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the inquest and preliminary examination

went to show that both men were pre-

The defendant some time time ago en-

was one of self defense. VanFleet was

brought from the prison in citizen's

clothes and is in the custody of Deputy

Sheriff Strobe while he is in court. In

selecting a jury there were a number

who had fixed opinions on the case and

were of course excused .- Jackson Citi-

SOCIETY OFFICERS.

The Chelsea Maccabees and Lafayette

The Chelsea Maccabees held their

Leut. Commander-Morgan Emmett.

Record Keeper-Hector Cooper. Chaptain-Willis Benton.

Master-at-Arms-Ed. H. Chandler.

First Master of Guards-John Craig.

Installing Officer-Geo. E. Jackson.

LAFAYETTE GRANGE.

Overseer-F. H. Sweetland.

Lecturer - Mrs. A. Fletcher. Steward - H. Fletcher.

Chaplain-Truman Baldwin.

Treasurer—T. Fletcher. Secretary—Mrs. G. T. English.

Gatekeeper-Henry Wilson.

Ceres-Mrs. Olive Winslow.

L. A. S.-Mrs. T. Fletcher.

Pomona-Mrs. Mason Whipple. Flora-Mrs. F. H. Sweetland.

LADY MACCABEES.

mander-Ada R. Speer.

Leut. Commander-Alice Stiegelmaier.

Record Keeper-Bertha Stephens.

Finance Keeper-Helen Stocking. Chaplain-Eliza C. Bacon.

Mistress-at-Arms - Mildred Emmett.

Mrs. Sarah J. LaTour will install the

new officers at the first meeting in Jan-

KNIGHTS OF PY TIAS.

The members of (nelsea Castle, K. of

P. held their annual election Wednes-

day evening and the folliwing officers

alternate to grand lodge, Geo. BeGole.

Lecture Course.

Dr. Wm. Quayle, of Chicago, will posi-

ively appear in Chelsea, Monday even-

ing, December 16th, and deliver a lecture

under the auspices of the Peoples' Pop-

ular Lecture Course. Dr Quayle is one

States and his address will one of the

The price of single admission has been

lecture at a moderate price of admission.

& Cummings Co. drug store. 25c.

Lyndon Taxpayers.

best ever delivered in this place.

Sergeant - Emma A. Leach.

Sentinel-Anna Paul.

Pianist-Lola J. Dancer.

Physician-A. Gulde.

were chosen:

C. C.-T. G. Speer.

P .- J. Geo. Webster.

M. of W .- Otto Luick.

M. at A.—Arl Guerin. I. G.—E. E. Shaver,

O. G.-R. D. Walker.

K. of R. and S .- W. Bacon.

M. of F.-H. D. Witherell. M. of E .- A. E. Winans.

V. C.-A. Gulde.

Picket-Mary Dann.

The members of Lafayette Grange met

Physician-Dr. A. Gulde.

Sentinel-A. S. Sawyer. Picket-Frank Gieske.

Sergeant-Ben Kuhl.

ing Year Last Friday.



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Comfort for all kinds of weather. Style for all occasions. New Suits and Overcoats that are thoroughly good in every detail, and the prices are always right.

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SEE OUR CHRISTMAS DISPLAY.

REDUCTION

We are overstocked on Eurniture and propose to give the people of this town and vicinity an opportunity to get genuine Holiday Bargains. We have decided to reduce our prices on our entire Furniture Stock for the rest of this month. Look at the reductions:

All Bedroom Suits reduced from \$3 to \$5.

All Tables reduced from \$1 to \$3.

All Rockers reduced from \$1 to \$3.

and cess. upon help us 8 onths well, A.

ARKS I

All Couches reduced from \$3 to \$5.

Take advantage of this sale and make your Christmas purchases in Furniture early.

All Heating Stoves and Steel Ranges at prices to close.

Harness and Buggies at Special low prices.

LITTLE LEGS OF PORK

A full supply of fresh meats will always greet your eye if you look through our neat, clean ice boxes. We know your wants and know how to meet them with meats of all desirable kinds. Little legs of pork for roasting. Let us deliver one for your dinner—you've never had anything quite so good.

Fresh Fish on sale every Friday.

We will not be undersold. You are invited to call and inspect our meats and be convinced.

ADAM EPPLER.

The Best Laxative for Children.

For sale by Freeman & Cummings Co.



INSURANCE. If you want insurance call on J. Palmer at his residence.

A GOOD SHOWING.

pared for the mortal combat by carrying Statement by One Fairly Familiar concealed weapons. With the Affairs of the Institution-Will Pay 100 Cents on the Dollar. gaged Attorney J. J. Noon to defend him, and will seek to show that the act

The statement of the condition of the Chelsea Savings Bank when examined Friday, November 29th by Commissioner Zimmerman was as follows:

	RESOURCES
	Tax titles \$109,442 Collateral loans 129,168 Domestic loans 450,407 Mortgages 271,934 U. S. and municipal bonds 119,675 Real estate 4,800 Due from banks and bankers 107,945 nking house 50,000 Cash on hand 78,211
8	LIABILISIES
	Capital stock \$100,000 Surplus and undivided profits 119,092 Commercial deposits 490,974 Savings deposits 611,417

On account of the conflicting rumors and to allay the erroneous impressions received by some of the depositors of the Chelsea Savings Bank, we give below a fair statement of the bank by one fairly familiar with the affairs of the institution.

The entire amount of deposits, including state money is as follows:

Mortgages. \$271,934
Collateral loans. 129,168
Real estate. 4,800
Bank house worth at least. 25,000
Tax titles called gilt edge
securities by Detroit banks. 109,442

The amount of cash and gilt edge securities being 76 per cent. of the entire deposits.

Now there is \$450,407 additional resources listed as domestic loans to pay the expenses of receivership and the other 24 per cent. to pay the depositors in full, The amount necessary to pay deposi-

A great deal of this four hundred and lifty thousand dollars is absolutely good, and it seems entirely reasonable to figure that it will yield at least \$276,000, or enough to pay the depositors in full without assessing the capital stock of the bank. It will only take a little time for depositors to realize at least 76 per cent, of their claims and the balance as soon as the securities of the bank can be realized upon.

Judge Kinne, on last Thursday appointed W. W. Wedomeyer, of Ann Arbor as receiver of the Chelsea Savings Bank, placing his bond at \$500,000. Mr. Wedemeyer has accepted the receivership and deposited the necessary bonds with Judge Kinne and will take charge of the bank in a few days.

TO PRISON FOR LIFE.

Jackson Policeman is Found Guilty of Killing Captain Holzapfel Last February.

"Guilty as charged," was the virdict Saturday night in the case against former Patrolman Isaac W. Lewis, charged with the murder of Police Captain Holzapfel, last February. Both men were members of the Jackson police force and the trial was held in the Jackson county circuit court. The jury deliberated only a little more than an hour. Attorney Wilson concluded the arguments for the people Saturday afternoon and Judge Parkinson's charge followed immediately, the jury retiring about 6 o'clock.

A few minutes after 7 o'clock the jurors announced that they had arrived at a decision. The court room was crowded when the final words of the long trial were spoken.

Judge Parkinson immediately sentenced the ex-policeman to imprisonment in the Jackson prison for the rest of his natural life.

degree opened Monday morning in the Jackson county circuit court, when a jury was sought to hear the charge made by Warden A. N. Armstrong against John E. VanFleet, charged with stabbing Charles Douglas and causing his death on September 5. It is alleged that he committed this crime in the that he committed this crime in the prison yard on the Thu sday preceding the month for the purpose of reprison yard on the Thu sday preceding the taxes of said township. the death of Douglas on Sunday.

The victim, Douglas, came from Barry ounty, and VanFleet came from Washtenaw county on a charge of criminal assault, and his time does not expire

The court room was filled with spec-

tators, quite a number standing up. The case in brief outline is that on the date mentioned, VanFleet, at about 4:30 p. m. went up behind Douglass and Doan's Olutment cures plies, eczema stabbed him in the left side, severing any skin itching. At any drug store,

two ribs and inflicting a mortal wound That there was bad feeling between JUDGE KINNE the two men there is no question, and

HIS REASONS.

The Following Article Signed by Judge Kinne is a Statement of the Reasons Which Moved Him to Appoint W. W. Wedemeyer Receiver of Chelsea Savings Bank.

The following was taken from the Ann Arbor Daily Times of Wednesday: To the Editor of the Times:

On Friday last, you were pleased to arraign my conduct as judge, in the appointment of Mr. Wedemeyer as receiver of the Chelsea Savings bank, in a manner which I think demands my attention.

The people of this judicial district seem to have reposed some confidence Grange Elected Officers for the Com-

in the court over which I preside. 1 invite knowledge and inquiry and 1 expect fair and just criticism, but 1 do not intend to allow any one to pass beyond that limit. A publication whose tendency is to create suspicion and distrust, to poison

the fountain of justice, and to destroy the confidence of the people in their Finance Keeper-Geo. W. Millspaugh. courts, is not only dangerous to order and law, but is an act which no selfrespecting court can ignore.

The article in your paper, with the head lines, is in my opinion of that character, and, I regret to think, was so

Second Master of Guards-C. Merker. For the appointment of Mr. Wedemeyer I assume entire responsibility but in view of your artice I think the public ought to know the circumstances The newly elected officers will be installed at the first meeting in January.

On Wednesday evening, Mr. Bird the attorney general, and Mr. Zimmerman, the bank commissioner, personally presented to me a formal application for the appointment of a receiver of the Chelsea Savings Bank. They directly at the home of Henry Wilson and family last Friday and elected the following officers for the coming year:

Master—G. T. English. represented its principal creditor, namely the State of Michigan. A receiver was inevitable, but none could be appointed without notice to the bank or name of Mr. Wedemeyer as receiver.

No other name was discussed. The bond was fixed at \$500,000. They left immediately, with the understanding that if the waiver or consent of the control of the contro Assistant Steward-Mason Whipple. proceed. On the following afternoon part of the bank. He informed me that the bank had no choice as to a receiver, except that it was opposed to any trust company. Mr. Bird and Mr. Zimmerman Coats Thread 5c Spool. The Chelsea Lady Maccabees at their annual meeting Tuesday evening elected the following officers for the coming were also opposed to any such appoint Past Commander-Lila M. Campbell.

Mr. Wedemeyer had just returned a conference with him touching his ap pointment. The subject of his relations to Mr. Glazier, of his ability to be impartial and independent of all alliances, was fully discussed, and I was very glad when he consented to the appointment.

My action in this matter was neither personal nor political, but judicial. The friends or the enemies of Mr. Glazier were not under consideration. I then believed the appointment of Mr. Wedemeyer to be wise, and now I have no doubt of it whatever. He was born near the village of Chelsea, and is acquainted with the situation there and the people. As a receiver he is an officer of the court and under its direction. He will also be under the eyes of the attorney-general and the bank commissioner. Moreover, there is nothing lacking in the qualifications of Mr. Wedeneyer. He is honest, conscientious, and intellectually above all

criticism. If there exists any genuine opposition to Mr. Wedemeyer it should come from the creditors of the bank and not from those whose motives and interests are apparently merely personal hatred to For trustee 3 years Ed. Beach. Delegate to grand lodge, C. W. Maroney, Mr. Glazier.

I ask that you give this communication the same prominence which marked your published article. E. D. KINNE.

Cashed Excessive Order.

Edward Gotts of Augusta did some ditching on the George Bird drain in that township and Drain Commissioner Runciman is giving him a warrant it of the most noted speakers in the United \$2.25, when it should have been at 68 cents a rod, the difference being 8125.60 in Gotts' favor. The latter cashed the warrant and when the mistake was discovered and he was asked to refund by placed at 25 cents, thus giving all of our the drain commissioner is alleged to have refused. A warrant was sworn out citizens an opportunity to hear the Tuesday morning for larceny and given to Deputy Sheriff Stark for service.

That sometimes terminates fatally, is the stoppage of liver and bowel functions the stoppage of liver and bowel functions.

VanFleet on Trial.

Another trial for murder in the first legree opened Monday morning in the ackson county circuit, count when the season of decay and weak.

That sometimes terminates fatally, is the season of decay and weak. This is the season of decay and weak. This is the season of decay and weak. The stoppage of liver and bowel functions to quickly end this condition without disagreeable sensations, Dr. King's New Life Pilis should always be your remedy. Guaranteed absolutely satisfactory and weak.

I will be at the Lima town hall every Friday during this month. The Dexter Savings Bank, December 21 and the Kempf Commercial & Savings Bank, Chelsea, December 28, for the purpose I will be at the town hall in Lyndon every Friday during the month of De-cember and in Chelsea at Kempf Com-mercial & Savings Bank every Saturday of receiving the Lima township taxes. FRED BARIES, Treasurer.

Here's Good Advice.

O. S. Woolever, one of the best known merchants of LeRaysville, N. Y., says: "If you are ever troubled with piles, apply Bucklen's Arnica Salve. It cured me of them for good 20 years ago." Guaranteed for sores, wounds, burns or abrasious, 25c at Freeman & Cummings drug store. you need something to regulate your apply Buck system. If your bowels are sluggish, your food distressess you, your kidneys pain, take Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea. It always relieves. 35 cents, Tea drug store, or Tablets.

Dyspepsia is our national ailment.
Burdock Blood Bitters is the national cure for it. It strengthene stomach membranes, promotes flow of digestive

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See the Teddy Bears, Monkeys, Donkeys, Horses, Dogs and Cats, all Imported. Fire Engines, Steam Engines, Automobiles, DOLLS, large ones, small ones, the most beautifully dressed ones, and undressed ones, you ever saw; Games of all kinds. Everything new. Toys of all kinds. A large line of Drums, Trunks and Chests. Space will not allow us to enumerate all we have, so be sure and call and see for yourself.

A beautiful line of Furniture for Christmss Gifts; Silverware, Cut Glass, Carving Sets, and in fact everything that you may want

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To say that our Clothes are better than ever is saying a great deal, but it is perfectly true. Try for once and see.

WEBSTER, THE TAILOR.

that if the waiver or consent of the bank could be obtained I should at once find the BEST MEN'S FOOTWEAR cheaper than can be had n central Michigan. Come and see me.

brought me the waiver of notice on the Home of the FAMOUS OLD TAVERN COFFEE WE ARE NOT IN THE TRUST.

JOHN FARRELL.

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All Woolens of exceptional quality and style, all in suitable quantity to judge style and weave. No Sample Book or Cards.

