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"Mr. Potter of Texas,"

SYNOPSIS.

Burton H, Barnes, a wealthy American touring Corsica, rescues the young English lieutenant, Edward Gerard Anstruthand his Corsican bride, Marina, daughter of the Paolis, from the murderous vendetta, understanding that his reward is to be the hand of the girl he oves, Enid Anstruther, sister of the Engish l'eutenant. The four fly from Ajaccio to Marseilles on board the French steamer Constantine. The vendetta pursues and as the quartet are about to board the train for London at Marseilles, Marina is handed a mysterious note which causes her to collapse and necessitates a postponement of the journey. Barnes gets part of the mysterious note and receives letters which inform him that he is marked by the vendetta. He employs an American detective and plans to beat the vendetta at their own game. For the purpose of securing the safety of the women Barnes arranges to have Lady Chartris lease a secluded villa at Nice to which the party is to be taken in a yacht. Suspicion is created that poker! Marina is in league with the Corsicans, A man, believed to be Corregio Danella, is seen passing the house and Marina isthought to have given him a sign.

CHAPTER III .-- Continued.

"Yes, I've got the schooner Seagull. Mr. William Jameson, Glasgow, chartered for three weeks. Jameson is returning to Scotland and is very willing to lease the boat. We have cleared her for Naples. Crew of six men and mate, all Scotch. The captain, as I told you before, has gone to England, so your naval lieutenant must act as your navigator. She is found as to stores for crew, but as you have suggested, I have put ice and cabin supplies on board, according to the memorandum you gave me."

"Then I think we'll be able to live very comfortably for a couple of weeks," observes Barnes, meditatively, lighting a cigar.

"The Seagull has already dropped out of the Vieux port, where she was laying and she will be off the Corniche road as you directed. I'll have a boat

have it at once! He-he must not way and keeping his watch upon his "I-I didn't pick it up!" Maud, doggedly. "I saw you! Even when my eyes were closing, I saw you! Give me the letter, child, or I shall have to ask your mother to get it from you for The horrible possibilities of such

demand impress themselves on Maud with distressing effect; she snivels: 'Don't tell ma, she'd skin me." "Then, the letter!" ejaculates Ma rina, wildly.

"Well, if you must know, I sold it to Barnes for two boxes of marrons glaces.

"Sold that letter? Ay de mi, if he shows it to my husband!" And Marina paces the floor in agitated dread. "Don't torture me, miserable!

have brought too much misfortune on him already." Tears dim the orbs of the Corsican girl. "Tell dear Mr. packing," adding in a cautious whisvery important."

"Why, sure I'll do it, though I don't darling. Some devilish thing must think he'll help you put up any job have happened to her at the railroad

"Put up any job? Another base in cover." sinuation from your childish lips and I'll tell your mother you had that letter concealed! Away!" Looking like a frenzied goddess, Marina opens her

"Gee," remarks the young lady to herself, as she flits along the hotel passageway and notes Anstruther keeping watch outside his wife's door.

Her eyes are still big with suspected intrigue as she continues her conversation with Mr. Barnes by suddenly interjecting: "She wants to see you!" "Who?"

"Marina, the bride, of course. She wants to give you a hint not to let the cat out of the bag to Edwin about the man whose letter made her faint." Here, Miss Chartris, who has suddenly looked out of the window, trying to hide a telltale face from the piercing glance of her companion, ejaculates almost tremblingly: "Holy

"What's the matter?"

"Why, there's the man walking up the street who gave me the note that knocked Marina out of time-the one



wife's chamber, Burton guite shortly states he has a suggestion or two as regards their yachting trip to make to Marina

The consequence is that her husband soon after brings her into the parlor the party has secured for their general use. As he does so, Barnes

notices something in the bride's manner to her husband that increases his alarm for her. In the morning, though Marina's eyes showed traces of the sufferings their owner had undergone, they were full of hope as they rested

on her bridegroom. Now despair appears to have taken its place as her beautiful orbs linger lovingly yet sadly on the man she adores, and then seem to turn from him agitated by

some hidden determination. A moment after Anstruther says, in a loud tone intended for his bride's ears: "Take care of her while I do my

Barnes that I must see him; that it is per to Barnes: "See if you can find out what is really the matter with my

depot. She won't tell me. You dis-

Under these circumstances, Barnes is very eager to learn the balance of the note which had shattered the bride's nerves. door and Maud speeds from it.

"Glad you're looking so fit, Marina," he remarks, lightly, for they have grown into the habit of addressing each other with the familiarity of coming relatives. "Maud told me you wished to speak to me."

"Why, certainly, Burton, I-youyou have read the letter that struck me down in the railroad station. I must beg you not to be cruel enough to even hint to my husband its contents

"Why, of course. 'Tis best for Edwin, at present, at all events, to be in the dark," returns Barnes, groping darkly himself; adding assuringly: "You must pick up courage, my dear girl. You faced a greater trial only two days ago."

Her answer confuses and astounds her interrogator. "Faced a greaten trial?" she says piteously. "Perhaps in one way." After this she gasps for a moment and suddenly cries: "Then you haven't read the letter."

"Read it-most of it. A portion of it hasn't come into my hands yet. Maud said you tore it up."

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THE ART OF CONVERSATION. She-I saw you on Desbrosses' FAIRFAX NOWABRITON Syrup Figs street this morning.

street this morning? "Yes: I saw you on Desbrosses street this morning."

"Who? Me?" "Yes, you." "On Desbrosses street?"

"Yes, sir, on Desbrosses street." "This morning?" "This very morning." "Oh, come now! Do you mean to

say you sow me on Desbrosses street?" "Te he! Yes, I did."

"You did?" "I certainly did see you on Desorosses 'street.'

"Go 'way! You didn't see Desbrosses street, did you?" "Te he! Why, of course, I saw you

on Desbrosses street." "You ain't fooling me are you?" "Of course I ain't. I saw you this

morning." "You saw me?" "I saw you." "On Desbrosses street?" "On Desbrosses street." "This morning?" "This very morning!" "Well, well!"

"It's an honest fact. I saw you on Desbrosses street this very morning." "Well, maybe you did."" "Of course I did." "Maybe you did. I was on Des-

prosses street this morning." -Will S. Adkins in Puck. Substitute Tremont, Chestnut, Calvert, F. Grace, Peachtree, Walnut, Superior, State, Broad, Main, High, or Front, to suit your home town.

Keep the Mouth Shut. He-A person should never boast of his possessions.

She-Why not? "Well, I read only to-day of a circus elephant at Innsbruck, Germany, which had \$70 worth of gold taken out

of a filled tooth one night." "Can't see what that has to do with "Well, if the elephant had kept it's

mouth shut, it couldn't have lost it!"-Yonkers Statesman.

Wouldn't Go Round.

Mrs. Winks-It's a perfect outrage, Mr. Winks. The idea of inviting those gentlemen to dinner, when you knew husband and I could never have done the house was full of company. Why, ill make thirteen at table!

fr. Winks-Surely you are not least.

Irs. Winks-Well, it will when you what a small joint the butcher has

A Good One. agistrate. You are charged with ling a dog. What have you to

The dog followed me

IS NATURALIZED AND CAN SIT IN | was held by the Rev. Bryan Fairfax, HOUSE OF LORDS.

New York Bank Clerk, Head of Family Descended from Scotch. Peerage, Gets Social Aspirations.

London.-Albert Kirby Fairfax, twelfth Baron Fairfax of Cameron in the peerage of Scotland, has taken out naturalization papers as a British citizen and now will be entitled to sit in the house of lords. Lord Fairfax

was born in Maryland in 1870. He is the son of John Contee Fairfax, M. D., and Mary, Baroness Fairfax, a daughter of Col. Edmund Kirby of the United States army.

Until a half dozen years ago Lord Fairfax resided in the United States. His family had been connected in times past with that of George Washington by ties of marriage. Possessing a Scotch peerage, he disdained to make use of it, preferring his birthright as an American. He was thus not only from an American but likewise from an European point of view a far more distinguished personage than an impoverished Scotch peer, living in London, with no land in Scotland, no castle, no seat in the house of lords, no powerful relations, and compelled to work for his living, with nothing but his barren title by way of capital.

The Fairfax peerage was created in 1627, and the fifth Lord Fairfax left his home and estates in Scotland in 1722 for America, because he was disappointed in love and, as he believed, badly treated by the members of his

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of American Life Convention.

who was rector of Christ's church, Cleanses the System Effect-ually: Dispels Colds and feat Alexandria, of which Washington was a vestryman. He sympathized with the colonies, was intimate with Washingacties due to Constinution ton, and contributed money as well as prayers for the cause of the rebels. From him after two generations was descended John Fairfax, who was entitled to a place in the English peerage, but did not care to claim it. He ren-Young and Old lived in Washington, where he practiced medicine and was high in professional repute until the civil war broke out, when his sympathies with



A well-known Virginia clergyman, onetime president of William and Mary college, was married three times and on each occasion the ceremony was performed by his brother, an even more renowned bishop. When the first marriage took place, the bishop had to refuse a tempting invitation from an old friend because-so the letter ran-"I am going up to Williamsburg on that date to marry my brother George."

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"I am going where I am always go-

The Bright Firstborn. They were discussing the law of entail-the English law bequeathing the bulk of the family property to the eldest son.

that law," said a physician, "and if the family property went to the firstborn, whether son or daughter, the law

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TOP OF VOLCANO BLOWN OFF.

Mount Colima, in Mexico, After the Bascom H. Robison Elected President Eruption of March, 1903.

Washington .- It was said until recently that Mount Colima, which dis-

They had no children and when ity the title and privileges that be-William Fairfax died Robert, the long to the British peerage. It was ing," the answer came back, ponderyounger brother, came into the title from the Fairfax family's settlement ously, "to marry my brother George!"

of the United States are descended. spiration for his novels, "Henry Es-During the revolutionary war the title mond" and "The Virginians."

Omaha, Neb .--- At the second annual convention of the American Life con-

the confederacy caused him to be on

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the benefit of himself and his poster- each other.



"There is 50, per cent. of logic in



"Ah, thank God, you missed the last

on shore at the Roucas Blanc."

"Then the next thing is to get the ladies on board, and that, of course, we cannot do until after dark," remarks Burton. "You had best not be seen about here any more, Emory, but you had better be on board the Seaguil when we arrive there, so as to turn the vessel over to me. See who arrives on the next steamer from either Bastia or Ajaccio, and if this Bernardo Saliceti turns up, notify me if there is any meeting between him ing up at our windows in the hotel!'

you," chuckles the sleuth, grimly, "By ing cognizance from another window the by, here's Perrier's address in of the man whose scar identifies him Nice. He is quite often there. You in the throng of passersby on the Rue will find him, for a French mouchard, Noailles. The gentleman he gazes upon perfectly reliable

Barnes, "to follow our carriage on intently fixed upon some window of horseback this evening. I must take the hotel near where Burton is stand- Britons Seem to Be Exceptionally no chances with the ladies in our com- ing. pany." Then Barnes goes off to Lady Dressed in the deep mourning of Chartris' parlor to make some neces- southern France, a high Corsican hat sary financial arrangements with that lends picturesqueness to his costume. lady.

away his check delighted, when Maud of the dead Count Musso Danella. Sud-Marina is a case!" she whispers. "Why?" asks Burton, glancing sharp-

ly at her.

the second day she was married and down the stairs of the hotel, and crazy with fear her 48 hours' bride. passes through the office into the groom will drop onto her little game." | street.

Barnes gazes upon the infant prodigy and emits a low whistle. "You are certainly a hummer, Maudie," he remarks, solemnly.

"You bet!" assents Miss Chartris, who has just stepped in from an exciting interview with Marina that has run about in this way

The beautiful Corsican bride, apparently having recovered from the first shock of the letter in the Marseilles depot, being dressed, at Enid's request,

full of an excited yet morbid anxiety. | umph?" Obtaining opportunity when Miss

a strange pathos in her eyes: "Maud, be?" -when I was overcome with the heat of Corregio Danella. this morning."

it-overcome with the heat? It was Mrs. Anstruther the contents of that this sermon to-morrow-not the day the letter knocked you," returns the devilish letter this astute distractor of after, or the next day-but to-morrow.

"See If You Can Find Out What Is Really the Matter with My Darling.

with the scar over his eye. He's look-Maud dodges back in a frightened way. "Yes, I'll shadow everything, even But Barnes is already cautiously takis, though actively built, lounging past

"Engage two trustworthy men," said with a pair of flashing eyes alertly yet

A certain family likeness suggests to Mr. Barnes has scarcely finished Barnes that this man, though nearly indispensable to the compounding of these and Lady Chartris has carried 15 years younger, is the half brother those pies, furmities and florentines bounces in upon him, her eyes big denly the man responds to something wife. Domestic catering must have with excitement and mystery. "Gee, he has seen in one of the windows of been an arduous undertaking in those the hotel by a nasty, sneering grin. "What did he see in the window?" thinks Barnes, and to Mauil's aston-

"Why, getting a note from a man ishment bolts from the room, runs nual fair of the local market town. A builfrog who lived near a pool

In the throng of the rather crowded Rue Noailles he fails to find this man he now feels quite certain must be Corregio Danella,

Then the American glances up at the windows of the hotel and at the third from that in which he had been standing, the one he knows is Marina's chamber, he sees the bride of Edwin

Anstruther staggering away. "Can it be possible that Edwin's wife has given this man some signal for her carriage excursion, seems now from her window that caused his tri-

A moment's consideration effaces Chartris has entered her bedroom to this thought. "No woman can be more give her a kiss, tender her condolences | devoted to her husband than the bride and get into the affair "with both of Edwin Anstruther. Whatever the feet," as the adolescent intrigante ex. agitated girl has done is intended for presses it to herself, Marina whispers, her husband's safety. What can that

dear, you have come to give me that A second later, he thinks, it must this by to-morrow," said the divine. letter you picked up-the one I dropped have merely been some sign of woe on the floor of the railroad depot when or fear that had produced the triumph

This reminds Barnes of Marina's re-"Jinks, that's a nice way of putting quest to see him. "I will find out from sisted the minister. "I must deliver "No; I must have it to-morrow," in-

Chartris infant, with a knowing wink. matrimonial bliss sent her," he thinks, It's a special sermon, suitable _ only "No matter what it was affected and steps rapidly back into the hotel. for to-morrow. I wrote it ten years whispers the young Corsican Upon the second floor, finding Ed- ago, and now I can't make out a word hady, intensely. "The letter-I must | win still stalking about the passage of it."

