ten hours without a break.

A Teacher's Testimony.

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lowa, is an industrious German woman, ing of the waves. We are always getower to the state of the state had difficulty in raising my arms and things now-a-days—actual facts— I could hardly lift my feet over my whether to laugh or cry, or form a but I couldn't afford to do that, so I ing. No one would quite dare to say forced myself to work in spite of the pain that a thousand years from now we friend, who said she had been cured by manufacturing moon yet, out of comthem. On her advice, I bought one box pressed starlight, and heating houses and in two weeks after I began to use with it. It will be peddled about the them I was well and I have had no need streets like milk, from door to door, to use them now for nearly two years. in cases and bottles. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are a good medicine and if I ever have rheumatism again I will get a box right away. I have told many friends what they did for me and I am glad to have everybody

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> Some Words That Do Not Rhyme. Bulb has no rhyme. Culm, cusp. recumb, gulf, month, doth, amongst are other rhymeless words having the sound of u as in but. Few patrician words in the language have this vowel sound, so commonplace and without dignity; hence poets turn to it only for blood, flood and a few similar turbulent monosyllables. They use it often, however, in forcing the accent from the antepenultimate syllable to the final, where its unpleasant sound is concealed by the softened stress. Thus has many rhymes, such as felicitous, mysterious, inglo-

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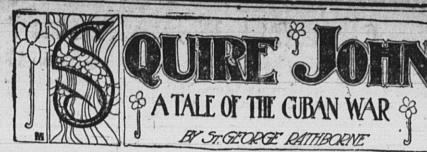
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To leave this Necropolis is his first

thought, and when he attempts this

the greater is his marvel how, with-

out the complicity of the gate keeper

at the Bridge of Sighs, they ever car-

When a man of dash and energy un-

dertakes to accomplish a certain feat

agile fellow as Travers could not long

be daunted by a wall even twice as

So he is soon over and making his

way down the steep street that leads

Jack endeavors to find his watch, but

does not seem greatly surprised to dis-

cover it missing; nor is there a shil-

ling in any of his pockets. He smiles

grimly as he remembers how, like a

The position of the moon causes

him some uneasiness. He fears that

he must already be too late to sail on

the Anchoria, and that the Spaniard

It is only when he reaches Argyle

street, after a long walk, that he runs

across a night-hawk cabby, whom he

engages at once to carry him with all

glance tells Travers the steamer is

no longer where he saw her. The hour

for sailing has passed, and while he

lay unconscious in the beautiful Ne-

cropolis of the western capital the

Anchoria was steaming down the

Clyde to the ocean, doubtless bearing

those with whom he feels his destiny

plank. Ah Sin, to be sure-faithful

· A few questions draw out all the

Those they seek have really gone on

There has been no news from Smith

Jack and his henchman return again

to the hotel to discover what can be

done. Here they find a note from

Smithers which came too late-a note

that tells Jack to meet him at the

landing stage by eleven, as he is sure

What then? Where is Smithers?

Failing to find his employer at the ren

dezvous, has the watchdog from Lcot-

land Yard given up the whole busi-

ness, or, with shrewd foresight, taken

him to spare no expense, and he has

The clerk is deeply interested in his

case, and explains how by taking a

train he could reach Wemyss bay,

some distance down the Clyde, before

the steamer, and board her there. Un-

fortunately, there is not train until

morning, and then it will be too late.

A special? Well, that could be rone

at heavy expense, providing the road

On his part, he advised that they

take the first morning train to Liver-

pool, and arrive in time to go on board

the fast Teutonic of the White Star

line, which had been delayed by some

was clear.

Now as to his own course.

the parties intend to sail.

Who is this standing like a statue

They reach the landing stage.

all right financially.

has won the trick.

is interwoven.

Celestial knows.

the Anchoria.

Ah Sin!

speed to the landing stage.

tion of that blow for days to come.

When Travers opens his eyes he is

Jove! he must be out on the plains

again, and all these strange incidents

but the fancies of a disordered mind.

The night air is cold, and Jack, with a

shiver, involuntarily reaches out for

his blanket. Then he discovers he

Surely such as never greet the ear up-

on the borders of the lonely Staked

he gives a frunt, for the movement

His surprise grows; many lights flash

before his eyes-why, it is as though

he gazes from a height upon some

great slumbering city, and the odor of

smoke in the air is very familiar, too.

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Just at this time a messenger brings a note for him. What luck! In another moment he must have missed it. and upon such little matters great events hinge.

"Meet me at the Tron steeple in the Trongate, without delay. I have astonishing news."

There is no name. He does not recognize the writing. Certainly it is not the same chirography as that of has none. What are those sounds? the note that come to him in London, and to which Juanita confessed.

Still, he sees no reason to doubt the identity of the writer, and believes it is Smithers who sends this startling

A few words to Ah Sin sends the Chinaman direct to the steamer with directions to wait for him at the gang plank. Meanwhile, Jack hastens to the Trongate.

The Trongate has figured in both history and romance. It derives its name from the public weigh-house having once been situated there. At the corner of High street formerly stood the Old Tolbooth, or ancient jail, in front of which criminals were publicly executed. Sir Walter Scott mentions the meeting of his famous Highland chieftain, Rob Roy, and some of the others characters in his novel before this Scottish bastile.

Reaching the place, Travers looks sharply about for his agent. On the way he has seen groups of rough-looking men talking at the corners, and although they are doubtless law-abiding citizens, something in their appearance strikes him as odd.

Tram cars pass, and people are moving. It would hardly appear to be the place one who had evil designs would select in order to carry them into

Jack grows uneasy. Minutes are passing, and a suspicion is being shaped in his mind that perhaps this is but a trick of the senor to beguile him until the hour for the sailing of the steamer has passed.

He has about come to the conclusion his best plan is to stop the next empty cab that comes along and make for the landing stage regardless of the startulars about OUR NINE ASSOCIATED ling information which the writer of COMPANIES, which have joined in the note had promised, when his at- ried his senseless form over the walls. tention is attracted toward a man ad-TEE ASSOCIATION, with \$5,000,000 vancing along the street, who appears to be looking to the right and left as he can usually get there, and such an if in search of some one.

> "Ah!" mutters Jack; "doubtless my man; but if Smithers, then he is sail- high as that which confronts him. ing under other colors. Jove! he has cut off a foot from his stature. At any rate, I'll wait for him, and pre- from the crown of the hill. pare to receive boarders."

The short man notices him standing

"Are ye Mr. Travers?" he asks. Jack replies that he usually answers

to that name when at home. demands. The fellow glances around cautious

ly. No one appears to be near-a tact in the lining of his coat; so that he is Travers has noticed, and deems so an English inventor made what he significant that he keeps his eyes fastened keenly on the other, suspecting treachery.

"I have, sir. Come a bitty closer The lady told me to be very, very careful," is the answer he receives

only it is in broad Scotch. Jack is thrown a trifle off his guard by the mention of a lady in the case. Then this message comes from Juani ta, perhaps-oh, rapture!-from Jessie

He does not suspect that this has been artfully brought into play for the especial purpose of disconcerting

The Glasgow man has taken some thing from his pocket, and Jack, keenly on the alert, bends forward to see what it may be. Thus he hears not a light footfall behind, because of the



"Meet me at the Tron steeple."

rumble made by a vanishing tram car. A peculiar hissing sound causes him to turn his head, but ere he can fully accomplish this design, a heavy object descends, and it seems to Jack as though the heavens had fallen, since he sees a myriad of stars.

He falls to the ground, helpless. As in a dream, he realizes that two men support him and tell a passerby he is a boon companion unfortunate enough to have partaken too freely, yet all the while Jack's vocal organs, as well as his muscular powers, seem paralyzed. Then he feels them lifting him up accident, and was billed to sail on the

following day at three. and placing him in a vehicle; he hears Jack jumps at the chance, and has the driver shout to his horse, and with strong hopes of being in New York to see Senor Roblado and his party dis- lieve in wearing crape drapes every ness leaves him, for some one has kindly placed a handkerchief saturat- embark. So in the morning they head word she utters with it.

south, and dash over Scottish mcors, with Liverpool as their objective point.

CHAPTER IX.

The Race Across the Ocean.

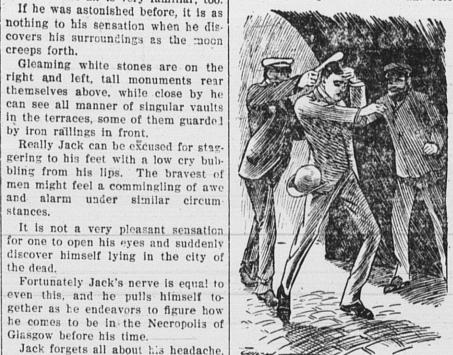
There is delay on the road, and when the train draws near Liverpool the hour set for the sailing of the Teutonic is past; but Jack smiles grimly-Jack who knows that a late mail from London will reach Holyhead, across the Irish sea to Dublin, and arrive at Queenstown in time to connect with the ocean grey hound the following morning, and it is his intention to be in the same Irish cannonball train.

Having several hours to spare in Liverpool, Travers dines, purchases a watch to take the place of the fine chronometer which fell into the hands of the Trongate ruffians, and purchases a neat little article in the way of a firearm, which, judging from appearances, ought to render a decent account of itself in time of need.

Plains-the ringing of bells, and the Once more, in a hurry, Jack and shrill screech of motors switching the his factotum arrive at the Welsh terminus of the railroad, board the steam Amazed, Jack lifts his head. Then er, and pass over to the Irish capital, where in the night another train must be taken for Queenstown.

When they arrive it is broad day-

The Teutonic is anchored in the harbor, waiting for the mail and late



"A heavy obejct descends."

passengers. As they go out on a small tender to join her Jack believes he has never looked upon a more lovely picture than is spread like a green panorama around him. Off at last!

It is noon when Queenstown is left behind and Daunt's Rock sighted. Will they overcome the lead of the Anchor line steamer sailing from Glas-

On the fourth day out smoke is seen to the northeast, and they gradually draw abreast of it. The steamer cannot be plainly seen, even with the It is deserted at this hour, of course. glass, but Jack learns that the first officer inclines to the opinion that is an Anchor line boat.

(To be continued.)

TRADE CHANCES IN CHINA

Enormous Opportunities Which of Lat wise traveler, he had the forethought Have Attracted Attention. to sew certain Bank of England notes

> The vast opportunities offered for the extension of foreign trade in the great empire of China are already havirg their effect on the imagination of those interested. Estimates of the value of orders that China is now in a position to give put it at fabulous. sums, but as a matter of fact one par of 4.000,000 square miles, would demand a railroad network of 186 410 France, Belgium and the United States would construct 37,282 miles each, to each of these countries.

There would be a demand for at. least 50,000,000 tons of steel and iron. or order large enough, when properly divided, to aid in keeping the world's iron and steel industries profitably empleyed for fifty years. It is hardly necessary to take the trouble to prove estimates of this kind. For even it at the end of the no longer used gang one makes allowances for overestimates there is still enough to warrant hopes expressed. Railroads are

There are other great transportation built, rivers to be regulated, bars in rivers and harbors to be removed and hundreds of public works that will need foreign materials, many of which can never be carried out unless by the aid of foreign machinery.

Go and Get Hurt. "I've been in the accident insurance

business just four days," said the dyspertic looking man. "I've written six policies, and already two of the people have put in claims. It's a funny thing passage on the steamer? Jack told what effect an accident policy seems to have on some people. They will live for thirty-five or forty years and never get a scratch. Just let them get one of my double-action policies and they go at once and get hurt. A man a thing to keep him from getting hurt and that no matter what he does or where he goes he is safe. One man asked me the other day if there would be any danger to him in taking out the policy. I was afraid of the risk and told him he was certain to be

"It's a strange way for people to lock at the thing, but they do, and I'm about ready to go back to my old job of selling washing powder to unsuspecting housewives."

Too Much Solemnity.



Miss Nettie Blackmore, Minneapolis, tells how any young woman may be permanently cured of monthly pains by taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

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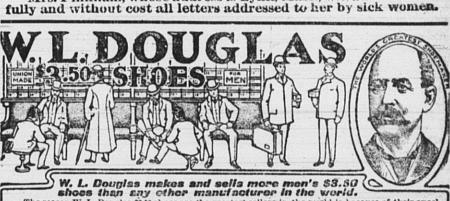
Details of Another Case.

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George W. Johnson, one of the old ploneers and well know wealthy dead Tuesday afternoon of last week in Lake Item Jackson Patriot. a field where he had gone to look after his sheep. Dr. Wallace of Saline, who was called, after examination, pronounced the cause of death apoplexy. certificate.

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For sale by all dealers. Price 50 Remember the name; Doan's and take no sul stitute.

ORDINANCE NO. 33. An Ordinance granting Adam Eppler permission to erect and maintain a

slaughter house within the limits of

the Village of Chelsea. The Village of Chelsea ordains: Section I. Consent, permission and authority is hereby given to Adam Eppler, of Chelsea, Michigan, his associoperate, own and maintain a slaughter house with first class sanitary equipments and with underground sewerage 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-

Section II. The said Adam Eppler, his associates, successors and assigns, shall at all times keep the said premises free and clear from all offal, remains or rubbish of all kinds, and in a clean, pure and healthy sanitary condition as shall be approved by the Village Board of Health, and shall in all respects fully indemnify and save harmless the Village of Chelsea from and against all damage or costs which the said Village may be put to or sustain by reason of any nuisance connected therewith.

effect and be in full force from and after its publication. A. D. 1904, by the order of the Village

Section III. This ordinance shall take

Board. W. J. KNAPP, President Pro Tem. W. H. Heselschwerdt, Clerk.

≪NEWSY NUGGETS>

#### NEARBY NEIGHBORS

TO ORGANIZE COMPANY.

Steps are being taken toward the orbasis.-Stockbridge Sun.

RAISING FUN DS FOR CHUAN.

We understand that funds are being raised by the Methodist society to purchase a pipe organ for their church in this place,-Milan Leader.

TO ADVANCE RATES.

Another insurance inspector was in town last week taking a full description of business places. It is evident that insurance rates will soon be advanced .-Manchester Enterprise.

ONE HUNDRED YEARS OLD.

ancestors. Tecumseh News.

MEETS AT HOWELL,

The State Breeder's Association will on Tuesday and Wednesday, Dec. 20th allowance of ammunition, as some of and 21st. An interesting series of meetings are expected upon that occasion.

AFTER THE SKUNKS.

The skunk fraternity in the east part of thes township and Sharon is being reduced in numbers by poultry raisers. Mr. Crass has secured eleven and others lesser numbers. A good sized skunk's farmers of Lodi township, was found pelt is said to be worth \$1.50.-Grass

his potatoes. He sold 6,200 bushels. He mother's courage had been of the sort Coroner Watts, who had been prompt- was 14 days digging them and it took mine was everything in the shape of ly notified, made a careful investigation about the same time to sort and draw bedding and food would have been taken and decided that an inquest was not them to Clinton. His labor has cost from the house, but she made a comnecessary, and gave the required death more than last year and the price is low. 28 cents, but he thinks potatoes a paying crop. - Bridgewater Item, Manchester Enterprise.

