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They Hold No Place as Property ereises but we also want you to inspect From a Legal Standpoint, Says the the regular work and see what your

boys and girls are doing every day.

The final tests for the first semester The evil results flowing from the were held last week and you doubtless toleration of coin-controlled gambling have had occasion to examine the redevices in public places having been brought forcibly to his attention, State Treasurer Glazier assisted in person in the smashing of a number of these devices in the saloons of his home town of sent you each month that you might see Chelsea. His action arousing general what progress your child was making. over his saloon. admiration throughout the state as soon Of the 119 pupils in the high school

as it became known, Justice C. B. Grant department, 24 have failed in one or of the supreme court wrote him a letter of congratulation. Both have since been subjected to criticism of a narrow the pupil, and the disappointment they sort-Mr. Glazier because he smashed bring to parents. However it should the slot machines and Justice Grant be- be some consolation to know that very of the lot. The detectives there took cause he congratulated him on having few failures have been due to inability on the part of the boys and girls. In

Mr. Glazier is president of the village nearly every case failure has been due of Chelsea. It was not in his capacity to a lack of strict attention to school as state treasurer, of course, but in his work. Hence, by your co-operation capacity as village executive that he sallied forth on this praiseworthy raid. work. Hence, by your cooperation cosmopolitan. Auong the people vent another failure at the end of the table were a colored bootblack, a He was accompanied by another officer year. If the child is not doing passing Chinese laundryman, and prominent of the law, a village constable or a work he should put more time upon the business and railroad men of Durand stroyed no property that is recognized as property under the law, interfered less time on the streets, a little less with no business except a proscribed time in the bowling alley and other business and he went into no places ex- places of amusement. On the other cept places whose doors were open to hand it means a better equipment for

the public and at no time except the usual times for transacting business. are all so anxious. If what he destroyed may be spoken of as property in a financial or commercial sense, it is not property in a of the young people of the Chelsea legal sense. Gambling devices of what- public schools and thus secure the ever description actually utilized for future welfare of your town? purposes of gambling are a form of outlaw property in which no one has any

generations they have been at the business five days in the week, come at mercy of the civil magistracy, perhaps any time, enter any room without rapeven of any private citizen who is ag- ping, and feel perfectly at home for the grieved because of their use.

Municipal executives who have gone out and chopped down property rights in poles when electric companies have violated laws compelling them to put

about the conditions and needs of your Year's day to accommodate a big crowd their wires under ground have been schools, of politicians. He will be accompanied justified from the legal standpoint and Hoping to see you at the school, I am, by his mother, widow of the late H. J. ea. Mu-Yours sincerely, Downey, and a colored valet. Five days nicipal executives who have torn up the E. E. GALLUP, Supt. of his sentence have been passed while tracks of street car companies which he was in bed in the hotel while his have refused to remove them from \* attorneys sought to invalidate the senstreets in which they had no right of tence. Downey is still ill, but his con-Do Not Fail to Read occupancy have been similarly justified dition will permit his' removal, it is said. and even more extravagantly commendthe Council Proceed--Detroit Journal. ed. Why is a municipal executive who ings on Eighth Page. destroyed gambling devices which were Teachers' Institute. corrupting youth and ruining adult Superintendent Gallup and some of breadwinners to be condemned? Why the Chelsea teachers attended the isn't the executive who smashes as Farmers' Institute. Teachers' Institute at Dexter last Saturmuch to be commended as the executive There will be held a Farmers' Institute day. They report a most successful who chops down or tears up and why is at the German M. E. Church, one mile meeting. a member of the judiciary who does north of Notten's Crossing on the D., Y., Professor S. B. Laird, of the State A. A. & J. electric line, on Saturday, commend him to be attacked? Normal College, gave some interesting Perhaps sacred liberties of the peo-February 9, 1907, under the auspices of and instructive talks to the one hundred Cavanaugh Lake Grange. The program and thirty in attendance. Superintenple are infringed and the foundations of the constitution rocked by actions dent Washburn gave a thoughtful dissimilar to that of Mr. Glazier, but if so State Speaker. . H. B. Cannon, Rochester cussion on "Some Reasons Why Pupils instances of them available for fervid FORENOON. Drop Out of School." denunciation can be found much nearer Every one present felt the inspiration to Detroit than Chelsea. If public of-Prayer......Rev. H. W. Lenz of the meeting and thought this holding ficials may never execute summary Points on Corn and Potatoe Culture, of local educational rallies a movement justice, if there must always be pro-......H. B. Cannon in the right direction, as it brings the ceedings in due order, if the destruction Discussion...led by C. Riemenschneider best educational ideals to many who can not attend the institute held at the of what has the visible form of property Question Box..... .... in charge of Phil Schweinfurth county seat. It was unanimously remust invariably be preceded by judicial condemnation, stop the Detroit dog solved to commend Commissioner Foster catcher from rocking the foundation of Opening ......Song for this new policy, to recommend that the constitution and infringing on the Soil, the Farmer's Bank .... H. B. Cannon the number of institutes be increased sacred liberties of the people when he Discussion.....led by G. T. English another year, and to pledge him the cos detected red-handed in seizing our Paper-Vegetable and Fruit Garden. operation of all in the advancement of .....Mrs. D. V. Harris, of Ypsilanti unlicensed, uncollared dogs and hustthis policy. Discussion..... ling them off to the pound to speedy The Dexter Board of Education ex-Song ..... death. The wrongs which this dogtended an invitation to meet there next catcher inflicts on dog-owners and a Paper-How to Beautify Our Home year, which will doubtless be accepted Surrounding...... Mrs. H. J. Kruse supine judiciary that perm s him to inbecause of the courteous treatment and Discussion..... flict them present a subject really excellent entertainment received from worthy of journalistic philippic. EVENING. Superintendent Washburn, his teachers Why not sue the dog-catcher for the Solo,..... Theo. Riemenschneider and board of education. value of the property rights in the dog The Every Need of the Twentieth he destroys? If Mr. Glazier really did German Workingmen. Male Quartet ..... do something illegal, why don't the The German Workingwon's Society at Recitation..... Mrs. G. T. English owners of the slot machines begin an their annual meeting elected the follow-Cornet Duet..... E. Notten, A. Snyder action against him for damages? ing officers: Address.....J. A. McDougall, Ypsilanti Of the two cases, that of the dog-President-Martin Eisele, jr. Declamation ... ....... Manfred Hoppe owners would probably have the better Vice-President-Chas. G. Kaercher. standing in court. Secretary-Chas, Neuburger. Treasurer-Jacob Hepfer. Journal of Monday, January 28, 1907. Sick Secretary-I. Vogel. Notice of Caucus. Trustee-Fred. Wolf. An Open Letter to Parents. The Republicans of the Township of Physician-Andros Gulde. Dear Parents:-- I have been directing Sylvan, State of Michigan, will meet in the education of your children the past five months. You have been sending 446 children to the public schools, p. m (standard time), for the purpose of paid out \$1,573.01. The treasurer reported that the sociewhich means that a large number of electing fourteen delegates to attend the families are represented and ought to county convention to be held at Ann Sheriff Smashes Slot Machines at be interested in what the schools are Arbor, on Wednesday, February 6th, Steiner. doing to prepare the future citizens of 1907, and for the transaction of such Carleton, Mich., January 30.-Special this prosperous little city. I say you other business as may legally come be--Sheriff Andrew T. Briggs seized the slot machines in the saloon at Steiner last night. The machines were smashought to be interested, in fact, I must fore said caucus. elieve you are interested because the By order of Committee. fathers and mothers have an instinctive Dated at Chelses, Michlgan, d to kindling wood,-Detroit Journal iterest in their children. But really, January 26th, 1907. I have seen only four parents at the Billous? Feel heavy after dinnes? Tongue coated? Bitter taste? Complexion sallow? Liver needs waking up. Doan's Regulets cure billous attacks. 25 cents at any drug store. I have seen only four parents at the high school in these five months of service, and we have 119 of your boys and girls in this department. Less than any drug store.

are to be found. Of course, I am not counting those who attended the Christmas exercises in the lower grades. We ALL WELCOME TO LOSE THEIR CASH are glad to have you come to these ex-

> Detectives Tell of Cosmopolitan Dice and Poker Games and the Illegal Conducting of Saloons in Durand.

Corunna, Mich., Jan. 29 .-- Warrants have been authorized by Prosecuting port card of your boy or your girl the Attorney Hicks against Bert Avery, first of this week to see what he has or Benjamin Allen, and J. T. Trim on the has not accomplished in study during charge of running poker joints in Durand the semester. These cards have been and against Saloonist Stevon Brown, wrestler, for allowing a game in rooms

Evidence was collected by three plain clothes men, two from Detroit and one more subjects. I am fully aware of the from Columbus. They have been workunpleasantness these failures mean to ing in the junction town several weeks. Trim's place, which is on East Main part in a dice game, they say, at \$1 a flop, the house getting a rake-off of 10 cents on each shake, the poker games at Trim's are said to have been very

preparation of his lessons. This may and Owosso. The Chinaman's losses one mean a little less time skating, a little night are said to have been \$35. On one hand 'he was dealt three queens, while one of the other gamblers held four aces. It cost Ching \$10 to see

the child's future success for which we The saloons were not neglected by the detectives, but the cases against May I ask you then, for your co-operthem will not be taken up until . the ation in securing the best possible work gambling cases are disposed of.—Detroit Evening News.



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American Women as Newspaper Writers.

By Katherine Thomas Newspapers Cannot Get On. Without Women-Mentally and Physically, an Exhausting Occupation-The Society Reporter Must Be a "Listening Machine" -Excels as an Interviewer.

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paper is quick to be noted by fash nable women. The reliability of this column once recognized means a tremendous valuation to the proprietor. The advertisers, especially those having women's apparel and belongings for sale, soon grow to know and patronize the paper in accordance

with its social rating. There is literally at the present time no department of newspaper work in which women have not practically exemplified the fact that they stand equal with men as reporters. As war correspondents, for nerve and accuracy they made enviable records in the Spanish-American and South African wars. But it is as an interviewer that the woman newspaper writer is beginning to excel. In this lies her unquestioned success. It is here that a natural patience stands her friend in the hour of need. It is here also that her intuition serves her well.

The average woman does not un derstand politics. Possibly the reason for this may lie in the fact that up to the present time she has taken little active part in the workings of the great machine which turns some presidents in and others out of the White House. But this does not militate against her availability and strength as an interviewer, because a woman more naturally than a man carries out instructions. When detailed to some important work of this nature she is quick to add to her current knowledge such specific information as is essential in the case. She rarely returns empty-handed from an assignment, and the newspaper woman of standing is recognized for accuracy of detail.

If I were asked the most important essential to success in a newspaper writer I would ply "tact!" and again "tact!" There are other essentials. of course, and among these, in addition to a good memory, which is naturally strengthened by the severe training is to be enumerated an in-

stinct for news. This means not only to keep abreast of the doings of the hour, but to know at hearing or glance a really good thing when one the number of physical wrecks among comes across it, to seize upon and the men is wholly out of proportion. use it forthwith, yet never under any This, be it understood, where the circumstances to be led into the fatal perfidy of playing traitor. Another It sounds at first paradoxical to say essential is not only to be equal to that the life of a newspaper writer is one of incessant repression and ulty of deciding quickly and wisely.

continued development. The tre-This last is by no means easy even mendous rush of competition, the beto a veteran writer. ing in active touch with the great Interspersed with the hard work are and small events of daily life, the bright bits of happiness along the way. knowledge that each so engaged is in There are many compensations for an infinitesimal way writing history, the life of self-abnegation- in the serves to rouse even dormant ambi-

stanch, elevating friendships with people who otherwise would not have Active daily newspaper work is a hotbed for the development of the save in the discharge of duty-friendbest intellectual qualities. It is a at times to an abnormal degree, yet and her talent met upon the only awaiting the occasion. upon the whole decidedly beneficial. plane on which a clever woman will

Frequently it comes to pass that the allow it to be met. woman writer, while maintaining her The question of equal pay for equal tended an evening class three times a dignity of brains, must entirely oblit- work is perhaps less agitated in news- week-and brought her home.

WHAT HE VALUED MOST By Ralph Henry Barbour

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"You like it?" he asked, almost One afternoon she had heard 1 movers in the hall, and knew that eagerly. "I love it! But-" she sighedthe fourth-floor studio had been taken. "how it makes one hate the city, The next morning unfamiliar sounds

fell from above-a man's voice, deep doesn't it?" His eyes lighted. "Yes; and we're and musical, leaping up and down the going away from the city," he said, scale, a cheerful, companionable torwith a ring in his voice. "We're rent of melody that brought a responthrough work to-day, and we're going sive smile to her face. -there! -Get your things on." Next day she had learned his name. That day was a day of days. Win-

Seeking letters from the pile in the lower hall, she had found a colorman's ter reigned kindly. They crossed the catalogue addressed to "John Tim- river, and spent the afternoon in the son, Esq." She had smiled at the woods and along the edge of the

name; Timson was so unusual and marshes, returning long after the city quaint and-funny! John she liked; | was aglow. They had dinner at a her father's name had been John. All cafe, for when one has finished a picthe morning, as she worked at her ture that is to bring fame and wealth, copper bowls and candlesticks, she economy is a sinful thing. Back in strove to picture a personality be- her studio they talked until late. fitting the name of John Timson.