"No, tis between my conscience, my about without his liver, can he? God and my husband. Only tell Edwin, tell him, in case-"

"In case what?" "Oh, you know the cruel things that

may happen in such a blood feud which is again revived, now worse than ever. In case I pass from my husband's sight, tell him that I always loved him; that-that I didn't believe. Should I do something he regrets, he condemns, ask him to forgive me; it was because I loved him better than-than my own soul!" (TO BE CONTINUED.)

62,000 TONS OF CURRANTS.

Fond of This Fruit.

Our great-grandmothers, although they had to pay a very high price for dried currants, considered them quite hussy, an ugly cat, and a spiteful girl. which were the pride of every house-Pack up your things at once.

madam that I have spitten in her days, for currants and other dried chocolate for the last fortnight. fruits were not to be procured out of London except once a year, at the an-

The royal dish of plum porridge, Saw some kids playing hookey which it was the privilege of the archbishop of Canterbury to serve Then he shook his wise head As he skiddooed and said.

to a newly crowned sovereign, was composed largely of currants, the fruit "Boys like frogs' hind legs as a rule!" being stewed in strong beef soup enriched with red wine and red sack. Now that the order has changed and simplicity is the keynote of the highest class cookery, we Britons have Gyer, but I have something for your trebled our appreciation of the homeprivate ear.

ly and wholesome currant; and although florentines and plum porridge we may be arrested. are dishes of the past, no less than 62,000 tons of currants go every year to the making of bread cakes, pastries vateering, you know,-Chicago News. and puddings to tempt the British ap petite.-Ladies' Pictorial.

Early Proof.

The head of a printing establishory. Are you aware of that? ment in Richmond, Va., was called Gluckstein-I can quite believe it. upon not long ago by a clergyman. For instance, you have not yet paid for bearing the manuscript of a sermon. that box of cigars you had last Christ-

'I would like to have the proofs of mas

The printer answered that the time allowed was insufficient. "You must He-Mrs, Hopper's reception was give us a few days longer," he said. quite an old-fashioned affair.

She-Indeed He-Yes. Why, the refreshments served were actually good to eat .--

Chicago News.

tion to Edwin, but of her judgment in Magistrate. But the policeman says the other volcances of Mexico togeth- Bascom H. Robison of Omaha was always the best-best in brain, in some project she keeps-concealed. He it did so because you had some liver er, was one of the three of four finest elected president of the organization build, in beauty, in everything.

Prisoner. Well, a man can't walk the world. It is nearer to the ocean executive committee.

REVENGE IS SWEET.

Why He Skiddooed.

Fair Warning.

Myer (at lawn fete)-Excuse me

Gyer-Forget it, old man. Otherwise

Gyer-There's a law against pri-

Myer-Why, what do you mean?

Good Memory and Bad.

Old-Fashioned.

A Dakota Ad.

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-Judge



Volcano with Top Blown Off.

is an imposing object from the sea, for its entire height of nearly 13,000 feet is revealed.

No one until 1903 had ever looked into Colima's crater, for it was merely a great chimney, the top of which was Mistress-You are an impertinent the point of the cone. No one had climbed the mountain, and the crater was not visible from the plain below. Maid-I can only respectfully say to No lava was ever known to overflow the lip of the crater. The eruptive forces sent columns of black volcanic dust miles into the air, but did not seem to be sufficiently powerful to lift the lava quite up to the top of the cone. The symmetry of the mountain therefore was not destroyed by outpourings of molten rock.

photograph published by the meteorlogical observatory of Mexico, shows that a great change in the appearance of Colima has taken place. The picture was taken in 1903 after the eruption of March 2 of that year. The blast coming out of the crater simply tore the top of the mountain to pieces. The crater was enlarged to many times its former size. All one side of the upper part of the

cone was torn away. The rim of the crater is now about a mile around and presents an irregular border on all Customer-Cigar-smoking is said to sides with projecting points in the but practical young person.-Youth's trouble left me. I have used it a year have a deleterious effect on the mem-

This is the latest example in America of volcanic energy so tremendously powerful as to carry away the upper part of a mountain and make a great and permanent change in its appearance like them. They give me a chance to

the mirror. "Yellow and white. What does it remind you of, my dear?" The big man in the embroidered slippers looked up from his paper. "Yellow and white?" he repeated.

me of a fried egg."

plays more volcanic activity than all vention held recently at Indianapolis, For the first born child is practically and most regular mountain cones in and was also made a member of the "Why is this so? It is because mar-

ried people love one another more pro-The convention was attended by rep- foundly at the beginning than afterresentatives of 44 companies, repre- ward; for love, like all things, grows senting policyholders carrying more old, grows weak, often dies. than \$630,000,000 of insurance. The "Mrs. Craigie-John Oliver Hobbes convention represented practically all --was a first born child. So was Marle of the old line legal reserve compan. Corelli, So was Richard Mansfeld.

and the Pacific coast and the lakes Kitchener, Max Muller, Henry Irring, George Meredith. Mr. Robison's company, the Bank "Look back into the past, and we ers' Reserve Life, has more than \$1, see again the prominence of the first-

Bascom H. Robison.

000,000 insurance in force and antici-

Pertinent Question.

"Did you ever long for death?" he

asked, in a low and moving tone.

A Music Lover.

"Yes," answered Mr. Cumrox.

keep still instead of inviting criticisms

of my grammar from mother and the

Substitution

Clifford had prayed heartily for a

little sister, and now a brother was

"Do you think you will give any

next year.

a favorable impression.

musicales this winter?"

girls."-Washington Star.

born.

000,000 cash assets, more than \$18, born, among them Mohammed, Confucius, Raphael, Milton, Dante, Goethe, Byron, Shelly and Heine."

Wife-Well, I declare. Here's an old school friend of mine who has just made a fortune. Husband-All right, my dear. Go ahead. Tell me that you might have married him. A Woman Thus Speaks of Postum.

We usually consider our best friends those who treat us best. Some persons think coffee a real friend, but watch it carefully awhile and observe that it is one of the meanest of all enemies for it stabs one while professing friendship. Coffee contains a poisonous drugcaffeine-which injures the delicate nervous system and frequently sets up disease in one or more organs of the

Knew What Was Coming.

HER "BEST FRIEND."

body, if its use is persisted in. "I had heart palpitation and nervousness for four years and the doctor told me the trouble was caused by

pates an income of over \$1,000,00f coffee. He advised me to leave it off, but I thought I could not," writes a The lank, long-haired young man Wis. lady. "On the advice of a friend I tried looked dreamily at the charming girl Postum Food Coffee and it so satison whom he was endeavoring to make fied me that I did not care for coffee

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SMALL PILL after a few days' trial of Postum. "As weeks went by and I continued to use Postum my weight increase "Whose?" inquired the charming from 98 to 118 pounds, and the hear



"My children are very fond of Post um and it agrees with them. My sis-REA ter liked it when she drank it at my house, but not when she made it a its colu what th tutes on

her own home. Now she has learned to make it right, boil it according directions, and has become very fon of it. You may use my name if you wish, as I am not ashamed of praising my best friend-Postum."

Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich. Read "The Road to That night he knelt by the bedside and said, kindly but firmly: "No thank Wellville," in pkgs. "There's a Rea You, God, I want what I asked for."-



The Brute. "Such an angel of a hat," chirped the vain woman as she twirled be

For sale, on easy payments, 100 choice lots. Well-drained, rich soil. Good grounds for divorce .-- Judge.

"Well, now, on the level, it reminds

ies between the Allegheny mountains So were Joseph Chamberlain, Lord and the gulf.

than any other volcano in Mexico and

The accompanying picture, from a





Mrs. E. M. Tinney, story writer, 55 E. Nueva St., San Antonio, Tex., "During 1901 I suffered form nasal

catarrh, which various other remedies failed to relieve. "Six bottles of Peruna, which I

dazzling of them all.

woman's heart.

most hopeless.

man, was born in slavery, and because never hope to sit; and at least his se-

giously kept the resolution. He is a a reverie from which he was aroused

member of the Oil City police force, by a little ripple of a laugh which

laugh.

his father frequently drank more cret was his own.

whisky than was good for him, he re-

solved when a boy to never drink any-

thing but water. And he has reli-

and his name is Major Franklin .--

MARVIN'S

TAL DELEGUESTS DETPOIT, MICH

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wan and Alberta have recently been opened for settlement under the Revised Homestead Regulations of Canada Thous ands of home-steadis of fooactes each

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Van Nostrand had never bet ayed for

Archer the slightest feeling beyond

they were the best of friends, which

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Moreover, Archer was proud. Far

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good to hear Helen Van Nostrand's

"Ah!" she said; "I was wording an

took, entirely cured me, the catarrh disappear ng and never returning. "I therefore cheer ully recommend Peruna to all similarly afflicted."

Mrs. Ellen Nagle, 414 4th street, Green Bay, Wis., writes I have often heard Peruna praised

ginia clergyman, f William and and it is more widely known here than any other medicine, but I never knew what a splendid medicine it really was arried three times on the ceremony until a few weeks ago when I caught a bad cold which settled all over me. "The doctor wanted to prescribe, but brother, an even p. When the first the bishop had I told him I was going to try Peruna and sent for a bottle and tried It. invitation from "I felt much better the next morning se-so the letter and within five days I had not a trace of any lameness or any cough. to Williamsburg rry my brother "I consider it the finest cough rem-

PERUNA TABLETS:-Some people pre fer to take tablets, rather than to take medicine in a fluid form. Such people can obtain Perana tablets, which repre-sent the solid medicinal ingredients of Peruna.

fter the business Again many Model for Rest of the Force. e same journey While Oil City cannot, perhaps, the frankest confidence and good will; e for the same boast of being a strictly cold-water ge co-incidence, town, she can, we believe, lay claim an into the bishto having among her residents the rough the depot champion temperance man of the ins. "Where gostate, if not of the entire country. ner sang out as Not only has he never drank any kind Judge Van Nostrand to cast in her lot and dashed by of spiritous or malt liquors, but he with a vagabond artist like himself. has never allowed any tea, coffee, soup

I am always goe back, ponderrother George!"

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Oll City (Pa.) Blizzard. cian, "and if the to the firstborn, hter, the law cent. of logic.



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market. She had arranged with When Mr. Ferris Archer was ush-Mather & Grau, it seems, to send all ared by an obsequious butler into the her violets to them, and they send luxurious library of Judge Van Nos- them directly to you; she does not doses after meals and at bedtime: trand on a certain cold evening late suspect me, of course, and so you see in November, and sank into a comfort- we are really rendering her the assistable easy-chair before a bright fire of ance which she so much needs, withsoft coal, it was with a feeling of out in any way wounding her pride." Helen had been watching Archer complete and entire satisfaction. He had, in short, for months been attentively as he talked, biting off ingredients can be obtained at nomlittle pieces from a violet with her living in a sort of Fool's Paradise, and white teeth. "Is she pretty?" she the smaller towns. he was at this moment awaiting the asked suddenly.

coming of the woman he loved. A "Yes, and more than that," said bold and skillful painter of brilliant Archer. "She has the most unusual Kidneys, overcoming Backache, Bladlandscapes Archer was, and, with and delicate coloring, and a pretty der weakness and Urinary trouble of hosts of friends among the loveliest trick of drooping her head, which al- all kinds, if taken before the stage of and most brilliant women in the town, way's reminds me of a flower." he chose to lay the tribute of his love "I should like to see this dainty

at the feet of the quietest and least beauty." said Helen, but somehow her voice lacked its usual cordiality. Helen Van Nostrand was not "a

Archer did not notice it. man's woman;" she had many friends, "Would you, really?" he said eagerbut they were chiefly among those of 1y. "Do you mean that you would go her own sex; and in spite of her and see the poor little thing? She wealth and position and the charming has no friends, you know; that is, no women-friends, and ever since I have ing in a healthy manner should mix and gracious hospitality which she dispensed as head of her father's discovered how sad and lonely her household (for her mother had died life is I have wished that she could a trial, as it is said to do wonders for when she was a very young girl), in know you." spite also of a certain quiet charm of

Helen paused a moment before remanner which even birth and breedplying.

do not always bestow, Miss Van "Certainly I will go and see your Nost and had the reputation of being friend," she said, speaking in spite of rather cold and reserved, and there herself a little coldly. "I do not quite were even those who rather feared to see, however, how I could help her, meet the severe directness of her honsince of course she would not acest gray eyes. Yet there were others, cent-' and Archer was one of these, who "Oh, no! not that," said Archer

knew that under the rather cold exquickly. "But you see I have told her terior there beat a warm, impulsive, about you, so that you would not be quite strangers, and your interest, Absolutely free from coquetry, Miss



Living at Santa C uz, in the Davao district, is Miss Benedict, a Chicago university woman, who is collecting everything peculiar to the Bogobo. work done by them is quite like that I get all to use it I possibly can and

Much the Same.