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Of Suitings, Trouserings, Fancy Vesting, Top Coats and Overcoats. Our assortment of odd trousers ranging from \$4.00 to \$6.00 is the largest ever shown in any city compared to ours. We are also showing a fine line of Woolens suitable for

Ladies' Tailor Made-to-Order Skirts. For the next 30 days we shall endeavor to make such prices as to

warrant steady employment for our large staff of workers, and to make our clothing manufacturing business the largest in this section of the country. Yours for Good Clothing and Home Industry,

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A. E. WINANS, Jeweler

By Sherman A. Paddock

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young men, did not like to write let- as a bride. John had a hard-headed scald one cupful milk, aid a teaspooncations from his friends, but answer- who was sent down into the country ful sugar, and a cup water. When ing them was an entirely different right away, to see just what the situ- lukewarm, add a half compressed

days he found both the time and the courtship. inspiration. Here is an extract from one of the first letters, written to an

either, for stunning usually is applied letter that came in reply to his fervid moderate oven for at least an hour. to some society miss, and she most outburst of admiration for the coundecided y isn't one of that kind. The try girl. object of my adoration is tall and wil- "Well, and how's the country girl?" lowy, with jet black hair, and black smiled the old chum, after the first eyes that seem to hold a fathomless hearty greeting. mystery in their shining depths. Her perfect features beat anything Robert about," said Crownhart, and the seri-W. Chambers ever even attempted to ousness of his face was evidence describe in his most fascinating love enough that he did not consider the tales, and she has a complexion such matter one to be joked over. "I guess, as one reads about in the soap adver- though, after that letter, an explanatisements, but seldom sees.

first sight as anything I ever saw. and butted in. First I was honored First, there was an all-powerful mag- by a visit from brother Bill, and then netic attraction, springing, I suppose, there came a letter from the old from her supreme physical loveliness, man, calling me home, and telling me and then, when I came to know her a that I would be expected to report for little better, it seemed a veritable duty at the office the following Moncommunion of souls. She is as sim- day. The folks are up some in Windy ple as a sack of sugar, and yet you City society, you know, or were, at cannot help feel in her presence that least, before he went broke in the she has more genuine intellect than 95 wheat pit, and he didn't fancy my per cent. of our city club women.

"The funny part of it all is, she is an innocent little country maid. Imagine me, . ohn Crownhart, of Chicago, falling in love with one of that style! bae has almost no knowledge of the city and its ways. What knowledge she has of the world was obtained entirely from books, which is a pretty bum second-hand method, when it comes down to a cash basis.

"It all came about this way. I was 1 feeling blue around the gills, and hiked out into the country to fish a little and see if the fresh air wouldn't straighten me out. I forgot I was sick after I saw the girl. I am stopping at an old farmhouse, many miles out of the regular summer travel. There isn't another city chap in the and thought they had better get me as a dainty room. The chiffonier, dressing neighborheed, or girl either, for that far from the scene of trouble as they table and bureau tops are of pale blue meet some souls here as straight as awhile. But you know how a young full-length mirror, a necessary, adjunct ever flitted from a cold piece of clay fellow is. I got in with a jolly set. I to the furnishing of any feminine nansion, even if they aren t polished until the brass shines future take care of its

any polishing should be done it would cautious in her letter writing from the striped cretonne. They can be washed bring out gold of 36 carat quality, if start. That made it all the easier to with frequency. For window hangings gold runs that high, which, come to break it off; and final think of it, I guess it don't. All the came, easily and naturally country bumpkins are clean daffy over | eral months I didn't hear a word conher, and I don't blame them a bit, cerring Patricia, and then-Without bragging any, they didn't stand a ghost of a show after I came | guess I had better explain that the into the field. The lady seems to like governor got pinched in the

hired girl in one of the farmer's call his dwn. He got me homes. She is from a neighboring vil- the house I now represent lage, and has been on the job about the road for them. Incidentally, it six months. It was rumored around isn't a bad job. I never doi take kindthat she was engaged to a grocer in ly to the idea of marrying a her native village, but the fellows society bud mother had piezed out for don't place much stock in the story, me, and when the crash came she even if the girls do boost it with all gave up all effort along that line,

time, as I was plodding along toward | Milwaukee banker who ha the farmhouse with as nice a string coin to sink a ship. It so was so surprised that I stared at her the magazines, and maybe a book or and bake it, lifting the rise from the puffed sleeve is prettiest, finished like a country jay viewing a city sky- two. She was working in the counscraper for the first time. It was posi- try to get 'local color.' Oper of those tively rude. She blushed, dropped freak notions a college apher eyes, and hurried past. I found once in awhile, you know, out who she was, and was a little dis- married last month to an eastern appointed at the intelligence, but chap that captained some football made up my mind to meet her, any team of fame to a long series of vic-

I made it a point to attend all the so- ly speaking I was on the cial doings in the village and tribu- she was it an automobile that must tary country. I took in three or four have cost a small fortune. Present church socials, without success, and from the old man I understand. She's then ran across her at a Sunday as pretty as ever. No, she didn't see school picnic. Imagine me at one! Huh! But you bet I got the desired introduction, and 'after that it was all hand.

"I took her out driving, boating, to dances, called on her in the kitchen where she works, was later promoted to the front parlor, and have had a nice, ten-cent novel sort of a time out of it altogether. The thing has run | Got Big Sum for Betraying a Plot along now for a week, and I am getting daffier and daffier. I can see the girl has it a little bit herself, too. I am different from her regular associ. at Peterlof, the summer home of the ates, and she kind of looks to me for czar, sa st the London Daily News. to season. Heat to boiling, tossing and fluffy, characteristics more be diversion. Will you be best man, old The bridegroom was a Cossack of the feliow? Yes, it really is as serious as imperial bodyguard, Ratimoff, the that. She's pure gold, and I need her. man who egged on a group of persons I haven't popped the question yet, in sympathy with the ideas of the but it's got to come soon. I am a'most revolutionists to discuss their plans in

"I have got a date to take her out Their trial was a farce and their confor a ride this afternoon. Time's up demnation for plotting against the drain and chop, place in tureen, So long, and write me just what you car one of the most disgraceful apic pour over it a half pint of melted butthink of me. I know you will call me sodes in recent Russian history. The ter, stir once to mix the ingredients, a silly ass, and all that, but wait until authorities do not take this view and and serve. you see the girl. Just wait."

Along about the time this letter was ed by a wedding present of 25,000 written, Crownhart's folks got news of rubles and suitable provision has been the affair. It happens that they made for him by way of a pension for amounted to something in Windy City life. society. They were very well off in a "And Judas got only 25 guelders!" spoon sugar, a glass of vinegar and closed out at reduced price to make or plaited gauze scarfs are very promi to h. ving a country girl, and a hired the story

John Crownhart, like many other | girl at that, brought into their midst | To make the bread the easiest way,

"It's a subject I'm not very keen tion is due you, so here goes:

"The folks got wind of what was up, hooking up with a country rose with

governor said to do it, so I packed up before I bid my last farewell-to the farmhouse, I was an engage au. I swore by all Bertha M. Clay scholcest

oaths employed by lovers that I would be true to the girl I left behind. "Well, I broke the oaths. For

awhile I sent her sizzling letters from

ting the past. I think the sir kind of the bachelor girl's bedroom are of "This divinity is one of them. If had a hunch how it would be, and was white galatea with a border of flowers-

"Patricia, that is her name, is a didn't have a gold watch t

"I met her on the road the first that Patricia was the dangher of a tories a few years aco. "After that first accidental meeting the street yesterday, or, more proper-

on in and have a drink."

REWARD OF RUSSIAN JUDAS.

Against the Czar.

A wedding took place the other day order that he might betray them, thoroughly cleaning it, into slightly

Ratimoff's devotion has been reward.

worldly way. Naturally, they objected cried a Russian lady to whom I told little salt. Press into your potting jar room for winter goods. They were nent,

WHOLE WHEAT BEAD BEST.

specially for Growing Children is it the Best of Food.

For growing children, especially, the shole or entire wheat read is most useful in keeping the pocesses of digestion in order. It is the gluten which es next the bran, tha contains nirates that feed muscular tissues and the mineral products that nourish the

ters. It was nice to receive communi- business man for an older brother, ful each butter and salt a tablespoonation was. He didn't take kindly to yeast cake dissolved in a little luke-But when he landed in a small Wis; the threatened marriage, and did not warm water, and enough whole wheat consin town on a few days' outing; hesitate in saying so. John told him flour to make a thin batter. Do this he made up his mind to put his good in no uncertain terms to go to a place in the morning. Beat the batter until intentions into active operations. He where a certain horned rentleman in smooth and let it rise until very light. did. Before he had been there many red presides, and went on with his Add whole wheat flour little by little, beating all the time, until as much has been added as you can beat or stir It was a year after this that Crown- in. It should be too soft to knead. If hart met the college chum in Milwau- the flour is not beaten in gradually and "Jove, but she is a pretty girl. Quite kee. They happened across each thoroughly the bread will be coarse the most stunning I ever saw. I don't other in a hotel. Following out his old grained. Turn into greased tins, let know as that is exactly the word, custom, John had not answered the rise again until light, then bake in a

THE HOME.

If there is a damp cupboard in the house a box filled with line should be placed in it; this will make it perfectly

When using valuable vases for table decoration fill with sand. This makes them stand firmly and they are far less liable to be knocked over and

If the sink gets greasy a little paraffin well rubbed in will make it beautifully clean. Zinc pails and tins, if cleaned with paraffin, will look as

Some housekeepers when preparing a fowl to roast rub it inside and out with sugar, stuff it as usual and whe done the meat is said to be much sweeter and juicier than if prepared

When eggs are high priced an excellent substitute for them in pumpkin | Ecru embroidered swiss was used in and sheer, printed in artistic col may be used instead of eggs, even materials are really smart despite were not silk mousseline. when eggs are plenty and cheap.

ends of the stems should be cut off prescent or lozenge shape may be used der green. absorbing pores.

For a Girl's Bedroom.

Chicago, and then from abroad, where I went with a party of friends, before gray, with Louis wreaths in white, and I had been working two weeks. The handles and trimmings of French gilt folks saw it was a pretty serious case, design, is alluring to the girl who likes moire under a heavy Freich plate "As I say, I was as true as steel for glass covering. There is a swinging terial give a dainty finish well worth edging was therefore used instead,

> Useful and pretty table covers for the break the same idea is effective.

> > Cranberry Shortcake.

half teaspood soda, one teaspoon and bake in round pan in hot oven 20 minutes. When done, tear apart, as pick over one pint of cranberries with hour, stir often to prevent burning, spread between the cakes, heap on top whipped cream sweetened and flav-

Rice Pudding and Marmalade. two of sugar, a good pinch of salt and | chapter. off for a quart of milk; put this in the oven | For dressy purposes the short get soft and creamy let it bake without less and worn with an elbow-esti-She was stirring for ten minutes and take it mate for this little sleeved guimpe. of orange marmalade and cover the coom accounts a follows: with a meringue made with the 4 yams of swiss at 121/2 cents\$1.00

> shtly in the oven and serve cold. Graham Bread.

One quart of graham flour, one teamoderate oven 40 minutes.

Celery and Potato Hash.

and stirring so that the whole will fitting the dresses of very little girls shows embroidery designs. be heated throughout, and serve hot

Parsley and Butter Sauce. Put a fresh bunch of parsley, after

salled boiling water and boil five min-

a piece of butter, little cayenne pepper, few grains pounded mace, a tea-

Dressing on Dimes

More Holiday Frocks for Little Girls

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their low cost, and are practical also, Figure 2 shows, as far as camera It is said that cut flowers will keep since they stand laundering very well. | limitations permit, how prettily this fresh if a small pinch of nitrate of Handwork or lace, or motifs of lin- goods made up. Its white ground was potash or common saltpeter is put in gerie constructed of stary bits of lace strewn with beautiful blue flowers the water in which they stand. The and scraps of tucked lawn, cut in softened by stems of a pale and tena little every day to keep open the on the deep bertha. These motifs represent practically no outlay, and used features likely to please the taste of singly, or joined in a set design, they the wearer are considered. At fourare very effective. Equally inexpensive trimming, and quite as appropriate long as they are simple and wholein frocks of this order, are motifs and some why not gratify them? narrow strips made of white or ecru

> well as in dimes is made by subsstitu ting bits of home-made trimming (such as drawn and crochet work, darned net, etc.) for some of the lace used to trim the models reproduced feetly. It was sewed beneath the out-

the trouble of working them.

its double ruffle, is particularly prac-One pint flour, half teaspoon salt, tical for growing girls, since it permits the placing of a "growing" tuck ream of tartar, two tablespoons but above the lower ruffle. There is little to correspond, and a shaped belt ter worked into the flour, half pint of need to suggest to sensible mothers eweet milk. Mix into a smooth dough the value of this device. I would, hand, or with a single-thread machine, utting makes it heavy. Wash and in order to facilitate the ripping which later will be necessary. The frock one-quarter pint of water and half pint closes in the back with rust-proof of sugar. Set on fire and stew half hooks sewed to a fly and metal loops. Better, however, than loops, are eve lapped back. Punched with a stilleto just large enough to admit the point of the hook, each hole, if firmly buttonholed all round, will serve its pur-Mix two tablespoonfuls of rice with pose admirably until the end of the

bottom every 15 minutes or less, and with lace, and tied with ribbon. The stirring all well; when the whole is frock can, however, be made sleeve out. Coo' and spread with a thick layer | The frock, as couled from our work

aten white of an egg and a table- 11/2 yards of val. edging at 6 cents21 Sewing cotton (2-3 of a spool) Pattern (9913)

cup of white flour, half teaspoonful of The estimate as given may be fursalt, three tablespoonfuls of molasses, ther, reduced by substituting for the a piece of butter as large as a wal lace"insertion tiny motifs and curved nut, half yeast cake dissolved in warm traceries of crochet-work of the simple water; mix thoroughly with warm wa- est sort, consisting of rows of chainter, let rise and add a tablespoonful stitched loops of thread, each loop be first. of flour, let rise again and bake in a ing caught in the usual fashion into the loop below it on the preceding than ever. It has come out in perfor-

A frock for the norminally built To three cupfuls of cold boiled or girl of fourteen must avoid long lines baked potatees, chopped rather fine, as far as possible, since the little add one cupful of cooked celery, lady's figure is apt to possess these in minced. Put into shallow saucepan abundance. It must convey the imwith cup of cream-enough to moist pression of youthfulness, and should en well, and a half teaspoonful of salt be soft and graceful rather than crisp serted at the bottom of evening gowns.