THIEVES IN NORTHFIELD.

parties are again working this section of opened up the provision chest. I didn't the county. Recently Charles Souder's see the feast but learned later in life chickens were stolen, and a week ago John C. Lutz lost 60 birds. Both of these men were victims a year ago .-Ann Arbor Times.

PANTS FAIRLY SMOKED

hip pocket. - Wyandotte Republican.

Arbor limes.

GOT THEM AGAIN.

floating before them in the air.

TESTED WATER MAINS.

The water was turned on the new water mains last Saturday and they were found to be in very good condiates, successors and assigns, to erect, tion. Men and teams have been at work this week filling the trenches except at the places where hydrant conor drainage into Letts' Creek, for the nections will be made as soon as the hydrants arrive. It is hoped that the work will be completed and a thorough test made before freez ng weather sets in.-Williamston Enterprise.

TOOK THE CASH. While W. K. Childs secretary of the Washtenaw Mutual Insurance company, was at the postoffice in Ann Arbor Saturday morning about 8:30 o'clock, a speak thief entered his office in the basement of the court house and stole \$12 in silver from the till in his desk. The till contained something over \$15, but the thief contented himself with taking a bag of silver and several dollars, leaving be small change. Mr. Childs left the door to his offi se uplocked, but supposed that he had locked the till. At any Approved this 16th day of November, rate he took the key from the till The money belonged to the Washtenaw kettle into the fire, as they never left

AN INDIAN STORY.

My wife says why don't you tell a story about the Indians. I suppose she means one of those I told her one Sunday evening fifty years ago. That goes in just the same way.

When young, about nine years of age, ganization of a gas company in this I was always trying to make our folks place upon a substantial and permanent think I was very couragious, but the truth was I didn't possess courage enough to stay in the house if any of the girls of the neighborhood came in for the afternoon. I would always have something driving to do out of doors, but never very far from the house, so that I could now and then take a peek through the window at the lovely creatures. But this is to be about Indians. I suppose my wandering in the introduction is occasioned by my fearing one about as much as the other in that early period of life. In that early time of Michigan history

the Indians did not live about here, but had gone, as we felt then, to the far Two Deerfield spinsters, Jane and west, and north about Lansing, Saginaw Nancy Ferguson, have a brittannia tea- and Bay City, where larger game and pot over 100 years old that is boat shaped fish could be had as the settling here of and was brought from Wales by their the whites had driven both the Indians and beaver farther into the wilderness. Those who settled about Lansing would yearly pass through here on their way to and from Detroit, where they drew meet at Howell for a two days session from the government their yearly them had guns given them by the mother country to correct her children. I suppose sometimes when there would come a big snowstorm and make it hard traveling, as only a few had ponies, they would run short of provisions, and beg of the early settlers here for a supply. My first introduction to them was one day when quite young. Suddenly, before one could think twice, the old log house was full of them, big and little, old and young, only leaving room for this courageous boy under the bed, Frank Jenkins has finished marketing where I lost no time in getting. If promise by giving them all the cooked food she had on hand.

Oh, didn't I wish I had thought to take my squirt gun an uncle had made hard that it permanently injured her. for me with me under the bede Wouldn't I peppered those little devils The chicken stealing epidemic of a that kept raising the curtains and grinyear ago in Northfield, is again preva- ning at me. Well, I didn't have it and lent, and it is thought that the same they kept on grinning until mother

My next experience was when father was building the new house, which had a real cellar. Chief Okamass called and wanted to go over the house and get a bottle of Kodol Dyspepsia Cure stay to dinner, so father thought he A school teacher near here took an unruly pupil across her knee and pad-knowing who our visitor was, and that My case was almost hopeless. Kodol dled him until his pants fairly smoked. he was perfectly harmless, sent me to Dyspepsia Cure was recommended and This is no joke. The boy had a hip escort him over the house. The escort- I used a few bottles of it and it is the pocket well filled with matches which ing was done rather hasty without much not be without it. Have doctored with ignited under the pressuer of the paddle interest being shown by our visitor local physicians and also at Chicago, and a small conflagration was only avert- until we reached the cellar, then he and even went to Norway with hopes of ed by pouring a dipper of water in his was alert and onto his job, having for a suit case a fawn skin, and as he didn't need one for his clothing, which con-need one for his clothing, which con-sisted only of a fox skin about his loins, indigestion or dyspspsia should use it." George Klaeger, one of the successful he began filling it with anything to his farmers of Pittsfield, living along the taste visible to the naked eye, and line of the electric road, this year raised about as naked Indian. When it would 17,000 head of cabbage. He says the hold no more the old chief thought to price is so low that he has not under- amuse me for my trouble by going into taken to sell any, but feeds them to his some of his contortions and gesticulacows. For feed he regards them worth tions. Say, my hair took deeper root one and a half cents a pound. He this then and there; so deep in fact that I year raised 1,400 bushels of oats, which haven't lost one to this day, and have he has not yet sold, as he believes the attended school where a lady was price will be higher in the spring .- Ann teacher. With tomahawk in one hand and a knife in the other, and his face looked to be all mouth and put me in mind of the big gully with a few stumps Houseman of the Milan Leader comes in it. Well I thought 1 heard father portions: \$50 to the best; \$20 to the next out in the last weeks i-sue of his paper | call me then and I assure you that never with a new cabbage snake story. It is in my life before or since did I respond claimed by the editor for his latest to the call quicker, not even when I was snake that its color is blue and about drafted and our country needed just cents. Foster-Milbarn Co. Buffalo, N. four inches long. We think the Leader such courageous chaps as me. Well, I that the legislature may gain advantage Y., sole agents for the United States. man better have his eyes fitted with kept away from father until I had wet glasses that will improve his vision or my hair down, that had risen all over the correct solution of which all honest else change the beverage that usually my head, so he wouldn't take me to be causes men to have visionary objects more courageous than I really was. After meeting mother and telling her that I was a fine young man, offered to give her pony for me. Not closing the writer advocates. All articles must a bargain, as I promised to be good for nothing, I mean without pay, the old chief took his departure, leaving mother a piece of venison, and started through the woods for Henry Warner's.

After these events, and I had become more used to them, the Indians camped over night in father's grove near the lake and had a feast, to which they invited us. We went early to learn their methods of cooking. When we arrived at the camp we found a five pail kettle hung from a pole. The water was boiling and the young men of the party began to arrive from every direction. Whatever they contributed to the feast was held up by the legs, the old squaw mistress of cooking made a slash with a hunting knife and let out the intestines, which was again slashed by the knife and given a shake, then thrown into the kettle, as was the carcass, hide and hair, unless its pelt was worth saving. A fox, mink or coon would be skined, squirrels, rabbits and muskrats went in as stated, the old cook standing by with a pronged stick and as the hair and fur loosened, forked it over the side of the Mutual Insurance company.—Ann Arbor any signs of an encampment. While the hair was still floating on top the

young chaps would poke in their sticks, draw out a choice piece and down it without further ceremony. I forgot to say that mother had contributed all the bread she had on hand to thicken the a little against the grain, as I don't like soup, which was scooped up with gourds to tell a story twice, or in other words and eaten until nothing was left but the large bones, which were burned or taken away to furnish flavor for another feast. I have attended some big events in my time, but can safely say I never left one full to running over before or since. I have been told that the dinner could only have been made better by the addition of a few snakes, which it lacked, as there was snow on the ground and this dainty out of season.

W. H. G.

DRIVEN TO DESPERATION.

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His Rise in the World. Pedro Alvarado, the multi-millionaire mining man, who died recently at Parral, was one of the most spectacuar characters in Mexicc. Six years ago, he was a barefooted peon, working in a mine at 30 cents a day. He discovered a wonderful prospect, now known as the Pal Millo mine, and in a short time was worth millions.

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Practical Joke Costs a Wife. Because he pulled a chair from under er at the moment she was about to sit down upon it, Floy S. Anderson, of Kansas City, Mo., has sued Martin E. Anderson, her husband, for divorce. She alleges that she hit the floor so

A Deduction.

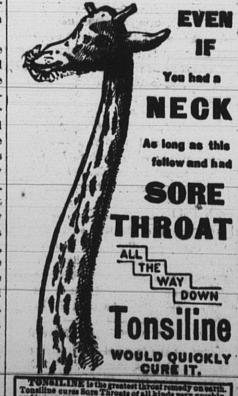
The New York Tribune remarks that Sapanese soldiers are equipped with fans. This probably accounts for the fact that there are no flies on them.

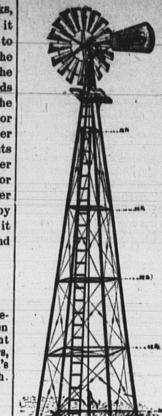
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to the next. The Tribune does not desire to invite a partisan discussion. What it wants is an honest fair expression in the hope and light from what the people say on any and all sides of this big problem for people are anxious. To enter the competition the articles must not be over 500 words long, must be confined to arguments for or againt direct nominations and must outline the kind of law, if any, be post-marked not later than Jan. 1,'05.





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The last survivor of the noble Six Hundred is dead-again.

with sense would marry Thaw if he had no money? An English lord is to become

monkey of himself. "Poets should let their hair grow,"

says a contemporary, with an air of authority. Can they stop it? Two war correspondents are reported killed. In the meantime, the othare merely killing time and

Princess Louise denies that she is remark that she is not somewhat improper.

Platinum can be drawn into wire so fine that it is invisible to the naked eye. It seems to be something like a 25-cent beefsteak.

Kansas City has an "Au Fait" club. It is a secret organization. Probably the secret is to find out what the club's name means.

Fashionable Englishmen now wear seams pressed in their coats. Also a good many of them seem to have creases in their minds.

A 3-year-old boy of Machias, Me. walked eight miles over rough country roads the other day. That boy will grow up to be a great actor.

The vivacious Savannah Press tells us that "all industrious men are la-Especially that large class which labors under a delusion.

The reason women can't believe men have souls is that they don't get any more excited over baby's new tooth than over a stock market panic.

The editor of the New York Herald is doing Jerusalem. If the Jerusalemites find him out they will make his sojourn there one grand, sweet song of backsheesh.

Pictures of John D. Rockefeller's John D.'s money.

\$60,000,000 at 6 per cent, and put another mortgage on her import duties, all of which shows that war is expensive as well as hell.

boom in securities. This is the first time on record that a bucket shop really had something to lose.

Word comes over seas that Sir Thomas will not challenge for the America cup again next year. Well, then, we suppose we shall have to ginning to produce the famous roots railroad are planning to inaugurate

That Chicago professor who says pain reduces strength has evidently never seen the way a man kicks a rocking chair after he has racked his ankle against it in the dark .-- Cincinnati Post.

The djibboh is a picturesque garment which is to supplant the kimono. It comes from Egypt and Cleopatra wore one. It recommends itself to American women because no one can wear it and wash dishes.

divorce from him because he has an guests. All the bridegrooms and all abhorrence of soap and is otherwise the brides will go in a party to the have to pay. objectionable. That he is not altogether an abandoned character, however, is clear from the fact that he does not insist on reading his poems

As a precaution against a sudden drop in the temperature, says an authority, it is well to be provided with before he could be brought home. Faa copy of a reputable newspaper, which should be folded to the proper size and thrust up under the vest as a back warmer. Now is the time to subscribe.

The Japanese now admit that they lost a battleship several months ago when the war correspondents reported the matter and were officially proclaimed by the Japanese government to be liars. It is pretty safe, after all, to take it for granted that the war correspondents know a good deal about what is going on.

Much as all might wish it otherwise, Russia's inclination to remain away from The Hague so long as she has a war on her hands has the merit of consistency. The cause of peace will make no great strides, more's the pity, so long as nations talk peace and make war.

We read with melancholy interest that Mr. Henry N. Goldfogle, bachelor, candidate for congressman in New

#### \* THE MIGHIGAN NEWS

Showing What's Doing In All Sections of the State \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

#### WANTED WALLACE.

Do you suppose any young woman Found Him in London With Breitung's Quarrel Over a County Drain Causes

James Wallace, the confidential clerk of Edward N. Breitung, of Marquette, murder on Sunday of Drain Contractor who is alleged to have decamped with John Bouts, of Olivet, by Geo. Tubbs, monk. Probably tired of making a securities worth \$26,000, has been ar- one of the wealthiest farmers in Barry rested by detectives at London, Eng- county and widely known as a thorland. He was traced through a letter oughbred cattle breeder. of credit procured in Boston, Most of The drain had long been opposed by the missing stock has been located, and the Tubbs families, several of whom will be recovered.

England. He is a single man.

insane, but has not yet been heard to the cure of inebrity in Illinois. When fore freezing weather if possible. he did not return, Mr. Breitung began Bouts in company with Cecil Powers an investigation, with the result that and Phil Bigley, two workmen, went 850 shares of Michigan Copper Mining to the Tubbs farm Sunday morning.

in his possession was recovered.

Before sailing from Boston Wallace he dropped dead. had called on Lee, Higginson & Co., bankers, and obtained a letter of credit on Courts' bank, London, for \$22,000. Edward Breitung, Wallace's former employer, at Marquette, brought a bill the Boston bankers seeking to have them enjoined from paying any part of this sum to Wallace.

#### PERRY'S DEFENSE.

Another Ruling Favors Ex-Mayor Per-

ry's Side of the Case. Following the admission of letter press copies of Ex-Mayor Perry's correspondence in the Grand Rapids water scandal, another important ruling was made Tuesday morning. When court adjourned Monday afternew strong box now going the rounds Perry going down the river with the noon the defense asked about Witness make plain at least one of the reasons board of trade excursion, where he why it is so difficult to get any of made a speech about the water supply for Grand Rapids. The defense wanted him to tell the nature of his speech,

Japan has floated another loan of on the ground that his attitude was opposed to the Lake Michigan scheme, ried her resignation to the board of and if he had had any idea of flopping education, then climbed into a carriage over to its support he would not have with her sweetheart and hied away to openly gone on record against it. The the county clerk's office and a clergycourt would not allow the speech to be man. The board of education has not introduced, but when court opened in yet recovered from the astonishment A Boston bucket shop has failed, the morning the judge reversed his sufficient to seek the engagement of a having lost \$1,000,000 on the recent decision and stated that he thought it successor. material matter and would allow it. This was another maked victory for the defense.

The witness told of his speech on this occasion, and said he told the factory. Several other concerns are The fact that most of the great men members of the board that if they also headed that way. of history were of lowly birth may be would help him get a water supply up Henry Krogman, of South Haven, encouraging to the average man, but the river he would help them open the grieved because his wife left him, took it is no less a fact that most of the river below for navigation. He de- carbolic acid and died. nounced the Lake Michigan scheme as extravagant and out of the question.

Ginseng Thieves.

The amateur ginseng raisers of Lud. murder. ington, whose crops are just now berevenue, are in a state of great per- and Cheboygan. plexity over the disappearance of No rain of consequence has fallen in \$1,000 invested in a ginseng plant in for their next season's wheat crop. the rear of his home, found that thieves had come in the night and practically cleaned out his crop.

Marriage Quadruple.

Rev. E. M. Nelson, Andrew Nelson rence. and Charles Nelson, brothers, were Traverse City board of health has the triple ceremony, Rev. C. J. Erd- one family. man, who officiated, asked Rev. Mr. Fannie Wilson, arrested last summer Nelson, one of the newly-married for picking pockets at Monroe Piers, A Chicago poet's wife wants a brothers, to marry him to one of the and released on \$500 bonds, failed to World's fair for a honeymoon trip.