The Mystery.

are going to de."

apology for keeping you waiting while "Certainly I Will Go and See Your of the American Indian, but there is

TESTED BY TIME. A Cure That Has Held Good for Four Years.

Mrs. Mary Crumlish of 1130 West as they ever were. Third Street, Wilmington, Del., says: a nap with a pierc- fat ears, ing pain in my back that made me scream. For two days I could I had backache and

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A gentleman of the most cultivated musical tastes, wishing to change his residence, advertised for rooms in a private family "fond of music." The next mail brought him the following reply:

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"You won't live long, Bacon point-Some years ago I ed out, if you have soft, fine hair, a began to feel weak fine skin, quick growth, large head, and miserable and early corpulence, short neck, small one day awoke from mouth, brittle and separated teeth and

"Your life, barring accidents, will be very fengthy if you have slow growth, coarse hair, a rough skin, deep wrinkles in the forehead, firm flesh, a not move and after that large mouth, wide nostrils, strong teeth set close together, and a hard, dizzy spells all the time. My ankles gristly ear."-Minneapolis Journal.

To Err Is Human.

Robert Browning once found himself at a dinner, at a great English house, sitting next to a lady who was connected with the highest aristocracy. She was very graciously inclined, and did her utmost to make conversation. "Are you not a poet?" she finally

asked. "Well," said Browning, "people are

sometimes kind enough to say that I am.

"Oh, please don't mind my having mentioned it," the duchess hastened to say, with the kindest of smiles. "You know Byron and Tennyson and others were poets."

If a girl is happy, it's a sign that "Dear Sir: I think we could accom- her clothes are satisfactory.

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"Why, he can't play golf?"



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I was finishing the copying of father's Friend," She Said. speech for the great meeting to-morrow night-and here I come upon you your sympathy would do for her"so absorbed in thoughts of somebody he would have added, "what they have else that you do not even hear me

enter the room." . She was tall for a woman, yet she was obliged to throw back her head a but there was a subtle change in her little to reach the higher level of his manner which Archer's quick seneves.

She dropped her own presently, much earlier than usual he rose to go. blushing a little at the expression in She held out her hand with her usual

gently disengaged the hand which he With the other hand she lightly grower of violets. touched a bunch of double violets, the only spot of color about her dress of soft gray. "You see," she said, "I

have your violets, and you must be be indulged in so often."

drew up a chair for her beside his though irresolute, and then, stooping, So. Capital Street, Iowa City, Ia., July own, "what if I could prove, that she laid the flowers deliberately on 16, 1905, and Sept. 16, 1906." aside from the quite immeasurable the glowing coals. And then she pleasure which I receive in sending turned and saw Archer watching her you the flowers, you are also indirect in astonished silence; with a little cry It was Mr. Hobart's first experience

haps be helped in no other way?" fear I do not understand," she said, wave of color had swept all over her spoke confidentially. shaking her head. "If you mean the face, but Archer was very pale as his

violets-" "but how did you guess the secret of close to her and tried to read her plateful o' those cakes, but you tell CARTERS Positively cured by these Little Pills. question in the gray eyes. "I have wanted to tell you about her before," Archer went on, and he paused a mo- sent them that you scorn them thus?" digestion and Too Hearty ment and smiled thoughtfully, as And then, as she did not reply, he tress from Dyspepsia, In-Eating. A perfect rem- though he were conjuring up a pleas-

edy for Dizziness, Name sea, Drowsiness, Bad Tastein the Mouth, Coat-ed Tongue, Pain in the Side, TORPID LIVER. Invester, Busalar Versubble "You see," he went on, "I have always known your fondness for vio-They regulate the Bowels. Purely Vegetable. lets, and I always procured those I sent you at one particular place. One her eyes, full of a penitence, whose day, a few months ago, I went in and full meaning he did not dare to un-SMALL PILL, SMALL DOSE, SMALL PRICE. sort of a fellow, by the way) talking "Oh, Ferris," she faltered. "Can you woman does when she says it.—Chito a pretty young woman, whom I not see? I thought you leved he recognized at once as the daughter of your flower girl-and so-" an old friend of my father's whom I Brentsood had not seen for years; she remem- Archer had seized both her hands and bered me, strangely enough, and I was laughing in a perfect delirium of REFUSE SUBSTITUTES. walked home with her, talking over all joy. "You thought I loved Amy!" he

leaving his wife (a chronic invalid) Grau, the rich florist, in the spring. and his young daughter to struggle on But, Helen!"-he had drawn her so

that she might raise flowers for the | she said.

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leading newspapers of New York, Bos-

WILD TRIBE OF POETS.

Picturesque People That Are Found in

the Philippines.

in the Philippines are the Bogobos,

the most picturesque people in the

tropics. Their origin is unknown,

and all sorts of opinions have been

expressed concerning them. One tale

told of them is that their first ances-

tors were all poets and musicians,

FAMILY'S SKIN TROUBLES. done for me," but something in her manner made him pause, and then Eczema, Heat Rash, and Scalp Affections Afflict Different Members,

they drifted on to talk of other things, But Cuticura Cures Them. "My wife had eczema for five or six sitiveness did not fail to note, and years. It was on her face and would come and go. We thought we would

his, which had in it something more graciousness at parting, and when give the Cuticura Remedies a trial. We than his usual attentiveness, and she Archer had reached the hall he re did so and she has never had a sign of membered that after all he had failed eczema for four years. I myself used Some of the choicest had held while she was speaking. to give her the address of the young Cuticura Soap and Cuticura Ointment bald. He resented, from barbers, or

for a moment in the doorway waiting used Cuticura Remedies for our baby, for Helen to turn her head, and think- who was nearly bald when young. She Thou sands of home-steads of floacres each renow available. The new regulations make it possible for entry to be made by propy, the oppor-mating for. Any member of a family may make thry for any other member of the family, who may be enuited to make entry for humself or hu ing to surprise her as she had done has very nice hair now. She is very

"But," said Archer, smiling as he them for a moment in her hand as thing else. Mr. H. B. Springmire, 323

No Decoration Required. helping somebody who could per she instinctively clasped her hands with waffles, and he liked the taste of over the place where the flowers had them. When he had been served Helen raised questioning eyes. "I been fastened on her dress. A great twice, he called the waiter to him and "I'm from Pokeville," he said. "and

M. V. McINNES. 6 Avenue Theatre Block. Detroit. Shaking her head. "If you mean the face, but Archer was very pale as his "I'm from Pokeville," he said, "and quick glance traveled from the little we're plain folks there; don't care dering in the fire. Presently he came food when we get it. I want another

my pretty flower maiden?" Another eyes, veiled beneath impenetrable lids. the cook she needn't stop to put that "Helen," he said hoarsely, "you do not fancy printing on 'em; just send 'em care for the violets-is it-because I along plain."-Youth's Companion.

went on, "I knew you did not care for His Wife-I see by the paper that me," he said, "but oh, Helen! it is at a wedding in Oklahoma last week eruel to learn it in this way!" the man promised to obey instead of She could not endure the agonized the woman. I wonder how the marentreaty of his voice, and she raised riage will turn out?

Her Husband-Oh, about like any other marriage, I suppose. He probably didn't mean it any more than a

Important to Mothers. Examine carefully every bottle of CASTORIA a safe and sure remedy for But she did not finish her sentence

infants and children, and see that it walked home with her, talking over all that had happened since we parted. Hers was a sad story, poor child; her father had embezzled and then died. father had embezzled in then died. father had embezzled in then died. father had embezzled and the The Kind You Have Always Bought.

as best they could. They had a small close that he could whisper the words house, the only thing left from the in her ear-"she shall force her wreck, with a large, old fashioned gar- choicest violets to bloom for our wedabout the horses?" den in the rear. I remember as a boy ding, shall she not?"

how fond Amy was of digging and And Helen threw back her head planting there; she could always make with a happy little laugh. "Violets anything grow, and it occurred to her are the only flowers I shall ever wear "

remedies about here greatly, and expect to cause many more to buy them, as I know they can't be beat."

Mansfield's Rebuke.

A group of theatrical men were talk ing in New York about the late Rich ard Mansfield.

"Mr. Mansfield," said one, was a delightful humoroist, a splendid raconteur in society, but at the same time he had a certain proper and becoming sense of his own dignity, and it never paid to be unduly familiar with him. "He was, as we all know, rather As he reentered the room, he stood have a very heavy head of hair. We friends, any allusion to his baldness. came up behind this great artist, staggered him with a violent slap on the back, and exclaimed in a loud, jovial, familiar voice: "'Hello, Dick. How are you? Every

time I see you, you get balder and balder.

Mansfield drew himself up. He sneered at the other.

"'Hello,' he said. 'I don't know who you are, but every time I see you you ;et ruder and ruder.""

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congress assembles again." "Not exactly glad," answered the statesman. "But, of course, we must expect to spend some time in getting material for new books and lectures.











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account of the illness of the teacher, Miss Madge Young, of Lyndon.

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WHY SO WEAK?



De Chelsen Standard-Herald G. C. STIMBON, Publisher. HELSEA, MICHIGAN	LATEST NEWS OF MICH
Faun-finding generates enemies. A bear in camp is worth two in the anebrake,	THE BEET SUGAR INDUST THE COUNTRY AND I GROWTH.
The deepest grief finds no expres- on in words,	ON SUPERIOR POL
Faults in the poor are only eccen- icities in the rich. An automobile ran into the post	Upper Peninsula Situation S Reach Out for a Larger S the Plums.

Lynching has a most deplorable ef-

fect-particularly to the gentleman lynched.

A Yarmouth man has married a girl named Dollar. Hereafter she will only be a better half.

The Zeppelin airship outdistanced a steamer. Most any airship would, would be a unit in demanding that It has the advantage of gravity.

It is a dull man, who does not wait with more or less interest for the appearance of the "curveless woman."

Conan Doyle, with or without the aid of his friend, Sherlock Holmes, of slicing 10,000 tons of beets a day. has succeeded at last in finding a There are three in Bay City, one each wife.

A Chicago florist is growing dahlias Blissfield, Holland, Mt. Clemens, Meequipped with thorns. No doubt he nominee and Charlevoix, figures that his patrons will get stuck on them.

live rattlesnake. They must serve in the state who raise sugar beets. strenuous liquids from the Brooklyn side doors.

The manufacture of glass eyes is said to be a growing one. However, this is not an indication that the stony stare will become more than usually ashionable.

Sweden is staying with the idea of snaking the America cup and what's rect promises of protection by the more, she will send a steel yacht, not United States government and that a wooden one as first announced, after it. More power to ber!

New York can't get over the fact that her buildings are high. Every time a steeplejack paints a flagpole on top of one of them he's good for a

front page story with pictures.

Prof. Haupt having decided that Solomon did not write the songs attributed to him, says the Washington Star, may now take up the question of who wrote "Laugh and the World Laughs with You."

A convention for the purpose of discouraging fish stories is expected to be held in New York in a short time. While it is not authentically stated, so desire. The governor cannot reach it is strongly suspected that fishermen will not attend.

AN	OF MICHIGAN	commissioner, resigned until the con- con, in which he is a delegate, is over. George R. Bates, aged 78, of Grand Rapids, married Virginia Bootheby, aged 68, the sister-in-law of his daugh-
	THE BEET SUGAR INDUSTRY OF	ter.
the	THE COUNTRY AND ITS GROWTH.	Mrs. Brandt Hyde, who was carried from their burning house, in Grand Rapids by her husband, died of her
*85 -	ON SUPERIOR POLITICS.	burns. Richard Hooligan, aged 24, was crushed by falling slats in the St.
en-	Upper Peninsula Situation Shows a	Charles mine, and died in a Saginaw hospital.
ost	Reach Out for a Larger Share of the Plums.	Conrad Ackley, 71, a prosperous ploneer farmer, of Deerfield, is dead.

He leaves a widow, six sons and two

The sale of peat fuel was not a suc-

cess and the Kalamazoo Peat Fuel Co.

will be sold at public auction to satis-

The 3-year-old daughter of Internal

While attending to her household

The Port Huron Folding Box &

Republicans, have organized a Demo-

crat club with R. O. Minton chair-

As a result from a fall from the roof

of his kitchen, W. S. Clements, of Bay

Mrs. Charles Konkle, of Grand Rap-

The Star Fire Insurance Co. of Lou-

probably fatal injuries. He has a wife

daughters.

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fy a judgment.

Michigan Sugar.