> If the wearer be tall the skirt should ! end half-way between the knee and the most popular style of millinery shoe top. Otherwise it may be a bit Dark blue chirked up with some light. shorter, but under no circumstances er, brighter shade of blue is nearly should it be allowed to reveal the the most ubiquitous hat one sees. bend of the knee. The belt should oc cupy its natural position. The girl of fourteen is too old for the long pockets and walstcoats of colored bro-French-waist effect, and a bit young cade are in high favor for afternoon for the short-waisted Empire.

Seeking material in low-priced refined-looking, and dressy, our buyer

pies is to add soda crackers, rolled for the model frock of ten-year size orings, and mercerized; indeed, one fine, allowing two for each pie. They illustrated in figure 1 These swiss had to look closely to be sure they

teen one has one's own ideas, and so

First of all, it was concluded, the mull, swiss, or brussels net, pintucked square-necked yoke was to be transin ladder effect, and used like rows of parent; but it must not have the molace insertion. Brier-stitched borders notonous bands of insertion used to along the edges where it joins the ma- fill in every other square neck. Lace sewed in perfectly flat and neatly A positive gain in individuality as mitered at the corners. This was, in of blue ribbon, half an inch wide and er edge of the lace, and followed the The skirt, as seen in the model, with line of the latter exactly around the neck opening, and also along the lowbertha and the sleeves were trimmed edged with the frilled ribbon completed the scheme. The co. t:

vards of mercerized mull at 11c \$.90 yards of lace edging at 6 cents24 18 yards of ribbon at 5 cents Pattern (No. 1287)

Paris says hats should contrast. The double skirt is with us once

Black kid gloves, lined with purple.

Stunning are the velvet hats, heaped A new feature of evening gowns is the long tulle sleeve, close fitting all

Emerald green appears in the new est ties, in hose and in glove linings

Some of the glittering evening gowns look as if my lady were about to set off to war in shining armor.

So far feathers have been most seen in boas, ostrich naturally standing The evening scarf is more popular

ated chamois, beautifully embroidfor the jumper walst. Silk pieces out

lined with final braid compose most Panels of very deep tucks are in-The plain portion between the tucks

Two blues are combined in perhaps

Black breadcloth suits with smart Louis coats finished with big side visiting toilettes.

Hats with wreaths of white or shad-Scrape and pound your cheese with goods which should be at once soft, ed purple and mauve velvet and taffeta convolvuli are much to the fore. found a lot of flowered mulis being while hats loosely draped with chiffon

HAD TO KEEP DATE

METHODICAL MAN WAS DUE TO THRASH ENEMY.

And His Friend, a Man of Peace, Ac companied Him to the Scene of Combat, Greatly to His Discomfiture.

"I lke a methodical man," said an up-town rounder, "but my friend whose den is opposite to the one where I loiter is excessive in this

"He asked me to dine with him, and I accepted. We went at it leisurely. We got down to the foot of the menu critical condition when I began with loafing all the way. As usual he was Doan's Kidney Pills, and they certain. placid. We had just reached pie and ly did wonders for me. Though I am demitasse when he asked me rather 81 years old, I am as well as the suddenly the day of the month. I average woman of 50 I work well,

asked. And I handed him that. Then Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y. he looked at his watch. "'You won't mind, old man,' he

said, 'if I tell you that I must go.' "I told him if it was a matter of Papa Had Extreme Views on the Subany moment I would consent, but with regret. I knew he was absent

napkin hurriedly, 'when I promised The Bertillon system was employed. to give Blinky a good thrashing. I "By this excellent system of meashad forgotten it when I asked you to urement," said Miss Cahill the other dine. You'll excuse me, old man, day, "one gets, in a chorus girl, the

"For his own sake, as well as my know what a mirage is? Quite sure? own pleasure, I asked him if he Well, at any rate, I'll point out its couldn't postpone the fistic affair until meaning to you with a story. "'It can't be put off,' he replied. 'I one night.

know exactly where he will be within 40 minutes, and I prefer to lick him at rage?' that place. "'Then,' I replied, 'I'll go with behind his paper:

"He got under headway first and till death or the law them do part."

a motor car and giving the chauffeur the number he told him to take a thing,' replied the father. 'A man back street and let out at top speed. imagines he sees wonders and delights "On the way he talked about near- where there is nothing. Fight shy of ly everything except fighting. He 'em both, my boy.' ven told me of a contemplated trip

to the far east. He burned up a box CURE FOR ECZEMA DISCOVERED. of cigarettes before the car halted in front of the place in which he said the Dr. J. E. Currier Tells How It Can Be enemy had his office. "I asked if I had not better go in

with him. He thanked me, but declined the offer. "'It won't take long,' he said, 'and er skin diseases are spreading," says if might not be pleasant for a third Dr. J. E. Currier in the Doctor's Guide, party. You hold the car till I come writing about a new and wonderfully

ooze gathering on my brow, and re in hot water, twice a day. You who moved my hat. I looked at my watch know how stubborn tetter, ringworm every minute. I never knew time to and eczema can be, will be amazed to drag as it did while I sat in that see how soon this stops the itching, car. I will never know how long I dries up the eruption and cause a

'I remember a figure coming out of tell my patients to get a package of since it had gone in. I leaped out of dissolve a teaspoonful in two table the car and approached my friend. spoonfuls of hot water, as this solu-

"He said he wasn't hurt, but I tion must be made fresh each time quickly saw that he had been up and used warm. against it. If I ever concoct a strik- "I am having better success than ing transformation scene for a stage ever before. A case of tetter on the

other fellow?' asked my friend.

"I don't know what made me say many others. Be careful to get the that I would dote on such a sight. pure drug put up in small sealed Quicker than a wireless message he packages, as the common kind sold in grabbed me by the arm and rushed bulk is not fit for medical use." me up the stairway to the office of the

stuck my head through the aperture by the doctor's wife. Biff! Just like that! The next thing ! I remembered I was in the car. My friend was holding something under

had made and which resulted in my plan to give them sentences to coremerging from the situation in a rect, both as to grammar and sense. worse plight than himself. No more She accordingly wrote on the black methodical fracas for me, thank you." | board: -N. Y. Sun.

The Oldest Photographer.

Mr. William Hardy Kent, who died the other day in Eastbourne, in English Sussex, had the reputation of be-

ing the oldest photographer in the world. He died at the age of 88. He was of New England birth, and New Bedford was his home, until about 1846 he learned the art of photography, and in 1848 he opened a small studio in New York, where by the year 1854 he had gained a considerable fortune. He then went over to London, where he opened three photographic studios, one in Oxford street, one in Regent street and another at Knights bridge. At the time of his death he was still operating a photograph gallery at Eastbourne, and he had similar studios at Big and bold are the cut out designs the seaside resorts of Brighton and of the family—"Don't more hid?" Head of the family more hid?" Head of the fa

> All Mapped Out. "I suppose you are going to make

"Yes," answered Senator Sorghum 'I shall deliver a few timely and sig-"Have you thought out what you

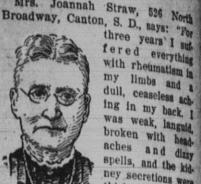
"Yes. I shall follow my usual formula. To a few extemporaneous regood of the country I will add a humorous anecdote and conclude by assuring my constituents that I rely on the wisdom of the plain people.'

He-I could sit here and hear you play all night. She (sarcastically)-That's just

what I was thinking.

NEW STRENGTH FOR OLD BACKS

No Need to Suffer Every Day from Mrs. Joannah Straw, 526 North



dull, ceaseless aching in my back 1 was weak, languid, broken with headaches and dizzy spells, and the kidney secretions were I was really in a

eat well and sleep well." "'And the day of the week?' he Sold by all dealers. 50 cents a box

SOMETHING OF A CYNIC.

ject of Marriage.

Miss Marie Cahill, the actress, chose "'This is the day,' he continued, the chorus girls for her new play, shoving back his glass and using his "Marrying Mary," by measurement, real thing. Mirage is avoided. You

> "A boy looked up from his book "'Father,' he said, 'what is a mi-

"The father answered glibly from "'The union of a man and woman

was on the sidewalk before I got my "'But,' said the boy, 'that's martop coat buttoned. Then he called riage, ain't it?' "'Same thing, sonny: it's the same

Used by the Patients Themselves.

(From Detroit News.) "Eczema, tetter, ringworm and oth-

successful cure for skin affections. "As he disappeared I felt a clammy | "I apply plain pure citrox, dissolved growth of new healthy skin. I now

It will interest women to learn that this well-known drug's value for skin "My friend opened the door. I diseases was discovered accidentally

How He Did It.

Early in the morning session, when the pupils were feeling bright and "He apologized for the suggestion he happy, the teacher thought it a good "The hen has four legs. He

done it." Thoughtful little Ignatius, at the foot of the class, pondered deeply, and at the end of 15 minutes' time, allowed

for correction, he wrote: "He didn't done it; God done it." Deafness Cannot Be Cured

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Burglar on to the Job. Burglar (rousing the sleeping head of the family-"Don't move or I'll. of the Family (struck by a bright thought)—"It's in the pocket of my wife's dress." Burglar-"That's all I'll just take the dress

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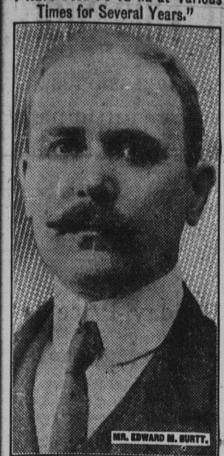
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I Recommend Pe-ru-na.

"It affords me much pleasure to anounce that I have used your medicine at various times for several years, and hat sgiven entire satisfaction, not only in my own family, but also that of others of my friends. And would cheer-bard the train for London at Marseilles,

Catarrh of Head, Nose, Throat. Mr. Charles Levy, 80 Allen St., New

York, N. Y., writes;
"I am very glad to tell you of the cures wrought by Peruna in my family. 'My son, aged seven, who had caearth of the nose, was cured by two pottles of Peruna, and I had catarrh of e head, nose, throat and ears. One ottle of Peruna cured me." Pe-ru-na Tablets: - Some people prefer

ablets, rather than medicine in a fluid form. Such people can obtain Peruna Tablets, which represent the solid medicinal ingredients of Peruna. Ask Your Druggist for Free Peruna Almanac for 1908.

Served Accordingly.

At a men's cafe one night a young merican-a barber-fell in with an Englishman. The latter was berating the Yankees for doing all manner of business in their shops and not following the better English plan of sticking to one branch.

The next day he swaggered into the barber shop to be shaved. The barber ulations of my vessels," adds Angave his face an extra good soaping struther, "he kept this galley fire unand left him, at the same time seating banked so that the light shining himself to read.

few minutes, when, seeing his attend. Marina puts these questions to the ant reading, he blurted out: "Why cook and translates the following andon't you shave me, sir?"

for your shave," quietly replied the gram, as I promised, to Monsieur Deubarber. "We only lather here."

Not for Vacation Use. It seemed to Bobby that there was no end to the advice and instructions his mother gave him when he was starting off with his father for a week's trip.

"Now I want you to be sure you have everything you need," she said, opening his bag in spite of his assurances that it held all a boy could possibly require. "Why, Bobbie, where is your hairbrush? You were forget-

"No, mother, I wasn't forgetting it." said Bobby, looking desperate. "I thought you said I was going on a va-

Daily Thought.

A little fun. A little play A little laughter

A little school And we'll confess A little bit of waywardness.

A little grief A little woe As down the later Years we go.

A little strife,

A deal of hope And this is life.

BOTH GAINED

an and Wife Fatten on Grape-Nuts.

The notion that meat is necessary or real strength and the foundation solid flesh is no longer as prevalent s formerly.

Excessive meat eaters are usually luggish a part of the time because hey are not able to fully digest their ood, and the undigested portion is hanged into what is practically a ind of poison that acts upon the Vefleur." lood and nerves, thus getting all hrough the system.
"I was a heavy meat eater," writes

n Ills. man, "and up to two years go, was in very poor health. I suf-ered with indigestion so that I only reighed 95 pounds.

danger he has placed upon us by his telegram."

And this being explained to him by

would eat Grape-Nuts too.

could name a lot of persons who gratitude as they rest upon the gentle Yankee detective, shuddered and said ave really been cured of indigestion creatures who, as they have stood bed it would be a crime for me to marry Grape-Nuts." "There's a Reason." have seemed divine in mercy.

STORY

Mr. Barnes, American

Archibald Clavering Gunter A Sequel to Mr. Barnes of New York

Author of "Mr. Barnes of New York," "Mr. Potter of Texas," "That Frenchman," Etc.

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SYNOPSIE.

Burton H. Barnes, a wealthy American touring Corsica, rescues the young English lieutenant, Edward Gerard Anstruther, and his Corsican bride, Marina, MR. EDWARD M. BURTT, 5 N. Jef. daughter of the Paolis, from the mur-ferson Ave., St. Louis, Mo., writes: derous vendetta, understanding that his derous vendetta, understanding that his reward is to be the hand of the girl he loves, Enid Anstruther, sister of the Engish lieutenant. The four fly from Ajaccio to Marseilles on board the French fully recommend the use of Peruna, as I certainly do endorse your medicine." tates 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 mploys 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 Marina is in league with the Corsicans. A man, believed to be Corregio Danella, is seen passing the house and Marina is thought to have given him a sign. Marina refuses to explain to Barnes which thought to have given him a sign. Marina refuses to explain to Barnes which fact adds to his latent suspicions. Barnes' plans for the safety of the party are learned by the Corsicans. The carriage carrying their party to the local landing is followed by two men. One of the horsemen is supposed to be Corregio. They try to murder the American. The cook on the yacht—a Frenchman— is suspected of complicity in the plot. The party anchors at St. Tropez. The yacht is followed by a small boat. The cook is detected giving signals to the boat. Barnes attempts to throw him overboard, but is prevented by Marina and Enid. but is prevented by Marina and Enid.

CHAPTER VI.-Continued.

"And why, to-night, against the regthrough his open porthole indicates to The Englishman kept quiet for a the felucca what craft it is to pursue."

"You will have to go up the street I am on shore to get it, I sent a telepez, who had come to me in Marseilles and said: 'You go on the Seagull. The Cafe Vefleur will want you as soon as their grand chef Meudon goes to Paris. To engage you, they must know where you are. To miss your services would be a blow for the great restaurant. So they can communicate with you, telegraph me immediately on landing from each port the yacht stops, that they can get you the instant Meudon leaves.' He gave me money for this. here. Leboeuf.' Soon I received a re. schooner. turn message: 'Hold the vacht three hours.' I have vegetables to buy, also flowers. That takes time, after the matters if a pleasure yacht leave a little later? From Marseilles I receive Vefleur has not yet gone, so I come on porthole of my galley. That's all, the Seagull is an inferno. Voici, what I have done is simply business. I am a great cook. The Cafe

> see the chef simply expected to get a and more nervous? My God, it is for good position in the kitchen-of a lead- me.' ing Marseilles restaurant."