A week later she saw him.

After that they bowed, and then and stared about him. In a moment spoke. Meetings became frequent. Aside from the little weazened open the hall door. Smoke, thick and dealer in old ivories and curiosities on the first floor, they were the staircase-well orange light danced the only occupants of the house and glowed. Throwing his clothes on, who made it their home. That served he lifted the picture from the easel, as a bond of sympathy, and they soon and staggered with it down the first discovered others. They were both orphans, and both without near relatives; they were both struggling for recognition-he as a painter of landscapes in oils, she as a worker in | metals. And then there were minor

sympathies born of similar tastes=and views which came to light in the first at once. year of their friendship. fire. There's no danger, of course,

knocked loudly.

It became his custom to drop into but you must come quickly." her room for a moment on his way "Yes," she answered, faintly. up and down stairs, and then in the He buried his face in his elbow. evenings for long, enjoyable talks, leaning against the wall. Once he while he sat in her one easy-chair started impetuously toward the picand smoked and she worked away at ture, only to turn back. The crackan order or did her mending. Once a ling of the flames drowned now even week he descended ceremoniously, the noise at the door. Then Beth immaculately clean, but diffusing a stood before him, white-faced, anxiousstrong odor of paint, and took lunch emergencies but to cultivate the fac- with her, gravely marveling at the eyed, but unafraid. display and pretended alarm at her 'I'll follow you." recklessness.

Once he had returned her hospitality-he had sold a small canvas-and fully. they had dined sumptuously at one end of the paint-stained table on lobster cutlets and French peas and asparagus, sent in chilled, but appetiz-

ing, f om the cafe across the square. been met by the newspaper writer And he had made marvelous coffee in an old copper kettle, and had proships in which "shop" is forgotten, in duced a bottle of olives, which, he solfailing patience, of abasement of self which the real woman is recognized emply declared, had been two years

Usually he called for her at the institute in Brooklyn-she still at-

paper offices than elsewhere in pur. Once they had walked back across

# POOK THE CONCEIT OUT OF HIM

Jones was one of those conceited make-believe bold hunters, and was always spinning his yarns about his experiences in Africa, and he general-They cleanse the blood and impart ly wound up by saying he never yet saw a lion he feared. One night, after he had finished yarning, he was a little taken aback by one of his audience, who said: "That's nothing. I have lain down

and actually slept among lions in their wild, natural state." "I don't believe that. I'm no fool,"

said the bold hunter. "It's the truth, though.". "You slept among lions in their

vild, natural state?" "Yes. I certainly did." "Can you prove it? Were they African?" "Well, not exactly African lions,

They were dandelions."

A Horrible Example. Soph-Can you work a simple example in percentage? Freshman-Certainly.

Soph-Well, get yourself ready. Freshman gets paper and pencil.) Now, there was a 120-pound pig before a trough, and into that trough since 1862. On the latest occasion The windows were gray with the cold dawn when he awoke suddenly, was poured 150 pounds of corn, two bushels of bran and four gallons

he was out of bed and had thrown of slop. Got that down? Freshman (figuring feverishly)stifling, drifted in. At the bottom of Yes

Soph (jeeringly)-Well, how did it taste?-Home Magazine.

Qualifications. flight. The smoke made him choke "Is she in any way talented?" and gasp. The next flight was miles long. At the bottom he dropped the "Not in the least." "Can't sing?" picture, and as it toppled against the baluster he leaped to Beth's door and "Not a lick." "Dance?" "Nothing doing." "Who is there?" came the question "Never studied elocution?" "Wouldn't recognize the word." "It is Mr. Timson. The house is on "Then what are her qualifications for going on the stage?"

"Three divorces, two scandals and \$10,000 worth of diamonds."-Milwau kee Sentinel.

Her Perversity. "Come out this evening," said Subbubs, "and I'm sure you'll get a good dinner.'

'Twas False.

"I thought you had no cook now, "Down the stairs, quick!" he cried. replied Citiman. "She doesn't leave until to-morrow

"You mustn't stay!" she cried, fear-She'll do her best this evening just to make us realize how much we'll miss "The picture," he answered. "Go, her when she's gone."-Home Maga-

please." He seized his burden again, zine. and staggered down the hall, gasping



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CHAPTER XVII-

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Record of Forty Years.

Rev. Edward Everett Hale has b attending White House reception presented one of his grandchildren. much with her en The girl had long

MAYOR OF SUNBUR Says Pe-ru-na Is a Goo Medicine.

Hon. C. C. Brooks, Mayor of Su bury, Ohio, also Attorney for Fan ers' Bank and Sunbury Building a ttable thing. Why rful accusations? Loan Co., writes: "I have the utmost confidence if he had been a the virtue of Peruna. It is a gree medicine. I have used it and I have d he said nothing. Yes, yes, Noel had ew that. But Anit

known many of my friends who has obtained beneficial results from i use. I cannot praise Peruna ti highly.

ord of them-the hard-riding, has g, hard-hating g her blood, and A when men imp honor, when m erime! Anita's f upon Noel Duk he subtle magnet the man unre whether against could not tell. by step he c ed her on the king at him all th ouse herself and stood beside her. I must see you at down and whi this afternoon?' At three," she and address on St. C. lone; people mu lome to the side ue street, num on calmly strol if she were quit ing such appoint moved away a

edly. As he pas

(Katherine E. Thomas is one of the best known women writers for newspapers at Was ington. Her book on "Oficial Etiquette at the Nation's Capital" is regarded as a standard. She has also written a novel on Washington society entitled "Not All the King's Horses.")

Woman's place on the newspapers and supply. She has not crowded man out. It is distinctively a posiher way nor sought in ever so limited main in which since the invention of achieving the desired end. the art of printing he had held exclusive right

With the evolution of successive stages of progress the necessity of woman's work on the press became so apparent that the cry went forth throughout the land. And it was because of that cry that this great field was opened up.

With trembling feet the pioneer. woman writers crossed the threshold of the newspaper offices. It is with assured tread she makes her way to-day. In the comparatively short space of time in which woman has been an acknowledged factor on the staff of the daily press she has accomplished much. Before her there yet stretches vast worlds to conquer. But that she will conquer, that in the future she will achieve success in this occupation is long since a foregone conclusion.

Not the least powerful factor woman brings to her work as a newspaper writer is that birthright, intuition. When added to this her keenly observant powers become trained along the nece sary lines and her natural tenacity of purpose has the strong stimulus of competition with men, it will be realized that success is and must continue to be her portion.

As in all else of the country's work, there is a great deal of human nature in the newspaper world, and when a woman enters into such active shoulder-to-shoulder rivalry with men. as has now of necessity developed in all the active press matters of the day, she must understand from the start that she can expect no quarter To be upon the staff of an upto-date daily means an amount of ular staffs of newspapers was rework more exhausting mentally and garded in the light of a necessary evil. physically than in any other wage. She not infrequently in masculine esearning occupation can fall to the lot timation sunk far below this level, of a human being. To be upon the rarely in the eye of the general pubstaff of a powerful newspaper means lic did she rise above it. Just why to live at concert pitch day after day, this should have been is enigmatical,

month after month. It is only by the strictest observance of the hygienic laws relating than that of her brother of the pen.

Further she represents a commercial more particularly to the regular eating of simple, easily digested, nourish value that the man does not and in ing food that any one, man or wom- the nature of things cannot. Her an, can expect to stand the strain. value is incalculable as an advertis-Newspaper work at all times wears ing medium. This is something she

upon the nerves, and yet, strange to comes in time to understand and apsay, it is women who bear 'it' best. preciate. seldom, indeed, do they go under The best society column on a local

erate her individuality, unless she means to fall by the wayside and be laid in the potter's field of failures. For some people she must ever be come a mere listening machine. Absolutely this and nothing more if she means to achieve success, for she

work and hours are identical.

must listen to all manners of woes to-day is due to the law of demand and tribulations, and have positively yet no capital other than brains and none of her own to relate in exchange. The role of Punchinello is tion into which she has neither forced not always the easiest to enact, but is no appreciable danger of the ranks to leave it out of the curriculum at a degree to oust man from that do- times very materially interferes with

Of all arts of which she must be come mistress that of learning to draw people out that their best points may be brought into play, is the most important. The acquisition of this accomplishment has in turn its reflex good effect upon her work, as nine times out of ten it will enable her of woman's cleverness and industry to turn an opening negative into a there is plenty of room for the earnest women of the land. closing affirmative.

The branch of newspaper work in which women excel in Washington, in which in fact they have the almost exclusive field, is that of social report ing. To a greater or less degree durcentury would have witnessed ing the last half dozen years the sospectacle of women writers in charge ciety reporter has come to have a of departments of the leading newsplace upon the staff of nearly every papers and magazines of the counlarge journal in the United States try! Yet now even the most preju and Europe. But it is in Washington diced of observant persons must real that she rises to her greatest heights ize that before the twentieth cenof usefulness, and, therefore, because tary reaches its zenith there will be of the broader opportunities among not one but many clever women fillthe official and political element, of

greater importance. and managing editors of great metro-In this particular phase of work, molitan dailies. woman's great success lies in the cultivation of the power to keep her own counsel regarding much that must necessarily be seen and heard in marine barracks at Washington on the discharge of her work. And in one occasion there was a party of this respect, scoff as unbelievers may, young girls from a Maryland town she has achieved a success. From They proved very much interested in the experience of years I can trutheverything pertaining to the life and fully assert that the woman writers discipline of the post. "What do you of the daily press do not gossip even among themselves of the vast num-

ber of secrets that come to their on the bugle," answered the officer. knowledge concerning prominent peo-"It means 'lights out.' They play it nle of the world of society in which over the bodies of dead soldiers." Ai their lives are spent. puzzled look came to the face of the At the start of society report questioner. Then she asked: "What ing woman's presence on the reg-

do you do if you haven't a dead so' dier?'

ished him to be careful what he said. justified. as the "copy" of the average woman correspondent requires less revising toes well mashed, when he said:

'Dolly, pass the grease.' should call it gravy."

"Wa-al, says Bill, "I guess if it got

Puzzle of the Marine Barracks.

Explained Prize fights are by rounds because finally. so often they are not on the square.

suits where women come in active the white stars above them, the purcompetition with men. The outlook is decidedly encourag. ple lamps advancing and meeting them along their path, and the lemon ing to a woman of good health. To one with a perfectly normal way of and red and green lanterns twinklooking at life and things generally; ling up from boats and pier-heads. That night she had heard his story. who, wishing to support herself, has He had told her of a boyhood spent energy to invest, I would decidedly in a little town in western Missouri, of his first dim dissatisfaction with recommend newspaper writing. There his lot and his growing hatred for toil in his father's squalid "general being overcrowded, for the artless store." how at his father's death-his young enthusiast who enters this field mother he had never known-he had soon becomes aware that she has ungone to St. Louis, where he had dertaken no child's play, but is actclerked by day and studied art by ually engaged in the hardest work night, until, with \$2,000 saved, he had of which the strongest, most detercome to New York and entered the mined natures can be capable. Such league. He had spent three years being the case, the result is inevthere, and then had buried himself itably the survival of the fittest. It in the Jersey woods, living like a heris a field in which idlers and drones mit, in a hut of his own building, and will not be tolerated, but in which painting from dawn to dusk, fair days his arms.

and foul. "And now," he had ended, "they're What gift of prophecy but would beginning to know me. I've sold a have been flouted to scorn in the piofew canvases, mostly through Ruyneer days of women newspaper Ruvter believes in me. The ter. writers had the assertion been venthing I'm working on now is for the tured that the close of the nineteenth academy. It's going to take a year; but it's good, it's the best I have in

me-and it's going to be hung." "Oh. I do so hope so!" she had said. earnestly. "I've never doubted it," he had an-.

swered, simply. "It's a big stake, but-I'm going to win!" And so that first year had passed. ing with honor the positions of city was three months old. and the second of their friendship

One afternoon-the morrow was the last day for receiving canvases at the academy-he entered her room, and work-and hope!" She glanced up

sank silently into his accustomed Among the interested visitors at the chair. She looked up questioningly ing. from the silver buckle on which sha was working.

"Finished," he said, gloomily "Does it go to-day?" "To-morrow; it isn't quite dry yet.

mean by 'taps?'" asked one young I suppose I ought to be glad, but-" woman. "Taps are played every night he smiled forlornly-"I only feel rather lonesome." He filled and lighted his pipe. "Do you care to see it They looked, he thought, like pale again?"