Hunters Killed.

August Mayworm, aged 26 years, of Hurontown, a suburb of Houghton, ed, and died. was accidentally shot by Frank Danel, a companion, while hunting near the Pilgrim river. The shot entered talities in the Lake Superior-district own daughter. during the deer season number about

Coal Found.

Coal has been discovered in the vi- Mrs. Mary Peterson, a Muskegon come from Ohio and Pennsylvania to the city hall from emotion and excitepaying quantities to mine it. The vein going to be arrested. is about 100 feet below the surface Joseph Krause, aged 23, of Sagi- pearance from an ocean liner, has arand is said to be from four to eight naw, suffered a broken back, a fractived back in Washington, and in a feet thick. The country is gently roll- tured skull and two broken legs by ing and lies within three miles of the falling slate in the Verre mine. He Grand Trunk railway.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Hills, of Marshall, have returned from a hunting expedition. Each shot a deer.

Three Rivers has had no rain since Oct. 21 and wheat will suffer unless the drouth is broken soon.

Steve Putney, 16, son of a rich capished from the world's fair grounds, which are now doing business. St. Louis, the other day with \$2,000 worth of jewels belonging to his step- Calumet, brought down hundreds of mother, and who was supposed to be held for \$2,000 ransom by wicked York, who kissed 5,000 babies during kidnappers, has been found. He wasn't

#### CONTRACTOR KILLED.

A county drain quarrel led to the

it is believed that most of the money live in the same section, having fought it 15 years ago, when it first came up Great surprise is occasioned here by in the courts. Two weeks ago Tubbs the report that Walace was accom- and Bouts had a quarrel over the ditch panied by a woman on his arrival in and a fight was avoided by Bouts' wife rushing in between them. Tubbs claim-Wallace fled from Marquette on Oct- ed that Bouts was varying a trifle 0, leaving word with his employer from the right of way across his farm. that he was going to an institution for Desiring to complete the drain be-

stock and 200 shares of United States | The Tubbs, Levi and Charles, broth-Steel preferred stock were found to be ers, and George, a son of a farmer, on missing. He at once reported the case whose farm the job was being comto the American Bankers' association, pleted, discovered the men at work and with the result that a search was be- hastened to the scene and ordered them from the place. The two older It was found that he took passage men went into the ditch armed with from Boston on the Cunard liner Sax- clubs to drive Bouts out, During the onia for Liverpool on Nov. 12, with a fight George Tubbs whipped out a rewoman said to be his wife, under the volver and fired at Bouts, the shot names of Mr. and Mrs. James Wilson, Went wide and just as Bouts turned It was subsequently learned that Wal- around Tubbs fired again. His victim year, ace had obtained a letter of credit fell and the Tubbs trio started for the in Boston for \$22,000. When the steam- house, Bouts rose and when asked by er reached England a detective was at one of his men if he had been hit he the pier, and the man and woman said he had and thought he was going were followed until the man was posi- to die. At the same time trying to tively identified as Wallace. The \$22,- climb into the wagon, He was assisted 000 and the money which Wallace had by his companions and reached the road only a short distance away when

Creat Fluid.

Members of the Michigan Embalmers' association, who marveled over the fact that John Leek, a colored in equity in the superior court against man, had been successfully mummified by a modern process, when they attended a state meeting in Battle Creek two years ago, will be interested in the fact that three years have now passed and Leek looks as natural as Walter Keet embalmed the Negro in November, 1901, with a fluid he wanted to experiment on. The flesh became like rubber, and Leek has never been buried. Indeed, on gala occasions his box is wheeled out into the presence of guests and he stands erect before them, plump, straight and natural. His preservation is one of the wonders of modern science.

Closed the School.

Matrimony has caused the closing of the grammar department of the vil lage school at Athens. The teacher left her desk the other morning, car-

#### MICHIGAN NEWS IN BRIEF.

Buchanan is soon to have an auto

Thomas Bracken is locked in a cell

at police headquarters in Detroit. Cincinnati wanted him on a charge of

keep the cup, just as we have been large enough to bring in quite a little a car ferry service between Detour

their roots in the night time. Some Coldwater in about two months and weeks ago Bert Olney, who has over farmers are becoming much alarmed

Many farmers have been compelled to stop fall plowing on account of the extreme dry weather of the past few weeks This is an uncommon occur-

married Monday in Chippewa Falls, ordered all pupils of the high school Wis., to Jessie Johnson, Amanda John- to be vaccinated. There are now 14 son and Clara Johnson, sisters. After cases of smallpox in the city, six in

appear for trial and the bondsmen will

Ernest Boelter, of Saginaw, foreman of a lumber milling plant at Lake Charles, La., was shot in the back by an employe, whom he had reprimand-

Ben Needham, of Charlotte, was sentenced to not less than seven years the thigh and Mayworm bled to death nor more than ten years at Ionia for attempted criminal assault upon his

> Mrs. Jane Riley died at her home aged 106 years. She was born in England and was the oldest person in this part of the state.

cinity of Bellevue, and parties have widow, dropped dead on the steps of prospect the deposit, and if found in ment due to the fear that her son was

died in St. Mary's hospital.

There's a little village in the upper peninsula which was probably never heard of in the outside world. It is titled to recover the \$75,000 "boodle" known as Bergland and was founded fund placed on deposit with the Lin-coln Trust Co. by the Suburban Rail. or in the United States of the Suburban Rail. less than two years ago of the lando, of Milwaukee. Its population road Co., to bribe the members of the quarters in New York city. Booth has gradually increased and its founder has expended over a half million

An air blast in the Atlantic mine,

#### AFTER MANY YEARS.

The Fox Sisters' Claim of a Murder May Be True.

In the cellar of the little house located on the farm of W. H. Hyde, in the hamlet of Hydesville, N. Y., one mile north of the village of Newark, where the Fox sisters resided in 1848, the year which witnessed the birth of modern spiritualism, human bones have been found. They are believed to be the bones of Charles Rosna, who, according to the sworn statement made by Margaret Fox, was the man whose

Time and again the cellar of this the bones, which were the missing link in the Fox sisters' story. Why they were not found before is now made clear by the displacement of a portion of the cellar wall which revealed the fact that the foundation of the house was a double stone wall, the space between being filled with earth and the bones were found in earth between the two walls. Nearly all except the skull were found. The sisters claimed the tions recites: head was removed by the murderers at the time of burial.

#### CONDENSED NEWS.

Dunklin county, Mo., wants to be annexed to Arkansas, because Missouri went Republican.

Eleven negresses and five white Chicago society women all banqueted together the other day to prove their desire for social equality.

residents have left to join the colony of their townsmen and countrymen established in Baldwin county: Ala. A ponderous beer wagon ran down

the mother of the little one. with murdering John Granwood, 19 ed.

attacked him with a knife. Although the Uintah Indian reservation in northwestern Utah is not to be thrown open for settlement until next March, already prospective settlers are beginning to camp on the boundaries

A pure white deer was shot by Chris LaBonte while hunting in the woods near Marquette. The animal was a Bell, when asked for his opinion of the was as follows: Albino deer are very scarce, and it is not every season that one is brought

Creek is the first woman in Michigan acting as her own chauffeur.

fact that they may be required for mine in Cripple Creek. I knew there

next railroad assessment, which must new member.

caped from Jackson prison last week were captured Wednesday. They are: James Wilson, sent from Calhoun county on Sept. 8, 1900, for seven years for burglary, and Edward McPherson, of Ionia, sentenced Nov. 19, 1900, for ter years for burglary.

Homer Winches was showing some friends how handy he was with the gloves in a Battle Creek bar room, His opponent administered one vigorous punch that knocked Winches among some wine casks, one of which cut a forge for refusing to give up his hid- 2,736 yowlers before he could stop the gash in his head five inches long, ex- den money. posing the skull and requiring 19

by the searching party in a cornfield one mile from Hesperia, dead. He was shot in the right side of the face, and all the clothing burned from his body. Appearances indicate that he made a desperate fight for life, and it is believed that he burned to death from accidental shooting.

holdup men who killed 9-year-old Fred King and shot Bartender Edward Mingo during a turkey raffle in a saloon at Columbia Heights, were captured at Cambridge, Minn., 50 miles away, after a chase lasting 24 hours, in which 1,000 men have been engaged. There is talk of lynching.

pleaded guilty to a charge of manslaughter, and was fined \$100 and costs, the whole amounting to about 15 to date, with a week of the open in Alpena township Tuesday night criminal operation upon a married woman and was tried twice for the offense, but each time the jury dis-

panied F. K. Loomis when he started for Abyssinia with the United States commercial treaty, and continued the trip alone after Loomis' tragic disappersonal interview with the president told him of his trip. Ellis refused to talk for publication.

Judge Wood, of St. Louis, has decided that Henry Nicolaus was encoln Trust Co., by the Suburban Rail- er in the United States, with headhouse of delegates, for the reason that Tucker, now the head of the army in "Mr. Nicolaus was ignorant of the United States, will return to Eng-

Wm. Pollworth, aged 20, of Bart- from Michigan, attempted to hold up

#### NEWS OF THE WORLD

#### A Brief Chronicle of All Important Kappenings

ZEMSTVOS' DEMAND.

Ruling the Empire.

As expected, the zemstvos' meeting a Japanese official and Dalny, states membered, a photographer can straught with great consequences for arrivals in the Foo from Dalny, states membered, a photographer can be standing in an arrival attack upon standing in an arrival state. As expected, the zemstvos' meeting by Margaret Fox, was the man whose is traught with great consequences for all tracks in the rappings, and who Russia, and may be regarded as an positively that the general attack upon standing in an automobile track flourishing man who become resumed. epoch in her history. The 100 men who Port Arthur has not been resumed. track flourishing money which was to lay on her who rappings the story of his murder in gathered in St. Petersburg privately Rumors to that effect in Dainy have rappings the story of his murder in gathered in St. Petersburg privately Rumors to that ellect in Daily law the found their their meeting was rearrisen because fresh troops, including These pictures never found their their meeting was rearrisen because fresh troops, including These pictures never found their their meeting was rearrisen because fresh troops, including the research of their meeting was rearrisen because fresh troops. the burial of his body in the cellar of fused recognition by the czar, included the seventh division recently landed, many men prominent in all sections of are being sent to the front. the empire. The meeting continued house had been dug up in search for Sunday and Monday and will continue for several more days.

A memorial to be presented to Czar Nicholas, which is a practical demand for a constitutional government, without insisting on a constitution itself. has been adopted in full by a vote of BS to 10. The memorial and minutes of the meeting will be sent to Prince Sviatopolk-Mirsky for transmission to affair, More reinforcements are comthe emperor. The memorial in ten sec-

1. The government and people are now estranged 2. Fear of popular initiative and a

ple of their rights, and undermines

4. Co-operation of people and gov-

confidence in the government.

ernment is the only solution.

with offenses is demanded.

press and meeting is demanded.

sential for freedom in elections.

THE BELL RINGS.

tered the guard."

Went there poor.

wires to prevent capture.

this winter.

Alice Roosevelt may visit London

Robbers blew up the Southern Mary-

Miss Eva Booth, for eight years in

Rendy to Fight.

wish to exclude the people are the causes of present conditions. 3. The bureaucratic system leaves much to personal caprice, deprives peo-

Leonard and James Taylor, of Batavia, brothers, have both celebrated their golden weddings within the past

A number of Holland and Zecland

and crushed to death the 2-year-old daughter of William Griesel, of Detroit. The tragedy was witnessed by ing them popular assemblies.

years old, for trespassi will claim self-defense because the boy

of the reservation.

Mrs. John J. Roberts, of Battle to be charged with driving an auto- would resist the constituted authormobile too swiftly. She recently went ity.' to Milwaukee and thence to St. Louis.

fact that they may be required for mine in Cripple Creek. I know their ordeal without exhibiting a trace of military service at home keeps them away.

would be trouble, and I wanted to be emotion. The colored porter was bading it. I gave up a \$5,000 salary to take ly frightened, but did not reveal any satisfied. mission discussed the making of the

be completed by Jan. 15. Much will depend, it is said, upon the position taken by Commissioner Shields, the Two more of the convicts who es-

United States Nov. 9. monument fund.

stitches. Ralph Rook, the young hunter who disappeared Friday night, was found

Three Minneapolis murderers and

Dr. W. E. Newark, of Charlotte,

W. H. Ellis, the negro who accom-

Italist, of Richmond, Va., who van- dollars in erecting mills and factories, purposes for which the money was land. to be applied."

lett, Ill., shot Conrad Boxman, pro- the Platte Valley bank at Platte Cen-Calumet, brought down hundreds of sect, in. shot contact, pro- the right valley bank at Platte Centrons of rock in abandoned workings on prietor of a general store, for a fanter, Neb., yesterday, and on the rethe thirty-first level. It resembled an cied grievance, and then barricaded fusal of Cashier Barney Schroeder to earthquake and alarmed residents of himself in his mother's home, holding surrender the cash shot the latter in bis campaign, was defeated by the kidnaped—just ran away—and when the location. Fortunately no men were a score of citizens at bay for several the breast, inflicting a serious but not hours. I fatal wound.

AT PORT ARTHUR.

Demands on the Czar are for Share in The Japs Are Heavily Reinforced an

Fighting Is Coming. A Japanese official among the latest

It is believed that the explosion which took place on November 15 occurred in some counter tunneling work. The second explosion which was heard on November 19, was much heavier and it is reported upon the best authority, was due to the blowing up of a Russian magazine. It is expected that the next attack

upon Port Arthur will be a tremendous ing to the support of Gen. Nogi than to go with them, and go she did those dispatched to Field Marshal Oyama. The Japanese are now constructing coast defense forts at Pigeon bay,

which is accepted as an indication that they expect to be defending Port Arthur themselves some day. It's Mine, Says Kodama. In an interview with Gen. Kodama,

admitted that to take Port Arthur 5. Right of trial for all charged would be a difficult task. Kodama stretched out his closed 6. Freedom of conscience, speech, hand, interrupting, "Yet I hold Port

Arthur here," he said. 7. Peasants must be made more in-"Where will you winter about Port dependent by alleviating conditions; Arthur?" I asked. "You are not this to be done by equalizing rights of building barracks and have only dom of speech and of the pre all classes, releasing rural government shelter tents. The Manchurian winds from bureaucratic control, and giving bite bitterly."

proper courts of justice to peasants. "I shall winter inside," replied the 8. Independence of zemstvos de- general. "I will take the fortress manded and all people admitted to soon. I hesitate to use my big guns share in electing members, thus mak- for fear of hurting noncombatants. I cannot say what damage the big guns 9. A specially elected body to par- will do. This is the first time in his-Henry Walcott, of Holland, charged ticipate in national affairs is demand- tory that coast-defense guns have engaged each other. I brought ours 10. Settlement of all above matters from Japan, The Russians cannot use should be left to national body chosen theirs against Admiral Togo's fleet under conditions above indicated as es- and have turned them landward."

A Trying Ordenl.