Listening to this, Edwin and Barnes go into consultation. Probably the tween the main and the foremast late and in his broken English asked the memory of his magnificent cuisine makes them lenient to the artist. "I believe the little beggar is innocent," says the sailor.

"Simply a matter of vanity," remarks Burton. "He thought they wanted him very much for the Cafe

"If we don't put the little chap on shore, we must trust him," remarks over our parlez-vous cook's culinary the American. Then he says briefly to triumphs." Marina: "Please show Leboeuf what

"Then I heard about Grape-Nuts and the beautiful women, both fair ones ecided to try it. My wife laughed at almost speaking together, Leboeuf beounds and felt so fine, she thought even their lives, the little Frenchman ter for you, old man; when a girl gets breaks out excitedly and gallantly in off her food she's hard hit in some "Now she is fat and well and has a mixture of polyglot: "Mille. ton- other part of her anatomy than her ained 40 pounds. We never have in- nerres, murder you, angels of mercy? stomach. My sister's a good sailor, so gestion any more and seldom feel Nevaire! I, Felix Leboeuf, vill defend it isn't sea sickness affects her."

Let desire for most a seldom feel Nevaire! I, Felix Leboeuf, vill defend it isn't sea sickness affects her."

Sea sickness!" items Raynes desire for meat. A neighbor of you both with my life," He seizes and "Sea sickness!" jeers Barnes, savits, 68 years old, was troubled with kisses their hands. "Zese assassins agely. "Can't you see that every hour gestion for years; was a heavy shall answer to me for making me zeir Enid grows more cold and more leat eater, and now since he has been instrument. No more telegrams while haughty to me, punishing me because the right."—Chicago Record-Herald. ding Grape-Nuts regularly, he says I am a Seagull. Zat I swear to you," I didn't wed her that day in Marseilles, is well and never has indigestion. and the little fellow's eyes glow with when even Emory, the cold-blooded

The given by Postum Co., Battle But despite the innocence and fealty fortunate enough to become my wife." of Monsieur Leboeuf, Edwin and) "It concerns my sister; supposing

stern. "What do you propose?"

of common sense, I propose to get from the large boat that, after the meraway from these sneaky devils as far chant fashion, has now been stowed as possible; crack on everything, on the deck amidship. round Sardinia, drive for the Strait of "Certainly! Hoping I had done your of Biscay to England."

ing is the felucca. "There's practical love and hope. proof that the vendetta is ever followthere is one way-my original plan.

"Get the ladies concealed and guarded as carefully as possible with Lady Chartris at Villeiranche, then you and I turn about and meet these devils, and, if necessary, destroy them; at all events, destroy the man who has the follow us to the ends of the earth." "By heaven, you are right," answers

"Now the best way to do it?"

Cristo, the night coming on dark and love." heavy, Anstruther put out every light "No, no; this threat-you have had chor in a little cove, sheltered by the | wed you." sterile rocks of Gorgona.

tirely. Paint pots are got out and she | fiend." soon has a black hull; Miss Anstru- "But remember this is an undying is tacked over the stern. Then both adored," whispers Barnes. topmasts of the vessel are sent down "My death couldn't happen, sweeton deck and a leg-of-mutton mainsail heart, unless you died also, Burton," that Graham reports in the vessel's she says simply, sail locker, is bent on the main boom,



Miss Anstruther Who Is Now Interested in the Matter, Painting a New Name, the Wildfowl on a Piece of

Vefleur wishes to engage me; that is Barnes, "nigh unto hell. Can't you I'm going to let you stick me for carsee," he whispers despairingly, "that fare."-Rehoboth Sunday Herald. "Aha," cries Enid generously; "you every day Marina grows more anxious

This remark is made to the American as the two men sit smoking be- paint dealer, says the Boston Record. the next evening.

"Did you notice," adds Anstruther, with a sigh, "she had no appetite?" "You mean your sister?" says the

"Certainly not; Marina! My wife didn't eat a mouthful." "Neither did Miss Anstruther!"

"Nonsense! Enid was enthusiastic "Yes, with her lips, but not with

her teeth," mutters Burton, grimly. "Womanlike, she cried out about filet mignon and omelette souffle and affected to eat-but-" "But stored away no cargo," sug at first but when I gained to 125 ginning to comprehend the plot against gests Anstruther. "So much the bet-

changing from a heavy meat diet tween him and marlinspike and pistol, with this devilish threat I carry in my pocket against any woman who is un- night.

Read the little book, "The Road to Barnes leave his galley dismayed. | you show it to me!" suggests Edwin. "We must settle exactly how we | "Supposing you show it to me!" her train.

proceed," whispers Barnes to Edwin, comes to them in a clear voice from APPETITING DISHES the two ladies having retreated to the the neighboring cutter.

"Why, as not only a sailor but a man faces his beautiful fiancee as she steps NEW AND ESTED RECIPES FOR "My God, you overheard?" Barnes

Gibraltar and up the Atlantic and Bay love an injustice, I have been trying to overhear some such revelation as Barnes glances over the stern-far this for the last few days." The girl's away in the gloom of the coming mora- eyes are beaming now, tender with

Then she breaks forth almost pasing us," he says, simply. "That cruel sionately, "You owe this to my love craft is sent to dog us to any port for you. Since you seemed reluctant where we may land. In England, you to wear me as your bride, to accept will be too prominent to escape notice. my wifely devotion, my pride has suf-Besides, do you or I want to live our fered so much that you, Burton, canlives always looking over our shoul- not deny me the sight of that letter so ders for some enemy behind us? No, that I may again trust the ardency of your desire to make me yours."

"Best give it to her," remarks her sailor brother, grimly.

"You advise it, then?" "Yes, she will never rest without it

now, if I know Enid of old." Barnes silently places the accursed money, that permits these assassins to threat against the woman whom he dares to marry and her offspring in the hand of his betrothed.

She carries it to the binnacle light and reads it carefully twice over. Over this they hold consultation, and Then sie returns to them, her eyes the result is that next morning when | brilliant with determined devotion, yet they are off Porto Ferrajo, still finding swimming with tenderest love. "You the felucca in sight, they take the fol- let such a chimera as this little piece lowing action: That day, sailing well of paper, the ravings of some maniac beyond the famed island of Monte on revenge, stand between you and my

on the vessel and turns about, and the proof enough-is a menace all our next morning, piloted by Graham, who lives. I desire to put its author where knows this sea, they are alone at an- he can do no harm to you before I

"Before? After you wed me!" cries Here the English officer changes the his fiancee, in exalted mood. "Let us appearance of the Seagull almost en- together face and annihilate this

ther, who is now interested in the feud. Think what my self-reproach matter, painting a new name, the would be if I let your love for me Wildfowl, on a piece of canvas, that bring miserable death to you, my

"I demand of this gentleman," she the gaff being removed. In addition, continued, "who says he loves me, that the rigging is overhauled and made he weds me the moment we go on shore at Nice even if it brings me into the un happy feud proclaimed against yolks to the pudding and cook a few him. No, no; don't refuse me, Dur- minutes longer. Then remove from the ton," she whispers, determinedly, "'tis fire and add six bananas that have the last chance. You wed me then or been cut into thin slices and sprinkled never wed me! If you cannot trust with sugar and a little banana extract. sides to the grave.-Cicero. me with your woes, I'll not take part of your joys."

> charming girl who will risk death to the eggs. Serve cold on a low dessert be his bride, Barnes silently extends platter with whipped cream. his arms, and she falling into them, the yacht's deck becomes a heaven to der often use it as one would pepper

Leboeuf serves meals fit for a fairy just a little curry over the top o princess in the salon, and Enid and each. Barnes have such appetites the cook is delighted.

anchor in the little bay at Villefranche, coming in, not like a sprightly yacht. but like a slow, lumbering, carelessly sailed and inadequately handled merchant craft.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Couldn't Stick Him Again. A bishop accosted in Fifth avenue by a neat but hungry stranger, took Therefore the moment I am on shore, I more slack and slouchy like that of the needy one to a hotel and shared telegraph simply: 'St. Tropez. I am some careless merchant trading a gorgeous dinner with him, yet, having left his episcopal wallet in the So the next day, beating out upon pocket of a different episcopal jacket, the sea between Elba and Corsica, is a suddenly faced the embarrassment of very different vessel to the brilliant not possessing the wherewithal to market is closed. I don't hurry. What pleasure craft that left Marseilles. pony up. "Never mind," exclaimed Upon its deck are people also changed. the guest, "I have enjoyed dining with The intimacy of a yachting excur- you, and I shall be charmed to shoulno further answer. The chef of the sion to young men and young women der the cost. Permit me." Wherewho love each other, generally makes upon the stranger paid for two. This board. This night, the morning watch the deck of the craft under soft suns worried the prelate, who insisted: want coffee; Monsieur Graham say fanned by refreshing breezes, nigh "Just let me call a cab and we'll run give it to them, so I leave my fire un- onto a heaven, but haunted by the sup- up to my hotel, where I shall have the banked. It was very hot; I open the posed deft letters of Cipriano Danella, pleasure of reimbursing you." But the stranger met t & suggestion with: "The deck of this vessel has be- "See here, old man! You've stuck me come," Edwin muttered gloomily to for a bully good dinner, but hanged if

What He Wanted. An Italian recently entered the store of a Portland street hardware and clerk: "John-a, you got-a de machine make-a hot-a cold?" The clerk tried hard to understand what the customer wanted, but was unable until he started taking him around the store and pointed out individually every conceivable apparatus pertaining to heating in the store. Finally the Italian spied a small spring balance suspended on an upper shelf with the indicator displayed. "John-a, see dis-a one," he said, "just de sam -a kind, wid nummers; make-a hot -a cold. You got on ?" He wanted a thermometer.

A Convincing Argument.

"Permit me, judge," said the gratified young attorney after the decision in favor of his client had been handed down, "to thank you most sincerely. I assure you I was highly gratified to note the close attention you gave me while I was making my argument."

"Yes, I was deeply interested in your talk. You convinced me that it is possible to be at once a fool and in

A Killing Look. Hyman-Miss Lennox is not a very handsome girl, but I can tell you she looked killing, for once, at the ball last

Crawford-Did she? Hyman-Yes, you should have seen the look she gave me when I trod upon ing.

HE COOK.

Swiss Eggs Are Something of a Novel ty and Will Be Found Delicious -Maple Blanc Mange and nana Desserts.

dish-spread the bottom of a baking ful. dish with two ounces of butter. Cover this with thin slices of American ters of propriety, gazed blandly at cheese. Place four eggs over the him for a moment or so; then he foldcheese, taking care that the yolks are ed his hands and closed his eyes in not broken. Season with pepper and preparation for grace. salt; pour around the eggs two tablespoonfuls of rich cream and cover the he intoned with painful emphasis, top with grated cheese. Bake it for ten minutes, gamish with parsley and already received, Lord, make us truly serve with fingers of dried toast.

An unusually appetizing curry of veal is made as follows: Cut two pounds of veal into small pieces. Roll the pieces in flour and season with pepper and salt. Put a couple of tablespoonfuls of butter in an iron stewing pan. Slice a large onion and fry it in the butter, and when it turns a light

pared in the same way.

to cool. Serve with whipped cream. For a banana dessert of the same type boil a quart of milk in a double boiler. Mix four tablespoonfuls of cornstarch with two large tablespoon- love?" asked father. fuls of sugar. Thin it with a little cold milk; then stir it gradually into the remainder of the milk, taking care that it's for her."-Washington Star. it does not form lumps. Cook for ten minutes; break two eggs and beat the whites and yolks separately. Add the Great Nerve Restorer. Send for Free \$2.00 Have ready a pretty mould, and just before pouring the pudding into it fold More enamored than ever with the through it the whipped up whites of

Those who are fond of curry powand salt, in ordinary dishes, such as The next day the sun again rises | soups, hashes, stews, vegetables, rice, bright over the Mediterranean. The eggs, etc. The next time you serve felucca is never sighted. Monsieur poached eggs at breakfast try dredging

The next time you make layer cake, instead of icing it first and then cut-A few days later the Seagull, under ting it in slices, as usual, cut it into walk of life and are essential to permanent the name of the Wildfowl, drops her small squares and fce each square success and creditable standing. Accorcandied cherry, a piece of citron or a walnut meat.

For a Bone in the Throat.

or oesophagus may sometimes be removed by striking the patient forcibly on the back between the shoulders. him while doing so. A child can be held up by the legs, but an adult should be placed across a bed or chair oesophagus it can be often washed down with a drink of water or forced down by eating bread or other solid substance. To prevent exceptation of the alimentary canal after the swalthe patient eat plentifully of bread, po- gists. tatoes or mush, but do not give a purgative.

Jelly Roll. Weigh four unbroken eggs. Equal their weight in flour, sugar and butter. Cream the butter and sugar until smooth and light, beat the yolks of the eggs and add them to this mixture. Beat for a few minutes, then put in the flour alternately with the stiffened egg whites and stir in lightly and quickly a scant teaspoonful of baking powder. Pour into a greased baking tin, not having the batter more than a scant half-inch thick. Bake quickly and steadily and when done turn the cake out upon a clean towl, spread at once with jelly and roll. Cover with tissue paper or waxed paper and tie in shape until cold.

Celery Jelly.

Celery jelly is an attractive basis for fancy salads. Cut up the outer green stalks and to one cupful of celery use one pint of water with one teaspoonful of salt. Cook until so t add one quarter of a box of gelatin that has soaked for half an hour in half a cupful of cold water, strain through a elly bag and mold. When solid cut out the center and fill with the salad. Two oranges, two bananas and two apples diced form an attractive salad to serve with the celery jelly.

Prune Pudding.

Stew half a pound of prunes until soft, stone and chop. Add half a pound of stoned chopped dates, half a cup of English walnuts and half a cup sugar. Mix well and add stiffly beaten whites of three eggs. Cook 20 minutes in a hot oven and serve cold with cream.