"Oh, yes," she answered, eagerly. Upstairs he drew aside the yellowish cloth, and laid bare the canvas on which he had toiled for almost a year. It was large, six feet by four, and

Bill Knew Grease. undoubtedly an ambitious' effort for One day Bill had company to dine what might be called a first picture, with him, and his wife, wishing Wil- yet the result was so splendid that liam to appear well, quietly admon- the artist's faith in its success seemed said, dolefully,

All went well till Bill got his pota- He had called it "August"-a wide, plied, steadily. "I'll do it again, and far-reaching expanse of salt-marsh better." Then he whispered: "Look.' ribboned with blue, breeze-ruffled wa-"Why, William," said his wife, "you ter; along the horizon a dim purple haze, a suggestion but no more of the dawn's gray gloom. the city; against the clear sky great

on your tablecloth it would be grease." white thunder-clouds rolled high upon the night," she said, softly. each other in majestic grandeur.

matter with the last arrival? He's been in our hottest room now for 24 hours, and hasn't thawed out yet. Assistant Fireman-No, your majesty. You see, just before he left he took a winter's ride in an auto with his spring overcoat on.-Life.

Solid.

SELF-HELP.



The Vicar's Wife-I'm sorry to see you're not paying into our coal club this year, Goodenough. Goodenough-Well, mum, you see-

and wretched for his sake. Presently well, it's like this 'ere. I lives right be'ind the coal yard now!-Punch.

### Had Doubts.

Wright-Bob says he's had another story accepted. Do you think he writes good fiction? Penman-No, he doesn't write good fiction; he talks it .-- Yonkers States-

Impossible.

His Loss.

"Hush, hush," he whispered, tenderly. "I've saved what I valued most, man.

wife.

The color flared into her white face and she swayed dizzily until his arm went out and drew her to him. "Beth," he whispered.

He Seized His Burden Again.

crouching on the top step. He put

She struggled, sobbing. "No, no!

Then he plunged down the stairs,

past writhing tongues of flame. Set-

turned. "I must go back," he said,

She waited and watched, fearful

"It was no use," he explained. "The

"Oh," she moaned, "I wish you had

never seen me. It's gone-all your

miserably, to find his grave eyes smil-

gently. "I won't be long."

he returned empty-handed.

halls are in flames."

dear.

Let me go! You mustn't leave it!"

"Hide your face," he said.

for a minute."

She raised her eyes slowly to his. dew-wet violets. He bent his face, wife .-- N. O. Times-Dep ocrat. her lids fluttered down, and their lips

"Little girl," he said, presently, "Charlie Gonebroke appears to be "we're pretty well cleaned out, you a good deal upset by the bank failand I, aren't we?" ure.'

"Yes," she answered, softly. "Yes; I understood him to say that "It wouldn't matter, if only you he lost his balance." could have saved the picture," she

Above the sleeping city, toward the east, a faint rose flush was dispelling "A new day out of the embers of

He bent again and kissed her. "And "It's glorious!" she whispered, for us, dear, a new life out of the ashes of the old."

whim step into t THERE are a host of petty allmen L which are the direct result of th fter Duke went weather. This is more true of the excessiv heat of summer and the intense c

HON. C. C. BROOKS.

ned to the other were talking med to be just re of winter, but is partly true of a seasons of the year. of the bluff that

Whether it be a cold or a on them. catarrh of the head or bowl complain "Well!" Chaudron whether the liver be affected or the atly: "it's no wor kidneys, the cause is very liable ker could not get be the same. ything, with all 'th

The weather slightly deranges th mucous membranes of the organs a the result is some functional disea Peruna has become a standby thousands of homes for minor a ments of this sort.

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"No; I never give advice." "Wh ynot?" "It's a waste of time if people don't act on it; and if they do act on it, it's risky.' Not Superstitious. She-They say Friday is an awfully

Steering Safe.

unlucky day to begin anything on. He-How about a good habit ?-- De troit Free Press.

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30 DAYS' TREATMENT ON TRIAL Nell-See how attentive he is to her. Of course they are husband and ofuse, scanty or painful riods, **TUMORS** or owths, sit right down and the for my harmless, yege-Belle-I dare say, but I'll bet he isn't her husband, and she isn't his

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king such appointments. He moved away aimlessly, absentv. As he passed the door she w him step into the hall and dispetty ailment t result of th After Duke went out Anita halftened to the other three young men the excessiv e intense col y true of a were talking angrily; they med to be just realizing the thins of the bluff that had been played on them.

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"Well!" Chaudron remarked, inno illy; "it's no wonder that poor ker could not get on the track of ything, with all those fellows pullg against him." Joe could not help it; he looked at

audron, and laughed. Poor Baker-poor Baker knew

re about it than anybody; he came t here half a dozen times to see w Mrs. Ashton was getting on-" Chaudron stared-the fullness of ker's duplicity burst upon him. Where is Baker now?" he asked of

He's out there in the street, came the cab with me. I saw him walkup and down the sidewalk a few nutes ago." Chaudron snatched his hat from the

ble and bolted out of the door. The detective prided himself upon intuitions-and discretion.

ETY SHEL the iron fence in front of the little house trying to catch a whiff 1906 means p rn Canada wa Raising, Day o profitable d in abundan at; markets d m the pot of trouble that was stewinside. Not a word could he hear, e atmosphere began to feel sultry; barometer fell as if the bottom ddress the Son awa, Canada, vernment Age teatre Block, d dropped out. "Hit's goin' to w," thought Baker, and pulled his

t on tighter. If that lawyer from Vicksburg who RIER, Sault S ked so bloomin' good-natured, much elated at being ordered to the dared to ask. NRITE A d to think what would happen na plain wrapp they were going to have a solution of the solu RIAL If not. from beare door he saw no fidgety little Eng-hman proine up and down the bar cheering and waving flags. Noel was ette; there was no checkered suit ing over the fence, and none of leville, N.

cabmen knew in which direction had vanished. Anderson accompanied Mrs. SOUTH dron and the girls to their carentire year, which he elements nd a postcard aboard Airla opy of the ge, gave Alice his final assurances, d they drove away. Chaudron hur-d his mother off, jerking restlessly his tiny mustache. ZINE free

"Come along," he caught Vance by with other has acriptive of and opportunionate in a com-Special low m arm, "let's go find Baker." "All right," the other man laughed, tting into the cab. "I've got to play on somebody."

then Joe began to look around for

erstwhile prisoner had disapd, as silently and effectually as was in the act of starting upstairs, He had walked out of the nt door, and seeing no one to hinwent his way unmoisted. think he went down that way," cabman suggested, pointing in the ion of Canal street. Joe's temper was getting raw; the shtest thing irritated him.

Sannen

### "AT THREE."

killed at Bull Run two weeks after-

ward; that was this young man's

Anita said nothing; she only

uncle.'

room.

hurried on.

nodded and smiled at the girl.

that you are not disturbed."

that I should hate to confess it, but able. So I came to Vicksburg where Survey has recently made observa-I remember, just as distinctly as if you would see me on the street with tions with the seismograph at Mauit were last night, how frightened I that chicken-fighting crowd. I wanted ritius that have led to the suggestion For an hou: he had been hanging beautiful bouquet he brought. I'll wanted to hurt your feelings. 'Way mosphere but even the land may exwas, how my heart beat-and what a to show you that I did not care; I that not only the ocean and the at show you the ribbon that was tied down in my heart I did not mistrust perience the effects of a daily tide around it, when you come upstairs- you, I didn't believe it; I knew how running round and round the earth as I've kept it ever since; you know contemptible I was, and felt like a it revolves on its axis. d it made him desperately uneasy. how foolish young girls are? The dog. But I wont up to had a fool's black Creole eyes sparkled; she bet on everything, and had a fool's seemed not a day older than Anita. |luck. It gave me no pleasure,' I

> young captain in his glittering new everybody. I quarreled with some of tion. uniform. This boy reminded me of it my best friends, drank a little, and, all to-day. It was the first year of and-this happened."

the war; the young men were very "Who-was the man?" she scarcely

they were going to have a sort of I think. To-night I go back to Vicksburg and give myself up. Of course we can't see each other after that-" The girl shrank as if he had struck

> wavered, his body swayed, his voice changed. When he began to speak again, his voice seemed to come from afar off, as if he were still debating

queezed Mrs. Chaudron's hand a lita question with himself. tle harder. She sat there so absorbed and silent that she did not notice when Mrs. Chaudron left the the leves-a man I used to know in Brazil, a great, bluff, good-hearted fel-

A car stopped at the corner. Duke stepped off and glanced around him. He looked at the street name on the lamp-post, then at the numbers. He walked slowly down Bellevue street until he located the little room, then

see, if the officers were to try to stop Anita sprang up and ran into the me they would have to cable Bahia. hall. Mrs. Chaudron stopped as she the first port he touches, and by that coast I could easily get across the "Everybody is asleep," she whismountains to some friends of mine pered; "they are very tired; I'll see who are locating a railroad-somewhere in Colombia. It would be very "Oh, Mrs. Chaudron, you are so good en Y, and the captain almost persuad-to me-so good to me," Anita flung ed pe. But I won't do it; I can't her arms about the older woman's run,"

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

One morning two weeks later the I cannot say exactly how long I sufmatron of the fresh-air camp tele fered, but I think about six months. phoned Dr. Dayton that the children Miss Edith Hammer, R. F. D. No. 6, with whom Nellie had come were to Morrison, Ill., Oct. 3, 1996." be returned to the city that day. She

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camp in time for the afternoon train. One of the most interesting perform-"To day! Why, is the time up al- ances of modern times is the handling ready? Why-well, you see, I think of the mails in great ocean steam my wife wished to keep her-that is, ships. Some of the men become so I-hang it all-I beg your pardon, I expert at sorting that they work almean that we both want her." most automatically, many of them be-He turned from the teelphone and ing able to put their finger on any saw Mrs. Dayton listening in the particular town marked on the rack doorway. Her eyes were bright and blindfolded. On an ordinary western her cheeks wore an unwonted glow trip they carry on an average about of health. She was a winsome pic- 250,000 letters and some 10,000 registure with Nellie, hanging to her skirts tered packets. The latter have all to

the look of love and gratitude in her ish the work by the time they reach eyes filled his own with happy tears. port, and when such is the case they -Youth's Companion.

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of water.

curls

front. Poor fellows, they imagined "I did not know him; a lumberman, soil

> is a relative upheaval of the land to looked down upon her; his resolution or an uph aval to the east, during the

same night. Watermelon, law sakes alive! Is there anything on the top side of this

"I met a sea-captain yesterday on

low. He sails to-morrow for Buenos Ayres. I told him all about it, and fruit? How we love to open up a nice he said for me to come with himhe'd fix it. He'd send me ashore at as a Kentucky pumpkin and as full of to his friends at Copenhagen that he Carupano in Venezuela-there's no cable at Carupano, and his vessel is not supposed to touch there. You

time I would be safe. From the it. Is there anything like it?

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Moreover, it is caused not by the at traction of the sun but by its heat. A wave of depression is supposed to fol-low the sun from east to west, caused by the extraction of moisture from the

by the extraction of moisture from the The Well Knit College Chap. At Mauritius it is found that there

Ethel's big sister has an ardent adthe west of the place of observation broad-shouldered chap. Ethel overmirer who is a college athlete, a big, from morning until evening and a heard her sister say that he was well her, and cowered in her chair. He relative depression on the same side, knit. The next evening, when the young man called, Ethel went into the parlor to entertain him.

> "Do you know what sister says about you?" demanded Ethel. "No. Something nice, I hope," said

the young man. old earth that can be compared for "Oh, yes, it's very nice," replied Ethel. "She says you are beautifully one single moment with the juicy juiceiness, the oozy ooziness and the crocheted."

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and the chain of flowers in her hands be written up in detail in their books that she was weaving for the baby's during the voyage, and this takes more time than the actual sorting. The "Oh, Harry!" was all she said, but officials do not always manage to finaccompany what is left to the general

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intent on the part of the person so sell-ing, giving, or furnishing such liquid, to Sweetland.

Section 7. It shall be the duty of Cured of Lung Trouble overy saloonkeeper to keep a light burn-ng on the bar of his saloon, so that the nside and outside of the bar will be in "It is now eleven years since I had writes C. O, rloyd, a leading busine

inside and outside of the bar will be in plain view during the time when the saloon shall be closed, according to the law and the resolution of the village council. Section 8. Any person, by himself, clerk, agent or employee engaged in the retail trade of a saloon-keeper or keeper of a place where intoxicating liquors are sold except druggists who shall violate any of the provisions of the foregoing sections of this ordinance shall be guilty of a misdemeanor and upon conviction thereof before any justice of the peace of said village or

upon conviction thereof before any justice of the peace of said village or township in which said village is wholly or in part situated shall be fined for each and every offence a sum not to exceed one hundred dollars or imprison-Vernon, Ohio, Saturday, by the death of their eldest son, Joshna exceed one hundred dollars or imprison-ment in the county jail not to exceed 90 days or both such fine and imprison-ment in the discretion of the court. Any person arrested and convicted or who shall plead guilty of the violation of any of the provisions of this ordi-nance shall surrender all rights or claims to fur her court.

laims to fur her continue in the saloon business or the sale at retail of any in-toxicating liquors and shall at the op-tion of the village council he restrained and suppressed as such retail dealer from further engaging in said business for the remainder of the period for which he has given a bond. Wise Counsel From the Sector of the sector of

Section 9. All ordinances or parts of rdinances inconsistent with this ordinance are hereby repealed.