Carman N. Smith, manager of the Owosso Sugar Co. and president of the Michigan Sugar Manufacturers' association, says: "If people in Michigan

fully understood the importance or the Revenue Officer John Beattle, of beet sugar industry to the state and Gladstone, fell into a tub of boiling the peril in which it is being placed by water and died a few hours later. the proposed Philippine tariff they duties, Mrs. Emeline Foote, 73, wife of the legislation under consideration be Wm. H. Foote, of Milford, dropped shelved immediately and indefinitely. dead. She had been married 55 years. The trouble is that people don't under stand how great this industry has Paper Co. closed its plan after judggrown to be, and how much is in ment of \$135 was rendered against it. volved in the proposed tariff changes. he continued. "We have in this state Lack of capital is given as the cause. now, sixteen factories with a capacity The Democratic students of Ann Ar-

in Saginaw, Caro, Croswell, Sebewaing, St. Louis, Alma, Owosso, Lansing,

"These factories represent an actual

City, a well known lumber inspector, investment of \$10,000,000. Last year is dead. A widow and five daughters they paid to farmers \$4,750,000 and A policeman in Brooklyn recently their output in sugar was valued at survive. reported a hard battle with a real \$8,750,000. There are 30,000 farmers ids, had one arm severed when a Grand Trunk train struck a carriage "So much for the state. In the whole country the value of the beet in which she and two other women sugar product in 1906 was \$39,500,000. were riding. The farmers got \$20,000,000 of this for their product and there is invested in isville, Ky., has withdrawn from Michigan, stating that its premium in a

64 factories \$60,000,000 "This entire great industry inevityear has been but \$5,000 while its ably will be wiped out if the Philiplosses were \$14,000 pine tariff bill becomes law. George Palmer, 35, of Logan, living six miles north of Prescott, dropped

"More than that: T is great business was built up because of the died to heart failure. government today is seeking to destroy it for the sake of mere sentimentalism. a Michigan Central train and received

A Political Vlew.

Bees Locate in Detroit.

and several children. It is said that the announcement of There is every indication that the Governor Warner's intention to beplan of the Grand Rapids battalion to come a candidate for re-election next raise \$125,000 to build an assembly year was received with great satishall which will accommodate at least faction in nearly all parts of the upper 7,000 people will succeed. peninsula. The majority of the news-The Saginaw Valley Sugar Co. 1an papers are with the governor in his fight against the boxers and will supa special train from Detroit, picking port his candidacy. up men along the route to unload

sugar beets, and after they had In case of the governor's re-election finished sent them back again. he will also find his friends of the op-William Harden, whose home is at position ranks in line. There is not the slightest question of the return of Senators Moriarty and Charles Smith to the next senate, if these gentlemen Thursday morning in Schurer's lumber camp, 10 miles from Frederick. them; they will be nominated under

the convention system and their districts are overwhelmi gly Republican. for the third violation of the saloon contemptible persons who railroad Thursday morning at ten o'clock. This It is probably true that the public The eastern part of the upper penin- laws, to jail and served notice that elfare and safety do not call for sula, however, will send a senator who he would do the same to others. Charleston township, Kalamazoo county, was totally destroyed by fire Wednesday afternoon. Mr. Ralph is 76 press in his candidacy for auditoryears old and his loss is about \$2,000. On Sunday Observance. general. "he impression is general Mrs. John Orban, of Alpena, made a The Sunday observance question that for the many years of faithful support of the Republican ticket, the upper peninsula is now entitled to which she claims as her property, and more than a mere figurehead as the it took several officers to place her in jail. Thaddeus Joy, for 61 years a resi-



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people are committed to insane asy-The powers of the legislature and lums in order that their relatives may its limitations in providing for the escape their care and maintenance is constitutional convention are to be dethe charge made by C. W. Mason, a termined if a resolution to be intro-Menominee man, after a visit to the duced by Delegate Pratt of Bay City upper peninsula hospital at Newberry. is adopted and carried out. "The The extent to which this practice is | legislature provided for the organizacarried is not realized by the average | tion of this convention, in accordance person, according to Mr. Mason. At with the constitution," said Mr. Pratt. Newberry he says he saw nearly 700 "But in providing for the submission pitiable creatures, housed and cared of the revised constitution to the peofor, most of them "poor wrecks thrown ple the act went so far as to provide up by the tide of humanity." A promi- specifically for the ballots on the connent citizen of the town told him that vention, in such a way as to appear to nearly every week some hopeless perprohibit the convention from submitson is brought to the Newberry insti- ting any alternative -propositions, or tution whose mental condition does not any additional propositions, such as in any way warrant such commitment. were submitted by the conventions of The sole reason for this, Mr. Mason 1867 and 1873. Now we shall have to declares, is because unnatural rela- take up and consider the questions of bor, not willing to be outdone by the tives "do not want them around," and prohibition, of women suffrage, and seek to shirk their duty in supporting other important questions in the conthem. Most of these unfortunates are vention. They should, perhaps, be subaged persons whose active life is over | mitted to the people, anyway. If they and who are helpless to resist. The are in the main body of the new con-Newberry hospital is an unusually fine stitution, all the opponents of all these institution of its kind. It is under the questions will be united to defeat all

management of an able corps of medi- our work. But if they are submitted cal experts, and some 130 assistants as additional or alternative proposiand attendants minister to the needs | tions, each one can stand or fall by of the unfortunates under their charge. its own merits, and the main body of Beautiful grounds delight the eye, our work will be intact. The whole pleasant employment and plenty of question should be submitted either amusement are furnished to all, ath- to the committee on judiciary or to a letic grounds afford abundant exercise, and the buildings are neat, comfortable and well appointed. Religious services are held on Sunday and at all times the inmates are given kind and intelligent treatment. However, Mr. dead while at his work clearing -up Mason points out that any insane asy-

> should be stamped out. It should, he declares, be made a criminal offense punishable to both relatives and officials. The pathetic scenes to be witnessed as the unfortunate victims are brought to Newberry, as well as those constantly transpiring at the hospital. are too heartrending to bear description, the Menominee man says. As he passed through one ward from out of a corner rose an aged Menominee wo-

for liberty and home in a most affect-Scottville, Mich., was run over by a ing manner. "There are only too many pair of big wheels and instantly killed real insane patients, who need and would be benefited by commitment to the hospital for the mentally diseased,

sent a bartender who was arrested the burdens of those unnatural and meeting. The first meeting will be



tice to the papers and to the whole railway service." The British railway employes and the companies have been at logger- financial situation. The request com of the recognition of the Amalgamated Society of Railway Servants and the cial world, who have represent granting of a new scale of wages and present situation as one hours. Finally it was decided by the action of a character which will a employes to reach a decision by ballot firmatively eradicate all ground suspicion of American The council of the railway commethods

panies' association, in its reply to the The president has been ass men, pointed out that it had no power from most reliable sources that the will be no opposition on the part of to appoint representatives to meet the delegates of the unions, as proposed, the great industries of the cour and discuss questions which affected to the enactment of the rec the relations between individual comlaws to carry out his ideas of feder control to the extent to which h panies and their employes. expounded them in his receat public The seriousness of a railway tie-up in the United Kingdom is difficult to utterances. These assurances made at this time to avert what he overestimate. It not only will paralyze the industries, but soon will been represented as the most dange starve out the inhabitants of all the Ous situation which has confro interior cities of England, where there the country during an extended his are only a few days' food supplies on toric period-that is, the seemin growing lack of confidence based or hand

Richard Bell, M. P., leader of the known irregularities in busin methods in some quarters, and no sur strike, said:

and speedy means of separating the "The resolution means all that it says. Not only the members of the good from the unsound. To this end, it is suggested that the society, but every man engaged in the railway service in the United Kingpresident set congress to the tast dom will get notice. We took the first, of making such amendments to opinion of our members, and knowing the financial laws as will result in the maximum of flexibility, and perhap that, and knowing also that thousands of men outside the society are in most in importance, that the pres sympathy with us, we resolved to call embody his suggestions on corporation control into succinct recommendation on every man to come out." Mr. Bell, in a recent address to a tions for enactment into law. large body of railway men at Cardin, In this connection the president's said that a strike would be a terrible attention has been directed to what he said at Provincetown, Mass., Aucalamity and that the society intend-

ed to exhaust every means to reach gust 20 mst: "I believe in a national incorporation law for corporations ena peaceful solution gaged in interstate business, I be The strike will involve 100,000 men. Fully 80,000 of them voted in favor of lieve, further re, that the meed for

it. The railway managers say that a action is most pressing as regards those corporations which because great many men will remain loyal to they are common carriers, exercise a them, and failed to respond to efforts made by Mr. Lloyd-George, president quasipublic function, and which can be completely controlled, in all reof the board of trade, to avert a strike. spects by the federal government, by

Conductor John McLeod, of Port the exercise of the power conferrer Auron, has called on the police to under the protect him. He has been receiving clause, and, if necessary, under the threatening letters since the wreck post road clause of the constitution. of his train at Palms two weeks ago. in which Fireman Arthur Howell was should exercise over them a similar injured. McLeod is staying at a ho- supervision and control to that which tel through fear of remaining at his it exercises over national banks. We



Detroit-Cattle-Market, steady at ast week's prices Extra dry-fed then suggested amendments to the last week's prices. Ext steers and heifers \$5 50; heifers, 1,000 to 1,200 lb; Sherman anti-trust law, and the a dition of a criminal clause to that and heifers, 1,000 to 1,200 lbs, \$4 50@5; steers and heifers, 800 to 1,000 lbs, \$3 75 the interstate commerce regulations. The benefit of having federal legal machinery to detect and eradicate unwholesome business methods at this time was said to be the desirable en to be accomplished. This would protect it is pointed out, a practical wining off of the slate and a starting afresh under business conditions which would have and which could bear the closest of public scrutiny. That the president has given the request for an extra session careful consideration is indicated by those who have been asked to lend their advice in the matter. That the information as to existing conditions is not alarming has been the continuing assurance. With this in view, the president has been told that the call for an extra session of congress might have the reverse effect from that desired by those who are urging such action; light yorkers, \$5 90@6; roughs, \$5@5 25; stags, 1-3 off. that it would tend to emphasize in the public mind an apprehension of unfavorable conditions which do not exist. Failing in obtaining an extra see sion, those who have made the appeal for it have presented an alternative or an additional request that the president make a public st ement of the assurance he feels in the sound condition of public credit. This, too, has met with a measure of opposition from the administration's advisers. Both suggestions are still matters of consideration, although no information whatever is obtainable regarding either er directly from the White Hease,

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proved est Pier, R. I., of land, wi mansion, u It is reported from ources that President Rooserelt now being urged to call an extra hed mansion, u ables green-house bout \$1,000,000 hav sion of congress to deal with roperty is histori nchet," the palat from and represents the jud se Sprague (d the conservative leaders in the finite e) built abou stated. So runs the cir gedy goes unde

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select committee. I should like to see the whole matter tested in the supreme court, for I think the legislature went clearly beyond its constitutional powers in attempting to limit what should be submitted to the people. The whole work of the convention may be jeopardized by this

land. The cause of death is attribut- lum is a place of horror. To force helpless and unfortunate persons into clause."

Charles Herman, of Niles, while at such an environment is the height of Laporte, Ind., Wednesday, fell under cruelty and a barbarous practice that Home Missionaries Meeting. The twenty-third annual meeting of

the Michigan conference, Women's Home Missionary society, will be held Thursday and Friday, November 7 and 8, at the Central Methodist church. The conference officers are: President, Mrs. J. W. Hallenback; vice president, Mrs. F. A. Hall; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Levi Master: recording secretary, Mrs. Julia A. Rose; treasurer, Mrs. Delos Fall.

man, rational and intelligent, begging Miss Minnie Wycoff is chairman of the entertainment committee; Mrs. R. E. Miller of the music committee; Mrs. Lee Giddings of the committee of courtesies. A very cordial invita- house, tion has been issued to all elders,

Circuit Judge Stone, of Gladstone, without the state being made to bear pastors and visitors to attend the

THE MARKETS.

can do this only by proceeding far-

the rigid enforcement of the law will indorse any same reform policy which requires the placing of exit of the administration. signs over the doors in the interiors indorsement of the upper peninsula seem to need most is more general attention to the entrance signs outside.

It is reported that a man in Denver has married his mother-in-law. This lieutenant-governor's position is conmay seem strange, but Edgar Allen sidered, but to something worth while Poe, who was somewhat hypercritical, and to all appearances the position of once wrote a sonnet eulogizing his auditor-general is considered the right wife's mother. Still, the Benedict in question must have mixed up things considerably if his new spouse should happen to be a stepmother to her grandchildren.

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Banks Are Safe.

The opinion of Mrs. Gilson, of Champaign, Ill., that the substitution of the Teddy bear for the doll will not mean a "diminution of the instincts of maternity," carries with it the weight of her position as president of the National Congress of Mothers. An additional argument for the substitution of bears is that it may help the young idea to shoot, beginning at the earliest possible period.

By way of variety, why not sing the praises of the peaceful fleets that plow the waters of the great lakes? asks the Detroit Free Press. They it for office purposes and sometime in outnumber far the armored and towthe future a big addition of the same ered crafts of destruction. They style architecture as the present strucbuild and do not tear down. They symbolize life, prosperity and progress; not death or suffing. Theirs is a glorious and bloo ess mission. contributing ever to the strength and renown of the country.

Two Paris physicians are reported to have demonstrated that radium will remove birthmarks. The method is about the financial situation in Michivery simple-the application of a plain surface covered with a varnish high reserve and can meet every legiticontaining radium-and it is said to mate need. The united action of the be painless as well as radical in its removal of all trace of the marks. without any disfigurement. If the report is correct it will cause radium to be recognized as a boon to the huinterest in it.

This proposition to make bank notes of different colors, varying according to the denomination of the officers of Washtenaw on salary. It tills, is at least well calculated to give is proposed to pay the sheriff \$2,500. point and pertinency to the inquiry of the vernacular as to the color of your money. Otherwise it is a some what fanciful proposition.