Apple Salad. Take red apples; polish; dig out in side and fill with apple, celery and

nuts. Serve on a leaf of lettuce, covering apple over with mayonnaise dress-

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The minister, a stickler in such mat-

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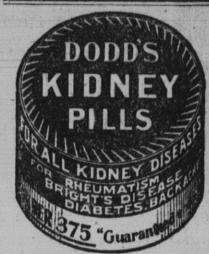
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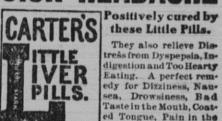
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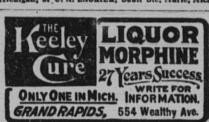
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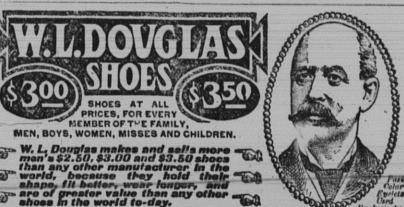
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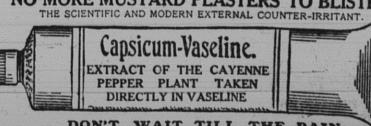


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the first settlers of New England owed sites. Over the famous Massasoit discovery until last spring. spring, in the town of Warren, a tabpicions, and she confessed. She told Island when the Pilgrims were settling the country. One of the sons of not the advantages of a college educa- was useless. tion, succeeded in making a name for was an amicable separation. I left the Charlotte L. Mitchell, a lineal descendant of Massasoit.

outlaws old customs.

understanding of China. It is strange that this nation, at once mercantile strong upon her that we became reconon their own soil, and should have the hospital. failed to heed the plain statement of to her home. Her sister, Mrs. Stella forgeries aggregating \$100,000, has ap-Li Hung-Chang that "if Americans Wade, of Holly, Mich., who was here plied for a pardon, want the trade of China they must to take care of her, notified me that come after it." Our attitude toward my wife would come home. I was not the worst day of my life." The next China has been like our attitude toward South America. American con- her. I had made up my mind to call was dead. He was born in 1844. suls have been preaching to us for on her in the evening and remain with years to learn the countries to which her. we ship our goods. Yet no traders are so little at home as are Americans in countries across the seas

the Corner, in New York, has given new fame to that place of worship by announcing that no marriages will be couples who want to be matrimonially young people from making fools of the office. themselves, says Boston Budget, and He has begun an active campaign typhoid fever has blayed in the family is in accordance with a time-honored Catholic churches.

gar the price of a meal nine years ago Michigan Bankers' association. received recently a letter inclosing a \$1,000 bill in payment. Only, initials came from the beggars' union to atimbasis these days.

much of Alfred Dreyfus, as of the

In the case of the New York man who courted a girl seven years before employes and 200 men and girls who he found courage to ask her to marry walked out of the Escanaba Manufachim, it is safe to say that the girl was looking around meantime and led him lice arrested four non-union men. on only when all her other prospects looked hopeless.

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"My wife and I have been married cline of the mustache in military Eng- husband of the woman. "We came to

"I have known Dr. Attridge about officers for American girls, a combination which produces new fashions and tor was our family physician. A year tion which produces new fashions and ago I had typhoid fever, and he took care of me. But he was more than our family doctor. He was my friend. Graceful recognition of one to whom He frequently called on us socially, much, if not their very lives, has re- world of him. I know now that the cently been made by the Rhode Island relations existed between them for commission for marking historical over a year, but I did not make the

let was erected to the great Indian me that she loved the doctor more chief who owned and ruled much of than she did me, more than anything what is now Massachusetts and Rhode or anybody in the world. I said to her that if such were her feelings we would have to part. For a time we went along. I attempting to free her Massasoit was educated at Harvard from the doctor's influence over her college. Another son, although he had and hoping for a reconciliation. It

himself. He was the famous King apartments we had occupied, but con-Philip whose war is a part of colonial | tinued to take care of her financially history. Massasoit himself was a I paid the rent and saw to it that she warm friend of the white settlers. The wanted for nothing. I saw her, too, once in a while, and we were by no

"My wife's health was poor, Two out. weeks ago she was removed to Harper hospital for an operation. Dr. Attridge If China is awakening, are the west- that hospital. He had charge of my come clerk of the District of Columern nations awakening to China? Dr. wife's case in an advisory capacity, bia committee Arthur H. Smith, the well-known Dr. Angus McLean performed the op American missionary, shows in an in- eration. While she was at the hos- have maintained a cash basis throughteresting book that this country has pital, I called on her several times. I not followed its missionaries and its would be full of admiration for the no withdrawals. ministers of famine relief with any doctor, now she would seem to tire deep intellectual or even commercial of him and long for me and her old Branch county s getting a genuine treasurers and left it on deposit in was an attendance of nearly 500 mem-

and generous, should have made so ciled, and I agreed to return to her as little effort to understand the Chinese soon as she should be able to leave

to take her home. My wife insisted morning after he had said this to his that Dr. Attridge should accompany wife, Thomas L. Thompson, of Quincy,

"When I arrived the tragedy had oc-Mrs. Griffith arrived in her apart-

ments early in the evening. The doctor had left her. She was alone with The Rev.-George Clark Houghton, her sister in her home. The operation the rector of the Little Church Around had left her a hopeless invalid. Her home was ruined.

Vernon T. Barker, president of the performed there hereafter unless the Home Savings bank, Kalamazoo, annames of the contracting parties are nounced Wednesday morning that he announced beforehand. Therefore would be a candidate for the appoint ment as state treasurer to succeed united on the sly will have to go else- Barker recently announced that he where. This is a good way to prevent would be a candidate for election to ing, and the most

to become Glazier's successor, and is of Charles Whenton of Saginaw. The tional secretary of the treasury for the custom in the Anglican and Roman dorsements, to be presented to Gov. circulating petitions and obtaining in-Warner. Barker is a self-made man and has the confidence of the financial 78 expert riflemen, 66 sharpshooters ing the extension and remodeling of A New York man who gave a beg- interests in that city. He is a mem- and 215 marksmen according to the the public building at Detroit under

were signed, so the receiver has no It is reported from Washington that idea who sent the money. Maybe it Congressman S. W. Smith will shortly introduce into congress a bill providulate giving. We cannot tell. Almost for a new federal building for Pontiac. everything is being put on a business As a site the John Pound property was purchased for \$12,000 paid in cash to the widow, Mrs. Elizabeth Pound. In January next a statue of Emile The Pound residence, one of the larg-Zola will be placed in Paris near the est and finest homes in Pontiac, had Palace of Justice. The occasion will on the property were moved off. The ted, for the first time in years. So been set. Patrons of the Pere Marcation of the famous letter of accusa- and is located but one block from

> Williams' brothers' mill at Cadillac is closed down until a fresh supply of their hay to town now and need the was destroyed by fire.

There was a riot between non-union turing Co.'s mill because the firm

John Hammond, of North Breckenridge Gratiot county, went out to do engineer of the second freight for ex- directing his speech to the county Puglism may be something like he did not return members of his fammatrimony after all. In a fist c match fly set out in search of him. He was at a certain stage we ask, "Did he found unconscious in the barn, his called Christian Science "unscientific Sessions was chairman of the convenat a certain stage we ask, "Dtd he found unconscious in the barn, his take the count?" Of the New York broken in five places. He had evident-broken in five places. heiress we ask, "Will she take the ly been kicked by one of the horses. their way of living and accomplishes taked on "The Indeterminate Sen-Doctors say he will recover, but will good physical results by cultivating tence Law and its Workings."

STATE NEWS IN BRIEF.

Edward Koester, of Riga, aged 14 ot himself with a toy pistol and

Mrs. Charles Barton, aged 103, the oldest resident of Ithaca, has passed William Saunders, formerly publish-

er of the Charlotte Leader, is dead in

Reinhart Plegols, of Midland, plerced in artery while pitching hay and died of blood poisoning.

Three deer were seen in Grattan township Saturday, but all got away from the linters unhurt.

David Mahood, aged 22, violated his parole by visiting Coldwater saloons and was returned to Jackson.

Rep. Hamilton has introduced a bill compel the officers to return to the old She then turned the weapon upon her- at Washington appropriating \$50,000

> City, committed suicide by taking car-bollc acid. He was worried by debts. Suits have been started by riparian wealth, the profits of which he estiduring the hearing. He was opposed owners of Alpena, who claim all the land made by the lowering of the lake. A steel dump carload of logs fell on aged persons, a library for his em- of the auditors at present are much M. Stevens, aged 30, employed in the Capac paper mills, crushing him to

Louis Frank, aged 14, of Menominee, has killed three bears in two weeks, the largest weighing more than 300

death.

Congressman Diekema introduced a faces and the liking of English army three years. We became acquainted in bill in congress for a \$75,000 public building in lonia to replace the rented quarters.

> Sam Taylor, an itinerant peddler of his, injuries.

these days laying up a stock of spar- banks, row heads for the bounty the state pays for the birds.

found dead in bed Friday morning. He | would be charged to profit and loss. retired in the best of health, Death was due to heart disease; The report of the Detroit Trust Co. as receiver for the Detroit, Flint &

Saginaw railway shows a net surplus of \$2,181.35 for the year. Charity Hamilton, the colored 'mammy' who was sexton of the Battle Creek Baptist church, was found

dead in her cabin Wednesday. The Michigan State Horticultural society pledged its support toward a movement to increase the salaries of members of the M. A. C. faculty.

Walter Beamer, of Allegan, told Westerpland by Princess once in a while, and we were by no means on bad terms. It was, as I said, and he walked to Muskegon to enter from Indiana had come to Michigan to areas of fertile soil in Roscommon and

reference department, has gone to tured. He was fined heavily. is a member of the medical staff of Washington, where he expects to be-The reports of Saginaw banks, which

> out the stringency, show deposits of more than \$5,000,000 with practically Bradley has withheld half of the pri-

seven above zero.

"Louise, I have got to die. This is

Battle Creek palice were unable to prove an English sparrow a game

bird and had to release John Herrington and Albert Cross, accused of poisoning sparrows to get the bounty. Gov. Warner granted a requisition for Peter Timmer, aged 19, of Holland, wanted in Montana for burglary,

but because of the parents' grief asked less orchards and raising the ideals of torney Chase. There are something clemency. saloons will close at the expiration of stant than peaches or apples. Dr.

that they cannot make a living without keeping open after hours, Sundays essential to national health than their provisions. Besides some school The father one daughter dy and three other children critically ill, is the havoc

brought on by the river water. Rapids, state inspector of small fir-

ing arms. The Second regiment leads with 41 expert riflemen, 25 sharpshooters and 98 marksmen Supt. J. W. Simmons, of the Owesso elty schools, during a talk on athletics to the school two handsome silver channels, St. Mary's river, \$500,000. cups, gold lined, which he had purchased for perpetual competition. One is for the girls' basket ball team and

money to pay winter taxes The coroner's jury which investigat. Gov. Warner on Correction. ed the Pere Marquette Wreck in Saginaw, when James Vernier, of Elk and convention of the state board of company for allowing cars to stand on the belt line, obstructing the view

From the State Capital

Information and Gossip Furnished by Special Correspondent at Lansing.

made an investigation of the books | The county board of auditors of of the defunct Chelsea Savings bank, Wayne county held a meeting with the to determine whether or not State Wayne delegation to the "con-con," to The report of State Oil Inspector Treasurer Glazier used any of the talk over proposals relating to the state's funds to carry on his stove auditors which may be or have been company and other concerns. If it is introduced at the convention. Aldershown that he did use the money be- man Tossy, who, as representative to longing to the state for his private the convention has introduced a proventures he will be arrested on the posal to reduce the board to one man Earl Falkenberg, aged 22, of Boyne order of Attorney General Bird. Gla- and to confine its duties to passing zier's failure is due mostly to his bills for payment in conjunction with visionary schemes for amassing great the supervisors, supported his views mated on paper while he was placing by Auditors Lou Bert and J. Milton many real thousands into a home for Oakman, who argued that the powers ployes, a fine summer home, an expen- more extensive than the mere auditing sive Detroit terrace, a newspaper of bills. A proposal may be made by plant in Ann Arbor and other ven- one of the Wayne delegates which will tures. In these he expended \$335,000, allow any county to establish an auditand gave many thousands more for ing board to consist of one or more charitable purposes. Then came the financial stringency and he was pinched for ready money. It has been

After the creditors meeting the president of one bank announced that | Use Goats in Experiment. Martin Smith, of Hopkins, was \$150,000 was due his institution and

Watch Hunters Closely.

enforcing the game laws the state for the raising of crops. This feaperiences. Recently he received an been proven a success and the coma hospital and have the bad part cut hunt deer without a license. Direc- surrounding counties which, if cleared Lou Miller, head of the legislature who had the hunter trailed and cap- ductive, appears to have been fully

Withholds School Funds.

In an effort to aid banks throughou the state during the present financial various, banks. The fund amounts to bers, and extens te preparations were for sleighing and twice last week about \$3,000,000. The plan was not de- made by the local committee for their steady. thermometers registered as low as cided upon until after a conference entertainment. The officers of the aswith other state officials. Checks were sociation are: President, C. L. Glas-Luther W. Shear, former church- sent for half of the amounts drawn gow, Nashville; vice president, E. J. goer and clubman, sent to Jackson on the banks where the money was on Morgan, Cadillac; secre tary, W. L. C. "She left the hospital and was taken eight years ago from Muskegon for deposit, and the orders for the re- Reid, Jackson; treasurer, J. F. Carlemainder will be forwarded in January.
In but two or three instances did the county treasurers object to the plan, after it had been explained to them.

Peach Crop Ruin a Blessing?

"The regions whose peach crops were ruined by the fast freezeup should follow San Francisco's rebuilding example," said F. M. Barden to Michigan state horticulturists. "The freeze, though costing thousands of dollars, was really a clearing out, ridding the country of hundreds of worththe prosecuting attorney there for the growers." O. K. White of Hart It is thought that many Ontonagon ture, saying the crop was more contion with the public school system, their licenses, the proprietors claiming John H. Kellogg of Battle Creek spoke upon fruits, which he declared more cated officers often fail to observe

In the annual estimates of the nadisease is believed to have been fiscal year ending June 30, 1909, submitted to congress, the following are The Michigan National Guard has of interest to Michigan: For completber of the executive council of the report of Maj. John Boer, of Grand the present limit, \$125,000; for continuing the construction of the public building at Grand Rapids, \$100,000; for improving the Detroit river, \$1,-650,000; for improving the harbor at

Troubles Over No Depots.

Residents of Mill Creek have filed the other for the boys' indoor base complaint with the state railway comfarmers have plenty of time to drive station since 1904, when the building ner has been giving out, are capable

correction and charities and county ceeding the speed limit within the city agents and talking along juvenile cor- peninsula, rection lines. Mayor Campbell gave Adjust Minimum Strength. Dr. John H. Kellogg in a lecture the address of welcome. Judge C. W.