Ordeal by murdered corpse applied by the Chicago police to wrench a con-Colorado's Adjutant General Says He's fession to the murder of Natoli Selefani, failed to secure the desired re-"The thing to do out here is to be sult, but it is thought that a confesprepared," said Adjt, Gen. Sherman sion may follow later. The procedure status of the present contest for the The body of Selefani was exhumed,

governorship. "We are ready for any- carried to a vault and placed in a sitthing that happens. I have 2,300 well ting posture. The right arm and hand armed men. They will follow me anywere propped up in such a manner where. With one regiment I would undertake to clean up any element that at the face of any person entering he vault. The attitude was made as nearly as possible like that which would Gen. Bell has a supreme contempt be assumed by a person, saying: for all politicians, Republican or Demo-

The Finlanders who work in the upper peninsula during the summer and emigrate to Finland to spend the winter, all remain here this year. The winter is Calibria Calib "You are the man who killed me."

an \$1,800 office, but I am satisfied. thing in the shape of a clue. Miro re-When this is over I'm off for Mexico. I fused to enter the vault, and the offihad a contract to go there before I encers were compelled to drag him before the corpse and compel him to Eight hunters killed in Maine woods fess. gaze upon it. But he would not con-

#### TELEGRAPHIC BRIEFS.

Socialists cast 500,000 votes in F. T. Hanshaw has returned to New York from Klondike with \$100,600, The McKinley Memorial association made since last February. wants \$50,000 more to complete the

Mrs. Julia Zounski, probably the oldest white person on the coast, is Marie Riedsell, Plainfield, Conn., is dead at Tacoma, Wash., at the age of back from Alaska with \$10,000,000. 107. Jokers advertised for cats in the Bandits in Quiroga, Spain, roasted name of Prof. Nelson, of Rutgers Col-

a blacksmith to death in his own lege, New Brunswick, N. J. He got rush. Robed in bridal dress and attended land Savings Bank building at La Plat- h her bridesmaids Mary Nyerges, 19 ta, secured \$3,000 in cash and escaped, years old, was buried in Brooklyn on

cutting the telegraph and telephone the day set for her marriage, having died suddenly of pneumonia. A spark from a pipe fell into a pail Stella Weston, 14, Des Moines, is of gasoline in an old grain warehouse dead from eating her own hair. occupied by a number of Italian rail- Chewed the ends of her tresses, swalroad laborers at North Bend, Pa., and lowing enough to cause agonizing five of the men were burned to death. death.



WHERE GEN. STOESSEL WILL MAKE HIS LAST STAND. (Map of Liaotishan peninsula, showing its natural defensive advantages. Star marks location of the main fortifications. Dotted line shows position of Japanese Forces Back of Port Arthur.)

AMUSEMENTS IN DETROIT.

Week Ending Dec 3. LYCEUM THEATER-"The Bonnie Brier Bush."
Mat Wed. and Sat. Eve. 15c, 25c, 50c, 75c. LAFAYETTE THEATRE-" Camille." Prices, 15c, 25c, 35c and 50;. Mat. Monday, Wednesday, Saturday; best seats 25c. WHITNEY THEATER -- "Mcradden's Flats."
Mat., 10c, 15c, 25c. Eye. 10 20 and 30c. TEMPLE THEATER AND WONDERLAND -- After noons 2:15, 10c to 25c; Evenings 8:15, 10c to 50.

AVENUE THEATRE -- Vaudeville -- Afternoons
15 25, and 50c. Evenings, 25, 35, 50 and 75.

Alex. Kiss, hanged in Newton, Mass., for wife murder, was one-eyed, one-legged and one-armed.

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expressed wish that she acc him and Mrs. Roosevelt. The dent's daughter is very much ested in horseflesh, and as the are now on at Bennings she has considerable of her time to to the ponies. A year ago, it will to publication, as the president cially expressed the wish that f destroyed. On Thursday last Miss Roo

PLAYS THE RACES.

Diss Roosevelt Risk's Rer Me the Ponies.

just now, not because she par

wanted to go there, but for the

that it was her father's emp

went to the track and it is under that she won quite a neat sum was overjoyed at her success, so so, indeed, that the president the it unwise to allow her to rem Washington while he and Mrs. I yelt were away and risk the of her plunging. He gave her derstand that she would be ex

Change Will Come Slowly, The result of the conference of zemstvoists still remains a matte speculation. Bureaucratic circ Russia generally are of the o that the conference was a fare that it will lead to nothing; but a majority of the intelligent class is vinced that it has placed upon r the desire of the country for a ch chief of the Japanese staff, Kodama in the present form of government The conviction prevailing in quarters, however is that no ch will come immediately. The ex disposed to make numerous sions to the representatives of the stvos, but to deny their claims o of the right of public assembly, also stated that his majesty is to enlarge the libertles of the va

> drastle restrictions. Purchased Pencils.

nationalities conquered by Russia

only in acc rdance with a schem

Kent county is in a position to ples of pencils, securing an order each case for a dozen penells, as purchasers supposed. When the ils came each box contained a g amounted to \$172,80. The county to get out of paying the enormous but the stranger retained an attor and showed a bill for the goods be ing the "O. K." of the county tree urer, so there was nothing to do pay the bill.

#### THE MARKETS.

Live Stock Prices. Detroit—Extra dry-fed steers helfers, \$4 50@5; steers and hell,000 to 1,200 lbs, \$3 75@4 95; a \$363 50; choice stockers, 500 to 10 \$2 5063; fair stockers, 500 to 10 \$2 2562 50; stock heifers, \$156 age. \$30@50; common milkers, \$20@30.

Milch cows: Springers, good stee steady, common dull, at \$20@50.

Veal calves: Market active at Friday.

prices; best grades, \$607; others, \$4 Sheep and lambs. Market steady Friday's prices; quality not quite s good; best lambs, \$5.50; fair to goo good; best lambs, \$5.50; fair to good lambs, \$5.65 25; light to common lambs \$3.75@4.50; yearlings, \$3.63.50; fair to good butcher sheep, \$3.63.50; culls and common, \$1.50@2.75.

Hogs: Market strong at Friday prices; light to good butchers, \$140 4 50; pigs. \$3.75@4; light yorkers, HS @4.40; roughs, \$3.75@4; stags, one-third

Chicago—Good to prime steers, \$59 7 10; poor to medium, \$3 60@3 80; stock-ers and feeders, \$2@4 10; cows, \$1359 4 20; heifers, \$1 75@5; canners, \$1350 25; company \$20 100; colors \$205.50 4 20; heifers, \$1 75%5; canners, \$135 2 35; bulls, \$2%4 20; calves, \$3%55 western steers, \$3 50 65 15. Hogs: Mirel and butchers, \$4 50 64 75; good to chiefe heavy, \$4 65 64 80; rough heavy, \$4 460; light, \$4\*50 64 67 1-2; bulk of sales, \$4 60 64 70. Sheep: good to choice well-ers, \$4 30 65; fair to choice mixed, \$4,50 65 65. @4 30; native lambs, \$4 30@6 50.

East Buffalo.—Best export steers, \$ 5.25; shipping steers, \$4.04.50; good, 1,050 to 1,100 pound butcher steers, \$3.60.04.10; 900 to 1,000 pound do, \$1.00.03.80; best fat cows, \$3.10.03.40; fab to good, \$2.25@2.50; trimmers, \$1@1.56; best fat heifers, \$3.50@4; mellus heifers, \$2.75@3; common stock heifers, \$2@2.25; host heifers, \$2.75@3; common stock leasts \$2@2.25; best feeding steers, \$3.59@3.75; best yearling steers, \$2.75@3; common stockers, \$2.25@2.50; export bulk, \$2.25@2.75; little stock bulls, \$2.25@2.50. The cow trade was active; good to extra, \$40@50; medium to good, \$3.60@40; common, \$18@25. Calves—Bet, \$7.75@8; fair to good, \$5.50@7.35; heavy, \$3@4.50.

Hogs—Medium heavy, \$4.65@4.70; \$ Hogs-Medium heavy, \$4.65@4.70; \$ few extra quality, \$4.75; mixed, \$4.55; yorkers, \$4.55@4.60; pigs, \$4.15@4.55; roughs, \$3.90@4; stags, \$3@3.50.

roughs, \$3.90@4; stags, \$3.62.56; falt to good, \$6.66.15; culls and common, \$4.75@5.75; mixed sheep, \$4.25@4.59; fair to good, \$4.4.25; culls and bucks, \$2.50@3.25; yearlings; \$4.75@5. Grain, Etc.

Chicago—No 2 spring wheat, \$110\( \)
1 13; No 3, \$1 03\( \)
1 13; 1-2; No 2 corn, 51 1-2c; No 2 yellow, 57c; No 2 coats, 32\( \)
32\( \)
33 1-2c; No 3 white, 30 3-4\( \)
34\( \)
35 2 rye, 78c; good feeding barley, 38\( \)
38 1-2c; fair to choice malting, 42\( \)
38 1-2c;

Detroit—Wheat: Cash No 2 red. \$113 asked; December, 10,000 bu at \$1171-2, 5,000 bu at \$1171-4, 10,000 bu at \$1171-8, 10,000 bu at \$1 17 May, 5,000 \$1 17 1-8, 10,000 bu at \$1 17; 310,000 bu at \$1 13, 10,000 bu at \$1 17, 7-8, 10,000 bu at \$1 17, 7-8, 10,000 bu at \$1 17, 3-4; No 3 red. \$1 10; No 1 white, \$1 17.

Corn: No 3, 58c; new. 50c; No 3 vellow, 1 car at 60c; new, 53c; No 4 vellow, 3 cars at 50c; sample, 1 car at 471-2c. Oats: No 3 white, 1 car at 321-2c; December, 32 1-2c; No 3 mixed, 1 car st 31c.

money that they are selling goods to American buyers for anything they can get.

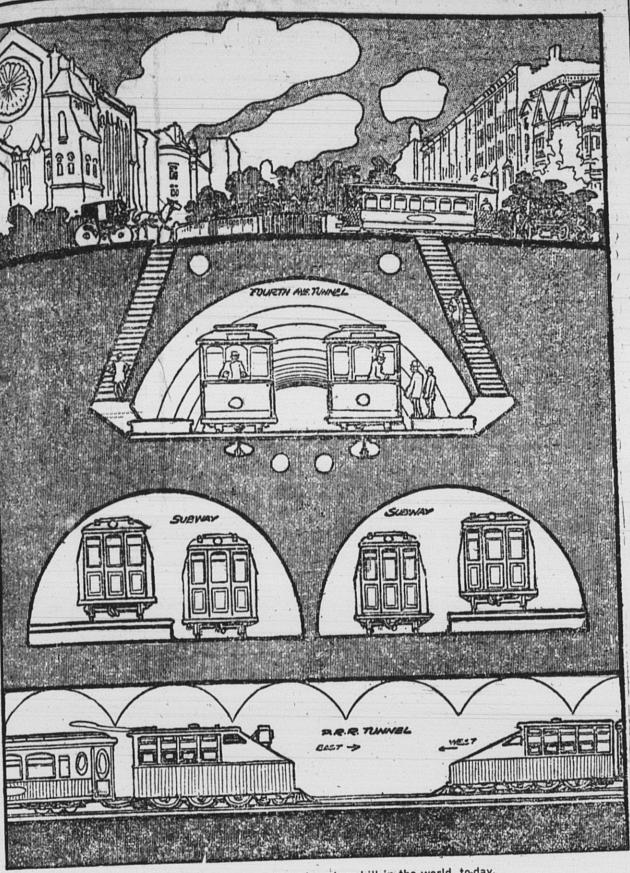
La Follette, of Wisconsin, says be expects to live to see presidential candidates nominated at primary elections. The failure of the potato crop is

causing great distress and suffering

among the peasantry of Connemara, reland. Jap merchants are so hard up for Philanthropy is no virtue in Lorain. There isn't a pauper or charity subject in the corporation, so investi-

gators report.

### EW YORK SUBWAY A MONUMENT TO SKILL OF AMERICAN ENGINEERS



One of the finest pieces of engineering skill in the world to-day.

Sightseers crowded the famous New | mated that 180,000 people rode in the | ter were children. Lack of ventilation fork subway for hours the day fol- underground trains during the after- has been found the chief drawback to lowing its opening Oct. 30. It is esti- noon, and that of these fully one-quar- the subway.

#### HAD ENOUGH OF LAW

ONE MAN'S EXPERIENCE IN DAM-AGE SUIT.

Verdict for Substantial Amount Successively Dwindled Until There Was About Enough Left for One Night's Real Good Time.

"Owen O'Brien, well known in Lawndale, sustained dangerous personal injuries while running an elevator in a paper mill in Appleton, Wis.," said Lawyer George S. Foster. "He brought suit against the paper company in Judge Jenkins' court and was awarded judgment for \$15,000. The are approved for knowledge and skill company's counsel appealed the case and it was retired before the late Judge Gresham.

"The latter held that the complainant should have made himself acquainted with the condition of the elevator before taking the risk of running it. His directions to the jury were to the effect that the company was not responsible for the accident. So the jury brought in a verdict exonerating the company and the \$15,000 judgment went glimmering.

"The company, however, recognized that O'Brien, who had been long in its service, was entitled to some compenhe had good grounds for an appeal ception—before any one magistrate. lawyer advised him not to accept, as and would probably get judgment in his favor on a third trial. He told he had come to attend the trial, and as they do understand and can convict that he would probably hear favorably from him in due time.

"After about sixty days O'Brien got a letter from a Chicago lawyer asking to see him at the latter's office.

"'Well, your attorney in Wisconsin

the sum of \$60. "'But I was to get \$1,000 anyway,' protested O'Brien.

lawyer's fees and other expenses, and the same with a wife. this is all there is left.'

"O'Brien refused to sign and went forth to seek satisfaction. Lawyer after lawyer declined to take up the case. At length one obliging lawyer thought it would be hopeless and adwould go and get it for him. O'Brien dollars is reasonably certain of bringvised him to accept the \$60, saying he And O'Brien was so mad he blew in \$20 before he went home and had only \$20 before he \$20 left."—Chicago News.

BAN ON TOBACCO CHEWING.

Against the Habit. In the code of laws passed by the Wethersfield in the years 1738-39 may mings. be found the following on tobacco

chewing: many abuses are crept in and committed by the frequent taking of tobacco, it is ordered by the authority of this court that no person under the age of 21 years nor any other that hath not already accustomed himselfe to the use thereof shall take any tobacco until hee hath bought a certificate under the hands of someone who in physicks that it is useful for him and also that hee hath received a lycense from the courts for the same.

"And for the regulating of those who either by theire former taking it have, to theire apprehensions, made it necessary to them or upon due advice are persuaded to the use therof, it is ordered that no man within this colonye after the publication hereof shall take any tobacko publiquely in the streets, highways or any barnyards or upon training days, in any open places, under the penalty of sixpense for each offense against this order in any of the particulars theresation, and therefore offered him, of, to bee paid without gainsaying, through his lawyer, \$1,000. This the uppon conviction by the testimony of one witness-that is, without just ex-

"And the constables in the several towns are required to make present-O'Brien to return to Chicago, whence ment to each particular court of such to be transgressors of this order."

Why He Preferred a Curate.