A surgical operation has been performed on a New York woman, in he has not seen for 50 years. The which six of her internal organs were brother came from Rheinbeck, Ia., removed. It is said that she will where he visited two other brothers live, but there will not be so much whom he had not seen for a similar harmony in her life as heretofore.

dent of Galesburg, died suddenly of paralysis Monday evening. He was born within 80 rods of where he died.

Headquarters of the supreme tent, Knights of Maccabees of the World, Samuel Cowell, 66 years old, an one of the largest fraternal insurance organizations in the United States, will be located in Detroit after January 1 next. The committee of officers to whom was delegated, at the pital.

last trienfial session of the body, the task of choosing a location in Detroit for the Maccabee temple, have purchased a fine stone residence, capable of extension to provide all the room necessary. The building and grounds auto. are assessed for about \$45,000, consid-Dr. E. H. Lovett, of Brooklyn, N.

erably less than the market value, and Y., will assist President Slocum in while the price paid is secret it is unraising \$75,000 for Kalamazoo college derstood the consideration was in the to get the \$25,000 endowment offered neighborhood of \$50,000. The grounds by the Baptist general educational front 129 feet on Woodward avenue by board. 200 on Putnam avenue. The building Mrs. John Mackey, a ed 92, of will be remodeled on the interior to fit

same farm, and who recently celebrated her sixty-second wedding anniversary, is dead. Her husband, aged 98 years, survives.

It has just come to light that docu-State Banking Commissioner Zimmerman has issued the following announcement on the Michigan financial thieves, all because the vaults in the

city hall have long ago been filled. There is absolutely no excuse for be-Holmes township residents have coming exercised the slightest degree gan. Our banks are maintaining a banks doing a savings business in tak- ing been active in the efforts at extering advantage of the rule requiring mination.

notice of withdrawals is commendable and wise. Our banks were never in have oted the Republican ticket ever better condition and the action taken since, but if I live another year I will simply demonstrates clearly that or vote the Democratic ticket." As he man race by a number of persons bankers are determined to keep the spoke these words, Samuel Smith, 75, who heretofore have taken very little banks in the excellent condition they pioneer farmer of Dewitt township, tion was to indorse the creation of dropped dead.

Evidently the city ordinance was .The board of supervisors is considnot taken into consideration by Chief Prohibitionists Do Not Need Law. ering the matter of putting the county of Police Apfel, of Ann Arbor, or anyafter January 1, 1909. No mileage will be granted, but actual expense will be allowed. No decision has as yet torney Dwyer says the police have no Walter S. Bennett, of Wayland, Is entertaining his brother, Sergt. E. B. Bennett, of East Berlin, Conn., whom

a foot. Pierce was working on a Bidrequired an amputation.

to these institutions their feeble and The farm house of John Ralph, in is their age, infirmity and dependence," declares Mr. Mason.

second attack with a hatchet upon now threatens to cause trouble in the the saloon building of John Beck, constitutional convention. At recent constitutional conventions in North Carolina and North Dakota, the National Reform league and other Sun-

day organizations endeavored to insert clauses for a stricter regard for the first day of the week. They were out-He is survived by a widow and one matched, however, by the Seventh Day Adventist advocates, who secured

the passage of a clause similar to the inmate of the Soldiers' home, was first amendment to the national construck by a car near the home in stitution. Elder Hansen of the Ad-Grand Rapids, and received injuries ventist church, connected with the from which he died at the home hos- religious liberty department of the church, is already in Lansing, and

A coroner's jury failed to place the other officers of the same department responsibility for the death of Peter will attend the convention sessions. A, Ralston, the Lansing insurance They look for the Rev. Dr. Wilbur F. man killed under mysterious circum- Crafts and other officers of the various Sunday organizations to be in Lan-

sing during the session.

National Purity Congress.

opened at Battle Creek last Thursday. President B. S. Steadwell called the meeting to order. The congress will Emmet, who lived 42 years on the be in session for a week. Avoiding any lengthy address, the president recommended all work against the white slave traffic and suggested the addi-

are exposed to danger by fire or knowledge for self protection.

Old Machine Men Get Places been paid \$1,000 in bounties for kill- tutional convention, has announced his ing wolves during the last month. The committees. They had been awaited wolf scare in that section has about with much interest, because it was felt blown over, Indians and farmers hav- they would indicate friendliness toward "I voted for Fremont in 1856, and chine var horse, and his associates,

county boards of auditors.

one else in making arrangements for of the Prohibition party, who was in the student council to try students for the city familiarizing himself with the minor offenses instead of hauling them terms of the new primary election law, says he does not favor the adopright to turn over any cases for trial tion of the law by the Prohibitionists, fined to Austrians and Italians, on to anyone other than a justice court. although he is favorable to the law for whose tables wine is never lacking, L. D. Pierce was given a judgment the other political parties. In his judgfor \$6,500 against the Bidwell Trac. ment the Prohibitionists do not need which wine making is carried on in tion Co., of Charlotte, for the loss of regulation in order that they may conduct honest primaries. At the meet- at least 5,000,000 pounds of grapes well traction machine, which gave ing of the state central committee here will be put through the process for

be very important as all the reports from the various committees will be given and committees appointed. At two o'clock on Thursday the are fat, 800 to 1,000 lbs, \$3 25@3 75 second-meeting will be called to or-der. At this time Mrs. G. M. Hasty and Mrs. S. A. Robinson will give words of welcome and a short program of music will be called to or-the stars steers and heifers that are fat, 500 to 700 lbs, \$3@3 25; choice fat cows, \$3 25@3 50; common cows, \$2 50 all \$100 to 700 lbs, \$3@3 25; choice fat cows, \$3 25@3 50; common cows, \$2 50 bulls, \$3 50; fair to good bolognas, bulls, \$3 50; fair to good bolognas, bulls, \$3@3 25; stock bulls, \$2 50; choice bulls, \$2 50; choice fat bolognas, bulls, \$2 50; fair to good bolognas, bulls, \$2 50; choice fat bolognas, bulls, \$2 50; fair to good bolognas, bulls, \$2 50; choice fat bolognas, bulls, \$2 50; fair to good bolognas, bulls, \$2 50; choice fat bolognas, bolognas, bulls, \$2 50; choice fat bolognas, bolognas,

feeding steers, 800 to 1,000 lbs, \$250; choice @4: fair feeding steers, 800 to 1,000 lbs, \$3@3 25: choice stockers, 500 to 700 lbs, \$3: fair stockers, 500 to 700 lbs, \$3: fair stockers, 500 to 700 lbs, \$2.50@2 75; stock heifers, \$2.25; milk-ers large young medium. of music will be given. At the pastor's hour, Rev. W. P. French, Rev. L. T. Le Gear and Rev. J. A. Weldon will preside. In the evening the ers, large, young, medium age, \$40@50; common milkers, \$25@35. meeting will open with a praise service in charge of Mrs. R. E. Miller and her assistants. An address will be 7 50: others, \$2 50@6.

her assistants. An address will be Milch cows and springers—Steady. Milch cows and springers—Steady. Sheep and lambs—Market 50c lower, due largelv to quality, which is poor. Best lambs, \$6@6 25; fair to good lambs, \$5 50@5 75; light to common lambs, \$4@5; fair to good butcher sheep, \$4@4 50; culls and common, \$2 @3,50. given by Miss Alice M. Guernsey, of East Orange, N. J. Friday morning an interesting series of stories will told by members from the churches of Albion, Big Rapids, Grand Rapids, Grand Traverse, Kalamazoo, Lansing and Niles. Election of offi-ers, \$6 66 10; pigs, \$5 50 65 75; light

cers and trustees will take place at this meeting.

this meeting. Schools and Politics Discussed. The committee on education of the con-con held a meeting, and Chairman Delos Fall, former superintendent of public instruction, made a few remarks on the work before them. He men tioned the proposal to segregate state and county taxes, making each county pay its school tax, while the tax on The National Purity congress was and county taxes, making each county P

corporations went to the support of the state government. There was a lively informal debate for and against had nothing before them. A proposal was introduced in the convention call-ing for the election of the superin-tendent of public instantic superint It has just come to light that docu-ments representing \$10,000,000 which the school physiologies. Mr. Steadwell tendent of public instruction and the dium to good, \$6@8 50; heavy, \$4@450. Grand Rapids has paid out on its debt also favored teaching children sexual members of the state board of educa-

tutional convention has announced his committees. They had been awaited with much interest, because it was felt they would indicate friendliness toward special interests on the part of the chairman. T. W. Atwood, the old ma-chine v ar horse, and his associates, were all given good assignments. The first netition received was in favor of

mother of the deceased man.

Making Wine in Michigan.

The manufacture of wine for home ficers, who are in search of him, beconsumption is in full blast in the lieve that he is the man who killed Michigan copper country. It is an Peter Rasmussen, an Iron Mountain industry peculiar to the district. For man, who was shot a few weeks ago, the most part the manufacture is con- presumably having been taken for a

Fifty years ago former Mayor and As an illustration of the extent to Mrs. Joseph E. Warner, of Lansing, were matried and their wedding trip the copper region, it is estimated that consisted of a trip to Jackson in a way, and he sustained injuries which plans were adopted for pushing proa ride on a flat boat down the Mississippi. It is their intention to repeat fall. This is 2,500 tons.

Slaves in Philippines. A Spaniard named Bulguera, a cent arrival from Manila, has caused

excitement in Spain by a story that there are more than 4,000 Spanish prisoners in Bulacan province, island

of San Juan del Monte. They are held by Tagalogs who compel them to drag their plows. They are whipped and treated like heasts of burden, and the only reward they get is a scanty ration of green corn.

Bulguera says that in June last 90 Spanish prisoners tried to escape by swimming. Practically all were drowned, he says, but he succeeded in landing on the opposite bank and finally reached Manila. Then he went to the American authorities who provided him with passage for Cadiz. He reached that port in September He arrived in his native town a few days ago, where he had long been

given up for dead.

Fred. O. Smith, former cashier of the Union Trust Co. of San Francisc died in Jackson of tuberculosis, whi being taken from a train to a hospital He was on his way back to the wes after a visit to h's father in Brandon,

Conductor John McLeod, of Port Huron, has called on the police him. He has been h threatening letters since the buckboard, then by train to Cairo, and of his train at Palms two weeks in which Fireman Arthur Howell was injured. McLeod is staying at a ho el through fear of remaining

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the monument is purchased, it is prime alsike. \$9 25; sample alsike, 7 proposed to give them to the aged bags at \$8 50. at \$2 10. Prime spot, 20 bags A maniac is roaming the woods in Dickinson county and the sheriff's of-



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Historic Canonchet, "House of Tragedy," boudoir door. Will No Longer Be

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OR SALE. - A HIGHLY IM-proved estate at Narragansett Pier, R. I., consisting of 350 acres direct poverty. Her only son lies in a suicide's grave. Her daughters tried

of land, with a beautifully furn-mansion, upon which and the quence. But the life of "Gov." Sprague, wrestled with it for more than 20 s green-houses and other buildings as they call him still in Rhode Island, years, and enterprises which once inroperty is historically known as "Canout \$1,000,000 have been expended. This is as eventful to-day as it was in the volved all of Rhode Island were laid " the palatial home which Kate times of war.

ase Sprague (daughter of Salmon P. William Sprague's membership in Domestic discord and estrangement ase) built about 35 years ago at the the A. & W. Sprague Manufacturing So runs the circular-the house of

agedy goes under the hammer! Who ed him in wealth the power which were being educated abroad. "Willie" You may have it, with the story of ernor of Rhode Island. This was in son, a strange composite of genius e loves and hates of men and wom-1860. His advent as such and as com- and impulsive youth, was still at

The civil war was on

the Spragues."

Sprague was a mere youth, and one

of the heads of business enterprises

workmen. His shops, mills and foun-

dustry, until it was said, "Whenever

you see smoke in Rhody, it belongs to

He was governor-the youngest war

n of a half century ago. With it go mander-in-chief of the Rhode Island home. mories of other days; of duels and soldiery, put him into the eye of the rce: of elopements, suicides, scantals and law suits without number. the ordinary.

Here Roscoe Conkling was once an honored guest; and here law; diplo-macy and political strategy were made and unmade. Blaine, Garfield, Beecher, involving the employment of 22,000 rilden, Ben Butler, Greeley, Dana, Grant were all honored guests here. dries beclouded the sky with their ints rooms and halls are redolent with mory to-day as they were three de-

Who wants to buy? Name your

governor. As chief in command of the Canonchet, once the handsomest esstate's military forces he insisted on te on the Atlantic coast, is for sale taking the field in person. He was to the highest bidder. It is on the maralways dashingly brave; so said his tet because a girl chose to defy her soldiers. The masses hailed him as ents-Inez Sprague has eloped with their hero; others looked on in wonhe son of her grandfather's bitterest

He went to the United States senate As last of the direct line of the in 1863 and served 12 years. Spragues, she was to have inherited this baronial estate, worth at least \$1,-Brilliant Kate Chase. 600.000 to-day. But she broke her en-While United States senator he maragement with J. Harold Winpenny, of ried Katherine Chase, famed as Kate Philadelphia, stayed in seclusion a

year and then eloped with Harry Wil- Chase, the beautiful daughter of Salliams Stiness, son of Judge Stiness, mon P. Chase, Lincoln's secretary of associate justice of the supreme court the treasury. With this brilliant marriage began the social career which sent the name of Chase-Sprague to the greater salons of Europe and America.