Walter L. Fisher, the Chicago legal expert on public utility franchises, deknown for some time that Glazier's livered an address before the convenfinances have been hopelessly involved, tion for the purpose of drafting a new but he hoped to prevail upon his cred- constitution. He was specially invited who went to sleep on the M. C. tracks liters, who met here recently, to ex- by the convention to discuss approprinear Jackson and lost both feet, died tent the time on his obligations. This ate provisions upon public utilities in they refused to do. Of the sum that a state constitution, with particular Many small boys are very busy he owes \$640,000 is due to Detroit reference to municipal ownership and its financing.

An experiment of far-reaching consequences to the cut-over pine district of northern Michigan has been begun by the St. Helen Development com-Snowfall is a strong inducement for pany in Roscommon county, which indeer hunters to remain in the woods volves the clearing of thousands, and after the close of the hunting season, possibly millions, of acres by Angora but game wardens are unusually vigi- goats. This company owns an imlant to prevent violations of the law, mense tract of so-called timber waste, says State Game Warden Pierce. Over which it is engaged in clearing for 100 non-resident hunters have obtained agricultural and horticultural purpermits from the game warden for the poses. It already has hundreds of shipment of deer out of the state. In acres set out in orchards and in use game warden has some unusual ex- ture of its experiment seems to have tions were given the game warden, and tilled, can be made highly pro-

and the principal feature of the program that day was an address on the "Science of Salesmanship" by Dr. Stanley L. Krebbs of Chicago:

French Bares School Secrets.

W. H. French, deputy superintendent of public instruction, is having histrouble from his efforts to enforce the school laws of the state. He has talked of the matter with Deputy Atless orchards and raising the ideals of the growers." O. K. White of Hart suggested more attention to plum culsuggested more attention to plum cultion with the public school system.

| Continue officers are perverse and don't seem medium to good, \$6@8.50; heavy, \$4@ to care much about the laws anyway. These are the men Mr French is after

School to Cost \$250,000.

Taxpayers will probably not rejoice over the announcement that Battle Creek's new nigh school, estimated to cost \$150,000 to \$180,000, will cost \$250,000. But the quarter million is unavoidable, it is said, though the school board has trimmed down the expense. Centracts already let foot up over \$200,000. The foundation is al-Ludington, \$739,087; for continuing most completed, and work will conto the high school students, presented improvement at Hay lake and Neebish tinue all winter, as it is planned to open the new building September 1.

Secretary Storrs of the state board of corrections and charities is making missioner that a depot is not main- an investigation of the cost of sup-Battle Creek's hay market is glut- tained at that point and a hearing has plies following the declaration of the much hay has been brought in that a quette also want a depot at Kaleva, a modities at the several state institution with which Zola bombarded the the county building and the center of the city the city been to cause a drop to \$14 a ton, No particular cause is assigned, save the complains that it has been without a parative statement, which Gov. War-

of explanation in some instances.

Many Deer Shipped.

The deputy game warden stationed at Mackinac has reported to Came Warden Pierce that up to the night of agents was held in Muskegon. Gov. November 29 3,481 deer were brought for several months has already caused

In accordance with orders from the war department the Michigan National Guard infantry companies will be brought up to the minimum strength of 58 each and a nedical department

Exterminate Head Hunters.

The extermination of savage, murlerous head hunters by electrois the latest Japanese novelty in Formosa. The Japs are determined to wipe out this tribe, which is retarding the commercial development of For-

These head hunters number about 100.000 and infest the entire east coast of the island. All efforts to civilize them have failed. They recently inveigled a party of 300 Chinese and Japanese into an ambush on the pretense of showing them some treasure and killed all but three.

In punishment for this treachery the Japanese inaugurated a method of electrocution. Large bodies of troops were sent out and now when a com pany of head hunters is located the place is surrounded by a wire fence. The wires are charged with electricity, The soldiers begin to shoot; the savages stampede and the deadly wires get those that the bullets miss.

Why Day Is Hostile.

A great many persons in the United States have been wanting to know why it is that Chancellor Day, of Syracuse university, is so bitterly hostile to President Roosevelt. It is now possible, for the first time, to make an authoritative statement by way of explanation of that hostility.

To begin with, Day was one of Roosevelt's best friends and most ardent and outspoken admirers for many years. The pleasant relationship was broken about two years ago when the president refused to permit a nephew of Day's to be placed on the retired list of the army, at regular retired pay. Instead of doing this, the president concluded that justice demanded that the young man go to prison, where he is now completing a sentence for the offense of duplicating his pay accounts. Hence Day's spleen.

Michigan's Big Poultry Show.

The Michigan State Poultry association hold their fourteenth annual show at the Light Guard Armory, Detroit, January 11 to 16, 1908. This show is to be of great educational value, which will be due largely to the high quality of the show throughout and the systematic manner in which it will be conducted. It will be one of the largest shows held in America this year. There is to be given 40 beautiful silver cups and nearly 400 valuable specials, such as dining tables, tea sets, barrels of flour, etc., besides large cash prizes. Correspondence is being received from all over the United States and Canada.

Unable to raise money to feed the animals, Port Huron will sell its zoo.

THE MARKETS.

Detroit—Cattle—Extra dry-fed steers and heifers, \$4 75@5; steers and heifers, 1,000 to 1,200, \$4@4 40; steers and heifers, 800 to 1,000, \$3 75@4 25; steers and heifers that are fat, 500 to 700, ductive, appears to have been fully demonstrated by successful harvests of grains, hay and other crops and by the thriving young orchards.

State Body Holds Session.

The Michigan Implement and Webit 18 10 1,000, \$3 75@4 25; steers and heifers that are fat, 500 to 700, \$2 50@4; good fat cows, \$3 @3 25; common cows, \$2 @3; canners, \$1 50@2; choice heavy bulls, \$2 25@3 50; fair to good bolognas, bulls, \$2 75@3 25; stock bulls, \$2 25@2 75; choice feeding steers, 800 to 1,000, \$3 25 @3 50; choice steers, 800 to 1,000, \$3 3 75@4 25; steers and Heifers that are fat, 500 to 700, \$2 50@2; choice fat cows, \$3 50@4; good fat cows, \$3 75@4 25; steers and Heifers that are fat, 500 to 700, \$2 50@2; choice fat cows, \$3 50@4; good fat cows, \$3 75@4 25; steers and Heifers that are fat, 500 to 700, \$2 50@2; choice fat cows, \$3 50@4; good fat cows, \$3 @3 25; common cows, \$2 @3 26; common cows, \$2 26 @3 26; the state during the present financial stringency, Auditor General James B.

Bradley has withheld half of the primary school fund from the county treasurers and left it on deposit in the state Body Holds Session.

State Body Holds Session.

The Michigan Implement and Vehical Session to 1,000, \$3,25,00 to 1,000, \$3,25,00 to 760, \$2,50,00 to 760,

steady, will close trifle lower; best lambs, \$6@6 05; fair to good lambs, \$5 25@5 50; light to common lambs, \$4 @4 50; fair to good butcher sheep, \$3 75@4 50; culls and common, \$2 25@

Hogs-Market 50c higher than last

East Buffalo.—Cattle—Best expert steers, \$5.60@5.85; best 1,200 to 1,300-lb shipping steers, \$4.10@5.10; best 1,000 to 1,100-lb, \$4@4.50; best fat cows, \$3.25.@3.65; fair to good, \$2@2.25; trimmers, \$1.50@1.75; best fat heifers, \$3.75@4; medium, \$2.75@3; common, \$2.40@2.60 best feeding steers, \$3.75@4; best stockers, \$3@3.25; common stockers, \$2.50@2.75; it is almost impossible to sell these light common stockers, as no one seems to want them; export bulls. self these light common stockers, as no one seems to want them; export bulls, \$4@4.25; bologna bulls, \$3@3.25; stockbulls, \$2.50@3. Good large fresh cows sold about steady, others \$2 per head lower; strictly choice, \$45@50; good, \$35@45; medium, \$23@33; common, \$20@23

tion with the public school system, and as the laws governing them are more or less voluminous and complicated officers often fail to observe their provisions. Besides some school officers are perverse and don't seem of the seem of th

Grain, Etc.

Detroit—Wheat—Cash No. 2 red, 99c bid; December opened at 97 4c, declined to 96%c and advanced to 99c; May opened at \$1 034, declined to \$1 02% and advanced to \$1 044; No. 3 red, 96c; No. 1 white, 99c. Corn-Cash No. 3, 64c; No. 3 yellow, Oats—Cash No. 3 white. 53½c; No. 4 white, 1 car at 52½c; sample, 1 car at

Rye—Cash No. 2. 80c nominal.
Beans—Cash, \$2; December and Januarv. \$1 90.
Cloverseed—Prime spot and December. \$9 75; March, \$10; sample, 15 bags
at \$9, 5 at \$9 25, 10 at \$8 50, 7 at \$8;
prime alsike, \$9 25; sample alsike, 6
bags at \$8.
Timothy seed—Prime spot, \$2 10
nominal. arley-Sold by sample, 1 car at

Rye-Cash No. 2, 80c nominal

AMUSEMENTS IN DETROIT Week Ending December 14, 1907.

TEMPLE THEATRE AND WONDERLAND Afternoons 2:15, 10c to 25c: Evenings 8:15. 10c. to 60c. Victor Herbert's "THE SONG BIRDS." WHITNEY OPERA HOUSE-Matinees daily except Wednesday. 10c, 20c, 33c. Panhandle

LYCRUM THEATER-Every Night. M. Sun., Wed., Sat. 15c, 25c, 50c. The Vo. teer Organist. LAFAYETTE-Matinees Sun., Tues., Thurs and Sat. Prices 25c, 35c, 50c and 75c. All Matinees Except Sunday 25c, "THE HOLY CITY."

Mrs. H. W. Randolph, of Vernon, has had her right eve removed at a hospital in Ann Arbor. The disease on the best life, obstructing the view on the main line, and also blamed the Fred M. Warner was the chief speaker, over the straits by hunters taking inflammation of the left eye, but it them to their homes in the southern is believed that the removal of the one first affected will save the other.

The fly-wheel of a 550 horse power engine in the Flint Wagon Works ourst Monday afternoon. One piece weighing about a ton went through he roof, and another smal er piece crashed through the cellar. No one was injured, but the property loss is

GREATEST CALAMITY IN HISTORY OF AMERICAN MINING.

OVER FIVE HUNDRED D

There Are All and More Than Usual Attendant Horrors to A the Rescuers and Onlookers, The explosion in the Fairmont

Co.'s mines, Nos. 6 and 8, at Mongah, W. Va., which dazed the per caused the greatest disaster and of life in the history of American ing. The streets of Fairmont Monongah were crowded Sar night and thousands lined the in the vicinity of the wrecked wo At 9 p. m. only 29 bodies had been covered, but scores were in sight, 7 deadly black-damp became more nounced as the further recesses of mines were approached. It was a ply ical impossibility to go faster the the air, which traveled slowly on count of the men having to bratt many old entries as they worked to

It was stated by General Manag Leo T. Malone, of the mine, that actual miners were checked off as tering the mines Friday morning T number, it was further stated, not include fully 100 trappers, m drivers, pumpers and boys who a not under the check system. She these figures be correct, the death li will be over 550 persons. The con tion of the bodies thus far recovered rest are blackened and burned beyo recognition. The body of J. M. M Graw, pit boss, and one of the be known mining men in West Virgini was recovered in mine No. 8. It was headless and otherwise disfigure identification having been made by the clothing and shoes he wore.

Chicago Won Out.

In Chicago on June 16, 1908, the convention that will name the next standard bearer of the Republican party will be called to order. The chy and date were decided upon Saturda by the Republican national committ in an exciting session and the final decision was unanimous.

The convention will be held in the Coliseum, which seats 14,000 people. will be the first real one since 1888; that, is the first in which the result will not be known in advance, and in view of the tremendous interest that will be displayed Chicago alone can handle the visitors properly and take care of the newspapers.

Kansas City made a splendid fight to land the gathering, and its showing but the superior attractions of the Windy City and the facilities there for the handling of the news of the convention decided the matter. The original vote stood: Chicago, 32; Kansas

The trouble with miners in Goldfield. Nev., is probably over now that the soldiers have arrived. The town breathed a sigh of relief Saturday morning when the day broke without any act of violence having been comon all hands that in anticipation of the coming of the troops the night would be taken advantage of by the lawless

to make a demonstration. The worst fear was from fire. The wind blew a gale all night, and the air was full of the first snow of win-

A citizens' guard had been posted throughout the town and along the water and light lines for several miles beyond the town limits. The strain was tense and few slept.

The Chinks Are Deluded. There is an important feature of the Japanese side of the question which has not been mentioned publicly, it is the effect in China of the agitation of the past few months.

The Japanese government views with mixed feelings the coming American naval demonstration in the Pacific, not because it is doubtful of the intentions of the American government, but because it fears the effect on the Chinese minds.

The Chinese are being imbued with the idea that America is moving in their behalf against Japan. News from China during the past few months has faintly described the anti-Japanese movement which is gathering headway in that country. The conviction is growing among all classes that Russia's successful opponent has schemes of aggrandizement at the expense of the flowery kingdom and the feeling has already reached dangerous propor

Ten Per Cent Stabbed.

The Italian government is making + half-hearted attempt to diminish cases of murder and injury by stabbing. It has been estimated that the total number killed and injured by knife stabs in a year has been almost 10 per cent of the entire population, and it is therefore proposed to enact a special law, putting common knives razors and such articles, which are usually carried in the pocket, in the same category with daggers and fire

Anyone found to possess such weap ons is liable to four months' impriso ment for the first offense, and longer sentences for subsequent offences.

A Brand New Heiress

A girl baby was born Saturday to Mr. and Mrs. E. Parmelee Prentice, of New York, their second daughter. Mrs. Prentice is a daughter of John D. Rockefeller, and the baby will be therefore, one of the richest heiresses in the world. Mr. Rockefeller has the utmost confidence in Mr. Prentices who is a lawyer, partly for the reason that his son-in-law shuns pt even more than the oil king The Prentices, it is believed, will in herit a large part of the Rockefel

WHY?

1THIN the last 20 years | the place assigned to you by nature, there have been 1,300,000 be man's helpmeet and all will be divorces in the United well." States. These figures are reau at Washington, which d official report.

last 20 years over the 20 preced- caresses demanded by her nature? years, and the appalling part of is that two-thirds, or nearly 900,000. these divorces have been granted, ws the New York Sunday Herald.