Section 10. This ordinance shall take after twenty days after its passage. Accepted and approved this 29th day of January A. D. 1907, by order of the vilage conneil.

FRANK P. GLAZIER, President of the Village of Chelsea. W. H. HESELSCHWERDT, Clerk.

Moved by Burkhart, seconded by W J. Knapp, that Ordinance No. 36 be ac cepted and adopted as read by the clerk. which many pronounced the Cuban Yeas-Burkhart, Knapp, Schenk and itch but Dr. Sigler, of Pinckney, Sweetland.

Nays-None. Carried.

Communication of TurnBull Witherell was then read as follows: Chelsea, Mich., January 29, 1907.

To the President and Common Council of the Village of Chelsea, Mich.:

Gentlemen :- We have received word from Wm. 1. Wood, one of the bondsmen A Bad Back is Always Worse in the on the liquor bond of John B. Parker, that he desires to withdraw from same and be relieved from any further rediscomfort at night is usually worse in sponsibility or liability thereon, and as attorneys for said Wm. I. Wood we herethe morning. Makes you feel as if you by request your honorable body to take hadn't rlept at all. the necessary steps by resolution, or otherwise, to relieve Mr. Wood from further responsibility or liability there-on. We have notified the county treasthe kidneye. Doan's Kidney Pills cure sick kidneys make you feel better, work urer to release Mr. Wood. better, rest better and sleep better.

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ime. Often it was acute and plercing. Yeas-Burkhart, Knapp, Schenk and particularly if I took cold. for it always settled in my back and I felt so lame and stiff in the morning I could hardly get

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02 of Mortgages on p ay of July, A. D. 190 . m., and Whereas, Warren Gorton, his wife, tain mortgage bearb day of July, A. D. I Walker, of the same

MORTGAGE S.

day of July, A. D. 1903, to Allect 1 Walker, of the same place, which and mortgage was recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of the Count of Washtenaw, State of Michigan, in their 108 of Mortgages on page 154 on the 11th day of July, A. D. 1903, at 3 o'clork p. m. and Whereas, default has been made in the payments of the moneys secured by each of said mortgages and in the con-ditions of each of said mortgages by which defaults the powers of sale in each of said mortgages contained have become operative, and Whereas, there is now due and unpaid at the date of this notice on said mort-rage given August 3rd, A. D. 1900, the sum of eight hundred twenty-six doi-lars sixty-seven cents (\$'25.69) as by the statute in such case made and pro-vided, and which is the whole amount claimed to be unpaid on such mortgage and

the statule in such case made and provided, and which is the whole amound claimed to be unpaid on such mortgage and. Whereas, default has been made in the payment of interest on said mort-gage given duly 11, A. D. 1903, and the same has remained unpaid and a par-rears for more than sixty days (60), and in accordance with the terms and conditions of said mortgage the under-signed does elect that so much of the principal sum of said mortgage as re-mains unpaid, with all arrearage of interest thereon, shall become and be due and payable at once; and there is due and payable at due at law or in chancery to recover the debts now re-maining secured by elther of said mort ages, or any part thereof, and: "Whereas, the undersigned, Jane A Walker, has been duly appointed execu-try of the last will and testament of the said Albert L. Walker, the mort gage aforesaid, now deceased, by vir-tue of letters testamentary issued ou of and by the Probate Court for that by virtue of the powers of sale has ach of said mortgages contained and the statute in such case made and pro-vided, on the 18th day of February. A D. 1907, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, it the south fronti door of the court, nouse, in the City of An Arbor, County of Washtenaw and State of Michigan, the breats described in each of said mortgages ar

	Office hours 10 to 12 forenoon; 2 to 4 afternoon;	CHELSEA, MICH., January 29, 1907.	Section 2. It shall not be lawful for	Carried.	affected very distressing at times, were	WITH Dr. King's	tion thirty-five (35),
	1 to b eveninga		any person to allow any minor to visit		of a murky nature and badly discolored.	Diriting o	Dated November 3, 1906. JANE A. WA
	Night and Day calls answered promptly. Chelsea Telephone No. 30 2 rings for office, 3		or remain in any room where such liquors are sold or kept for sale, unless accom-	the clerk. Moved by Sweetland seconded by	1 tried a number of remedies but re ceived no benefit. I heard about Doan's	New Discovery	Executrix of the Will of Walker Deceased
	CHELSEA, MICH.	Knapp's residence. Meeting called to order by the presi-	panied by his or her father or other legal	Sc enk, that the minutes of this meeting	Kidney Pills curing people, troubled	ITON DISCUTOLY	CLIFFORD S. McINTYRE, Att Executrix. Business Addre
	TL. STEGER.	dent.	guardian.	stand approved as read.	like I was, and I got a box. They did	FOR CONSUMPTION Price	House, Kalamazoo, Michigan
	A.L. STEGER,	Roll called by the clerk.	Section 3. Every person engaged in, or intending to engage in any business		me more good than any other remedy 1 ever used. They positively relieved the	FUK COUGHS and 50c & \$1.00 Free Trial.	10347
1	DENTIST.	Present-F. P. Glazier, president, and	named in section one of this act, and re-	Nays-None,	aching in my back and stopped the an-	Surest and Quickest Cure for all	TurnBull & Witherell, Attorn
	Office-Hatch-Durand Block,	trustees Burkhart, Knapp, Schenk and	quiring the payment of any tax men- tioned in said section one, shall, on or	Carried. Moved and supported that we adjourn.	noyance from the kidney secretions. The treatment brought relief Lot given	THROAT and LUNG TROUB.	Commissioners' Notic
	CHELSEA, '- MICHIGAN.	Sweetland.	before the first day of May in each year,	Carried.	by any other medicine."	LES, or MONEY BACK.	STATE OF MICHIGAN, County tenaw. The under igned having bee
			make a d file with the county treasurer	F. P. GLAŽIER, President.	For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents.		ed by the Probate Court for said Cou missioners to receive, examine and
	AT THE OFFICE OF	State of Michigan, County of Washtenaw, [ss.	of Washtenaw county a statement in writing and on oath, showing the name	W. H. HESELSCHWERDT, Clerk.	Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, New York, sole agents for the United States.	TDAVELERS	the estate of Jacob Shaver lat
	Di. II. II. Avery	Village of Chelsea,	and residence of such person, and the	Home-Made Catarrh Cure.	Remember the name - Doan's - and	I THE DAY CHILL	county, de cased, hereby give notice
	accompanied by the much-needed experience	To O. C. Burkhart, W. J. Knapp, J. W.	bu 'ding where such business is to be c iducted, and the nature of the busi-	Any one can mix right at home the	take no other.	RAILWAI 25 CENTS	Probate Court, for Creditors to pre- claims against the estate of said dec
	that crown and bridge work require. Prices as reasonable as first-clamork can be	and J. D. Colton, trustees of said vil-	ness which such person is engaged in, or	best remedy of its kind known. The	Ordinance No. 35.	158 ADAMS ST.CHICAGO	Inst they will meet at TurnRoll & y
• \$	done for. . Office, over Raftrey's tailor shop.	laceot	is intending to engage in: and shall, on	name 'Cyclone" is given to the following		Probate Order.	office in the Village of Chelsea, in sa on the 15th day of February, and o
	AMES S. GORMAN.	Please take notice that I hereby ap-	year, pay to the said county treasurer,	prescript on, it is supposed, because of t s promptness in driving from the blood	forcement of the liquor laws of the	STATE OF MICHIGAN County of Wester	of said days to most at 10 o'clock a.
	J LAW OFFICE.	conneil of said village, to be held in the	in advance, the taxes required by law	and system every vestige of catarrhal	State of Michigan in the Village of	said County of Washtepaw held at the Durt for	Dated December 20, 1008
· · · · ·		residence of W. J. Knapp, January 29,	for such business for the year commenc- ing on said first day of May, and ending	poison, relieving this foul and dread dis- ease, no matter where located. To pre-		of January in the year one thousand nine	IOUN & COTMENT
		the purpose of passing an ordinance,	on the thirtieth day of April next there-	pare the mixture: Get from any good	Section 1. It shall not be lawful at	Present, Emory E Leland Judge of Destance	_1 Commi
	TURNB ALL & WITHERELL,	regulating, controlling and suppressing	after. Section 4. Every person engaged in	pharmacy one half ounce Finid Extract Dandellon, one ounce Compound Kargon	any time to have in any building where	deceased deceased	Probate Order.
	ATTORNEYS AT LAW.	saloons or other places where intoxicat- ing lightors are sold, and for the transac-	the sale of spirituous, malt, brewed, fer-	and three ounces Compound Syrup Sar-	screens, pastitions or other things that	On reading and filing the duly verified petition of Louie W. McKune praying that adminis- tration of said	STATE OF MICHTCAN Country
	B. B. TurnBull. H. D. Witherell.	tion of such other business as may come	mented, or vinous liquors, except drug-	saparilia. Shake well and use in tea- spoonful doses after each meal and at	obstruct full view from the sidewalk,		said County of Washtonny, held at
	. CHELSEA, MICH.	before the council. F. P. GLAZIER,	gists, shall, before commencing such business, and on or before the first day	bedtime,	side or end of said building of the ber	Edward McKune or some other suitable person, and that appraisers and commissioners be ap- pointed.	of December, in the year one then
	OTIVERS & KALMBACH	President of the Village of Chelsea.	of May in each and every year there-	This is a harmless, inexpensive mix-	or place in said room where liquors are	It is ordered that the 95th day of B.	Present, Emory E Leland Index
	O ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW	Dated January 29, 1907.	after, make, execute and deliver to the county treasurer of Washtenaw county,	ture, which has a peculiar action upon the eliminative tissues of the Kidneys.	Section 2. All saloons shall have after	next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said Probate Office, be appointed for hearing said	In the matter of the estate of Ru ciman, deceased.
	General Law practice in all courts No- tary Public in the office. Phone 63.	State of Michigan,	a bond, the sufficiency of which shall	"ssisting them to filter and strain from	closing hours a lamp which shall be kent	And it is further ordered that a same of the	On reading and fling the duly ments
	Office in Kempf Bank Block.	County of Washtenaw, ss.	first be determined by the village council of said village. Said bond to be made in	the blood and system all catarrhal poil sons, which, if not eradicated are ab-	ing hours in the evening until six o'clock	order be published three successive weeks pre-	tration of said estute man he
•	CHELSEA, MICH.	W. H. Heselschwerdt, clerk of said	such sum as the village council may	sorbed by the mucous membrane, and an	of the following morning, so that any	Standard-Herald, a newspaper printed and cir-	that appraisers and commissioner
	KALMBACH & WATON,	village, being duly sworn, deposes and	direct, signed and executed in every particular as required by the Compiled		person may at any time have full and clear view of the bar and interior of said	(A true copy)	It is ordered that the orth days
	V.	1907, before the hour of 8:30 of slock a.m.	Laws of 1897, section 5386, and whenever	orescription of an eminent catarrh ape-	Raloon's.	H. WIRT NEWKIRK, Register.	next, at ten o'clock in the forenoo Probate office, be appointed for her
	Real Estate, Insurance	of said day he served a true copy of the	the county treasurer shall, according to	Cialist of national reputation. 2 10	Section 3. This ordinance shall take	Probate Order.@	And it is further owleted the
4	and Loans. "Something doing all the time."	ing of the council of said village, upon	law, require the filing of a new bond, as may be required, it shall be the duty of	I FATIMETS, IMPEDANTES, FATTONGERS, IANOF	+flect and be in full force from and after its publication.	OF A THE OF MICHTON	
		all the newcong therein named by deliv-	Longen anal homen to althe bin 1	PIS TO'V on Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil	Approved January 94 1007	for said County of Washtonaw Louis Cour-	Standard-Herald, a newspaper printe
	· ····································	ering personally a true copy of the same	saloon or place where intoxicating liquors are sold, and shall remain closed until the new bond as may be required	Takes, the sting out of cuts, burns or brulaes at once. Pain cannot stay where	By order of the Village Council. F. P. GLAZIER, President.	Probate Office, in the City of Ann Arbor, on the 14th day of January, in the year one the	A true county of Washtenay EMORY E. LELA
	Pantable & DECKWIII,	viz: John W. Schenk, O. C. Burkhart, J.	until the new bond, as may be required	11 18 U ed.	W. H. HESEL CHWERDT, Clerk.	the 14th day of January, in the City of Ann Arbor, on the 14th day of January, in the year one thou- sand nine hundred and seven. Present, Emory E. Leland, Judge of Probate.	H. WIRT NEWKIRK, Register.
	Real Estate Dealers.	D. Colton, F. H. Sweetland, and W. J. Knapp, and by leaving at the drug store	by the county treasurer and approved			In the matter of the estate of Godfrey Luick	
	Money to Loan. Life and Fire Insurance.	of the following named person, viz: L. P.	Section 5. It shall be the daty of	*********	I - Francisco -	On reading and filing the duly verified peti-	Probate Order.
	Office over Kompf Bank, Chelsea.	Vogel, a true copy of the same with H. H.	every person or persons owning, con-	2000000000000	~~~~~	tration of said estate may be granted to Henry	STATE OF MICHIGAN, County ( tenaw, ss. At a session of the Proba
	STAFFAN & SON.	persons with whom copies were left of	trolling, or managing any saloon or	1	Ó	On reading and filing the duly verified peti- tion of Henry Luick, son, praying that adminis- tration of said estate may be granted to flenry Luick, or some other suitable person, and that appraisers and commissioners be appointed. It is ordered that the 9th /day of February next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon at cert	for said County of Washtenaw, hel Probate Office, in the City of Ann Arb
	P. Signifian a son.	the nature of the notice, at least six	sold, by himself, his agent, clerk or em-			next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said	11th day of January, in the year one nine hundred and seven.
	Funeral Directors and Embalmers.	hours before said 4 o'clock p. m. W. H. HESELSCHWERDT,	ployee, to remove all curtains, screens	Nursing haby?		notition onnee, be appointed for hearing said	Fresent, Emory E. Leland, Judge of
	CHELSRI, MICHIGAN.	Clerk of the Village of Chelsea.	partitions and other things that obstruct the view from the sidewalk, street, alley,	9		And it is further ordered, that a copy of this order be published three successive weeks need	Woleott, deceased James S. Gorman, executor of sa
0	Phones 15 or 78.	Sworn and subscribed to before me this 29th day of January, 1907.	in front of, or at the side or end of the	ILS & neavy stra	in on mother,	ivous to said time of hearing, in the Chelsea Standard-Heraid, a newspaper printed and of	having filed in this con t his final acc
	CA MADES	HENRY I STIMSON	building where intoxicating liquors are sold or kept for sale, that the bar in			EMORY ELLETAND	praying that the same may be he allowed.
	S. A. MAPES, FUNERAL DIRECTOR AND EMBALMER.	Notary Public for Washtenaw County, State of Michigan.	said place shall be in plain view from	and oyotem is ca		H WIRT NEWKIRK, Register.	It is ordered, that the 9th day of next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon Probate Office be appointed for hea
	FUNERAL DIREGIUN AND EMBALARK.	My commission expires Nov. 13, 1910.	village council shall by resolution and	<b>nourishment</b> for tw	70.	The second	
1	Calls answered promptly night or day	Minutes of the regular and special	the same so removed: which shall apply	1 K. AND 2019 CONTRACTOR ADDRESS OF AN ADDRESS OF A DREAM AND ADDRESS OF ADDRESS ADDRESS OF ADDRESS OF ADDR	The second and the second s	STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washes	And it is further ordered, that a co order be published three successiv
	Chelsea Telephone No, 6. CHELSEA, MICHIGAN,	meeting read and approved.	alike to hour when opened the same as provided by law when such places shall	Some form of no	purishment that will	STATE OF MICHIGAN. County of Washte- naw, ss. At a session of the Probate Court for said County of Washtennw, held at the Probate Office, in the City of Ann Arbor, on the 22nd day Ianuar, in the year one thousand nine hundred and seven.	previous to said time of hearing, in th Standard-Heraid, a newspaper pri circulating in said County of Washten
2.50		by J. W Schenk, chairman o. the ordi-		be easily taken up	by mother's system	Office, in the City of Ann Arbor, on the 22nd day	Enclution in said County of Washter EMORY E. LELA
	8. HATHAWAY,	nance committee, and read as follows:	Section 6. All saloons, restaurants	Is needed		Present Emory E Loland Lud	[A true copy] Judge of P H. WIRT NEWKIRK, Register.
1000	Cleaning, Pressing and	ORDINANCE NO. 36.	bars in taverns or elsewhere, and all other places except drug stores, where	T EAS. Alter Weinersteiners, weinersteinersteinersteinersteiner einer eine <td>······································</td> <td>In the matter of the estate of Martin Manz.</td> <td></td>	······································	In the matter of the estate of Martin Manz.	
	Repairing	An ordinance to regulate, control, and	any of the liquors mentioned in this act	Scott s Ema	Ision contains the	Barbara Manz excentrix of anta	Commissioners' Notice.
A Sur	of Gentlemen's Clothing, also Ladies'	where intoxicating liquors are sold	are sold or kept for sale, at retail, shall be closed on the first day of the week,	greatest possible a	mount of neurish	ng filed in this court her annual account, and praying that the same may be heard and allowed.	STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of naw. The undersigned having been i by the Probate Court for said county
	Jackets, Woolen Dress Skirts, Shirt	or kept for sale at retail in the Vil-	commonly called Sunday, on all election	The address and the second sec	al f	It is ordered, that the 16th day of February	sioners to receive, examine and
	Waists and Waite Bress Skirts a special- ty. All work guaranteed. 'Phone orders	The Village of Chelses ordains-	days, on all legal holidays, as provided by statute and resolutions of said village	The second and county digest	eu form.	It is ordered, that the 16th day of February next, at ten o'clock in the forencon, at said Probate Office, be appointed for hearing said iccount.	soners to receive, examine and a claims and demands of all persons as estate of John F. Runoiman, inte of said deceased, hereby give notice that four from date are allowed, by order of said Court, for preditors to present the signing the estate of said down
	promptly attended to, Corner of East	Section 1 It shall not be lawful for	council and it shall be the later and		y are wonderfully	And it is further ordered, that a compared	from date are allowed by notice that four
	Middle and Last streets. "Phone 47.	laby person, except a druggist, to sell.	marshal or his deputy to close all saloons, houses or places where intoxi-			And it is further ordered, that a copy of this order be published three successive weeks pre- tions to said day of hearing, in the Chelsen Standard-Beraid, a newspaper ordered	Court, for preditors to present the against the estate of said deceased.
	C D. MERITHEW,	Drewed, termented, or vinous liquors, or	Cating liquors are cold that shall be			standard-Berald, a newspaper printed and cir-	they will meet at the late residence of
	. LICENSED AUCTIONEER.	lany beverage, liquor or liquids contain-	I found open in violation of this ordinana	1 124	The second se	A true conv) EMORY E. LELAND,	ceased, in the township of Sylvan, county, on the 25th day of March and
	Bell 'Phone 62, Manchester, Mich.	I mented, or vincus liquor to any minor, to	and to report the same forthwith to the village council, who shall immediately	Land IV Star Contraction Contraction Contraction	TS: 50e. AND \$1.00	A true copy) Judge of Probate. H. WIRT NEWKIRK, Register. 2	county, on the 25th day of March and 25th day of May next, at ten o'clock each of said days, to receive, examin just said claims.
C. La	Dates made at this office.	any intoxicated person, nor to any per-	prosecute for such violation.	AS 0000000000	8000000000000	The Standard Herald want ads bring	Just said claims. Dated, Ann Arbor, Jan. 25, 1907 SIDNEY CULLINS.
			1 ··· the state of			osulte. Try them.	SIDNEY COLLINS, GEORGEA. RUNCIM
		A					Commis