Dr. Lang, the popular bishop of Stepney, was formerly honorable chaplain to Queen Victoria, and a has settled that case of yours,' Owen good story is told of an interview he was informed when he appeared. once had with her majesty. "I hear, Everything has been arranged very Mr. Lang," said the queen, "excellent favorably and there is some money accounts of your work at Portsea, and here for you and a document to sign. I find that you actually keep a staff of twelve curates. You should take to ing a negro driver tried to persuade yourself a wife, I believe you would his impassive steed to enter the cage against the company and any further be able to do with at least two curates in which he was to be lowered down legal proceedings in consideration of less." "Ah, no madam," was the prompt reply, which greatly amused cage, but not nearer than two feet. prompt reply, which greatly amused the dueen, "that would scarcely do; if the queen, "that would scarcely do; if There he stopped, and no amount of of very short skirts of bright colors the queen, "that would scarcely uo, it I have a curate who does not suit I patting, tugging or kicking availed to The work is a contemporary, and no amount of and picturesque bonnets or hoods. fixes the number of persons in the "'Oh, there were costs of court and can get rid of him, but I could not do move him forward.

iness an investment of a few hundred mixed.

|THREW OUT GUESTS' THINGS.

Edict Issued Nearly 200 Years Ago Tidy Wife Thought They Belonged to Her Husband.

A night editor in New York was towns of Windsor, Hartford and talking about the late Amos J. Cum-

"When Cummings," he said, "was beginning his newspaper life he had "Forasmuch as it is observed that the good fortune to attract the attention of the leading editor of the day. This editor took him up, pushed him along and paid him a good salary.

"The editor was absent-minded and he never could remember that Cummings' first name was Amos. Asa was the nearest he could come to like it. Her father asked her how she Amos, and the wise young Cummings listened in silence to sentences from him that began:

"'Asa, write a good story about -' or 'Look here, Asa, can you get up a story on-' or 'Asa, I like your work. I am going to raise your salary.'

One day Cummings had occasion to call at the editor's home. He was ushered into the parlor, and he laid his hat, gloves and stick on the marble-topped table that stood in the mid-

dle of the room. "The editor entered, and the two men began a long, interesting and im-

portant talk. "In the midst of their discussion the editor's wife swept into the parlor. This woman was noted for her tidiness. She did not give so much as a nod or a look to her husband or his companion, but strode up fiercely to the marble-topped table, gathered in her hands Cummings' cane, hat and gloves and with a snort threw them out of the window. Then she stalked

forth again. "Cummings looked at the editor, The editor looked at him. Then, in a soft, apologetic voice, the editor said: "'She thought they were mine, Asa.'"

Mulish.

There are persuasive ways even for dealing with a stubborn mule. At the entrance to the subway extension near Trinity church the other morn-

Finally the driver-divested himself of his coat and tied it about the

ACROSS LAKE ERIE IN ICE.

Death Almost Certain to Traveler

Who Loses Direction. No landmarks can be seen-there is nothing by which to direct a course on frozen Lake Erie. A man may easily be lost and wander until over- by the female branch of the establishcome. Too often this has happened, ment, soon after her arrival deterand hardly a winter has passed with- mined to place her eldest daughter out some such disaster.

A man so lost will often trust to the instinct of the dogs to find a way home through the bewildering storm even the animals have been at fault. and complained that her daughter and gloom. Sometimes, however, three dogs was overtaken on the the doctor said that he was glad she homeward way by a sudden tempest of wind and snow. To see even a few feet must have been impossible, and even the dogs must have been overcome with fright or found that they never be able to sing. She is quite were unable to guide themselves in tone deaf and has not the slightest the right direction. Still, though two notion of time. Furthermore, I fear were loose, they did not desert the that she will never acquire the musiman. When the searching parties cal temperament." found him, on the following day he was dead, frozen to death, but the wrothy and intimated that Bischoff on the subject of dairying. dogs with him were alive. One dog, was incompetent. which had not been unharnessed, was mad, however, and had to be killed at once.-Harper's Magazine.

GREAT MEN AT CLOSE VIEW.

Sometimes a Disillusionment to Their Admirers.

In 1880 the Rt. Rev. Mandell Creighion, late bishop of London, met John Japanese Historian Commented on Bright at a dinner. He wrote afterward of the great Englishman: "He mankind.'

of happiness.' I looked at Ruskin's own face; that certainly had not."

Day of Universal Kissing, Kissing was universal in England in Tudor times. Erasmus, who visited England in the reign of Henry VIII, kisses in abundance; in fine, wherever you move there is nothing but kisses.'

Ruth Changed Her Mind. Ruth is a little girl who is extremey fond of candy. At dinner one evening when offered a plate of soup she refused it, saying that she did not knew this, as she had never before tried that kind of soup. "I don't know," responded the child, "but I don't like it." Threats and entreaties were of no avail and tears and general unhappiness were the result. Finally her mother asked her if she liked candy. She replied yes, smiling through her tears. "How did you know that you liked candy before you tried it?" There was a long silence and finally Ruth said: "Please, father, I'll have some soup."

Unsatisfied. I have your lips but not your soul;
I have your tenderness, but not
Your heart's deep passion; I've my dole
Of kisses maddeningly sweet,
Cool, precious—but I want them hot,
Bold, unreasoning and complete.

You give me water when I ask for wine; You give me sunshine when I crave the storm; Your heart its sweetest secret hides from From barriers unguessed Love shrinks

Ah, would you counterfeit pure Rapture's And leave my being's depths unsatisfied?

I want your inmost soul's dim dreams,
I want the throbbing of quick blood
That in your surging heart beats teems;
I want the lips that yearn, not yield;
I want Love's tide at its wild flood—
I want Love's tide at its wild flood— Its passion unashamed and unconcealed.

—Town Topics.

Where Women Fish.

A great deal of the fishing along the French coast is done by women. They are to be seen in groups at all the French watering places, where ably dressed summer idlers. These fisherwomen usually wear wooden

What Becomes of Pins? -By a series of experiments conduct-

WHERE WOULD SHE GO?

Professor's Tone Indicated Banish ment Was Proper Course.

The wife of a newly rich man who went to Washington for the purpose of pursuing the social honors craved under the tuition of Doctor Bischoff, the blind organist and instructor in music.

After an interval of a few weeks the wife hied herself to the professor was not making progress. Whereupon himself had intended to do so.

"I regret to say, madam," observed the teacher, "that your daughter will

"I shall send her to Paris," the lady

concluded. "Madam," replied the blind man, who had grown restive under the verher at least that far!"

THE ANTIQUITY OF FASHION.

Centuries Ago.

Every day the assertion that there was very cross. Apparently a cabi- is "nothing new under the sun" is net meeting had disagreed with him. more than verified. It is told by a Among other things he said: 'If the Japanese writer of the twelfth cenpeople knew what sort of men states. tury that the great ladies of the Flowmen were they would rise and hang ery Kingdom not only had a passion the whole lot of them.' Next day 1 for wearing "emotional" robes, but met a young man who had been talk- that they were much more ambitious ing to Gladstone, who urged him to and bold in their conception of such parliamentary life, saying: 'States costumes than is the woman of to-day manship is the noblest way to serve This Japanese historian avers that at a fete so many centuries ago one of This same prelate told the follow- the ladies were a robe signifying "waing: "I remember listening with sorter, the mirror of nature," and anrow to Ruskin describing a railway other "love lurking in summer haze," journey from Carnforth to Oxford. He and so on. These marvelous effects ridiculed every one whom he had were accomplished by wearing diaph seen, described his fellow passengers anous materials, one over another, of without touch of sympathy and ended various shades, until the sense of by saying: 'I saw over 700 people on solid color was lost in a maze of the way and not one face had a look changing melting harmony of color. Sometimes as many as twenty-five robes were worn, one over another. richly embroidered and picked out with jewels and sprays of flowers.

Maiden on the Bridge.

leave you—you kiss them all 'round. it came from—the gutter. Gambling without being able to substantiate the Should they meet you anywhere—
kisses in abundance; in fine, wherever
kisses in abundance; in fine, wherever stood on the bridge at mignight-or or caps the climax."-New York Press.

> I had told the man "No,"
> And he rose from his knees,
> When he said "Shall I go?"
> I said, "Do as you please.
> I am sorry, but still
> It's the best I can do.
> If you'd like it I will
> Be a sister to you."
> Most decidedly, "No!"
> It was plump, it was plain. How It Happene It was plump, it was plain, But his going was slow. That he wished to remain

I could easily see, And I blamed him for that. Had it happened to me I'd have reached for my hat "Do you really mean 'no?"

I was quite in distress.

I had told the man so
And I would not say "Yes."

And I would not say

So I said it once more—

For I quite lost my head—

Just the same as before,

And—I meant what I said.

—Chicago News.

"Outgrowing" Defects. It is a very common saying that a child will "outgrow" physical defects, manufacturers had used palm oil exand this appears in many cases to be tensively to give a yellow color to true. As children approach the age butter. It is said that the very large of 12 or 14 a wonderful reconstruction amount of this used led the authoribegins both physically and mentally, ties to begin suits against the makers, and many times small defects disap and as fines and penalties the governpear and habits change. The girl apment collected in the neighborhood of proaches womanhood, the boy man a quarter of a million dollars. The athood, and they are filled with new torneys for the companies contended ambitions and aspirations, usually to that it was unconstitutional for Condeed. It is the time for careful training, for sympathy from the parents, and for help to "outgrow" any defects of mind or body.-Exchange.

First Gipsy Historian.

Grellman, a learned German, seems to be the first and the principal historian of the gipsies. He dwells much upon the language of the tribes. He they contrast oddly with the fashion- is authority for the statement that the first European settlement of the gipsies was in the provinces adjoining shoes and quaint costumes consisting the Danube, Moldau and Theiss, where M. Cogalniceano, a contemporary,

Sacred Mountains in Japan.

Travelers iv Japan are astonished Fortunes in lexas Onlone.

The sagacity of the kicker was too ed in his garden, a gentleman has disto find the grandest shrines through to find the grandest shrines through growing Bermuda oninions in Texas great, and no again stopped on the was led than in the oil business. Some capital edge of the cage. The mule was led found that pins are resolved into dust because every mountain in that can be again stopped on the tops of out to the than in the oil business. Some capital edge of the cage. The mule was led found that pins are resolved into dust because every mountain in that can be again stopped on the tops of out to the cage. The mule was led found that pins are resolved into dust because every mountain in that can be again stopped on the cage. than in the oil business. Some capital away and turned around several times is required to operate in the Texas oil away and turned around several times. He may be a property to the country of the coun days, disappeared by rusting away at believed to be its guardian. These Then the cage was moved and the the end of that time. Bright pins took temple grounds are covered with the driver led his mule blindfolded all the nearly eighteen months to disappear; oldest and largest forest trees, and to ing a pront of several thousand. The driver lot his made distributed and the polished steel needles nearly two and the eyes of the people below the effect of the state in which onions can way around the block. This time he half ways is the head of the eyes of the people below the effect of the state in which onions can be a state of the state in which onions can be a state of the eyes of the people below the effect of the people below the effect of the people below the effect of the state in which onions can be a state of the state way around the block. This time he was fooled and was in the hated cage. a half years; brass pins had but little feet of the clouds which hover around market, Nearly one-third of all the



Dairying in the South. Dairying has not yet made very great progress at the South. People that have been south know how difficult it is to get cream at even the an hour. best hotels. This shows a lack both in the general public and in the producers. The one does not strongly demand the products of the cow and can be educated in its use. Reading very interesting, as they are too might be a great advantage. meager. A small herd here and there, often of indifferent breeding, com-Most of the Southern states have no

most of the supply of milk. In the north this is not generally practiced. mand comes upon the station this wat-The cows in the north are kept in the er is fed into the boiler, which, owing bal lashes, "Madam, I should send country instead of in the city, and to this hot feed water, can give 15,000 the milk is shipped in over roads that pounds of steam an hour-an increase make a point to encourage the milk of 25 per cent. It is said that on octrade. In the south the milk trade is casion the evaporation was actually train is unknown. The south is, how- ably sufficient, especially as there is ever, moving in the matter of a better milk supply, and here and there a city is appointing a milk inspector to the coal consumption must increase see that it gets only pure milk. even at a greater rate than the evap-Where this is done the milk trade is the way of a better business in milk production is the suspicion of the pubadulterated or watered. There is no doubt that the time is coming when milk producing will be a great business in the South. The mild winters and the abundance of forage make it an ideal part of the country in which to produce milk.

> Dairy Idols. Cows become favorites with their

owners not altogether by reason of the milk they produce. We have known cows that their owners thought a great deal of because of the kindly disposition of the animals. One cow that the writer remembers gave but a few quarts of milk a day, but she was a pet of the family. She would prefer the company of members of the family rather than of other cows. A pretty young woman, not over 19, If the cows were being taken to paswrote a letter to a friend of his, a came into town last week from Jer ture she would insist on walking by gouty Italian poet, bidding him forget sey to spend a week with some the side of the one in charge of the the gout and come to England. "Here," friends. Shortly after her return herd. It is hard to order a cow of this he wrote, "are girls with angels' home her father received a polite note kind sent to the butcher, and many faces, so kind and obliging that you from the head of the house at which people will not do it. Instead, the aniwould prefer them to all your muses, she had been a guest requesting a mals are kept for a dozen years and Besides, there is a custom here never check for \$100, the amount the girl not only allowed to eat up the provto be sufficiently recommended. When had lost at bridge! Truly a Bridge of ender without returning a compenever you come you are received with Sighs! An old friend of mine, on sation for it, but are allowed to add a kiss by all; when you take your hearing this, remarked: "I am not to the herd more cows after their own leave you are dismissed with kisses; a father, but had I received such a ability not to produce milk. These you return—kisses are repeated. They letter I would at once have consign may fairly be called dairy idols. Their come to visit you—kisses again; they ed it to its proper place and the place owners claim great things for them

brand of dairy idol. There are the any other hour, before-is the limit, general purpose cows that quite gen-They are idols that the single purposecow men have demolished again and again, to their own satisfaction, but they are still to be found all over the

land. The dairy idol is a thing that can be dispensed with to the advantage of the owners of the cows. The warfare against them will be kept up, and little by little the factors we are warring against will disappear. It may, however, take about as long to eliminate them as it took Christianity to drive the idols out of the pagan world,

The Palm Oil Decision. For many months a very important

case has been before the United States Supreme Court, namely, whether the commissioner of internal revenue has the legal power to decide what should be considered coloring matter in butter. Oleomargarine accomplish some great and wonderful gress to place in the hands of the commissioner authority to determine what was coloring matter. They said that this was a function that belonged to the courts. They readily understood that if they could bring each case before a court and have it tried by jury there was every reason to believe that they would get favorable verdicts, or at least that the juries would disagree. The supreme court, however, has decided that the act of Congress is constitutional and that the commissioner has the power to say what is and what is not coloring matter. As the commissioner has already decided that palm oil is a coloring matter within the meaning of the law, all butterine containing this ingredient is subject to a tax of 10 cents a pound. This closes the last avenue that seemed to be open by which colored oleomargarine could go out the land situated on the tops of out to the people without paying the

> No branch of the dairy industry has received more attention in recent years or made more substantial progress than that of producing milk for delivery to consumers or shipment to

Problem Solved, but With No Econ

STORAGE OF HEAT

ical Advantage, in London. The storage of heat has been one of the dreams of the engineer for years, and various schemes have been suggested. One is now being tried at an electric light station in London. The boilers of this station, of the water tube type, were capable of generating steam of 125 pounds absolute pressure at the rate of 12,000 pounds

While this suffices for most purposes, the demand is now so great atsome times that the boilers are inadequate and no ground is available for the other does not try to produce the extension of the plant. The period article and place it where the public of maximum demand is, moreover, so fluctuating as to be uneconomical. dairy statistics of the south is not Heat storage, if it could be realized,

The arrangement adopted in this London case is to fit a large cylindriprises the list of producing factors, cal vessel containing water above the ordinary steam drum of the boiler. dairymen's associations. This shows When there is only a normal demand At this the lady grew extremely the apathy existing among the people upon the station some of the steam from the boiler is passed into this In the South a great many cows are water-storage cylinder, with the result kept in cities, and from these come that the water is kept at a high temperature, so that when the extra deso little of a factor that the milk 25,000 pounds, but 25 per cent is probno priming.