Can Never Forgive Her.

"He did his utmost to accomplish Kate Chase in that day was accounted the most brilliant woman in the somy fianancial ruin," declared William Sprague, who was war governor of ciety of her own country. She was Rhode Island when the north and beautiful, she was a diplomat of marvelous methods, the homage of the south decided to discuss their differences at the cannon's mouth. "I can greatest statesmen of that time was hers, she was the queenly leader of never forgive her." The governor and Mrs. Sprague, his | Washington's social and official life.

second wife, retired to Canonchet to And what was her quest? The older

asserted that they had lorgiven the United States. The fact that this great different times and that she and the United States. The fact that this great different times and that she and the United States. The fact that this great different times canonchet. The boy was largely given from the opera "Gioconda." Boston he was able to keep in close touch Lenox, was absent at different times canonchet. The boy was largely given from the opera "Gioconda." Boston he was able to keep in close touch Lenox, was absent at different times canonchet. The boy was largely given from the opera "Gioconda." Boston he was able to keep in close touch Lenox, was absent at different times canonchet. The boy was largely given from the opera "Gioconda." Boston he was able to keep in close touch big down the d the bridgeroom would be welcomed there, and that eventually she would inherit the home of a that adverse fate which has relent.

episode, which culminated in Conkling's | ling its crystals to the idle after-din flight from the governor's gun by way ner chat of a surfeited company. of a window and a barred and bolted It was October, 1890, and the night was chill when this self-absorbed party suddenly learned the news of Willie Sprague's death. He had shot him-Sprague's Business Downfall. It was in 1873 that the political and self in a laborer's tent in the suburbs social forces at work to ruin Senator of Tacoma. The sign of blood was Sprague succeeded in accomplishing again upon the house of tragedy. A their design. It soon became evident few days thereafter, when the poor that the fate of the A. and W. Sprague boy's wasted body was being brought home, a final letter which he had adconcerns, estimated to be worth \$60,-Home of Spragues had been ambushed. When the had been written in a tent assigned to a some of a gang the concerns failed in 1873, with more to young Sprague as one of a gang than \$30,000,000 in actual assets and of road laborers. In it he recited some of his hardships. The boy com less than \$11,000,000 of indebtedness, plained of the coarse quality of his the state of Rhode Island was almost suicide's grave. Her daughters tried prostrated. Z. Chaffee was appointed breakfast that day. Here the letter abruptly terminated. His body was the stage, but did nothing of conse- trustee of the estate. The courts

found beside the barrel on which he had written his farewell. Fate's Relentless Pursuit.

A few years after this, Ethel Sprague, one of the daughters of now intervened to madden the princompany, doing business in all parts cipals in this drama. The three daugh- Kate Chase, adopted the stage. After of New England in the sixties, afford- ters of Gov. Sprague and Kate Chase a short time she quit the profession and, marrying, went to live in Baltimade him at the age of 28 the gov- Sprague, as he was called, the only more. Meantime, Canonchet had again been startled by an elopement. In the autumn of 1897 Mrs. Inez

Sprague, having studied grand opera with some of the best French and Robert Thompson had been appoir country as a subject altogether out of ed trustee for the personal estate of Italian masters, appeared in Boston



time they said not a word when it was interplotting of those years to make served that they had forgiven the Salmon P. Chase president of the Thompson as he attempted to visit numbers she sang the suicide aria an hour's ride from New York. Hence make their plans. In order to gain generation will recall the plot and the his mother. On November 6, 1883 and made her debut with the Boston her proposed tour and return to actual presence here was not essen- Baltimore, but he was at Washington



ASHINGTON .- During the sum- long over-seas journeying. Leaving mer months just closed the nine | Washington on June 29, he went first members of President Roosevelt's cab- to Montreal, on one of the longest ininet have spent more than 600 days spection tours ever undertaken by a away from their desks, and their va- cabinet officer. He visited immigracation journeyings and business trips tion stations along the Canadian line have covered thousands of miles over from Montreal to Winnipeg and Vancouver, going thence to Seattle and land and sea.

Of the nine, Secretary of War Taft San Francisco and sailing from that is the greatest traveler. Already he port on July 25 for Honolulu, where he has been away from his department arrived on July 31. On his return he more'than 80 days, and, as he now is visited the Yellowstone National park, on his way around the world, he has but this part of the trip was entirely traveled, including his vacation jour- one of pleasure, and was at the secreneying and his official trip of the tary's personal expense.

orient, something like 10,000 miles, On this trip he was accompanied by with much more yet to come.

Next to Secretary Taft, Secretary of retary, only Secretary Straus' own ex-State Root remained from the capital penses, of course, being borne by the longer than any other official, and, in- | government. It is estimated at the cluding his trip to Mexico, he will department of commerce and labor have been away so long that it will be that Secretary Straus' trip cost the hopeless for any other cabinet officer government not more than \$1,800 And it is claimed for it that it was of to attempt to equal his record. Until Secretary Taft returns, Secre- immense business benefit to the de-

tary Straus will hold the palm for partment.



ECRETARY WILSON is another ! spent his entire vacation tramping of the cabinet to have put in through the mountains around Sacrasome strenuous traveling while in- mento hunting small game, while Secspecting conditions in his department | retary Root, in addition to spending in the west. He looked into the big some time at his home in New York, timber reserves, and Secretary Gar- took the now famous cure for several field investigated while absent the weeks at Muldoon's. public lands, Indian questions, etc., During his absence from Washingforming an important part of the work ton Postmaster General Meyer, with of the interior department. He spent the exception of about ten days, when only two weeks' actual vacation at he was fishing in Canada, kept in close

his home in Ohio. officers were entirely for recuperative was at Murray Bay, Canada, also purposes. Secretary of the Treasury found time to keep up with the more Cortelyou spent the summer on his important matters requiring action by farm on Long Island, near the presi- the head of the war department.

Attorney General Bonaparte, in addition to spending about a month at

his wife, son, daughter and private sec-

SOME MEMBERS ABSENT ON

GOVERMENT BUSINESS

every few days attending to important)

Bewarel If your share you wouldn't diam

In this world of care and troub O' beware of things that babb At the mention of them sto If you have great men to di Pause to think, as you're a st That a cocktail's not a winas With a charry on the top

If you're on the water wagen Don't let your ardor lag on, for your war with fierce theast Never order even "pop:" me think if you don't drink water You're no better than you oughter, So for nothing send the porter That has cherries at the tep

When with great men of the natio Just drink in their inspiration Don't attempt more strong libation, Or forget the moral cop; For he's there to grab and club you While your friends will turn and snub

And fore'er that cocktail rub you, With its cherry at the top. -Baltimore American.



Bill-Well, it's "all aboard" for me

Gill-Going to see the yacht race? Bill-Nope; going to build a fence. -N. Y. Telegram.

One Thing or the Other. When fickle Fortune tackles men, We're hither, thither hurled; And then 'tis said of certain folks,

world They're way up Are thus described, in pointed phrase, "Poor things, they're out

Felt Busy. "Pop!"

touch with the postal affairs in Wash-The vacations of the other cabinet ington, and Secretary Taft, while he But others, not so lucky in This buffeting about,

law, and the ad clause to that and nerce regulations. ing federal legal and eradicate un. methods at this the desirable end This would probe practical wiping a starting afresh onditions, which ch could bear the itiny. t has given the

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to emphasize in apprehension of is which do not ig an extra ses made the appeal d an alternative st that the presithe sound con-This, too, has opposition from edvisers. Both matters of con-

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e. They are held pel them to drag re whipped and burden, and the ret is a scanty in June last 90 ed to escape by lly all were at he succeeded posite bank and nila. Then he authorities who esage for Cadiz.

t in September. tive town a few had long been rmer cashier of f San Francisco, berculosis, while ain to a hospital. back to the west ther in Brandon,

the police to been receiving ince the wreck

the house of tragedy, the home of a that adverse fate which has relentlessly pursued and gnawed the heart But their silence did not mean con- of every Sprague ambition felt since Separated by Divorce. thousand memories of bygone days. Meantime, Kate Chase brought her

sent. For when all their plans had that time. been formulated, Gov. and Mrs. Early in her married life Kate Chase sensational suit for divorce. Gov. Sprague instructed their lawyer, Sprague built Canonchet, on an estate Sprague filed counter charges. So-Henry Wellington Wack, of New York, of 350 acres at Narragansett pier. ciety glutted itself with gossip of the to arrange for the sale of the historic The house was at that time case. A compromise was finally effectestate, just as it now stands. A great the grandest mansion on the ed by which both these charges were Inheritance has been forfeited because coast. It stands on the favorite withdrawn and a charge of cruelty ina young girl saw fit to make a shop- camping ground of Canonchet, chief of terposed. On May 27, 1882, Kate ping trip to Providence and then sud- the Narragansett tribe of Indians. It Chase-Sprague got the decree divorcdenly make up her mind to get mar- cost a million dollars. Its furnishings ing her and giving her the right to rewere brought from the stores of many sume her maiden name and the cus-

Fall back 44 years and march along countries. It is a palace within, tody of the three daughters, Ethel, with the events of the time, a time strangely, voluptuously featured, a Portia and Kitty. when Lincoln had that able and am- labyrinth of halls, nooks, salons,

MEZ SPRAGUE STINES HADRY WILLIAM STIKESS.

force of her beauty and the spirited

bittons man, Salmon P. Chase, in his | chambers, towers, eerie dens, a the

cabinet as secretary of the treasury: ater. library-68 rooms in all. It had \$40,000 worth of hand carving Washington society and influenced her in the dining-room, and other appoint father's eminent associates by the ments of a similar extravagance. It stands to-day, dark but proud; heir of its hospitality to the distinguished Then and there William Sprague, a men and women of two continents fashing young fellow from Rhode Horace Greeley used to visit there and sland-its civil war governor and toast his shins before the library ectionate.

grate; Conkling's name is indelibly handsome, clever, entered upon a ca- stamped upon the place and time, and eer which makes fiction seem tame the man whose memory goes back to the early seventies will recall the high the early sevences will rease-Conkling kate Ohase is dead—she died in the jinks and the Sprague-Chase-Conkling ever a Sprague ventured forth. That same year Mrs. Kate Chase died in poverty in Washington.

There was, for instance, the case of Orestes Alvord Weed, brother of Mrs. Inez Sprague and her sister Mrs. Gerrit S. Wheaton, who, in 1903 eloped with Miss Katherine D. de Roulhac, of New York. Last year young Weed was found dead at the Grand Union hotel in New York from morphine poisoning. His young widow and two handsome children are all that remain of his little household-a household f ded after many affairs of the

On March 8, 1883, the governor marheart in which young Weed was the ried his present wife. She was Dora debonair hero.

Inez Weed, of Virginia. She was then Five years ago Gerrit S. Wheaton 25 and Gov. Sprague 53. They immedied and left his large interest in diately went to Canonchet, where Mrs. Standard Oil to his young widow, sis-Sprague has since reigned as its chatter of Mrs. Ipez Sprague, one time elaine.

wife of Willie Sprague, and mother For a while this romance seemed to of Inez Sprague the second. The latwork revival of the governor's olden ter was a beautiful girl. And she has power. The Independent state conjust blasted the great hopes of the vention nominated him for governor "little war governor" and his wife, by on March 14, 1883, a few days after he eloping with Harry Williams Stiness. had come north with his bride. On son of Chief Justice John H. Stiness, March 21, the Democrats also nomi-Sprague's implacable enemy in the nated him, and it looked as if the little Rhode Island supreme court, between war governor would retrieve his forwhose family and the clan Sprague a feud has existed since 1874. mer place.

Many had courted the girl. Finally

One day last spring Miss Inez an-

nounced the breaking of her engage-

ment to Mr. Winpenny. On a day in

June she left Canonchet to go shop-

ping in Providence. There on June

21, at St. Stephen's church, she mar-

ried Harry Williams Stiness without

previous announcement. Rev. Her-

bert Barker performed the ceremony.

W. C. Rhoades and Wurst White were

witnesses. The spirited young lady

and frills of a conventional marriage

About 80 tons of woolen rags ar

But fate was against it.

Soon after the governor married his Marriage Promised Much.

present wife, his son, Willie, married her sister, Avice Weed, of Wilming ton, Del. The governor then became last year, when she was 21, she behis son's brother-in-law; and Willie's came engaged to young Winpenny, wife was at the same time his sistermember of a prominent Pennsylvania in-law and his daughter-in-law, and the family. By this marriage, the governor's wife was Willie's sister-in-Wheaton fortune, coupled with Canonlaw and stepmother. Meantime, Kate chet and its acres, might yet make the Chase had retired to Washington with score even between the Spragues and her three daughters. their enemies. There was a hot campaign. But theold-time war go ernor was not reelect-

ed It almost broke his heart-he, governor of Rhode Island in the civil war, leader of her troops, United States senator for two terms, defeated.

Unfortunate Willie Sprague. After a few silent and pathetic years down there by the sea, the household of Sprague was again disrupted. Willie Sprague had again come under the influence of his mother. He became a reporter on a Washington paper, then shifted to a similar position in New York. A beautiful girl was born to his wife-Inez Sprague-and the present Mrs. Sprague became at once an aunt

new hat, for instance. And because of it Canonchet goes under the hammer at once. The Spragues are to quit Rhode Island and America forever. Pay Women Small Wages.

collected annually at Smyrna and Canonchet was having its house par- shipped chiefly to England and France.

ies and the halls were aglow with They are sorted in Smyrna by women, riental splendor. The Florentine who get 23 to 30 cents a day working . fountain off the dining-room was trick- from dawn to sunset.