New Year's day. Is the Jew Assimilable? Of the material prosperity of the mense crowd of politicians in Lansing Russian Jew there can be no question. to see the inauguration of state offi-He will never crowd our almshouses cers and to prepare for the assembling nor be a serious drain upon private of the legislature and the opening of mit township farmer, said when strick. ger and his ison, Capt. Frederick M. Hecker took charge of the funeral archarity. But is he assimilable? Has the senatorial caucus the following uay and evening. The excitement was in- en with the illness which caused his Alger, were with him at the end. Dr. rangements in Detroit, which consisthe in himself the stuff of which Amer- tense, the drinking free. One report death. For the week prev

gan, died suddenly at his home in Presbyterian church, which Gen Al-Washington at 8:45 o'clock Thursday ger attended, conducted the services "I want to die with an empty stom- morning, following an acute attack The body arrived in Detroit Sunday.

naval personnel bill is in violation of executive orders and regulations pro-hibiting such activity. The resolution was finally referred to the committee on naval affairs. Rep. Coudrey, of Missouri, intro-duced a bill in the house Saturday which obviates the necessity of reap-plication by a pensioner who is on the roll under the order of the president

favor, declares Burton J. Hendrick in day that week. McClure's, must be at once se' down; bounds. He eagerly looks forward to ment of which hundreds of thousands the time when he can be naturalized. | of dollars have been spent. He kept the An alien Jew legally entitled to citi. bar open because, as he said to an offizenship is a rarity. He has no allegiance to forswear, and he cannot re- offense, and I might just as well be arturn to Russia. The rapidity with rested now and have it over with." He which the New York Jew adopts the seemed to expect that if he were armanners and trappings of Americans | rested once he would not be molested almost disproves his ancient heritage as a peculiar people. He objects to when arraigned, and it was generally carried by a vote of 119 for to 43 goes to extremes to make himself like fined, although Judge Wiest has estabthe native born.

Renewed agitation of the subject of an occupant for the vacent niche in tion of the prisoner, declaring that any signed to Indiana has resulted from looked for a jail sentence for this ofthe interest aroused by "diversified. opinions as to the proper statue to stand by the side of Gov. Oliver P. Morton. Morton's statue is there and has been for several years, but no agreement has been reached as to the other figure.' Indiana is -ntitled to two st 'ues. General consent seemed to giv the first place to the great was governor. Several Indianians are | Michigan legislature. He came to Berproposed as companions to Morton, chief among them, of course, Gen. Harrison. Another favorite is the author of "Ben Hur," Gen. Lew Wal- was killed there last fall by a vicious lace. Gov. Thomas A. Hendricks is horse. His wife, at whose residence often suggested.

Behanzin, formerly king of Dahomey, is dead. The event recalls the admirable work the French did a few years ago in suppressing the barbarous and inhuman customs of an African troit the county road tax law, in its kingdom. Dahomey, which is on the west coast, disgraced the present civilized era by an annual semireligious and semifestive celebration, during disturbed, the features that make it car was badly damaged by students which hundreds of human sacrifices unable to stand being lacking else- who were in a hurry to reach the thewere made. The kingdom was annexed | where. by the French in 1894 and the king exiled to Fort de France, Island of Martinique, where he was living with Miss Myrtle Leonard, a 20-year-old his family at the time . the eruption of Mont Pele. He dia not like Martinique, and was allowed to move to Algiers last April.

Tribes in the Indian territory are to be formed into companies to control the coal and asphalt lands in the territory. If there is any scalping done | a month. in the subsequent business transactions of the companies it will be of the good, old-fashioned sort.

Color-Sergeant James Gregory; a Crimean hero, who has died at Taunton, England, has seven sons and four & Potvin's livery barn in Muskegon. daughters, of whom ten are six feet Five horses were literally dragged in Owosso was unroofed Saturday high. Six of the sons were in the out of the barn. Loss, \$1,500; fully inarmy at the same time.

icans are made? One point in his was that the bar took in \$1,400 in one death he refused to eat anything. A teacher famine is on at Lansing. Mr. Downey was receiving many con-

The school board has been almost at gratulations on his entirely remodeled its wits' end to keep a complete staff, his enthusiasm for America knows n and enlarged hotel, on the improve and in case of sickness of regular teachers, has been forced to go out of the state for substitutes. cer who warned him of arrest, "a man cannot be hung twice for the same

the city smallpox hospital.

Burch and Sam Ruff are in a critical

condition, and have been removed to

\$45,000 to erect a new high school was He pleaded guilty to the charge

being regarded as a thing apart, and expected that he would be merely against, only about one-third of the lished a record for stern rigidity in vote in the matter, turning out at the sentences polls.

The sentence astounded Downey and his friends. The judge scored the acthe Washington City Hall of Fame as- saloonkeeper in the city might have fense, and that Downey was no better because he was the proprietor of a first-class hotel. This, the judge dedeath. Electrocution, not apoplexy, was the clared, gave him no exemption

On New Year's day there was an im-

### An Afflicted Family,

thereafter.

Alonzo Sherwood, of Nebraska, foraerly of Berrien county, is seriously ill descent light. His arm was badly at the home of his daughter-in-law, burned. Mrs. Alva Sherwood, Three Oaks. Mr. Miss Nettie Reese, of Port Huron, Sherwood was a former member of the collapsed on her way home from a masquerade party and the three phyrien county 70 years ago. His son, sicians who worked for nearly four Alva Sherwood, while on duty as manhours' to restore her to consciousness ager of the horse department of the attribute her condition to over-exer-West Michigan fair, at Grand Rapids. tion at the dance. Alonzo Sherwood and his wife are vis-

iting, is now at a hospital to have a cancer removed.

Wayne's Good Roads.

of age.

died from heart failure. Jones leaves By a decision handed down by Judges a widow and a large family of chil-Mandell, Brooke and Murphy in De- dren,

College students were not able to alight from a Lansing street car as application to Wayne county, has been declared unconstitutional and the tax promptly as they desired Friday night, itself illegal. The status of the measure and many went out through windows, ater.