There is no economy in the system; oration, as there is considerable loss benefited, as one of the obstacles in through heat radiation from the hot water storage tank, so that the system may meet special conditions, but lic that much of the milk sold is dirty, beyond that its practical advantages are not observable.

GERANIUM EASY TO GROW.

Also Is One of the Prettiest of All Window Plants.

All beauty is common, in a sense, and I would as soon object to the sky and the sunshine because the beauty of them is for the enjoyment of everybody, therefore "common," as to seek to disparage a flower because it was one that everybody could grow and enjoy, writes Eben E. Rexford in Lippincott's. Anyone can undertake the culture of the geranium with reasonable certainty of success who can give it a good soil to grow in, water enough to keep it always moist at the roots, a sunny location and freedom from frost. Insects seldom attack it. It has a healthy constitution that gives it immunity from the diseases so common to most other plants, and it will reward you for the care it receives at your hands by making your window bright with bloom as few other plants can. Therefore you make no mistake in selecting it for your window garden But be sure to get plants that have not been allowed to bloom during the summer. Such plants have exhausted themselves, and, nine times out of ten they will insist on taking a rest dur ing the winter months. The ideal geranium for winter use is the plant which has been kept steadily growing during the summer, but has had every erally have the entire confidence of bud removed as soon as seen. Such s their owners as to their great value. plant will bloom profusely from Janu ary to June.

Policemen and Jewelry.

"Ever noticed that policemen, as s class, wear rings more than most men?" asked the observant citizen "Well, they do, and the rings they wear are for the most part valuable ones, usually with diamonds for the stones. I don't know why this is un less it is that jewelers are glad to sell rings to members of the force or credit, feeling sure of their money, and give easy terms on that account

"But the rings are a fact. Look for yourself. The ring-wearing habit has become the greatest fad there ever was in the force. Plain patrolmer often wear rings worth \$200 or \$300 Sergeants own rings worth twice as much."

In defense of their jewelry the po licemen say that it is really an invest ment. Diamonds are constantly advancing in value, so they can always get the worth of a ring if they choose to sell it .- New York Sun.

The Old Love.

I fain would forget, dear heart,
The love of the long ago;
The love and strive to part struggle and strive to With longings I used to know. I try to have sense, alone,
Be sentiment, soul and will;
I fain would forget, dear one,
But Mem'ry is master still!

Each sunbeam of summer's day
Reminds me of what you were
Each blossom along the way
Is ever with love astir.
Each note from the sky above
Is flush with a magic thrill—
I fain would forget, dear love,
But Mem'ry is master still!

Can this be the love supremefaithful, unfailing The years do not change the theme,
Love's light is aglow the same. Will tender regret depart.
And Time every sadness kills?
I fain would forget, dear heart, But Mem'ry is master still!

—J. C. McNally.

Kept Promise, Saved Life. "Moved by excitement," began Gen Joe Wheeler, in relating one of his stories, "a young man determined to enlist. He accepted a Bible from his mother, and as he placed it in his in side coat pocket, promised to read the

book every day. "During one of the important battles this man's entire company was annihilated, but he escaped."

"Same old story," interjected a veteran, "bullet hit the Bible." "No," continued the doughty little

general, 'the book saved his life, but not in the common and accepted way.

#### THE CHELSICA STANDARD

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#### JACOB SCHUMACHER.

Jacob Schumacher died at his home in this village on Tuesday evening, November 29, 1904, after an illness of two weeks' duration. Mr. Schumacher has been in the blacksmith business at this place for 39 years, and was a man well known to the entire community, and one who had a large following of intimate friends, who will miss him in their future social gatherings.

Jacob Schumacher was born in Wurtemburg, Germany, August 21, 1841, and came to America in his 13th year, with his brother George. He first worked on a farm near Philadelphia, Pa.; was located at Ann Arbor from 1859 to 1861; at Fentonville one year; then at Lansing, and finally settled at Chelsea, where he was in partnership with Fred and Israel Vogel for five years. He built his present shop in 1871; it being first located on the corner near his residence, afterwards it was moved across the street where the waiting room of the electric road is now located, and some years later to the present location on Park street. He was a member of the German Workingmen's Society of this village, and was connected with the I. O. O. F. fraternity. He was married in 1865 to Mary Ann Schleicher, of Ann Arbor. Seven children were born to them, six of whom are living, Frederick W. and Edward L., of Ann Arbor; Mrs. Ida Greenleaf, of Tekamah, Neb.; Adolph H., Minnie C. and Bertha, of this village. One son, Charles, died in infancy.

The funeral services will be held Friday afternoon, December 2, 1904, at 1 o'clock from the house and later from the Congregational church, Rev. C. S. Jones officiating. Interment in family lot, Oak Grove cemetery.

#### SCHOOL NOTES.

Harry Long is again enrolled as high school student.

Grace Bacon has returned to school after a short absence.

Mary Sawyer is absent from the fifth Wednesday. grade on account of sickness.

The second grade enjoyed a half holi day last Wednesday afternoon.

Carl Lambert has left the fifth grade country.

The eight grade will elect class ofest times of a student's life.

Blanche and Clarence Grant are absent from their work in the second

grade on account of quarantine. Alvina and Artina Lambert have given up their work in the fifth grade

and are now attending school in the The first and second grades are plan-

ning for a fine Christmas entertainment, been visiting the fair. If anything like the former efforts of these two grades, those allowed to attend, may expect to hear something

Miss Beal's room: has the best record for November in the way of tardiness there not being a single case of tardiness and Miss Depew's room has the best record in attendance their record being 97 per cent.

The fourth grade pupils are rather proud of a row of turkeys which were torn out of paper and no v adorne one of the walls of their rooms. Some were so good that they called forth words of praise, from Mrs Depew, our drawing

One more football season has closed and with it the Chelsea high school foot ball team also closed one of the most unfortunate seasons that we have ever known. Our high school has never been noted for its football teams but never have we had so disastrous a season as the past one. With a number of new players, most of whom had never been in a football game, without a coach and without the help of the students, they have managed to play three games, and have one victory and two defeats against them. The team has had but one redeeming features however that being the work of Captain Snyder at full-back, whose work has been of the highest order throughout the season. If all had worked and played as hard as he has to make the 1904 team a success, the team would have gone down in high school history as the of corn from 71 acres an average of 116 best Chelsea ever had. This years re- bushels per acre. Also 15 big loads of cord follows: C. H. S., 6 vs. Chelsea City stalks. 820 bushels of this was good Team 5; C. H. S., 6 vs. Ann Arbor City sound corn and about 50 bushels was Team 12; C. H. S., 0 vs. Albion High small ears but most of these are sound School 27.

Removes the microbes which im poverish the blood and circulation. Stops all trouble that interferes with nutrition. That's what Hollister's Rocky. Mountain Tea will do. 35 cents. Tea or tablet form. Glazier & Stimson.

Mrs. A. Swift-Blizzard would like to remind the ladies of Chelsea she is still doing dressmaking. Yocum place.

Eczema, scald head, hives, itchiness of the skin of any sort instantly relieved. manently cured. Doan's Olntment. At any drug store.

#### PERSONAL MENTION.

Miss Ethel Bacon was a Detroit visitor

William Rheinfrank was in Mancheser Tuesday. Stephen Brown was an Ann Arbor

lsitor Friday. Miss Charlotte Steinbach was in Ann Arbor Saturday.

Mrs. William Benton was a Dexter visitors Tnesday.

C. Guerin and wife spent Thanksgiving in Detroit. Bernard Parker and wife spent Sun-

day with Lima relatives. Julius Klein of St. Louis is spending this week with his parents.

Miss Nellie Straith spent Thanksgiving with Detroit relatives.

Tommy Wilkinson and sister, Nen were Jackson visitors Friday. George Blaich and wife of Ann Arbor

vere Chelsea visitors Sunday. Misses Anna Miller and Anna Eisele were Detroit visitors Monday.

Alvin Cummer of Adrian called on Chelsea friends last Thursday.

Frank Greening, a former resident of Lyndon spent Friday in Chelsea. George English and wife were Detroit visitors the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Hoover spent part of last week with Detroit relatives. Verne Evans of Battle Creek spent

Thanksgiving with his brother Roy.

Miss Charlotte Steinbach of Jackson spent Thanksgiving with her parents. Thomas Wilkinson and family were Ann Arbor visitors Thanksgiving Day. Miss Anna Tichenor was a Detroit visitor the latter part of the past week.

Charles Currier and wife visited with

ner mother in Grass Lake Thanksgiving. Lee Foster was a visitor at the home of his brother, Erl in Milan last Thurs-

George Bachman and wife of Allen-

Miss Helene Steinbach was the guest

Monday. A. E. Fletcher, wife and daughter were guests of Chelsea relatives Thanks-

giving Day. Iqueque, Chili left for Washington D. C. livery.

Harvey Spiegelberg and wife spent Spiegelberg.

and is now attending school in the of Cleveland were guests of Mrs. T. E. than beef and pork prices. When beef

Miss Ella Slimmer, Mesdames James Dexter Friday.

Mrs. J. Gorman and daughter, Agneswere Kalamazoo visitors the latter part of the past week.

James Ryan of Chicago was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. John McKernan and family Thanksgiving.

Andrew Boyce and wife returned home Tuesday from St. Louis where they have

Mrs. George Barthel was the guest o her daughter, Mrs. Anna Rademacher of Detroit the first of the week.

C. E. DePuy and family of Stock bridge were guests at the home of Hon. Frank P. Glazier Thanksgiving.

J. F. McMillen, wife and daughter Mabel spent Thanksgiving at the home of Ralph Stone and family in Detroit,

Thomas Fleming of Lyndon spent several days of the past week with relatives in St. Louis and visiting the fair. Mesdames A. W. Ames of Ann Arbor and Robertson of Battle Creek visited at the home of A. N. Morton Thanksto he out again.

Warren Davis and wife of Charlotte and Nelson Jones and wife of Detroit were guests at the home of Rev. C. S. Jones Thanksgiving.

#### FOUR MILE LAKE.

H. J. Heininger has just finished painting his farm residence.

The first snow storm of the season passed through here Saturday.

There was no school in district No. 2 Thursday and Friday on account of Thanksgiving.

Wm. Bahnmiller and family spent Thanksgiving at Gerhart Lesser near Four Mile Lake.

Farmers have nearly all got their corn husked in this vicinity, owing to the excellent weather this fall.

H. J. Heininger received 870 bushels and ripe. Who can beat this? He also raised 240 bushels on 31/4 acres, an average of only 70 bushels per acre. The latter piece was planted about one week later and was poor like all late

corn, which proves that early corn was much better this year. When you feel like sighing—sing, Sighing will never pleasure bring, Learn to laugh, you can laugh and laugh

right
By taking Rocky Mountain Pea at night.
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NORTH LAKE.

P. W. Watts is visiting his

Mrs. F. Hinkley is suffering from a evere cold.

James Cooke and wife spent Tuesday at F. A. Glenn's.

El er Gordon, our minister, was here Tuesday and made a few calls. Geo. Reade raised his new barn Fri-

day. It stands on a cement wall. Bert Hinkley has moved to a farm four miles northwest of Pinckney.

E. W. Daniels was here Monday and bought a supply of honey for winter. Messrs. Lewick and Stevenson are having their clover seed threshed out. Several couple from here attended

the dance at Gregory Thursday even-

P. W. Watts has returned from Web eter, where he spent the past month husking corn.

Mr. and Mrs. Vine, of Howell, are visiting relatives here and at Cnelsea for a few days.

Otis Webb makes \$2.80 a day skinning corn. He will work in Jackson the coming winter. Bert Hinkley and wife and David

Schultz and wife visited Floyd Higkley one day last week. I would like to buy eight shoats

worth from \$1.50 to \$2.00 each. Who has them for sale? Last Thursday W. H. Glenn delivered at Gregory a two years old heifer that

weighed, off grass, 1,120 pounds. Mrs. A. Dutton, of Plainfield, and Miss Bianche Glenn, of Gregory, visited at North Lake Saturday and in Chelsea

W. H. Glenn took dinner with John Webb and family Thanksgiving Day, and in the evening had oyster supper with Floyd Hinkley and wife.

Rev. G. W. Gordon preached a temperance sermon last Sunday evening, which was said to be one of the best. dale are the guests of Jas. Bachman and He always gives full measure.

The writer recently attended a large of Miss Lella Volland in Ann Arbor John Devine in Webster, and met many family. old time Dexter and Webster friends.

Rev. G. W. Gordon took 8am Schultz's team and hauled a big load of wood home from here Friday. He also put burns, cuts, sprains, accidents of any C. S. Winans, the American Consul at his apples in our cellar for future de-

The egg market will get a shock soon as F. A. Burkhart has sold his flock of Thursday in Dexter at the home of Gec. Plymouth Rocks and bought a flock of Brown Leghorns. He, like many others, Miss Louise Keck and Mrs. W. Blaich is tired of raising chicken meat at less is 10 cents per pound chickens should be 15 cents per pound at least, to make ficers tonight. This is one of the proud- Geddes and John Cummings were in things even. You'll think so if you try

Last fall E. L. Glenn, of Gregory, sent his sister in Dakota twelve barrels of apples. After they had been shipped over two weeks he received notice from Chicago that the apples would be sent no farther until the freight charges, about \$22, was paid. Why didn't the company, make the demand on the start, and not wait until fruit had reached Chicago and laid there two weeks before notifying shipper of terms. The Apples will cost, laid down in Dakota, over \$3 per barrel.

#### FRANCISCO.

Mrs. A. Kalmbach is on the sick list. Mrs. P. Schweinfurth is on the sick

Miss Dorotha Notten is visiting Grass. Lake friends. Miss Eva Notten is visiting in Jack-

son this week. Mrs. Lenz who has been sick is able

Miss Rena Notten is the guest of Grass Lake friends.

Miss Dorritt Hoppe of Trenton is tie guest of her parents.

Miss Mary Broesamle of Detroit is the guest of her mother.

Mrs. Henry Notten spent Saturday and Sunday at Jackson. Mrs. C. Hurst is visiting her daughter,

Mrs. J. Seichrest of Jackson. Mrs. Herman Fahrner of Lima spen Thanksgiving with her parents here. The lecture delivered by Rev. H. W Lenz Sunday evening was well attend

Miss Anna Mae Benter of Jackson spent Thanksgiving with P. Schweinfurth and family,

Miss Bertha Riemenschneider will en tertain the Ladies Ald Boclety next week December 7.