Hasty Marriages



DEV. PHOEBE A. HANAFORD

AM a minister of the gospel. I believe in the Bible. It is regrettable hat there are so many different state aws governing divorce, and I feel orry for the children of all these diorced people, says Rev. Phoebe A.

No, it is not the fault of the "new man." There is no "new woman." woman is a woman. There are good men and bad women, but no "new women.'

There are too many hasty mariages. This should be looked after.

When the census bureau began its nvestigation it had to leave out neary 500,000 cases which were pending. and of the 2,900 investigators, clerks, etc., employed in the bureau in the preparation of this report 140 are still at work getting it in its final and com-plete shape.

France has only 79 divorce courts, Germany only 28, England only one, and the United States has 2,921 courts empowered to grant divorces. These facts alone are sufficient to give the thinker pause and ask "What is the

"New Woman" Blamed.

Writers who defend the conventional and "domestic" type of woman put all the blame on the "new woman." They say she has left her legitimate sphere-the home-that she no longer loves or inspires love, and that, in defiance of all history and her own apparent destiny, refuses to consider marriage and motherhood the object of her existence.

They urge she has abandoned the hearthstone to become a writer, an artist, a playwright, an actress, a teacher, or whatnot, and during the period in which she has gained her "rights" (the last 20 years) the marriage institution has been assailed on all sides.

Is it the "new woman's" fault? The "new woman" differs from her sister in this respect at least—she has no flattery for "the tyrant man." She turns right around and places all the blame for the marital unrest on his shoulders.

"Man does not understand our complex nature," she says, "and while he considers marriage as only one stage of his own mental and spiritual development, he insists that we shall consider it the only excuse for our ex-

Calls Contentions Unfair.

"This is unfair," she continues. We are not to be classed with our domestic' sisters. We pity them but we are not of them. We have aims, aspirations and ambitions the same as object to being called undutiful helpmeets because we are not 'submissive' o our husbands' misconception and misunderstanding of us."

tional type of woman reply, "you can- into? Rev. Dr. Houghton, pastor of "But," the defenders of the convenerature, science or religion, and you ner," now has the bans called, which evil outgrowth of freer and juster dinever have produced works of great means that three weeks' public notice works of great means three weeks' public notice works of great means that three weeks' public notice works of great means three works of great means three weeks' public notice works of great means three weeks' public notice works of great means three works of great means three weeks' public notice works of great means three wo and universal genius. The most you is given of all intended marriages in Houghton. It is as old as the world. specific cure. When men and women butter. Your trivial creations in art Do husbands and wives expect to the "new woman" is neither fair mindand literature can be spared, and it is find in marriage only a continuation of the block of the Your intellectual discontent and un- of the romantic bliss of courtship? reeks with it, and the biographers of advised marriages will be rare, and rest that is spreading the divorce And when they find each day there is our great warnors, statesmen, poets they will then so conduct themselves they are divorce and prophets all the way down the less ecstasy and more imperfections and prophets all the way down the less ecstasy and more imperfections and prophets all the way down the less ecstasy and more imperfections and prophets all the way down the less ecstasy and more imperfections and prophets all the way down the less ecstasy and more imperfections and prophets all the way down the less ecstasy and more imperfections and prophets all the way down the less ecstasy and more imperfections and prophets all the way down the less ecstasy and more imperfections and prophets all the way down the less ecstasy and more imperfections are prophets. serm, which threatens soon to decless ecstasy and more impertections and prophets and the pressure of the pres

Has higher education made woman supplied by the census bu- dissatisfied with the domestic sphere? Or is it that the high tension of still at work preparing the complete modern everyday business life has prevented the husband from giving This is an increase of 1,000,000 in his wife the romantic attentions and

Modern Man Too Busy.

It is not uncommon for the wives of business men to spend summer in Europe and winter in the south, and many times they find in these places the romantic companionship and attention their own husbands had not time to give them at home.

Like "birds in a gilded cage" they were treated, their husbands sending them packages of lace and bundles of fuls of jewels, but if they ever sussupply it, because of the demands on ago, the oriental fantasies of Paul. their time by their many business in-

cleaning have left the twentieth cenher hands, and has her lack of domes- idea of Dr. Felix Adler. tic occupations and cares made her busy and worried husband?

kiss?

Other Reasons Given.

Or is it that young couples look at marriage too childishly and do not see the economic, sociological and political sides of the family? Do they not realize its integral relation to the

Do they consider it as a personal thing, and does their dull sense of the sociological aspect of marriage dull them to the sociological aspect of di-

Or are marriages too lightly entered

Should Be Sacrament



MRS ELIZABETH BACON WALLING.

THE reason for so many divorces is I that women do not spend enough their intended husbands, according to Mrs. Elizabeth Bacon Walling. It is not caused by the fact that modern machinery and inventions have taken woman's domestic work from her, thus leaving her with lots of time on her hands to flirt and get into mischief. The athletic girl is all right. I have nothing against her.

A young woman living in Nineteenth street married a man she had only known three months. One day, in looking from her front window, she saw him sitting in a back window of a Twentieth street apartment, writing letters and reading a newspaper complacently.

She asked him what he was doing there. He replied he was visiting his friend Johnson. Subsequently it developed that he had a wife and family there. Isn't this appalling?

The young woman came to me heartbroken. What could I do? When domesticity is to suffocate us. We people understand that marriage is a sacrament as the church knows it to be there will be fewer divorces, and to a large extent there will be no marital unrest.

hought to the divorce courts? The reason, "I just got tired of Al- same yesterday, to-day and forever!

For Separation



silks, and bringing them home hand? WHAT we need is a doctrine of fuls of jewels, but if they ever susmarriage. There is no clear

culcated and secured through two tional. Or is it that the modern inventions fundamental principles-reverence to for pickling, preserving, dyeing and parents, and the understanding that marriage was to be permanent. These tury woman with "vast leisure" on principles are both imperiled," is the

"Under present conditions they are dissatisfied and hypercritical of her no longer tenable, for the first was founded on the idea that the child had And does she brood over his "cold- no rights except through its parents. ness" all day because in his haste to Its position was one of the subkeep some business engagement he servience, of unquestioned obedience hurries forth without the morning to the parents, and as regards the permanence of the marriage tie, it was chiefly a bond that tied the woman to the man. Her position was one of subordination.

"To-day we admit that the child has rights which we are bound to respect and that the woman is the equal of the man.

"One trouble with modern marriage is that the masculine element predominates in the ceremonial. This should not be so. The great trouble is that people who marry nowadays look in marriage only for happiness. Happiness is not the end of marriage, as most people think, but only an incident of married life. They are bound to find many trials. They should respect the etchical ideals; their great DR. ROBERT STUART MACADIBUR. the good of the race!

"Under the multiplication of dinever in divorce."

preacher, when marrying couples, impress upon them the sociological aspect of their union, as well as the spiritual and romantie?

From Various Views.

The different churches have different beliefs concerning marriage, the different states have different content to rest their case there!

Thus the greatest sociological probem in the United States to-day is bewere some rubber ball, and yet and many families. Back in 1748 Mme. de Chateauroux

said: "I see plainly that there will be time studying the characteristics of a general overthrow if no remedy is

What she said about the political

Marital Unrest



ARITAL unrest is neither an off-

rush immediately and without second ent day back to Potiphar's wife and David of old show it to have been the

fred," or "Margaret became such a David's own wives are described bore," has been given by more than as women of comely countenance and one person who has applied for di- of good understanding, and there is vorce. Looking in marriage for indi- no record where either Abigail or vidual happiness only, how could they Ahinoam closed their cook books to emember their duty to the state? study law or uttered a single idea not Sociologists, writers, doctors and the echo of their joint husband. If egalists on all hands are asking, they had, who knows? They might What is to be done? Should there have saved him from the sin of sendbe a uniform divorce law that all the ing the poor Hittite to the aforefront different states will ratify? Should of the hottest battle that he might the magistrate, the priest and the take his beauful wife Bathsheba. Who knows, had they seasoned the sameness of the married way with an occasional dash of original thought?

The sacred Milton, the divine Shelley, Cicero, Dante and the immortal Shakespeare are all melancholy examples of marital unrest, though none of them was divorced. If divorce is growing greater it is

not because marital unrest is growing worse, but because offenses in marriage and hypocrisy are growing To make the happiness of the indi-

viduals only an incident in marriage is only to defend Dr. Adler's dream of a higher and finer race. Insure the happiness of husband and wife and it will follow as the day the night that we will have a finer generation of offspring and a purer society of men and

condition of France then we may say about the divorce situation in the United States to-day.

The divorce congress two years ago "The old idea of marriage was in- the ground of its being unconstitu- spring.

Divorce a Reproach



THE prevalence of divorces in the I United States is a reproach alike vorces in this country the issue is to the country and to the church, is whether the sensuous nature of the the declaration of Dr. Robert Stuart marriage contract is to prevail or MacArthur. The American republic whether the spiritual is to predom- has a most unenviable prominence in inate. I believe in separation, but this regard. The detailed accounts of suits for divorce, as these suits are pressed in the various courts, are disgusting in the extreme. They bring reproach alike upon American men and women in all parts of our country. These facts are admitted and at the same time are sadly regretted by our best citizens and our most devoted churchmen and churchwomen. The causes for divorce are numer-

ous. They are not limited in relaws governing it, and they are both sponsibility, either to men or to women. It is not a sufficient statement to say that the broader education of women and their emancipaing tossed back and forth as if it tion from the greater subjection of former years is the chief cause, as Mrs. Anna Rogers says. The men to leave their influence on many lives and women who rush into the divorce vulgarity and coarseness, not to use even stronger terms. It is difficult so to control one's moral indignation because of the vulgarity of these divorce cases as to speak of them with the restraint becoming a newspaper article. How men and women can stoop to charge abominable crimes against each other in order to secure divorces makes one ashamed of his race. Idleness, lack of spiritual occupation and suggestion, and vulgar conformity to low ideals in life-these the last work of the late Augustus are causes largely responsible for the St. Gaudens. The sculptor gave fame light and radiant heat travel at difprevalence of divorce. Hasty mare to Miss Mary Cunningham, who waited ferent rates of speed, and he hoped to riage is also somewhat responsible. Many men and women rush into mar- mont, by having her pose for the In- careful series of tests. Dr. Paul R clergy also are somewhat responsible by the haste with which they officiate at marriages without knowing the facts in the case of those who desire to enter into this relationship.

Marriage must be made more nonorable, its obligations must be lifted to a higher level. In a single word, the correction of the evils of divorce, as in the case of all other evils, must, in its finality, depend upon higher more religious conceptions of all the duties and obligations of life in its manifold relations. Uniform divorce spring of the new woman nor the laws in the states would partially re-

WED FRENCH DUKE Sensational and Mysterious Case Stirs

ENGAGEMENT OF DAUGHTER OF T. P. SHONTS ANNOUNCED.

Long Courtship-Father Gives Up Fight and Agrees to the Union.

dore P. Shonts announce the engage. stream Guards, honorary colonel ment of their daughter, Theodora, to fourth battallon Sherwood Foresters, Duc de Chaulnes et De Picquiny, of master of the horse and family trus-France, the wedding to take place at tee of the British museum and former their New York home in January. The duc recently sailed for France from New York, where he had been since the arrival of Mrs. Shonts and her daughters from Europe several months

The engagement of Miss Shonts and the duc has long been expected and is not a surprise to either society in this country or in Europe.

The persistent courtship of the duc covers a space of over 18 months and has been most fervent. He met Miss Shonts in Paris and fell in love with her shortly after her presentation at the court of King Edward. Her beauty and youth excited admiration in Paris. where she went with her mother after leaving London, and the duc was the first to become her follower.

It was during the trip of the family in Europe that the reports of the engagement of Miss Theodora to the duc accomplished practically nothing, well first gained circulation. The rumors intentioned as it was. If federal legis- were denied emphatically by the girl's pected their wives' need of romance cut doctrine of marriage. The church lation is urged in the spring on the parents at the time, but again became and tenderness they were unable to is tied up to the ethics of 2,000 years strength of the detailed report of the frequent when the duc visited at the census bureau it will be challenged on Shonts home in Washington last

Again they were met with denials from Mr. Shonts, but the rumors have cropped out from time to time ever since, the denials being just as fre-

Washington society fully expected to hear the definite announcement made during the duc's visit here, and its failure to materialize was the cause of much disappontment. The cause of the delay in the young couple's plans, it is thought here, was due to the opposition to the match on his title, but it is being remarked in the part of Mr. Shonts, who desired tl at his daughter should become the wife of some young American.

The duc comes from the oldest of French nobility and is possessed of the late duke and "Mr. Druce" were vast estates, though they are said to not one and the same man, then the be embarrassed with debts. The sis- finding of Druce's body would prove d'Uzes, is a close friend of Mrs. Shonts and was to have accompanied her brother here upon his visit last winter, but illness prevented. She and duc d'Uzes will come to the wedding in January, as will several other Druce, known son of the Druce, who relatives of his family.

was a student. After leaving the school she was taken abroad and was The present suit it is hoped will under special teachers for some time. settle the argument. The suit is She is a splendid linguist, pretty, and

Vermont Girl Obtains Fame Through Late Sculptor St. Gaudens.

issued by the United States mints who died in 1879 at the time the presbear the design which was among ent duke secured the title.



Indian Head from New Gold Coin.

claimed, "There's my model!"

Law in Fran e.

French law gives the authorities of every village and commune complete control over posters. "No one," writes Consul General Mason, "is 3rannouncements of his business or spiritual ideals, nobler characters and other subjects. Billboards are infrequent in Paris, and are generally built permanently into a wall, where they are taxed according to their superficial area. When a building is in constructed rays. tion, and board screens are erected to shield the public from dust and other annoyance, such temporary screen amusements and other business, but communicated with his anxious fam-Your intellectual discontent and un-rest that is spreading the divorce And when they find each day there is and prophets all the way down the in their married relations that discontent and un-less of contrast, and the divorce and were imperfections and prophets all the way down the in their married relations that discontent and un-

British Capital.