"I've had a promotion. I'm dictating moving some decorations from Arbei- dish. now insted of taking dictation," wrote ter hall when he fell from a stepladder and broke his leg. It was more than stenographer, to her parents in Batthree hours before help came, as he tle Creek. She was married without was at the top of a business block their knowledge in Chicago to Arden Leach. Bride and groom are 20 years

George Hausmann, of Jackson, a ing from his home in Detroit for a Skidmore, in Tyrone township, is becivil engineer, has been appointed enweek, was arrested at a Sarnia hotel gineer of the water works and sewer and held until the arrival of his father, system of Manila. He will go there in Roy wrote a letter home that he had died from an operation, and the news Word has reached Jackson that Miss nearly prostrated his mother.

Adele Powell, aged 17, was thrown from her horse while riding in Pasa-dena, Cal., and sustained a broken The officers who recently arrested Fred. Black, of Goodells, on a charge of counterfeiting, are not satisfied that arm and severe bruises. hey have broken up the gang, and oth-William McCarty, stable keeper, was burned to death along with five

er arrests are expected. It is said that Black and his friends have had no visible means of support for two years.

Alger's physi- ed of religious service at the Alger cian, in discussing the latter's death, family homestead at 2 o'clock Monday said: afternoon.

Senator Russell A. Alger, of Michi- Dr. Radcliffe, of the New York Avenue

"Gen. Alger had suffered for a good The house upon receiving notificamany years with chronic valvular dis- tion of the fact adjourned out of reease of the heart, but of late he seem- spect to the memory of the late senaed to be a good deal better. Thursday tor. morning he awakened as usual about The war department issued a spe

7 o'clock and about 8 o'clock got up cial order on the death of Gen. Alger The Michigan Alkali Co., of Alpena, and went about the room for a few recalling his services as a soldier and will install a 250-ton crusher which minutes. Then he lay down and was as secretary of war, and that as a will have a capacity of 3,000 tons of at once stricken with acute oedema mark of respect to the deceased the crushed stone a day. The company of the lungs. Ten minutes after he flags at all military posts of the counwill also put up a new steel and ce- was stricken he was unconscious and try be lowered to half-mast on the day did not regain consciousness. His of the funeral. Bessemer's proposed bond issue for death was quiet and apparently pain- The session of the senate was held

less.' entirely with reference to the death Dr. Clayton was called in, but the of Senator Alger. Rev. Dr. Edward senator was breathing his last at that Everett Hale delivered a special taxpayers of the city, who alone could time. It is said Senator Alger has had prayer, after which the reading of the fainting spells at times that gave journal was interrupted by Senator warning of the end, but the call was Burrows, who presented resolutions

more sudden than had been expected. expressing the regret and sorrow of Mrs. Boutts, of Charlotte, whose The senator, too, had recently been the body at the sudden death, and prohusband was slain three years ago, has feeling so much improved that he had viding for a special committee of 12 been granted an allowance of \$1 a planned a farewell reception to cele- senators to represent the senate at brate his retirement from public life, the funeral and attend the body to Depoor. She has four children, one of the invitations for this were prepared troit, to be composed of the following whom was born after her husband's and addressed and ready for the mails. senators: Burrows, Fry, Daniel, Nel-

vices to his country.

It was to have occurred February 5. son, Warren, Spooner, Scott. Dilling-The guests to be bidden to it included ham, Foster, Patterson, Dick and cause of the death of F. W. Kane, a the vice-president and many senators; Crane. Port Huron molder who was found the members of the cabinet, the diplo- Gov. Warner Thursday afternoon is-

dead at his work. A postmortem re- matic corps, the speaker and most of sued a formal proclamation on the quaintance with White and of the the Michigan people now in Washing- death of Senator Alger. A message was ton as well as a number of the sena- sent to both houses of the legislature, tor's friends in private life.

also a proclamation which ordered all President Roosevelt, as soon as he flags on public buildings at half-mast was told of Senator Alger's death, and the suspension of business in the dience which his holiness granted to wrote a letter to Mrs. Alger and sent state departments on the day of the it to the Alger home by special mes- funeral, senger. It was a note of deep sympathy Ate the opening of the house Thursand appreciation of the general's ser- day afternoon the proclamation of the

governor was read, and then Rep. Jo-In accordance with Mrs. Alger's seph M. Weiss, the Wayne member of Michael Jones, a well-known Ada wishes, no public funeral service was Senator Alger's last senatorial commitfarmer, after finishing his work Fri- held in the senate chamber. There was tee, was recognized. Mr. Weiss preday night, staggered into the house, a service at the residence at 2 o'clock sented a concurrent resolution on the feil into a chair and before his wife Saturday and Rev. Edward Everett death of his old chief, which was and sons could remove him to bed, Hale, chaplain of the senate, and Rev. adopted by a rising vote.

Deputy Railroad Commissioner. Muskrats are very scarce in Monroe Louis C. Cramton, of Lapeer, is to on account of the River Raisin hav- be deputy railroad commissioner. Casand in fact, he confessed to his phying overstepped its banks along the sius L. Glasgow, of Nashville, who will sician lately that he eats but one meal marshes near the mouth of the canal. take up the duties of commissioner a day. It is claimed hundreds of them have Feb. 1, gave out the information Satbeen drowned, their homes having urday. Other appointments to be made him, he replied haughtily: been carried away. In January, as a by him will be James Rice, engineer, "I assure you if I ate once a week rule, the meat of this toothsome ani- as previously announced, and Miss in every way I would the and feel as energetic a leader as psiden oman Cathmal has its best flavor and is sought Jennie Gilmartin, of Detroit, is to be for, especially by the French residents, stenographer in the department. The George Dwyer, of Muskegon, was reolic church requires."hty Cramton is a lawyer and circuit court in Monroe Sunday night.

ing devastated by some mysterious lum, when he became insane through the hallucination that he was wanted lay night, prevented a possible loss

with gas, which would have exploded, It is estimated that the loss in the organizing a state federation. The W. C.-T. U. has entered a vig-

roll under the order of the president regarding disability and who is en-titled to the increase by reason of reaching the age of 65 or 70, as the cover state of the president sood fat cover state cover state and the president cover state cover state cover state and the cover state and reaching the age of 65 or 70, as the case may be. The bill makes this in-crease automatic. The Thaw Case. Harry Thom's defense days in the stockers, 500 to 700, \$2,75,03,50; common milkers, \$18,95,50,07,315; choice feeding steers, stockers, 500 to 1,000, \$3,25,03,50; choice stockers, 500 to 700, \$2,75,03,50; common milkers, \$18,95,50,73,50; common milkers, \$25,00; comm

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Evelyn Nesbit Thaw, on taking the

witness stand in her husband's de-

fense, will testify to all of her ac-.

When the doctor remonstrated with

Harry Thaw's defense depends on \$18@25.

Harry Thaw's defense depends on a tiny note which Thaw is said to have intercepted while it was being passed by Stanford White to Mrs. Evelyn Neshit Thaw in the Cafe Mar-tin four hours before the tragedy in Madison Square Garden. Witnesses for the defense will state that Harry Thaw learned through this seeking to renew relationship with Evelyn despite a pledge that he would not do so. It will be developed that Thaw had exacted a promise from White not to annoy her with his at-tentions and his counsel will endeavor

Chicago-Common to best steers, \$\$ @7 30: cows, \$3@4 75; heifers, \$2 50 5 50: bulls, \$2 75@4 50: calves, \$2 50 stockers and feeders, \$2 50@4 90. Hogs-Market strong; choice heavy shipping, \$6 60@6 65; light butchers 6 60@6 62½; light mixed, \$6 57% 6 62%; choice light, \$6 60@6 65; pack-ing, \$6 50@6 62½; pigs, \$6@6 35. Sheep-Market 10c lower; sheep, 11@ 5 75; yearlings, \$4 60@6 40; lamba, \$5 71 opinion, was seeking out his wife.

quaintance with White and of the events which led up to the shooting. Illness of the Pope. It developed that following the au-dience which his holiness granted to Mgr. Kennedy, rector of the American college, the pontiff was stricken with a fainting spell which made it necess sary for him to have medical attend ance. The condition of his health is causing considerable worry to the Vatican attendants, but he declines to over. Hogs-Market higher; medium and see a physician unless it becomes ab-

see a physician unless it becomes ab-solutely necessary. The French clerical troubles have greatly preyed upon his mind, with the result that he refuses to eat at times and in fact he confessed to his phy. Hogs-Market higher; medium and heavy, \$6.95; yorkers, \$7; pigs, \$7.25. Sheep-Market active; native lamba, 7.70@7.80; westerns, \$7.50@7.65; year-ewes, \$5@5.25. Calves steady; best, \$9.50; heavy, \$4.50@5.50.

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ominal. Timothy seed-Prime spot, \$2 nom-

Under the inheritance tax law there have been collected aince September 23, 1899, when the law went into effect, \$1,176,850.06. The David Whitney estate in Detroit paid the largest si item, \$100,217.31, and the next largest of Muskegon, and David Duford, of tax was paid by the C. H. Hackley es Bay City, are suing the Prudent Pa- tate of Muskegon, \$57,045.73.

It is claimed that the Pere Marquette dumps dead cattle, sheep and hogs out of stock cars at Port Huron and leaves the carcasses unburied for hours at a time. There is considerable indignation because of the stench arising from the decaying bodies, and the board of health will be asked to take a hand.

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for \$1,000 alleged to be due for promoting the society.

Attorney Clarence Tinker, of Fenton, had returned to him a pocketbook ward Blackburn, who was killed, is sing, and the protest is under consider-dren. dren. the widow and five chil-dren. book was returned.

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F. W. Fierce's three-story building wednesday was \$300,000. Fireman Ed. tablishment of a cigar factory in Lan-

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Clarence Mendenhall, a negro, who was committed to the Kalamazoo asy-

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# Countersigned JAS. E. HASKINS, Register. By EUGENE K. FRUEAUFF, Deputy Register.

STATE OF MICHIGAN.

To the Circuit Court for the County of Washtenaw in Chancery: The petition of James B. Bradley, Auditor General of the State of Michigan. If for and in behalf of said State, respectfully shows that the list of lands herein-after set forth and marked "Schedule A." contains a description of all the lands N in said county of Washtenaw upon which taxes were assessed for the years mentioned therein, and which were returned as delinquent for non-payment of taxes, and which taxes have not been paid; together with the total amount of lection fee and expenses, as provided by law, extended against each of said parcels of land. Your petitioner further shows to the Court that said lands w re returned to the Auditor General under the provisions of Act 206 of the Public Acts of 1893, as delinquent for non-payment of said taxes for said years respectively, and that said taxes remain unpaid; except that lands included in said "Schedule A" for taxes of 1890 or prior years were returned to the Auditor General as de-linquent for said taxes under the provisions of the general tax laws in force prior to the passage of Act 200 of the Public Acts of 1891, and which taxes re-main unpaid.

prior to the passage of Act 200 of the Public Acts of 1891, and which taxes re-main unpaid. Your petitioner further shows that in all cases where lands are included in Schedule A" as aforesaid for taxes of 1890 or of any prior year, said lands have not been sold for said taxes or have been heretofore sold for said delinquent taxes and the sale or sales so made have been set aside by a Court of compe-tent jurisdiction, or have been cancelled as provided by law. Your petitioner further shows and avers that the taxes, interest, collection fee and expenses, as set forth in said "Schedule A." are a valid lien on the sev-eral parcels of land described in said schedule. Your petitioner further shows that the said taxes on said described lands have remained unpaid for more than one year after they were returned as de-linquent; and the said taxes not having been paid, and the same being now due and remaining unpaid as above set forth, your petitioner prays a decree in favor of the State of Michigan against each parcel of said lands, for the payment of the several amounts of taxes, interest, collection fee and expenses, A as computed and extended in said schedule against the several parcels of land contained therein, and in default of payment of the said schedule against the several parcels of land and extended against said lands, that each of said precis of land may be sold for the amounts due thereon, as provided by law, to pay the lien aforesaid. And your petitioner will ever pray, etc. Dated December 15th, 1906. Auditor General of the State of Michigan for the state of the several of t

JAMES B. BRADLEY, Auditor General of the State of Michigan, for and in behalf of said State.