Burleigh Whitaker and family spent Saturday and Sunday at the home of Herman Fahrner of Lima.

Clifford Lantis of White Oak spent s few days of last week with his grandfather, P. Riemenschneider.

The supper which was to be given Thanksgiving evening will be served next Thursday, December 1 at the 8chweinfurth home. Miss Eleanor Irmscher, sister of Mrs.

She returned to New York city where she is engaged in the city mission work, For bad breath and bad taste in the mouth take Uelery King. Your drug-gist sells it. 25c.

Lenz spent a few days at the parsonage.

Mcs. James Hathway has been the guest of her parents, C. C. Dorr and

H. D. Hewes and wife will soon move to Grass Lake their son. Clarence will work their farm.

WATERLOO.

Mrs. George Runciman has been very

sick for the past week. Miss Laura Moeckle gave a flinch

party Thursday evening. Rev. and Mrs. Fowler moved their household goods here Monday.

Jacob Schiller and family of Chelses spent Thanksgiving with relatives here. Mrs. Della Stephens of Chelsea was a guest at the home of H. Leek Thanksgiving day.

Miss Lizzie Hammock spent Saturday and Sunday at the home of H. McClay near Stockbridge.

Louis and Marion Thomas of Jackson

#### SYLVAR

Edward Fisk is visiting in Fishville.

Herman Hayes was a Detroit visitor

Conrad Heselschwerdt and wife spent Sunday in Ann Arbor.

Louis Hayes and wife visited relatives in Manchester Sunday. George Heselschwerdt and wife were

Leslie visitors last week. Miss Clara Merkel has been visiting at the home of Michael Merkel.

John Mohrlock and wife have moved on the Seeger farm near Francisco. Mrs. M. Heselschwerdt and daughter,

Lizzie are guests of Saline relatives this

D. Helm is the happy owner of a flowing well which he has just discovered

Wm. C. Kellogg and wife of Milan and Dr. E. B. Kellogg and wife of Belleville and Mrs. M. Ward aged 92 spent sale of farm property, at home of Mrs. Thanksgiving with Chas. Kellogg and

> Bodily pain loses its terror if you've a bottle of Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil in the house. Instant relief in cases of

> > CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank the neighbors and the sickness and death of our baby Also the choir who furnished the musi MR. AND MRS. B. WHITAKER.

You will save doctor-bill, save time as well, he has trained to a nicety, and, and avoid discomfort if you will learn to wholly unconscious of the crowd that "read the tongue" and take Celery King nightly congregates to witness the when it tells you, by its coated appear- "performance," ance, to do so. 25c. at druggiats

Lima Taxpayers.

I will be at the Lima town hall on Friday, D-c. 2, 9, 16, 23 and 30 at Dexter Savings Bank Saturday, Dec. 17, and at the Chelsea Savings Bank, Saturday, Dec 31, for the purpose of receiving the taxes of said township.

ROBERT TONEY, Treasurer.

# WEEDS

Consumption is a human veed flourishing best in weak ungs. Like other weeds it's asily destroyed while young; hen old, sometimes im-

ossible. Strengthen the lungs as you would weak land and the

veeds will disappear. The best lung fertilizer is Scott's Emulsion. Salt pork is good too, but it is very hard to digest.

The time to treat consumption is when you begin trying to hide it from yourself. Others see it, you won't.

Don't wait until you can't deceive yourself any longer. Begin with the first thought to take Scott's Emulsion. If it isn't really consumption so much the better; you will soon published. Either the state will secure forget it and be better for the treatment. If it is consumption you can't expect to be cured at once, but if you will begin in time and will be medies combined. Price 25c. at drngrigidly regular in your treat- gists.

ment you will win. Scott's Emulsion, fresh air, rest all you can, eat all you Centre, Ala. "I have used it in my can, that's the treatment and family for piles, cuts and burns for years and can recommend it to be the that's the best treatment.



a little of the Emulsion free.

Be sure that this picture is the form of a label is on the wrapper of every bottle of Emulsion you buy.

WOMEN FIGHT LATE CLUBS

Paola Society Being Formed in Holyoke, Mass., as an Antidote for Men's Organizations.

Information comes from Holyoke. Mass., that the women of that city are on the verge of organizing a unique club, truly original in its purpose. It will be known as the Paola Social society. Membership in the new organization will be confined at its institution to women whose husbands are associated with social organizations generally recognized as clubs, thereby tending to irregular home attendance.

The Paola society will primarily insist upon the rights of wives, among them being given liberty to absent themselves from home at pleasure and the adoption of rules and regulations governing their house duties in lines of labor unions of the better class and similar organizations. The two purposes in mind, the pro-

moters say, are not so much to abolish club life, but to impress husbands with a stronger fondness for home ties and and Everett Rowe of Grass Lake spent to minimize at the same time the labor Phanksgiving at the home of John of housekeepers. There is no feeling expressed against clubs as such. As a matter of fact, the promoters

of the Paola society recommend them for social purposes among men as being far preferable to other places where husbands are apt to congregate; but as in eating and drinking, it is argued that club attendance can be carried to the extreme of intemperance, also to the neglect of obligations imposed by marital bonds.

The Paola society will be instituted with a charter list of 50 members, if the present plans be carried out, and immediately the campaign along the lines referred to now and again as the Harmless and pleasant. Sold by Glazier ent in plan, will be safe-guarded.

HOME AS ANIMAL SCHOOL. New York Man of Wealth Devotes Himself to the Education of

On a New York boulevard there is a unique institution-a school for dogs, cats and other animals.

His Charges.

The owner of the house, which is the headquarters of this animal academy, a man of means, has given up most of his domicile and his yard to his charges, and devotes himself solely to their education.

At the present time he has in his keeping 40 dogs, ranging from fox terriers to Great Danes.

Every night after sundown the dogs are brought out for an airing. Each dog is tied to a peg driven in the sidewalk, and the row of dogs stretches nearly the length of the block. Then, friends who so kindly assisted us during like the ringmaster in a circus; he gets in front of his canines with a large whip and puts them through various Some of the animals, cats and goats

> this animal educator goes quietly about his work as if there was no one within miles of him. This is his sole occupation. Frequently managers of animal shows and trick comedians have offered him large

> sums of money for some of his animals, but he would rather part with his life than lose one of his pets. Although he has had his animal school in the locality for a number of years, not one of his neighbors has had occasion to complain to the authorities

### WANTS BISMARCK PAPERS.

that he is a nuisance.

German Government Anxious to Secure Far-Famed Collection of the Iron Chancellor.

The death of Herbert Bismarck in Berlin puts a stop to the chief labor. of his latter years, sorting and editing his father's immense collection of papers. The interesting books issued under the care of Herbert Bismarck in the last five years are only the result

of dippings into this immense store. At his death 17 large cases of papers had still to be sorted. It is difficult to know to whom this work will now be intrusted, and the kaiser is desperately anxious on the point. Princess Herbert has no political knowledge and her husband did all he could to keep men of the collateral Bismarck branches from all knowledge of his father's af-

Strong efforts will be made by the state to gain possession of these valuable archives, as it is known that there are numerous documents freely

criticising the present kaiser. There is also much that illustrates the "blood and iron" side of the great chancellor's character, which millions of his admirers would regret to see the papers or they must wait until young Otto, to whom they are left by

will grows up; he is only seven now. Celery King is woman's greatest friend because it cures every year more cases of female weakness than all other re-

REWARE OF COUNTERFEITS. "DeWitt's is the only genuine Witch

best salve on the market. Every family We will send you little of the Emul-Mrs. Samuel Gage, of North Bush, N. Y., says: 'I had a fever sore on my ankle for twelve years that the doctors could not cure. All salves and blood remedies proved worthless. I could not SCOTT & BOWNE,

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Heavy Team, Light Double and Single Harnesses.

Bring in your repair jobs. We are prepared to doit

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DINING CHAIRS, PRARIE GRASS ROCKERS, and Novelties. We have something extraordinary in price in IRON AND BRASS BEDS. Our assortment of COUCHES was never more complete and prices will discount any catalogue house. Our

### HARDWARE

stock will have special prices for the sale on Fancy Tea and Coffee Pots, Chafing Dishes, Carving Sets, Pearl Handle Knives, Plated Knives and Forks, Spoons, Meat Choppers, Mrs. Pott's Flat Irons, Washing Machines and Clothes Wringers.

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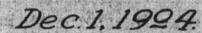
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# THE CHELSEA STANDARD.





## HANDY ANDY THE MAN OF GOOD INTE JUMBO, THE BABY ELEPHANT, COMES TO HIS RESCUE AT A CRITICAL TIMI





















Passingby-"Aha, an elopement! I'll just tell her father and earn his friendly gratitude.



"Hello! Hello the house! Police! Burglars! Fire!



STREET, AND STREET, ST

"What is it? Why, I just scared a man away who was going to elope with your daughter!"

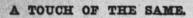


Papa-"Oh, you did, you infernal idiot! What did you do it for? It's the only chance we had to get her married!"

EASILY EXPLAINED.

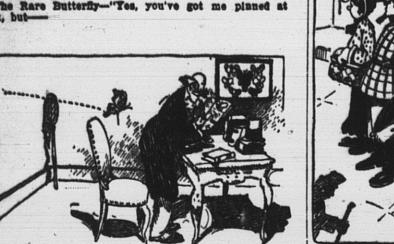
Gunner—"There goes a woman whe has caused many a man hours of pain." Guyer—"Coquette, eh?" Gunner—"No; woman dentist."

SHACKLED.

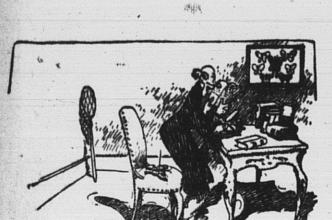




The Rare Butterfly-"Tes, you've got me planed at



"Never mind, professor-



"Just the same I'll-



"Get even! Aha! Revenge! How do you like it yourself?"

UNNECESSARY QUESTION.

Cholly-"I went to the menagerie to-

day."
Freddie—"So? I didn't see you!
Which cage were you in?"

VITAL ERROR.

Canvasser-"Sir, I am selling a



SIGN.

Farmer Catcake
—"Gosh, Mandy!
I suppose the
hotels are awful
crowded if they
have ter hang the
trunks outside."



Mr. Staylate --

be very successful
if I only had a little start."

May Weary—"I
can help you on
with your hat and
coat."

STRICTLY TRUE.

Mr. Spouter-"Tes, I have eften dined with crowned heads."

These are the crowned heads Mr. Spouter has often dined with.

SURE CURE.



Father—"Why, I heard yeou be going to spend \$50 for a Boston bull, so I thought I'd bring yeou a bull up from the farm and see if it wouldn't answer just as well."



WHEN FOOTBALL IS TAUGHT IN PUBLIC SCHOOLS.



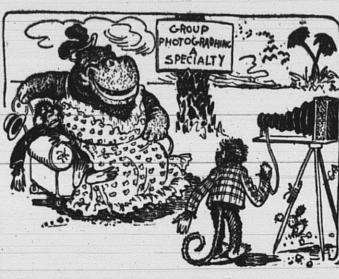
School Principal-"We will now take our first lesson in reformed football. Remember, the ball is to be passed gently from hand to hand. Attention!"



(Two minutes after.) "Have you telephoned for the ambulance, Miss Yankum?"

CANINE AND BOVINE.





IN THE JUNGLE STUDIO. CONTRACTOR OF THE

Photographer — "Your expression is all right, Miss Hippo. Now, if Mr. Jocko could look a little pleas-anter."

Reginald — "This football playing makes my Saxon blood tingle with delight in the fury of the fray!"

Frances—"Then why don't you play the game?"

Reginald—"Oh, mamma will not allow that."

PROBABILITY.



Miss Pokerly—"Excuse me, but will you kindly speak to that man? He's staring at me."

Mr. Dudely—"Er—I'll speak to him if you like—but he'll certainly say something back."

DANGER.



Jennie-"Ow, och, chi"
Johnnie-"Don't be scared, he won't Jennie—"'Tain't that. I'm afraid I might step on him and have a murder on my soul!"

KEEPING UP THE PACE.





Ephraim Crosscorners—"By hickory, if people can't eat without spilling things on their clothes I'd be blowed it. I'd be responsible fer 'em."

FINAL TOUCH.



Husband (after the quarrel)—"Well, I must say that all fools are not deal yet!" Wife (affectionately)—"I'm glad of it, dear. I never look well in black."

STRANGE BEHAVIOR.



Eddie—"Strange that the little birds should be so happy in the early moraing, isn't it?"
Ethyl—"why?"
Eddie—"Because their little bills are all over dew."

ONE OF THE TWO.



Stubb—"I saw the most vicious-look-ing bulldog to-day on the street." Penn—"Indeed! Who had him, a so-ciety woman or a tough?"

PRECISION.



Bill-"Duffy has a level head."

Tom-"He has?"

Bill-"He has. A piece of rock from the blast fell on it yesterday an he's laid up for six weeks."

DIFFERENT.



Johnny Touchdown—"Oh, ms., you're killing me. Please don't. I can't stand



If portable schoolhouses are to be used will there not be a great temptation open to adventurous pupils?

"SAVING TIME."

A POSSIBLE DRAWBACK



Mr. Geton—"Well, I'll be hanged if that isn't my car passing. I thought it was blockaded for two minutes, anyhow, when I got off and hotfooted it ahead! Six blocks yet to go!"



Mrs. Skiply-"Yes, doctor, he thought he could save a second or two by rushing across a street crossing ahead of an ice wagon. A week, did you say?"









this and come back to her frills and tea. ffiness again?

We have seen a season of elaboration plicity, but 1904-5 gives us both in one eason, and madame changes from one philosophy in this present mode. But ho since Johnson has been interested in he philosophy of clothes? Woman, the rson most concerned, certainly is not. xellence is of mannish tweed or broadloth or the dressier velveteens, the skirt id in wide but shallow plaits that are titched well down to hold the skirt rimly fitted about the hips. The skirt is nvariably the rasture or swing-clear ength, and may be lightly flared with a ight haircloth set in the hem. The coat on fitted lines, with perhaps a neat little fancy waistcoat to give the color to the whole. A blouse of lightcalloped yoke, and velvet-covered buttons

very big and soft. The suit, both in col-

The intermediate step between the severely simple costume and the elaborate,

told ner there is a home here for stray tats and horses that are too worn out to work any more, and the society bud's

has become more and more enthu-

he rings and the inquiry is sarcastical-

ection of homeless cats, no doubt."-

ses the destitute as well as those bet-

so ragged as to excite pity recently

What is known as the "blossoming age"

er off. An Atchison girl whose attire

apolis Tribune.

more and more frequently that the tele-

n for simplicity, only in turn to tire tingly clad for luncheon or reception or

An amethyst velveteen of chiffon-like close on one of almost Puritan quality was developed into one of these little coat suits. The fulness of the skirt about the hips was laid in stitchel darts. sign of amethyst cloth was disposed above the flounce and again near the hem. A lightweight haircloth was inserted in the hem, which gave the skirt a pretty spring. The little coat fell locse from the figure to the top of the broad girdle. It was finished with the cloth band, with collar and cuffs and insets in the border of white suede embroidered in dull gold. A blouse of white mousseline, lacetrimmed, accompanied this. Worn with it was a full, soft, white fur boa and a side roll hat in a lighter shade of amethyst felt, with a sweeping white plume:

Soft, filmy materials play so important a part in this season's fashions that elabreight flannel or silk is worn under the orations must needs be a feature of the oat, its fulness plaited into a prettily modes. Chiffons, gauzes, crepes, veilings and nets are all in high favor. One of the fancies of the moment, and a very With this suit is worn a fur set, the charming one, indeed, it is, is the skirt Middle-wheel scarf loosely knotted and of chiffon or net, with endless tiny tucks me thrown over the shoulder, the muff and ruffles, and the bodice of silk in a contrasting color. The sleeves oftentimes r and outline, is inconspicuous, and the match the net skirt, while long tabs or ur set very plain and tailor made in sash ends from the waist reach almost to the end of the customary round train.