Secretary of the Navy Metcalf went | legal business of the government, so to California, his home state, and that it is hard to classify him.



SSISTANT CHIEF CLERK THOM- Speaker Cannon has been enlisted A SON, progenitor of the scheme for in the movement and promises to having postal e ployes skate to work, skate all the way down the avenue on undertook to demonstrate the other the opening day, with John Sharp day and arrived at his office much con- Williams, the minority leader. Mr. fused and concussed. In rounding a Williams and Mr. Cannon have been curve on Pennsylvania avenue he hit practicing holding each other's hands, a "thank you, marm," and smote the and while this has been a little diffiasphalt with his nose. During the aft- cult because of Mr. Cannon's greater, ernoon he was disposed to bark at speed, they have now got so that they folks who came in to ask him ques- can keep step fairly well. Mr. Wiltions about the roller skate procession. liams will go to the speaker's house His ideas, however, will be taken up on the opening day and make the start

in higher circles. A well defined with him. movement among leading statesmen is Senator Bailey at first held aloof on said to be under way for having sena- the ground that it would not look digtors and representatives skate to the nified to skate in a frock coat, and capitol when the session begins. A that he declines to remove that gar- man without importing a lot of forlarge number of them have been de- ment for any consideration. His eigners to interefere with the chances sirous of skating to work for a long friends, however, have put forth such of our own girls .- Detroit Free Press. time, but each has hung back for fear strong arguments that in a letter reof being thought singular. Now a ceived here the other day Mr. Bailey considerable number have agreed to promises to skate, frock coat and all, start the skating movement simultane- if his rival and foe, Senator Culberson, to be at the head of a big trust some ously, and a general movement on the can be induced to do likewise. Cul- day," said Farmer Kornkob with pride, capitol is announced for the first Mon- berson wears a cutaway, but it is be as he laid down the Weekly Screech. day in December.

lieved he will consent.



T HE loss to the government pension New Mexico. The amount paid from roll, during the fiscal year 1907, Topeka was \$15,807,638.24, and the by the death of civil war veterans, number of pensioners on the roll at was 31,207, leaving the names of 644.- that agency was 111,508, or 2,089 less 338 survivors of that war on the roll than June 30, 1906. Missouri, at the more soldiers of the civil war died who received \$6,990,729.74. These figures and facts are conthan during the preceding year.

was not to be bothered with the forms The total number of pensions on the tained in the annual report of Pension roll at the end of the fiscal year just Commissioner Warner. The report It is merely a matter of theory that ended was 967,371. The net loss to shows that the pension roll reached the roll for the year was 18,600, which the high-water mark January 30, 1905. the acquisition of a husband on her shopping tour was the item of chief was the greatest net loss for any year An analysis of the pension roll on concern to Miss Inez There was a since Uncle Sam began to pension his June 30, 1907, shows the interesting soldiers. The present fiscal year be fact that there were at that time three gan with the smallest number of pen- daughters of soldiers of the revolutionsioners remaining on the roll since ary war still drawing pensions. 1893.

The names of 558 widows of the The amount disbursed for pensions war of 1812 remained on the roll at during the year was \$138,155,412.46. the close of the last fiscal year. this money was paid to the pension- If there were no deaths during the places .- Puck. ers from 18 agencies throughout the present fiscal year it would require country, the largest amount being \$140,850,880 to pay Uncle Sam's penpaid from the agency at Topeka, Kan., sioners. The average annual value of which includes Colorado, Kansas, Mis- each pension is \$145.60, this being an souri, Oklahoma, Indian Territory and increase of \$7.42 over last year

Yes. my son. "Did you ever see a bee was busy?"

"Oh, yes, my boy." "Well, did you ever see a wasp when it was busy?"

"Can't say that I saw a wasp when busy, but I've felt 'ent"-Yonkers Statesman.

A Gloomy Day.

Blinks-Why do all the lawyers about the court-room look se gium todav?

Jinks-Why, haven't you heard? Mr. Richman is dead. "He must have been very popular

among them: "No; but he died without leaving a

will."-N. Y. Weekly.

A Righteous Protest.

Mrs. Brown-I see that ever 1,000 unmarried girls from Europe have just landed at New York.

Miss Green (aged 45, estimated)-The very idea. One would think it wasn't hard enough now to capture a:

Strong Indication.

"That boy of ours is certainly going "What makes you think so, Hiram?"

asked his wife. "His teacher at school says he refuses to answer questions."-Milwau-

kee Sentinel. Like Meeting Like.

"That,' she murmured ruefully, as the patrol wagon drove off with its battered freight, "was the clashing of two hard wills."

"In what way, my girl" asked the sympathetic bystander.

The contact of my Williams head with the policeman's hilly."-Balts June 30, 1907. During the year 1,993 end of the year had 49,335 pensioners, more American.

> Thoughtful. "Say, pa, won't you buy me a

drum?' "No, I'm afraid you'd disturb me with the noise." "No I won't, pa; I'll only dram when

you're asleep."-Life.

Two Ciphers.

He-They say his income runs into five figures.

She-Yes, counting the decimal

The Natural Result. "Pa, what happens when railroad cars are telescoped?" "I suppose the passengers see stars."-Baltimore American.

and a grandmother. Willie's wife procured a divorce from him and married Gerrit S. Wheaton, welcome guest at Canonchet for hree years. Wheaton was a millionaire; Willie Sprague was an erratic renius, at times exceptionally brillant, always in pulsive, loving and afTHE CHELSEA STANDARD-HERALD, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1907.

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PERSONAL MENTION.

H. L. Wood was a Detroit visitor Tuesday.

Rev. D. H. Glass is spending this week the yield. in Detroit.

H. C. Millen was a Detroit visitor Wednesday. M. A. Hirsh, of Jackson, spent Tues-

day iu Chelsea. Dr. W. Goodwin, of Jackson, spent

Sunday in Chelsea.

Fred Seitz, of Ann Arbor, was a Chelsea visitor Monday.

Mrs. Harriet Bingham, of Dundee, is visiting relatives here.

Rev. A. A. Schoen spent Wednesday afternoon in Francisco.

J. H. Robinson, of Detroit, spent Tues day with Chelsea friends.

Mrs. James Gilbert visited with Jackson relatives Wednesday.

Dr. and Mrs. Henry Schmidt were Detroit visitors Wednesday.

Mrs. O. T. Hoover is the guest of there the coming year. Detroit relatives this week.

Miss Mary Wenk, of Ann Arbor, spent

Tuesday with Chelsea friends. Rox Jones, of Ann Arbor, was the

guest of Chelsea friends Sunday. . Mrs. L. Briton, of Jackson, was the

guest of Chelsea friends Tuesday. Chris. Bruckner and son, Orin, left one day last week for Phoenix, Arizona Ed. McNamara, of Traverse City, is

the guest of Chelsea relatives this week. Lake, Sunday. Miss Elizabeth Schwikerath, of Jackson, was the guest of her parents over home from a visit at Hillsdale the Sunday.

Mrs. J. H. Hollis, who has been spending a few days in Lansing, returned ed her niece, Miss Ethel Niles, who home Monday.

Joseph Laubengayer left last week for Lyndsa, California, where he will spend the winter.

Mrs. Michael Stapish left Wednesday for Jackson, where she will spend some time with friends.

Mrs. Frank Farwell, of Jackson, visit-

No state money can be paid the Mich-igan Corn Improvement association under a decision of the supreme court Tuesday which hold the act of 1907 ap-Wm. Burkhart spent Sunday at Chas. Doody and wife visited in propriating \$500 a year to this organization unconstitutional. Pinckney Sunday.

The corn association, of which various Mrs. L. M. Wood spent last The corn association, of which various prominent men are mombers, sought to compel the auditor general to spread the tax. The court in denying the pe-tition for a mandamus says that the case is ruled by the celebrated Salem Thursday at our home. S. L. Leech and family spent Sun-

day at the home of P. Noah. Mr. and Mrs. Morrison moved incase, the opinion in which was written by Justice Cooley, who said: "Discrim-ination by state between different classto their new home last week.

NORTH LAKE.

Mrs. Wright, of Chelsea, was a es of occupations and the favoring o visitor at her old home Tuesday. one at the expense of the rest, whether

that one be farming or banking, mer-chandising or milling, printing or rall-roading, is not legitimate legislation and is an invasion of that equality of James Rilly comes back from the hospital with little hope of relief. Wood sawers and straw packers right and privilege which is a maxim in

are coming into the neighborhood next week.

home with her sister for a visit with her mother.

Miss Grace Walz, who is attending school at Ypsilantl, visited relatives here last week.

Wm. Lewick has made over two hundred dollars from his apple or-

Floyd Hinkley has a hankering for King apples. He gathered F. A. Burkhart's on shares.

Mr. Scripture has moved into the McKune house. He will work for Mr. McKune this winter.

Our minister is happy in the posession of a fine cook stove. A good stove has a great attraction for women.

The Gleaners met at the grange hall Tuesday evening. Some of the young men expanded their lungs at the close.

After an absence of several weeks in Canada, Mrs. John Witty is home. She expects to spend the winter in Fowlerville.

We are glad to hear the little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Goodwin, of Lyndon, is recovering from

Little Charlie Carpenter is getting to be the business agent for his sister Mrs. Nina Cooke nowadays. He says he has a dandy pony to drive.

Mrs. Ray Johnson is the guest of ber sister and brother, E. W. Daniels and wife for a few days. She is kept busy most of the time nursing the sick.

Mrs. O. P. Noah and P. E. Noah attended the dedication of the Old People's Home at Chelsea last Thursday and took the largest chicken pie ever seen.

A. W. Webb will be here the 9th of November from North Dakota. After spending a few days with relatives here he will go to New York, where he will complete his studies

See our Skirts at H. S. HOLMES MERCANTILE CO. \$5.00 \$7.50, \$10.00. Special Values. Presents Unusual Opportunities to Buy Merchandise Right. With cold weather demanding seasonable goods, it behooves every lady in Chelsea. who would save money, to note carefully the special values we place before you for this week's buying. Everything is new and strictly up-to-date.

300 Yards Choice New Dress Goods

In This Sale at About 1-4 off Regular Prices.

Such sales as this leave no doubt or question as to where Dress Goods can be bought to best advantage. For this week we have selected an assortment of popular Fall fabrics, and marked them down.

These Dress Goods we have ticketed at the New Reduced Prices so they can be readily selected and shown from among the remainder of the stock. The lots at 39c, S9c and 98c are especially large and there are a great many black goods in these lots.

ASK TO SEE THE NEW DRESS GOODS JUST RECEIVED.

Mighty Clearance Sale of all Women's Tailored Suits

ENTIRELY NEW SUITS-THE CHOICEST YET.

A record-breaking reduction sale. Every Suit in the entire magnificent stock at big price reductions, to sell at sight.

\$15.00 Suits now \$18.00 Suits now

\$20.00 Suits now \$25.00 Suits now

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\$10.00 and 12.00. \$13.50 \$15.00 and 20.00 and 15.00

Think of it-right at the start of the wearing season-these tremendious sacrifices.

Ladies' Coats.	\$1.25 Cotton Blankets	Women's Outing Gowns
Women's new tight fitting and loose coats, in blacks, browns and fancy cloths. New lot of women's \$12.00 satin lined coats,	This one week, the pair 98 CENTS.	Six dozen, full size, Fancy Gowns, main full length,
now at \$10.00. Low Priced Beddings	They are of the fine, warm, fluffy weave and in the large 11-4 size, in white, gray and tan, with pretty fancy borders, 75c 10-4 Fleeced Blankets, gray and tans, pair 59c	This Week only,
\$1.25 Comfortables, full size	\$1.25 11-4 Fleeced Blankets, extra heavy, pr \$1.00 \$1.50 11-4 Fleeced Blankets, extra fine, pair \$1 25	50 c.



CORRESPONDENCE.

SUGAR LOAF LAKE.

state government.

E. E. Rowe and family spent Sunday with Chelsea friends.

The Bott brothers are husking corn for Mrs. J: Runciman.

Geo. Beeman and family were guests at the home of A. J. Snyder, E. D. Rowe will move onto the George Croman farm in the spring.

Misses Lizzie and Eppie Breitenbach visited at the home of J. Walsh Sunday.

Rev. Searle moved his family to Waterloo last week and will preach

EAST SYLVAN

Mr. Chapman has purchased a fine range.

Sam Bertke spent Sunday in Freedom with his sister. Bert Castle and wife, of Chelsea, a severe illness.

Thursday.

Sunday.

Sunday.

raising Tuesday.

Sunday in Ann Arbor.

had a party Friday night.

Herman Hayes.

Friday at J. R. Lemm's.

Monday in Chelsea.

pent Sunday with Fred Sager and family.

John Baldwin, wife and daughter, Vera, were callers at Cavanaugh

C. H. Kempf and wife returned latter part of the past week.

Mrs. Geo. Chapman and son visitis in the hospital at Jackson, last

NORTH SHARON Clarence Gage and wife spent

A. L. Holden finished his work as juror in Ann Arbor, Monday.

chard this year.

ed at the home of Thomas Blizzard the first of the week.