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### EXPERT SEES FAULTS IN MOD. ERN HOUSEKEEPING. Women of Chicago are Said to Spend an Enormous Amount Needlessly -Old-Fashioned Methods Got 2 06 2 06 the Best Results. 10 09 Chicago housekeepers waste nearly \$200,000,000 every year. The exact figures, taken from commercial reports 7 47 and the percentages of waste calcu-3 19 lated by domestic science experts, show that \$193,140,000 is lost annually by careless buying, unscientific cooking and other domestic extravagances. 3 93 The School of Domestic Science 3 49 sums up the causes under several heads." Among these the half-dozen following are selected by the Chicago Tribune as the most prominent: 9 89 .1. Buying provisions by order and telephone instead of seeing them. 2. Buying prepared foods. 3. Buying fruits and vegetables out of season. 4. Taking goods as offered by dealers instead of insisting on quantities, brands and cuts wanted. 5: Loss on deight, wrappings and 5 47 attractive glasses, cans, etc., in which 7 36 food is put up. 6. Lack of expert knowledge of cuts of meat and how to cook least expensive things to bring out food values "The thing which the average housean open boat, with nothing on but a keeper figures upon as most importment. Again, you have to figure if it Dowd is an iron worker, and a fine isn't better to spend more money to specimen of physical perfection. get more nourishment." Of the gain in the old-fashioned plan of going to market instead of orand barefooted, he returned to his doring by telephone or by the order boy, the women of the school cannot speak too strongly. Said Mrs. Wagley, the secretary: "It is a matter of fact that your roast will cost more if you order it than it does if you see it weighed. Your butcher may prove perfectly honest and you may have him for years

POINTS OUT WASTE

Chardon, O.-Arthur Carrier, who was on his way home from Heart's | and years and not find a fault if you Grove with a coffin which was to be used at the funeral of a neighbor, ute you begin to order, however, the go get your things yourself. The minwas found dead inside the coffin when total of your week's bill will be higher. his team drove into the yard at his home. Some think he was murdered, your butcher does not happen to have although no marks or evidences of his the cut you want, you simply and having been injured were found about easily can walk to another place withhis body.

Carrier started out the other night Many housekeepers do not do this, out any talk or argument about it. to get the coffin. It is only a ten-mile but it is the most logical thing in the drive and he was expected back beworld to do. You ask for a certain fore midnight. When he did not rething, he says he hasn't it. You say turn it was learned by telephone that nothing, but go to another place to he had started on the trip back and fearing he had met with harm some of his neighbors started to search for him

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	W % of s w % of p e %	4 SOUTH OF R	ANGE 6 EA		0 . 8 25	cher, south by land of For ester Brewing Company			•			and an and ap and bond for the beat. An chammation of the	mings put in it.
	3 70-100 acres on s w 14, bounded north by Hack,					west by Grove street	10 30	2 68	41	1 00	14 39	tion Dowd said: the coffin. He was cold in death.	One reason for the common habit
	east by railroad, south by street and railroad, west by			•		A parcel of land bounded west by Prospect street	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·						of ordering is given by a housekeeper in the fact that in the majority of mar-
	. street	36 3 70 22 8 4 SOUTH OF RA		91 1 00 ST.	30 64	Julia Fletcher, south by	,					count for it, but ever since I can ease and tumbled back into the coffin	kets the fresh goods are not brought
	e ½ of n e ¼ n w ¼ of s e ¼	23 80 17 4 24 40 5 6	40 4 52	70 1 00 23 1 00				2 23	34	1 00	12 15	remember I have done just this same Some of his friends believe he was	out until nearly noon, and this leaves the housekeeper no time to market
•	W 1/2 OF S C 1/4	25 80 12 2 ITY OF ANN AR	29 3 20	49 1 00							1	sort of thing. Here I've been out in murdered and the authorities are it. the cold weather and snow for over vestigating	but in the middle of her day. To this
	"orth 132 feet of east 99 feet	Blk. Range.				Sprague, west by Prospect							is attributed the crowding of markets
	A piece of land located in the	1N 1E 39 6	60 10 30	1 58 1 00	52 48	A parcel of land commencing at the northeast corner of	Construction of the second	9 30	1 43	1 00 4	47 51		just before dinner, when it takes an almost impossible tome to get waited
	bounded north by Miller			······································	•	Davis and Prospect streets thence north 4 rods, thence				1		HEADS BIG RAILROAD SYSTEM	on.
	south by Shoeman and	· · · · ·			\$	east 12 rods, thence south 4 rods, thence west 12 rods							It is on the buying of ready-made foods that the greatest loss is believed
	Center of creek	N 1E 37 1	3 9 65	1 49 1 00	49 27		ip 3 South of Range	7 East.	14	1 00	5 70		to be found, both in money and nutri-
	Lot 8 and e 36 of Lot 7	IN 4 F. 81	5 2 12	33 1 00 5 02 1 00	11 60	Subdivision 6 of s e 14 North 1/2 of subdivision 7	5 7 60 5 33 68	1 98 8 76	30 1 35		10 88	fines, having been elected to succeed A. J. Cassatt	tion. Says Mrs. Smith:
	street by 6 rods deep	1				Lot \$5	Bartholomew Addition.		1 00		44 79	as president of the company. He was also elected	"Ready-made cakes, pies and almost all ready-made foods are only an imi-
	Beakes street, southeast by	" and a second the second s				Lots 94 and 97 Lots 117, 118, 121, 122 and 125	9 94	2 58	40	1 00 1	2 06 13 92 5 94	Caseatt	tation. They look beautiful and appe-
•	Christensen land, part of			and shall be a set of the set of			ase & Perry Addition.		10	1 00 \	5 34	That Mr. McCrea was fully in accord with the	tizing on the outside, but did you ever eat anything in your life bought in
	Und. 16 of Lot 6	N 6E 11 8 N 15E 1 1	1 3 07 4 30	47 1 00 05 1 00		Lots 12 and 13	23 80 Clarksville Addition	6 19	95	1 00 3	31 94	policy of Mr. Cassatt and that he will go on with the labors begun by him was assured by his an-	this way that was not a disappoint.
	of Lot 2.		and the strength and the strength of the	2 54 1 00	83 47	Lot 16	oss & Bagley Addition	, 64 n.	10	1 00	4 21	nouncement made directly after his election	ment? In too many cases they are
				1 77 1 00	58 51	Lot 17 Lot 39 except east 12 feet in	19 72	5 13	79	1 00 2	26 64	Like Mr. Cassatt, Mr. McCrea began at the	made of materials that we would not employ in our homes."
	South 33 feet of Lot 8	S 5W 22		09 1 00	3 93	width thereof	41 66 41 66	10 83	1 67	1 00 5	55 16	very bottom of the ladder. Born in Philadelphia on May 1, 1848, he entered railroad service in	
	Beginning at a point in south line of Section 39 rods east				1	Lots 12 and 13	11 22	2 92 4 03	45 62		15 59	June 1865 as rodman and assistant anginger with	FOR DEVIL'S FOOD CAKE.
	rods, north 10 rods, weat	part -				Lot 49	Gilbert's Addition.	1 20	18	1 00	7 00	the Connellsville & Southern Pennsylvania rail-	Rich but Not Indigestible Dish for
	place of beginning subject		in the second			Lot 197	Hunter's Addition.	2 80	43	1.00 1	15 01	He then took the position of rodman on the Wilmington & Reading railroad.	the Winter.
	Land bounded north by Kow	6 6	8 1 74	27 1 00	9 69	Lot 9	Jarvis' Resurvey.	2 63	40	1 00 1		In 1868 he became an assistant engineer of the Allegheny Valley. In 1871 he	
			• •			Lot 10 except the north 10	AcCormick's Addition.		• •		Sector Const	wont to the remissivanta and successively became an assistant engineer and	Devil's food cake may be counted among the best of winter cakes when
	land, south by Kittle land, west by Pontiac street2 A parcel of land bounded	1 3 20	0 83	13 1 00	5 16	rods in width thereof North 10 rods in width of Lot	A second s	1 34	21	1 00	7 69-	of the Pennsylvania lines west of Pittsburg. He was soon promoted to the	rich foods may be eaten with pleas-
	by Cocker land east by	and the second s				10	Morse Addition.	2 30	35	1 00 1	2 49	second vice presidency and since 1881 has been first vice president. McCrea also has been identified with other railroads. Since September	the and without fear of indigestion.
	by North Seventh street	9 71	7 20	03 1 00	2 00	Lot 1	- 2 47	21 64	03	1 00 1 00	2 06 4 21	8, 1893, he has been president of the Cincinnati & Muskegon Valley railroad;	gradually add one cupful of sugar.
	frontage of 61 17-100 feet				•	Lot 43. A parcel commencing at		10	01	1 00	1 48	since January 15, 1896, president of the Terre Haute & Indianapolis, and since	hree ounces (about six tablespoon-
1	Versity avenue and 106 7-10		. K			northeast corner of Lot 47, thence south 54 feet, thence							fuls) of melted chorolate and the well-beaten yolks of two eggs. Add
-1	side, bounded nor boast by	and a start and a start of	- 1			west 160 feet, thence north 54 feet, thence east 160 feet	· 1 66 - 4 98	43	07	1 00	3 16	JUDGE KNEW THE VOICE.   come there to make their preference a	alternately one-half cupful of milk
	Wildhack land northwest			+	10 45	Lots 49 and 50	Normal Addition.	3 07	20	1 00	Same P	Political Speaker Neatly Turned the judge's most eloquent periods one v	and one and one-half cupfuls of flour
-	by Norgate land	3 9 58 Arbor Land's Co	2 49 mpany's Ad	38 1 00 dition.	13 40	Lot 3	ormal Park Addition.	3 01	**	1 00 1	6 33	Laugh on Interrupter. of them called for three cheers for o	one-half teaspoonfuls of baking pow-
	Lot 14	lk. Range. S 11 E	12 66		64 29	Lot 7	2 1 63	42	07	1 00 3	3 12	The last big rally of Bay state Re- The judge looked inquiringly in the	der, one-half teaspoonful of cinnamon
-	East 88 feet of Lots 2, 3 and	win Eastern Add	ition.	30 1 00		Lot 426	Norris Addition. 14 47 rris Western Addition.	3 76	58	1 00 11	9 81	publicans is generally held in Lynn, direction of the interrupter, and in the	Flavor with one teaspoonful of vanil
		6 7 40 Benedict Addition		30 1 00	10 02	West 1/2 of Lots 598 and 599	ett, Joslyn & Skinner	66	10	1.00 4	4 28	Mass., the day before the election: attitude of a man who suddenly re	a while adding the stiffly whipped
	South 37 feet of east 66 feet of Lot 14	21	1 35	21 1 00	7 77	Lot 561	4 62 18 63	1 20	18	1 00 1		that night and never fails to appear. "I have heard that voice before, bu n	whites of two eggs. Bake about 49
	Lots 17, 18, 19, 20	wn's Second di 1 60	tion. 42	06 1 00	3 08	Lots 29 and 34	ivision of part of Fre	ench Cla	aim 680 03	i 00 / 1		The Lynn theater was packed to I didn't know his time was up."	ayers.
			ition.	+	a multiple	Lots 31 and 37	1 78	46	07	1 00		overflowing, and when the witty judge The spontaneous roar and applause got up to introduce the speaker, he of the vast, audience was evidence	Ways of Using Bits of Silk.
-	east 88 feet of southeast 40 feet of Lot 1	8 27	2 15	33 1 00		Lot 54 Lots 66, 67, 71 and 73	1. 111	11 30	03 02 05	1 00 1		was cheered to the echo. enough of appreciation of the joke	The tiniest fits of silk will furnish
	frontage of 76 feet on	And the state	and the second second	and the second	State State	Lot 95 Lot 110	33 88	09 .	01	1 00 1	1 43	But the gathering was not without and the voice of the interrupter was in	naterial for hat sachets, although one
	Moore street, extending back 100 feet, bounded north by Moore street, east by Persey land	in the second	1 de la composition de la comp		Contraction of the	Lot 115 Lot 119	33	09	01	1 00 1 1 00 1	1 43 -		of the simplest ways of imparting frag- rance to hats is to place a scented pad
	by Peavey land, south by Whitlark land, west by	and the second	and the second second		Contraction of the second	Lot 120		09	01 03	1 00 1	1 43	"You know how a soldier traitor is The executioners draw and each is as in	n the bottom of the box, completely
	Tand	2 25	59	09 1 00		Lot 147	37	21 10 10	01 01		48 1	put to death," said the colonel. "The like as not to draw a harmless gun,   c	covering it. Cheese cloth will answer or the covering for these guite as well
	Lot 15Brown	& Kearney's Subd 10 53	2 74	42 1 00	the second second	Lot 148 Lots 216 and 258 Lots 221 and 222	5 <u>1 25</u> 1 66	33 43	05	1 00 2	63 1		as silk.
			59	09 1 00	and the second	Lot 223 Lots 241 and 242	2 02 1 78	53 46	08 07	1 00 3 1 00 3	3 31	ously. But perhaps you don't know work with the thought that maybe	Register Prot
	Lot 16	College Hill. 1 89	49	08 1 00		Lot 243	41 33	11 09	02	L 00 1 L 00 1	1 54 t	that each of those privates, though he they are only shooting a blank car-	Saving the Feet. When a big ironing has to be done
and the second	East 7 rods of Lot 6	Eastern Addition. N 13 E 14 69	\$ 82 dattion	59 1 00	and the second	Lot 262	4	11	02 1	00 1	54	The way wreaver ider of contrauto footore tacin.	what a comfort and relief it is to the
	Lot 80	17 83	4 .51	69 1 00 14 1 00	23 53	Lot 279	33	09	01 1	00 1	43 4	tion that the traitor's blood does not	eet to use a cushion to stand on while roning. It can be made from an old
	Lots 98 and 103	5 21	1 35	21 1 00 11 1 00	7 77	Lot 320	41 19	05	02 1	00 1	25	"This is the reason: Two of the Mercury was falling "That left 9	ullt folded and covered by a piece
	Lots 66 and er	Grand View. 77	90	03 1 00	2 00	Lots 351 and 352	1 78	11 .	02 1	00 1		rifies for this ghastly shooting are al- wing has worked out of the sprocket	of carpet. Until it has been tried no
1		5 91 Rose & Sheehan	1 54 Addition	03 1 00 24 1 00		Lots 353 and 354	1 78	23	07 1	00 3			ne can believe the rest it is to tired
	Lot 9	1 50	. 39	06 1 00	2 95	Lot 356	66	11	03 1	00 1	86 6	The man we have and no one I me tobert such - I madelythe redier	and the second se
			ALL DE THE				the strange of the second s						

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Dated January 21, 1907. (Signed) C. H. Kempf, H. S. Holmes, Geo. J. Crowell, James P. Wood, Jno. A.