The printed chiffons or gauzes are in high favor, and these are often oddly ormal toilette is the demi-tailleur. Here combined with heavier materials. For inhe fancy may have full sway, All fab- stance, a white chiffon covered well with its, from voile to broadcloth and veivet, dull pink roses and their foliage had a made to do duty nowadays in the deep shirred flounce of soft taffeta silk mi-tailleur. The little bolero is often in changcable dull rose and green. The sen as the coat shape, and, by the bodice was of the chiffon, with short

ker Hill Monument.-Boston Transcript. THE GENTLER SEX. Three days ago J. H. Way reported to When a society girl is interested in the District Attorney that his soninlaw came nome drunk, beat his wife and ran hything besides teas, dinners, cotillons and pretty things to wear she is proaway to a saloon, where he hid with his 3-year-old boy. A warrant was issued for oking. Her dearest girl friends who are William Jenkins, the supposedly erring rely absorbed in the frivolous side of soninlaw, and he was taken into custody. the think so, at least she really doesn't et much sympatny from any source. One Municipal Court and declared that her husband was a kind man and had never Retty girl, who is entirely satisfactory Berely as her own charming self at a rebeaten her, and that the trouble was to be useful in the world. Some one had caused by her father's uncalled-for inter-

> France and the Papacy. . Whether the French peasant, who is

Portland Oregonian.

ference. Jenkins was therefore released .-

m little heart was pleased with the ion that she might do something to leve distress among suffering animals. proverbially thrifty, not to say niggardly, can be prevailed upon to put his hand in his pocket and give his priest the meager dole hitherto forthcoming from the public treasury is, of course, the In ide, "Where have you been today? Up in Northeast Minneapolis making a problem to be solved. M. Combes has professed to promote a solution acceptable to Catholics, by inserting in his bill a provision that, in every agricultural district, taxes shall be reduced by a sum hed is and came out in a few days he eyerything the 16-year-olds wear, mabig locket to all kinds of jewelry hold her clothes together. She hadn't slected to get an exaggerated vell and prompadour was the highest by two these ever seen in town. She was no see a child but a Young Lady.—Atchexactly equal to that hitherto expended therein by the government for religious purposes. It will not, therefore cost the peasent a sou to make good what his parish priest loses by the abolition of the Concordat. The anticlericals predict, that Jacques Bonhomme will prefer to put the remitted taxes in his stocking. Different opinions have been expressed by members of the French Episcopate concerning the ultimate outcome of the divorce of Chuch and State. Some, take

Yesterday Mrs. Jenkins apeared in the puff sleeves of the taffeta. The effect was delicate and harmonious, strange as the combination may seem to us. There was a certain practical side to it, too, though we doubt if the designer thought of that, namely, that the silken flounce would prove far more serviceable than one of the delicate chiffon.

> In the general scheme of elaboration of all parts and parcels of the winter wardrobe we find a goodly representathe various little sacques and gowns re- be amiss to offer a few suggestions on served for the privacy of her own bou- the reduction of flesh. No woman sees doir, and she is also supplied with other herself growing stout with undisturbed gowns a trifle more conventional which may be deemed quite proper for the fam- Empress of Austria perceived her waist

> ily dinner on occasions. The Parisienne's favorite for winter for hugs the fire is a long, graceful robe of when threatened with too much embon-Swiss elder, a chiffon weight elderdown. point, began to scale the mountains of One such was in a delicate soft blue shade-the Parisienne avoids harsh colors -the foot set with a four-inch band of her beauty." Where the tendency to blue satin, above which was a Persian trimming, showing pink, blue, green and gold. The robe falls very full from the houlders, where it was shirred into a diet. Farinaceous foods should be

again under the front fulness. The was its silken lining-a soft pink silk special point of elegance in this robefaintly printed in greens and blues.

A stout woman should not wear a tail- health, predisposing to apoplexy. It ormade suit, nor should she wear large may appear hard to deny oneself certain the same with the separate girdle. look at her face, no matter how dark bows at her belt, nor a high, tight col- foods, but appetite is, after all, a mat- These latter accessories must be made lar. In choosing her gowns, she should ter of education; the Bostonian likes very pointed and very long in front and avoid large figure designs, selecting his baked beans and the Carolinian his must extend to the bust at the top. infuses a feeling of comfort into the tion of fascinating house gowns of vari- striped or plain goods. She should also rice, because they have always been ac- They can be made of silk-velvet or suitous manners and intents. This part of be chary of jewels, and it will usually customed to these particular dishes, and able material to harmonize with the her wardrobe the Parisienne never neg- be found more becoming to wear her hair the strictest vegetarians were once the lects. She instils a subtle charm into high on the head. And here it may not heaviest meat-eaters. feelings. We are told that when the growing larger, she gave up riding and took long walks every day, regardless the penetrating g. y days when one of weather. Queen Marguerite of Italy, ice, broad shoulders and full sleeves, but

trious enough to remodel her own gar- if you, yourself, should seek to seq

is not imperative, as the effect is almost

The woman you like to meet, and who and the moaning of the wind thre

worn on the outside of the skirt, but it hands with you she is not satisfied to merely touch your fingers. When you the day may be, you instinctively feel that the sun is shining, and she always atmosphere about you, no matter what was "In the air" just before she came

No matter how "blue" you felt while the door was closed between you, things get rose-colored very quickly after she steps across the doorsill, and, somehow, the smell of spring blossoms, the glint of birdwings and the flutter of summer leaflets fill the air, which, before her advent, was dreary with the odor of decaying leaves, the gray of winter clouds

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an walked each day "in order to retain

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will overcome the trouble. It must be

accompanied by extreme temperance and

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Disposed.

Dinner Waist

Messaline.

in Satin

A FEW FASHION HINTS. The girl with the small income has numerous opportunities this season of displaying her ingenuity. The fashionable modistes insist on the pointed bodwhat is a poor girl to do under these decided changes? It is not so difficult her realm, and another celebrated wom- if one stops to consider. For instance, the large "puff" at the top of the sleeve can always be added, and Fashion has boon to the girl who is brave or indus-

gown in question. Whale or feather bone is used both in back and front, to hold the girdle in place. Of course, they necessarily crush over the hips and are very narrow there. A buckle both in back and front will brighten the waist. Shirring on sleeves, yoke and girdle are seen with the most pleasing results.

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never stays too long when she comes to the bare branches of the soul's wis see you, and to whom you reluctantly say good-by, may not be either rich or beautiful or particularly brilliant in intellect, but she carries an unmistakable charm with her which it might be well













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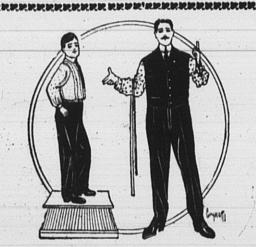
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OF THE PAST WEEK FOR THE STANDARD'S READERS.

The township treasurers will today egin collecting taxes.

Edward Weiss spent the past week ith friends at Debuque, Iowa.

Judge Ellison, the famous poet orator, t the town hall Monday night.

There will be initiation by the O. E. on Friday evening of this week. Prof. F. É. Wilcox has purchased the

chultz residence on Madison street. J. F. Heiber has had a telephone placed in his residence on Taylor

M. C. Updike and family expect to reurn to his farm in Sylvan in the near

Chas. Lambrecht and family have noved to the farm of Joseph Weber in

C. Lehman has just refitted his place f business with new quartered oak

C. S. Winans and family are now reiding in the Heininger house on Mad-

There will be third degree work by he F. & A. M. at their hall on Tuesday vening of next week.

Miss Kate Stapish, of Ann Arbor, vas called home to take care of her nother, who is very ill.

Mrs. John R. Gates left this week for It. Clements, where she will receive reatment for rheumatic trouble.

There will be preaching service at

Voodman hall next Sunday afternoon t 2:30 o'clock by Rev. P. H. Pohly.

It is claimed by the astronomers that here will be four eclipses the coming ear, two of the sun and two of the

The Ladies' Aid Society of St. Paul's church will meet at the home of Mrs. Girbach on Friday afternoon of next

James Beasley returned Saturday rom his hunting trip in the upper peninsular, and reports that he killed three

There will be an election of officers for the ensuing year by Chelsea Tent, K. O. T. M. M., at their hall on Friday evening of this week.

The long drouth causes the farmers to complain, as they think the wheat crop will be ruined, and the housewives beeause the cisterns are dry.

Nelson Jones, who has charge of the plant has been spending some time at nis former home, near Windsor, Ont.

Dr. F. A. Johnson formerly of this place has purchased the home of Dr. S. M. Gleason of Greenville, Mich and has been practicing their since October

Rev. Father Considine left Monday for Lapeer, where on Tuesday and Wednesday the diamond jubilee of the founding of the Catholic church in that village was celebrated.

You will miss one of the best lectures ever given in Chelsea if you do not go to the town hall Monday night and hear the next number on the Lecture Course, Single admission 35 cents.

Mrs. S. Adeline English, mother of Geo. T. English, of Sylvan, died at her home in Detroit, Monday, November 28, 1904, aged 78 years. The funeral was held this afternoon from her late home.

The Chelsea Juniors and the Jackson to score. The Chelsea boys outplayed their opponents, but were unable to

Wm. Rheinfrank and wife, Jas. Geddes, ir., and family, A. Hunter and family, and Jacob and Elia Slimmer attended the 25th wedding anniversary of Michael Brenner and wife in Ann Arbor

young people were the recipients of absent or tardy. Margaret Young, taxes. many beautiful and and useful presents. Teacher.

Chas. H. Buss of Freedom and Wm. Buss of Manchester made a business trip 'o Detroit Saturday.

Wm. Brown, of North Lake has bills out announcing an auction sale of his personal property for Tuesday, December 6. This will be an all day sale, and everything advertised will be sold Ed. Daniels will be the auctioneer.

Mrs. Mary L. Bell, of Gormer, Mich., lied at her home in that place Tuesday, November 29, 1904, aged 71 years. Mrs. Bell was the only sister of J. P. and H. L. Wood, who left this morning for her late home to attend the funeral services.

The Thanksgiving sermon delivered by Rev. Thomas Holmes, D. D., at the Baptist church last Thursday evening, was listened to with considerable interest, and spoken of as one of the ablest addresses the Dr. has ever delivered in Chelsea.

Thomas Heim, of Sylvan, engaged the firm of Geo. H. Foster & Co., to drive a well for him on his farm, and last Wednesday the men in charge of the work struck a vein of water that proves to be one of the finest flowing wells in that part of the township.

The subject of the sermon next Sunlay evening at the Congregation church will be "When a man is alone." The morning sermon will be "The influence of the Holy Spirit." These morning sermons on the book of Romans are wakering a good deal of interest.

The L. O. T. M. M. will serve one of heir popular 15 cent suppers at the Maccabee hall, Saturday evening, December 3, from 5 o'clock until all are served. The ladies are arranging to have an abundance for all who will come and invite everybody to be present.

LaFayette Grange will meet at the nome of Mr. and Mrs E. A. Keyes Wednesday forenoon, December 7. Election of officers will take place at this meeting. Select reading with the following topics, "Good Homes" and "What constitutes the essential features inside the ideal home?"

Chris. Trinkle, of Lima, was a caller at the Standard office Tuesday, and reported that sneak thieves had recently entered his chicken house and carried away forty very fine young pullets. He said that they were the best chickens he had ever raised on his farm, and they had just began to supply the household with fresh eggs.

The Concert given by the Chelsea Band at the opera house on Tuesday evening was the best one given by the present organization, and the members are entitled to merited praise. The attendance was so small that the band boys have decided to abandon the rest of the series of concerts that they had laid out for the winter months.

The Chicago Record Herald says of Judge Ellison, "It is not given to many, the dual power to wield the pen and stock room at the Glazier Stove Co.'s adorn the platform. Judge Ellison has won the warm approval of the versereading and lecture-going public to an extent which ought to satisfy the ambition of many an older contestant for honors in the arena of intellect."

The Lima and Vicinity Farmers' Club will meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leander Easton, Thursday, December 8. The annual collection for the Catholic The annual election of officers and an Iniversity at Washington, D. C., will be oyster dinner will be the features of taken up next Sunday, December 4, in the day, and all members are requested the Church of Our Lady of the Sacred to be present. Subject for discussion, Does the higher education lure our boys and girls from the farm?" Discussion led by the president.

> The managers of the D., Y., A. A. & J. Ry. on Wednesday of last week run one of their specials on the new schedule from Detroit to Jackson, having as their guests the newspaper men of the former city and those who reside in the towns along the line. The trip was made on time and the newspaper men were entertained at the hotel Otsego in Jackson to a six course dinner furnished by the managers of the company.

Thursday, December 8, will be the feast of the Immaculate Conception of the Blessed Virgin, a holy day of obligation in the Catholic church. In the East Central High School played a tie Church of Our Lady of the Sacred game Saturday neither side being able Heart masses will be celebrated at 6 and 10 a.m. In the evening at 7:30 o'clock Rosary and Benediction will be given. This year the Golden Jubilee of this dogma of faith will be commemorated, and special special services will be held in all Catholic churches in the

Report of school in District No. 11, Lyndon, for the month ending November 14, 1904. The following have an When the limited service was in- average standing of 95, Hattie Stofer, augurated on the D., Y., A. A. & J. Mon- Irene Clark and Rolland McKune; 90, day, the company abolished the issuing Cecelia and Herbert McKune, Gladys of the student tickets. This move will and Lawrence Shanahan, Gertrude tion. effect nearly 100 students who live Clark and Bernice Barton; 85, Heen and along the line and attend the U. of M. Margaret Shanahan and Raymond Mc-

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I will be at the Dexter Savings Bank Kune, Hattie Stofer and Cecelia Mc- Saturday, Dec. 10, 17, 31, and on Satur-Married, Wednesday, November 30, Kune did not misspell a word in written day, Dec. 24 at the Kempf Commercial 1904, at the home of the bride's parents, spelling during the month, Irene, Ger- & Savings Bank Chelsea, and each Fri-Mr. and Mrs. Frederick W. Niehaus, trude and Rolland McKune missing but day during the month of Dec. I will be Lima, Miss Clara Niehaus to Mr. Ernest one. Gladys, Ileen and Lawrence at my residence in Dexter township for Hutzel, both of Lima township. The Shanahan and Irene Clark were neither the purpose of receiving the township

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every Friday for the purpose of re-

ceiving said taxes. W. F. RIEMENSCHNEIDER, Treasurer.