Chas. Barth and family, of Ann Arbor, spent Saturday and Sunday with Chelsea relatives and friends.

Rev. E. E. Caster, D. D., of Plymouth, was the guest of Chelsea friends several days of the past week.

Miss Elizabeth Depew was a guest at the home of Chas. Depew, in Ann Arbor, Grace Hewes, and son, Keith, spent Saturday and Sunday.

Lewis Barth, who has been in Idaho for the past three years, returned to his household goods in with John Barth other house work. It seem Chelsea home last Friday.

Daniel McTaggart and wife, of Appin. Ontario, are guests at the home of Dr. and Mrs. J. T. Woods this week. Mrs. G. A. Turner and daughter, of Toledo, spent Sunday with her mother, ally the result of protracted constipation

Mrs. Mary Wade, of Lincoln street.

Frank L. Gates, editor of The Milan Leader, was a caller at The Standard-Herald office last Friday. Call again Bro. Gates.

Frank Baldwin, of Lima, left for Virginia last Friday, where he expects to remain until about the first of December.

Mrs. Leonard Binder and daughter, Lucille, of Jackson, returned home after a few days visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Stapish, of Lyndon.

Miss Tilla Williams, of Dansville, Bennett Taylor, of Lansing, George and Flossie Smith, of Cavanaugh Lake, and Chelsea, spent Sunday with Mrs. Bitters cured me.', -J: H. Wa Max Martin, of Stockbridge, spent Sun-Westfall. day at the home of A. E. Johnson.

George Graff and wife, of Marshall, Adam Schletz and family, David Seitz and wife, and Fred Seitz, of Ann Arbor, George Seitz and wife, of Chelsea, and John Seitz, of Jackson, spent Sunday at the home of Philip Seitz, of Lima.

Out of Sight

"Out of Sight, out of mind," is an old saying which applies with special force to a sore, burn or wound that's been treated with Bucklen's Arnica Salve. It's out of sight, out of mind and out of existence. Piles too and chill blains disappear under its healing influence. Guaranteed by Freeman & Cummings Co., Druggists. 25c.

The semi-annual apportionment of the The number of children of school age participating in the apportionment is 747,091. It is deliciously preletable agrees with

It is deliciously palatable, agrees with the weakest stomach, contains the most & Cummings Co., Druggists. 50c.

the weakest stomach, containing and soothing, healing, strengthening and curative elements. Makes you well and happy. Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea. 35 cents, Tea or Tablets, Freeman & Commings Co.

John Weber attended the Joe Weber wedding, in Detroit, Wednesas an electrician. There are several complaints of Orlando Gray, of Grass Lake, was

losses in poultry among the neighguest at the home of J. R. Lemm, bors about here and now big plump roasters are missing one at a time. Misses Mamie and Florence Reno Some one is living high, may be he spent Sunday with their sister, Mrs. will get big enough to get caught at the gathering in. Mrs. Hewitt and daughter. Mrs.

Although Mrs. L. M. nearly seventy years old pieced four quilts and do Mr. Hindelang has moved his sewing the past summe where he will make his future home. to her, she thinks she ha from active business life.

A Criminal Attack E. Cooke after spending s on an inoffensive citizen is frequently gathering in his turkeys co made in that apparently useless little tube called the "appendix." It's gener finds that he has just dou spring until the present following liver torpor. Dr. King's New is ready to sell out and Life Pills regulate the liver, prevent appendicitis, and establish regular business before worse luc They roost too high and habits of the bowels. 25c at Freeman & Cummings Co.'s drug store.

home to suit Ernest. Prof. Silas Wood, of (blind, although a great rea unable now to read at all. Frank Webb was in Ann Arbor, brother of Theo. Wood, o Mrs. Geo. Brown, of Pincl L. Walz, of Pickford, and George Lindauer had a barn Wood, of Chicago: Mr. 1 been interested in the s Theo. Weinman and family spent Chicago many years.

Otto, Cora and Anna Hinderen

"Had dyspepsia or indige years. No appetite, and what Guy Hultz, wife and child, of distressed me terribly. Burd bury, Ohio.

Miss Anna Kaercher, of Ann Arbor, was the guest of her mother over Sunday.

LIMA CENTER.

Dance at the hall Friday night.

George Whittington visited in St. John and Lansing several days of the past week.

> Jay Wood and wife have gone to Hart to spend two weeks with their son, Dr. Orla Wood and wife.

Rev. and Mrs. E. Caster, of Ply mouth, spent Saturday night and Sunday with Mrs. Fannie Ward. it almost invariably

His Dear Old Mother.

"My dear old mother, who is now eighty-three years old, thrives on Elec tric Bitters," writes W. B. Brunson, of primary school funds will be made next Monday, November 11. The state will distribute among the primary schools of Michigan \$2,989,829, which will be the aged and the aged aged the aged and the aged aged the aged the aged aged the ag apportioned at the rate of \$4 per capita. the aged, and the same happy results The number of children of school age follow in all cases of female weakness

Men's Genuine "Shawknit" 25 cent socks, plain black and fancies, now 12 cents per pair. H.S. Holmes Mercan-



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Gloves com and tan from Dalest canary



The new sweaters show many odd eatures and some of the designs are nade on entirely new lines. One of hese unique patterns introduces the ortened sleeve. This garment is itended for house wear and will ake the lace of the morning or reakfast jacket and at the same me may be uscl as a negligee. Neater and trimmer looking than he average house waist, these dainy little sweaters will, no doubt, be-ome quite popular. They are knit-ed from either Shetland or Andaluswool.

POPULARS SHAPES

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ATTER R DEAR.

> As to the model on which they are hade the lower edge is scalloped and the full sleeves are fashioned to look ulte fussy and important by being areaded at the elbow with ribbons led into bows. Simila: ribbons trim he neck and complete one of the est, prettiest and most practical negligees of the season. Ind, this style is above the class of use jackets usually worn by wom-who don them to receive morning

As for outdoor sweaters the styles much improvement. A new model of this class is on the box coat It reaches well below the hips has a double-breasted closing fastens with smoked pearl but-The wool used for it is of a with white pearl buttons, will

In these designs the neck is slight y "V" and is finished with a knit-led band fitting the "V" perfectly. A natty little coat is fashioned like pony model, on lines that resemble man's smoking jacket. The neck "V" shaped, finished with a knit-ed band which articula to the lowband, which extends to the low-edge of the garment. It buttons down the center front from top to bottom and has good-sized square pockets on the fronts. The sleeves are full and are knitted into band cuffs. This model i: represented in white, black, gray and cardinal. white, black, gray and cardinal. Gloves come in all shades of brown and tan from the richest copper to balest canary color. delicate furniture. Hoods of exquisite lace and facing the bale and facing the bottom and you have a stocking bale tan from the richest copper to bale tan from the richest copper tan from the richest copper tan from the richest copper tan from tan from the richest copper tan from tan from tan from the richest copper tan from tan from



Ittle gold decoration is used.
There is an imitation of hand-tooled leather which is very good to look at, extremely modish for certain rooms, and costs ever so much less than the real leather. Japanese grass-than the real leather. Japanese grass-than the real leather choice for burlap are also an excellent choice for rooms not to be furnished in light delicate furniture.
haps 60 years was dreesed in gray and green. Her dress, hat and gloves matched and she was a vory large woman, though dressed in a style which made her extremely handsome and certainly noticeable among in the fashion realm for the moment, ha and green. Her dress, hat and gloves woman, though dressed in a style woman though dressed in a style woman certainly noticeable among in the fashion realm for the moment, ha and green. Her dress, hat and gloves woman, though dressed in a style woman certainly noticeable among in the fashion realm for the moment, ha and green. Her dress, hat and gloves woman, though dressed in a style woman cut out the feet and huw a preter-tor out the feet and huw a preter-tor out the feet and huw a preter-tor.

inent, instead of making one total larger, has a tendency to hide the figure which may be too rounded for beauty. A very stout woman can easily wear a jacket suit of this style. Avoid plaids, selecting some-thing, instead, in a black, dark gray, either plain or herringbone cloth, or choose something in a very dark brown. Blue can be worn, though gray is more becoming. While the su't and hat should be of like color and without any glaring colors, yet this does not mean that a touch of color must be eliminated from a neat tie. But observe, if you will, and you will But observe, if you will, and you will must be eliminated from a neat tie. But observe, if you will, and you will But observe, if you will, and you will see that the best dressed large wom-en are those who re simply and tastefully gowned. For the elderly woman, the steel gray tones, trim-imed with very dark green, are very woman, the steel gray tones, trim-med with very dark green, are very

FOR LARGE WOMEN.

ment, instead of making one look

Select a coat semifitted in the back with a loose front which should be about half-coat length. The gar-about half-coat length. The gar-

Striking colors do not seem to be favorite in the new wall papers shown. The soft pastel shades pre-dominate and it is notable that very little gold decoration is used. If an automobile increased is given, the guests calmly wreck snowy cars-with their ice cream spoons. No mat-ter how fantastic the idea of a hostess may be, the caterer graciously ruba his hands together and smiles his ability to grant her wich.

BE YOUR OWN CATERER

Every one remembers the ginger-

bread novelties of the days of his

youth. There was a fascination about

the gingerbread animals that didn't

belong to the plain round cakes made

of the same dough. It did seem such

The gingerbread animal in former



When dyeing lace to match a gown or hat, buy a tube of oil paint, any shade, de-sired, and mix with gasoline, adding more gasoline to get the right shade. Dip lace; wring out; hang in air and press on wrong side; have no fire around.

Don't Invite Mice to Your Home.

Jon't invite Mide to Your Home. The housekeeper should keep on hand a good supply of the cans or glass jars with tight covers and labeled. As soon as your groceries are delivered, empty each article into its respective can. In this way every-thing is kept free from dust and retains its flavor, and there is nothing to draw mices into your cupbeard or pantry. Nuts, pop-corn and cornmeal always should be kept in tin boxes, as those things draw mice. Avoid allowing papers to accumulate in your basement and attic. In other words, don't build a home for mice.

-0-Comfort for Baby.

Inflate the hot water bag with air and use as a pillow for baby when he is taking his bath. He can kick and splash to his heart's content, and no danger of water in his delicate ears. Saw a barrel hoop in two, take two laths, nail them in a semi-circle from barrel hoop to each end of laths, making a little tent. Cover this with white mosquito netting, and baby can take maps of wind blowing the netting into his face and awakening him. Madicines Staips

Worth Knowing.

A teaspoonful of pulverised alum mixed with the common stove polish will give a wonderful polish.

Scalding the milk for custard pie adds greatly to its flavor. An addition of a tea-spoonful of brown sugar or molasses is also helpful.

To keep your favorite cook book open at the right page use a band of elastic an inch wide. When not in use you may strap it around the closed book.

which many housekeepers observe. is with you, for, if not permitted, her "I always shiver when, a new cook appetite will never be satisfied, and fresh lilac are almost invariably burns a hole in her append " save one she will all never be satisfied, and eating hearty meals the first day she burns a hole in her apron," says one woman. "for it means that she will home.

Braid and fringe of all descriptions are much seen. The new muffs, it is said, will be large and very round.

All tailored coats have full-length sleeves and all dressy wraps have short ones.

Young girls and children will wear quantities of plaids and checks, with plain colored hair ribbons.

The newest tortoise-shell combs and barrett's show a filigree finish in tortoise shell. The large knobs, gold and jeweled effects, are no longer good form.

Smocking is gradually returning to favor, although it is not very practical for washable materials, but for such fabrics as may be dry cleaned satisfactorily it is always pretty.

Walking suits are plain. Even the folds around the skirts are gradually disappearing on the newest designs. The new circular skirt seems to be adaptable to very little variety

For houses with high cellings and people who have to do their own papering put the border paper below the molding and paper below, the border as usual. Calcimine the cellings and walls above the molding. You will find it attractive and much easier to do there not being such long strips of paper to bandle. signs, stitch together with a buttonhole stitch after having filled the little bag with cotton and sachet powder. Butterflies are very pretty made in this manner.

One of the latest of millinery "A girl hired on Mondays gives the blooms is brown lilac, which has much the appearance of the natural

too long a period to the unmerciful soms, two or three withered leaves being likewise frequently added.

they won't stay the year out." "If your new servant has many Questioned as to some of the other superstitions which influence a house! eeper in dealing with her servants, she said: "Don't allow your new servant to come just as the old one is depart-ing; it's very uniucky. "It is unlucky for a maid to reach her place of service so long as there is light enough for her to see to hang up her wraps. "If a servant calls you 'ledy' fro "If a servant calls you 'lady' fre-quently in conversation beware of red felt hat, banded with a black her, for she is probably dishonest." ribbon.

larger, has a tendency to hide the times was the first sample children Medicine Stains. Stains made by medicine and liniment are often obstinate to remove in the hands of With so much battling with the servant problem there has sprung up best satisfaction. "It is unlucky to forbid a servant flower when it has been subjected for

a little code of servant superstitions

"If you praise your servant before to have my girls come to me dressed in black, either, for it is a sign that they won't stay the year out." "If your new servant has many



- "Pour Polly's pretty hungry. Of food he is in need. And so she filled her apron With rich, ripe sunflow'r seed.
- She brought them to the Polly. And then she brought him drink. "Hip-Hip-Hooray!" cried Polly. "Three cheers for Dandy Pink!"

"Yes, yes," responded Pinkie. "But, - Polly, you just swore!" "Excuse me." answered Polly. "I'll never do it more!"