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FRANCISCO. " Next Sunday Missionary services spent part of last week with their The installation of teachers and officers of the German M. E. Sunday school will take place next Sunday morning. Mesdames Joe and Peter Liebeck spent one day last week with their sister, Mrs. Jay Hadley, of Lyndon. SWARGE SWARGE SWARGE SWARGE SWARGE Mesdames Joe and Peter Liebeck spent one day last week with their sister, Mrs. Jay Hadley, of Lyndon. SWARGE SWARGE Martin, of Ann Arbor, Mrs. Ganley and daughter and Mrs. Holmes. of Detroit, attend-ed the funeral of John McKune last WALDING, KINNAN & MARVIN.

morning.

Begining with next Sunday a series of gospel meetings will be held at the German M. E. church. Kuhl is at home suffering with the Four preachers will sing and preach lagrippe. the gospel to you. Come, you are cordially invited.

SUGAR LOAF LAKE. Geo. Beeman and family spent unday with Peter Young. Sunday with Peter Young. Sunday with Peter Young.

E. E. Rowe and family spent Sun-E. E. Rowe and family spent Sun-day with Fred Riemenschneider and wife wife.

Oscar Miller and mother, of Jack- and the weather will permit. son, spent Sunday at the home of James Runciman.

The Waterloo band will give a tended by a crowd of about 150 peovalentine social February 14th at ple. 1t was a decided success both the home of David Collins.

### JERUSALEM.

C. Trinkle and family were guests having shown a very well behaved appearance. One important feature of Scio relatives Sunday.

Andrew Marshall spent Sunday of the evening was an oration de-the home of Henry Luick. at the home of Henry Luick.

van. A neat sum of \$47.15 was Mrs. Geo. Koengeter, who has cleared, this being greatly due to M. been very sick is slowly recovering. L. Burkhart, who acted as auctioneer

Emanuel Loeffler and family spent Sunday with relatives in Freedom.

Fred Haist and wife spent the first of the week with C. Klein and Born, Sunday, January 27, 1907, to Chas. Buss and wife, a son. family, of Lima.

Grandma Koebbe is again quite Mrs. Chas. Barth was called to Hersey, Friday, to attend the funeral ill and her recovery is rather doubt-of her father, Mr. Alber. Addie Ordway, of Chelsea, spent

SOUTHWEST MANCHESTER.

LYNDON CENTER. Emmett Hankerk is on the sick Miss Libbie Monks is the guest of Miss Clara Webster, of Detroit, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Wm. Fox. Mrs. M. Heselschwerdt spent Sun-Dr. and Mrs. Gorman and infant Martin Merkel lost a valuable

SOUTHWEST SYLVAN.

Ann Arbor friends.

day with her parents.

orse one day last week.

with friends at Stony Creek.

returned home.

ome of D. Heim.

spending some time in Chelsea has

Lucy, of Lima, spent Sunday at the

to the family as well, the crowd

FREEDOM.

son, of Parma, spent several days of the past week at the home of Ed Willie Corey, of Chelsea, spent Gorman. Saturday with James Heim. The far The farm property and household goods of the late John Rockwell Robert Struthers spent last week were sold at auction on the premises Hogs ..... on Friday last. Mrs. Orrin Fiske spent one day Misses Ruth and Winifred Bacon, ast week with relatives in Jackson.

of Chelsea, and Clair Straith, of De-Fowls..... Miss Myrtie Weber, who has been troit, spent several days of the past Butter..... Eggs..... week at the home of H. S. Barton.

Edward Icheldinger and sister, Grange at the home of John Clark on Thursday evening, January 24, was a grand social success. There Mary and Christine Heselschwerdt were about 75 persons present. Mrs. M. J. Martin and sons, Dr. J. Cheney for the last 15 years, and be-

on Saturday last at the new and commodious home of John Howlett and wife. The meeting was a very bottle. Sold by all druggists.

interesting one and two new mem-bers were received into the grange,

While crossing the railroad track The next meeting will be held at the at Manchester last Saturday with a home of B. W. Sweet and wife on load of baled hay, Joseph Meyers Saturday, February 8, at 10 a.m. Grove Cemetery Association held on Friday, the first day of February, 1907,

home he was brought to the home PERSONAL MENTION. home this week providing he is able

the home of Wm, Schatz.

Hicks, of Dexter, Monday.

nother in Dexter Sunday.

friends in Chelsea Wednesday.

the guest of her parents Sunday.

week with her brother in Jackson.

Miss Anna Miller is spending this

Irving Kennedy and wife, of Dexter,

were in this village Sunday with rela

Bernard Steinbach spent Sunday in The box social given last Friday at the home of A. H. Kuhl was atackson

Palmer, trustees. JNO. A. PALMER, Clerk. J. L. GILBERT, President. S. L. Gage, of Jackson, spent Monday n Chelsea Wm. Caspary spent Sunday with his financially and socially, which was pleasing not only to the society but family in Ann Arbor.

The Right Name. Mr. August Sherpe, the popular over-Henry Boos, of Solo, spent Sunday a

says: "Dr. King's New Life Pills, are Will Benton and wife entertained Roy rightly named; they act more agreeably, do more good and make one feel better than any other laxative." Guaranteed to cure billiousness and constipation. 25c at The Bank Drug Store. Dr. Alfred Wall was the guest of

Geo. H. Purchase, of Detroit, visited Miss Ola Wackenhut, of Jackson, was

For Lung Troubles Miss Clara Abraham and plece, of Ayer's Cherry Pectoral cer-



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## QUESTION OF THE PETTICOAT.

As our thoughts turn to the winter days, with the muddy and slushy weather, we know just what a state the walking skirts will be in and also how hard such weather is upon the street petticoat.

It is a great temptation to pass by the attractive silk petticoats which are a delight to every woman, but the sensible girl will have at least one strong, trim a'paca petticoat of d by unwise diet, and by the f impure soaps. Tight clothing other cause. Keep your hands f hot water as much as possible the best and most lustrous quality.

A novel idea is to have a top skirt of alpaca buttoned on the side front seam to avoid all possible gaping of the plaquet and finished at the front with strong hem, upon which are sewed buttons at rather close intervals. The flounce can be made of silk

or alpaca, trimmed with silk ruffies and finished with button holes to button upon the buttons on the top skirt. One may have several flounces to match the various gowns. At least there may always be one clean and well-mended flounce to take the place of the bedraggled and half-

There is nothing more noticeable

than an untidy skirt or petticoat.

and this scheme seems to solve the

TO WASH WOOLENS.

Flannels or other woolen articles

require especial care to avoid shrinking. Boil up some good white soap

A Good Massage Cream.

It is true that those who under-

stand facial massage are able to ban-

ish years from one's face. Such a

operfluous hair on the lip may Express oil of sweet almonds, 80 be removed by the use of the minims; fresh cucumber juice, 1 needle, for it will rarely reif treated in this way. A de-fory may always be employed for purpose, but it is necessary to by this from time to time and this from time to time, and the mixture cools add the perfume; beat until cool.

> Danger of Tight Gloves. Tight kid gloves chap the hands

FEEDING THE BABY. offered, or to a meal of some starchy food, as cracker or toast, water, su-gar and water, or cow's milk, which

ed hands and red noses are often | dram of canna indica, one dram of

soap will injure the skin, so course of treatments will give a wom-

poor cosmetics. The nightly an many valuable ideas concerning

cation of some pure, soothing the care of the complexion, and the

etic to overcome the wear and proper way to anoint the skin with

foods and creams.

of hot water as much as possible. dissolved.

lean meats, fruits and vegetables,

strong coffee.

avoid all pastry, greasy foods

of the weather is absolutely

it is not so satisfactory.

a't use peroxide on the hair. To blonde hair bolden, shampoo

six or seven eggs, adding juice

is a bad plan to bring the baby table and let him sample the things on it. Sometimes, or grandpa pleads that he have a bite of something sweet, ing relatives have been known ster dainties to baby on the latter often proves fatal in a few lays, or even a few hours. It is a

in soft water, but do not use the suds when boiling hot; let them cool to of tartar to the last rinsing does. Get a pair of gloves a little bit fore the flannel are put in. Sluice the too large for you, kid gloves lined articles up and down in plenty of with silk, which will look stylish suds, which afterwards squeeze out excellent corn cure may be and at the same time accomplish the (never wring with the hands). The from six ounces of collodion, real purpose of gloves, namely to dram of gualacol, one-half a keep the hands warm.

patent clothes wringer is best to use. as it squeezes the water out without injuring the fabric. After rinsing in

worn one.

problem.

warm water, again squeeze or ru through the wringer and hang in the open air to dry, if the weather is such the stomach cannot digest, and spoil-ing and poisoning is the result. Colic or inflammation may follow, and then some grave disorders as inflam-matory diarrhoes, cholera infantum or dysentery. In the summer the lative often power for the summer the as to dry them quickly; else dry in a FT HE vogue of ostrich feathers has advanced the price of these femi- The only thing is to stick to good

ter, has spread to buckles and to necklaces-the latter, though, must

a plaster of paris cast seems often to accident and so brought to recovery.

THE WILLOW PLUME.

the market to quite some extent. The very long flue feather is the

of rendering the joint immovable by which can then be treated like a new

### -0-The Medicine Chest.

# **OUT OF FLOOR DRAFTS**

At this season of the year the, are extremely painful and dangerous. creeping baby is menaced by an ever- A third plan is to fence off a warm present danger from the draughts corner of the living room to the that find such ready ingress under- height of about twenty inches, pad neath the doors and around the win- it cosily with felt or other woolen dow baseboards.

is to attach weather strips of thick the cracks.

in an overall garment of flannel, this she puts her baby when she is drawn up closely around the neck, busy around the house. wrists and ankles, or even cut with attached feet, after the fashion of side for baby to lie upon when he combination night suit. This, however, affords no protec- rubber doll and woolly lamb are all a combination night suit. tion whatever to the ears, nose and attached to the box with long strings,

material, and put the baby and his One way of guarding against these toys all in it together. One inventive mother has a comfelt to all the door edges and over all modious drygoods box, wide and deep, which she has padded thickly with Another-plan is to clothe the baby old but clean comfortables, and into

There is a soft feather pillow in-

eyes, all of which are highly susceptible to cold, and affections of which be lost overboard.

## KEEP YOUNG.

The woman of 40 is just beginning to live and should do everything in her power to keep herself young and charming. When a woman is 100 gills of turpentine, two gills of years old it is rather foolish of her methylated spirits, one gill and a half to try to improve her complexion but of sweet oil, one gill of vinegar. Mix at 40-well, that's young these days. sense, rational methods. Keep out nine adornments way beyond that of last year, besides depleting of doors as much as possible and keep to a sensible, simple diet.

# nicst elegant and highest priced of any, the exaggerated length being attained by the skillful fingers of Italian peasant women, who tie the added

TO IMPROVE TEA FLAVOR. To give ordinary tea a fine flavor rose Teaves in the tea-canister, or add one drop of the attar of roses on strands to the original feather so carefully the jointings cannot be deoted. One such feather is all that is necessary on a hat, as the illustra-

To clean a tarnished brass bedstead and make it look like new, take two these all together and then apply to brass. Shake well before using, and when not using, keep it well corked.

A USEFUL HINT.

Excellent recipe for tarnished

To Remove Grape Stains.

The Medicine Chest. Every mother should keep a bottle of goose oil, a box with a cluited spice band in it and a box with a cluited spice band bottle of chioroform and a piece of cotton batting in it, for emergency. Give a tea-spoon of goose oil and an equal quantity of molasses, heated, for croup; there is noth-ing better. Take two pieces of fiannel, place 1 spoonful of cloves, 1 of cinnamon, 1 of alispice and 1 of ginger between them and quilt back and forth, so that it worit fall to the bottom, and when a child has cholera-infantum bind over the bowels while send-ing for the doctor; it will do as much good as the medicine. Keep it on until the child gets well. Put a small piece of cotton bat-ting in the bowl of a new clay pipe, drop on

HOW TO KEEP THE BABY







Glazed Kid and Gun Metal leathers. No better leather was ever produced for women's shoes than "Queen Quality" Glazed Kid. It is soft, comfortable, of bright lustre and always reliable. See