London.-The duke of Portland sixth in succession, whose right to his title is attacked in the amazing "Druce mystery" case in England, is the possessor of an imposing list of Nobleman is Finally Victorious After names and title. He is William John Arthur Charles James Cavendish-Bentinck, Viscount Woodstock, Baron Cirencester, marquis of Tichfield, earl of Portland. He is also lord lieutenant Washington.-Mr. and Mrs. Theo of Carthness, lieutenant of the Cold-



lieutenant colonel of the Honorable Artillery company of London. The duke was born December 28,1857, and became duke of Portland December 6, 1879, succeeding his eccentric cous-

in, who was childless as far as anyone then knew. The duke was married learning to fiddle."-Chicago Record-June 11, 1889, to the daughter of Thomas Yorke Dassal-Yorke, Esq., of Walmsgate. Queen Victoria stood sponsor in person at the christening of his only child. The duke is very anxious to retain

London that he is making no effort murmured. to open the grave of "Mr. Druce," which is said to contain 200 pounds of lead instead of a human skeleton. If Journal. ter of duc de Chaulnes, duchess it. But if the lead was found the great interest in books." present duke would almost certainly lose his title. So far the duke has not seemed

ties."-Washington Star. depended upon the inability of George Miss Shonts is now in New York. Was a successful merchant in his Baker street bazaar, to prove that his but will come to Washington to at father was the duke of Portland. admit that he is drunk?" tend the reunion at Mrs. Shonts Thus far Druce has produced many "Great Scott, man! That 'didn'tschool, where for several years she convincing arguments, but he has not know-it-was-loaded gag is as old as had the Druce "grave" opened, either. the hills."-Cleveland Leader. brought by George Druce against his 20 years old. Her maternal grand uncle, charging perjury in that he father was the late Gov. Drake of swore he saw the body of the merchant Druce in its coffin. To prove that the coffin was full of lead would cer-WAITRESS' FACE ON NEW COINS. tainly convict the uncle. For him to prove that the coffin did contain a body would settle the duke of Portland row once and for all. For if Druce actually was buried in 1864 he cer-Washington .- Gold coins now being kainly was not the Duke of Portland

Until-the matter is settled one way or the other the entire nobility of England will be kept on the anxious seat. And if the claim of the Druces is proved finally to be baseless it certainly will take rank as the most monumental imposture in history.

LAID ASIDE AS PRIZE. For Determining the Velocity of Light.

Nearly 50 years have elapsed since riah A. Boyden, a Boston engineer, deposited \$1,000 with the trustees of the Franklin institute to be awarded as a prize for determining by experiment whether all rays of light and other physical rays are transmitted with the same velocity. It was not until this summer that the prize was won, Mr. Boyden doubted the accuracy of the experiments of Baron von Wrede in 1840, tending to show that on the table at his residence in Ver- have the matter established by a more riage with less serious thoughfulness dian head on the face of the coins. Heyl, of the Central high school of than they would show regarding any He had for some time been seeking Philadelphia, experimented on the ordinary business transaction. The for a model, when one day as the rays of Algol, a variable star in the girl served him with his food he ex- constellation Perseus, and established to his own satisfaction and to the satisfaction of a committee of expert physicists that the visible and the ultraviolet rays of the spectrum travel with the same degree of speed, and the prize has been awarded to him. His paper on the subject was printed in the Journal of the Franklin institute public places with crude, ostentatious for August. The accumulation of the discovered that he played a wretchfund for nearly 50 years remains, and the judges in the contest have recommended that the sum be set aside as a prize for similar successful experiment regarding the speed of the infra-

> Voice from the Wilds. Johnnie, on his first visit to his will soon be covered with posters of grandparents, who live in the country, each poster so displayed has been ily as follows: "Dear Ma-I am well previously submitted to the authori- and hope you are. Your loving son. day rush)-Oh, I believe my arm is

KEEP GOING.

Shake yo' feet an' hustle, Hustle all de time; Got ter keep a movin' up, If yo' wants ter climb.

Ain't no time fo' restin', Ain't no time ter stop: Shake yo^{\$} feet an' hustle, Gittin' ter de top.

Wagon may stop dead; Dat's de time ter hustle,

Tell yo' what, my brother, Somfin' wuth the knowin': On'y way ter git dar Is ter keep on goin'.

-Detroit Free Press.

Opportune.

The woman was starving. There was no food in the house, nor had there been for many hours. She was without money. A week ago the last scrap of property had gone to the pawnshop. But relief was at hand.

With the evening papers came the decree, from Paris, that henceforth it would be stylish to be thin. This was just in time to save the woman from actual suffering.-Puck.

All Serene. The trust president pushed the button and the general counsel stood before him.

"Have the books been burned?" "They have." "Has the mortgare been erased, the bonds stolen and the safe buried?"

"It has been done." "Then announce to the government that we have nothing to conceal."-

Better Than Any Tonic. "I see that your hair is becoming rather thin on top," said the barber. "I have a tonic here that will keep it from falling out and start a beautiful new growth if you will use it for a few weeks. It only costs \$1 a bottle." "I don't want it. There is not the slightest danger that I'll get bald. I'm

Couldn't Lose No. 2. "Why," we asked, "are you so sad?" "Alas!" he answered,"the sea is the grave of my first wife."

"But you are married again," we "Yes," said he, "and my second wife won't go near the water."-Chicago

Explanations.

"They tell me your boy is taking a "Well," answered Farmer Corntossel, apologetically; "you see he sprained his ankle an' couldn't get out willing to go as far as this, but has to tend to football and his other du-

> True, Somehow. "Why is it that a stew will never

SHE SCORED THAT TIME.



Old Crustyboy (angrily)-Why don't you write just as I say it? Typist-Because my typewriter hasn't a cold in the head.

Just as Good. Yes, she had to sell her auto-

Expenses she must curb; Yet when she walks upon the street Her carriage is superb. -Chicago News.

No Need of Them. Housekeeper-How does it happen, Jane, that you never saw finger-bowls before? Didn't they use them in the last place you worked?

Jane-No, marm; they mostly washed theirselves before they came to the table, marm.-Life. A Frenzied Financier.

"Hello, Dinny, you look prosperous -got a job now?" "You bet, an' it's a good one!" "What is it?"

"Gettin' in early on de bank runs,

an' sellin' me place in de line."-Life. Ideals Wrecked. "The Packsons are happily married,

aren't they?" "Oh, no! Why, they hadn't lived together for three weeks before she

Easy Prophecy. The palmist glanced at the man's hand. "You are about to come into the possession of a neat sum of

money," he predicted. Which was easy predicting. For the hand was a straight flush.-Cleveland larader. Another Department.

Mrs. Whitegoods (after the bargainbroken! Floorwalker-Hosp.'tal on the thir-

ty-second floor, madam. Step right into the elevator.-Puck.

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PERSONAL MENTION.

E. Keenan returned from his trip in health. One bottle did me more good than all the five doctors prescribed." Kansas, Saturday.

C. S. Clark, of Ann Arbor, was a Chelsea visitor Tuesday.

C. L. Hill, of Washington, D. C., is the druggists, 50c. guest of his mother here.

Mrs. Wm. Miller spent the past week with relatives in Albion.

J. B. Cole returned to his home here from Minnesota last Friday.

Andrew Sawyer, jr., of Ann Arbor, was a Chelsea visitor Wednesday. Chas. Lemle, of Novel, was a guest at

the home of Matt Alber, Sunday.

Tommy McNamara spent several days of the past week in Mt. Clemens.

James and George Runciman were guests of Mrs. Agnes Runeiman, Sunday

Herman Kahrs, of Nebraska, is a guest at the home of his uncle, John Messner. Mrs. A. A. Noble, of Bancroft, was a

guest at the home of U. D. Streeter last wcek. Mrs. Conklin has been spending the

past two weeks with her sister, Mrs. John Runciman.

last Sunday. Frank Etienne and wife, of Jackson, were guests at the home of Louis Burg

several days of the past week. Rowe, of Stockbridge, visited with Mrs.

Agnes Runciman last Thursday. John Heselschwerdt and Miss Mary Haarer, of Sylvan, attended the services

at St. Paul's charch Sunday evening. Mrs. John Pfister, of Jackson, was the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. Wackenhut, last Friday and Saturday.

Mrs. Lawrence VanTyne, of Tecumseh, and Mrs. A. Slayton, of Ann Arbor, we guests of the Misses VanTyne last week.

Miss Belle Looney, of Grand Rapids was a guest at the home of J. W. O'Connor, of Sylvan, Saturday and Sun-

Mrs. Frank Everett, of Sharon, left for Chicago this morning, where she will spend the winter with her daughter, Mrs. Ralph Boyden.

Rev. Father Considine entertained this week at St. Mary's Rectory, Rt. Rev. Monsignor DeBever, of Dexter, Rev. James Ronayne, of Connors Creek, Rev. M. J. Comerford, of Pinckney, Rev. here. Frederic Schuper, of Adrian, and Rev. R. Marker, of Dearborn.

Depositors Meeting.

Some of the depositors of the Chelsea R. S. Whalian is erecting a monu-Savings Bank held a meeting Tuesday ment to his daughter, Amy, in the afternoon and appointed a committee to consult with an attorney in regard to the receiver for the bank. A second meeting was held Wednesday evening the projected improvements on the and a statement was given of the posi-church here will be delayed for a tion of Receiver Wedemeyer. Thos. E. Barkworth, of Jackson, the attorney whom the committee had consulted was present at the meeting Wednesday eve- this week from Merricourt, North street, Grand Rapids, Mich , says: "Some ning and advised that the receivership Dakota, to stay in Michigan part of eight years ago it was necessary for me ed to keep in touch with the receiver. and if his work proved unsatisfactory then action could be taken. He could ing Michigan and New York this chased them. Their use proved so

now, and it is inadvisable to attempt it.

It was the feeling of the depositors the family this week. who have questioned the advisability of A. Dutton and wife, of Plainfield, the value of this remedy. I told the Wedemeyer's appointment that if they visited at the old home Saturday, people of Grand Rapids about my exare represented by an attorney of their and Mrs. Dutton will remain a few perience in a statement I gave at that skeptical about its efficacy you can test Savings deposits. 364,087 86 selection, to advise with Mr. Wede-meyer, they would be satisfied. The days with her parents. following committee was appointed to secure such an attorney: Dr. Geo. W. the fields and woods, few if any often taken pleasure in telling people name of your drugglat, the Smith Drug Palmer, Jay Easton, James Bachman, partridge and rabbits will be left. of the cure I received from this valuable Company, 311 Smith Bldg., Syracuse, N. Dr. Hamilton and Peter Easterle.

The board of directors of the Kempf Commercial & Savings Bank at the feel interested in the banks now. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, New York, want to test it thoroughly, and will regular monthly meeting held on Tues- Still they eat three meals a day with Sole agents for the United States. day, December 3, 1907, declared their cider and apples between times. regular semi-annual dividend of 4 percent payable January 1, 1908, in addi- being closed down, men are coming tion carrying some \$3,000 profits to back to the country where there is building and undivided profits. The something to eat, if not much work Kempf Commercial & Savings Bank is in is to be had. a very flourishing condition. Their de Although the Plainfield church posits increasing and the board of di- burned without any insurance the rectors are proud of the record the bank society has built a new and com-

A Real Wonderland.

South Dalota, with its rich silver mines, bonanza farms, wide ranges and strange natural formations, is a veritable wonderland. At Mound City, in the home of Mrs. E. D. Clapp, a wonderful case of healing has lately occurred. Her son seemed near death with lung and throat trouble. "Exhausting coughing spells occurred every five minutes, writes Mrs. Clapp, "when I began giving Dr. King's New Discovery, the great medicine, that saved his life and completely cured him. "Guaranteed for coughs and colds, throat and lung troubles, by Freeman & Cummings Co., druggists. 50c. and \$1.00. Trial bottle SOUTHWEST SYLVAN

Miss Myrta Weber spent last week at the home of Fred Gentner. Miss Vera Baldwin was the guest of Mrs. John Walz last week. Elmer Loomis spent Sunday at the

ome of M. Icheldinger, of Lima.

Mrs. Fred Lehman spent part of last week with her son in Chelsea. Miss Flora Scheave, of Ann Arbor, spent Sunday with Blanche Wortley. Godfrey Stadel, of Lake Odessa, was a guest at the home of John

Wortley last week. Mrs. A. B. Shutes, who has been ill for some time, has entered the U. of M. hospital for treatment.

Badly Mixed Up.

Abraham Brown, of Winterton, N. Y had a very remarkable experience; he says: "Doctors got badly mixed up over me; one said beart disease; two called it kidney trouble; the fourth, blood Rev. D. H. Glass was a Detroit visitor so my wife advised trying Electric Bit ters, which are restoring me to perfect

> EAST SYLVAN M. Jensen, of Chelsea, spent Mon-

Guaranteed for blood poison, weakness

and all stomach, liver and kidney com-

plaints, by Freeman & Cummings Co.

day at the farm. J. Scouten and son were Grass

Lake visitors Saturday. Mrs. H. Bertke and children spent

Sunday with her parents at Grass Fred Sager and wife spent Sun-

day evening with the family of J. Sam Bertke returned to his home

at Freedom, Thursday, after spendng the summer with his brother. Geo. Chapman, wife and son, Leon, spent a few days of last week with er parents at Grass Lake.

Mrs. M. Heselschwerdt and her mother-in-law were the guests of Ann Arbor friends last week.

Catarrh Cannot be Cured

With local applications, as they cannot reach the seat of the disease Jas. Richards and wife were callers Catarrh is a blood or constitutional di sease, and in order to "cure it you must at the home of Mrs. Agnes Runciman take internal remedies. Hall's Catarri Cure is taken internally, and acts di rectly on the blood and mucqus surfaces Hall's Catarrh Cure is not a quack medicine, It was prescribed by one of the our next Sunday, December 15, 1907 best physicians in this country for years William Runciman and daughter, Mrs. and is a regular prescription. It is com posed of the best tonics know, combined with the best blood purifiers, acting di Golden text, "Let thy work appear unto rectly on the mucous surfaces. The per- thy servants, and thy glory unto their fect combination of the two ingredients children." is what produces such wonderful results in curing catarrh. Send for testimonials free

> F. J. CHENEY & CO., Props., Toledo Sold by druggists, price 75c.

Take Hall's Family Pills for constipa

NORTH LAKE.

Improvements on the church are nearly completed. Fred Hadley is threshing on

North Lake street. with a serious illness.

Mrs. L. M. Wood is quite recover- Nicodemus." ed from her late sickness.

A. Gilbert is home from Ypsilanti greeting his many friends about

Put your pork in the cellar at the present prices. It will prove a good Scores of Michigan People Have Learned investment.

cemetery here. On account of financies some of

M. C. Glenn and wife will arrive the winter.

With all the hunters traversing again repeat what I have said. I have

Nearly every family around here

Lots of fun while they last.

On account of shops and factories no other.

modious one in its place, and now worship without a dollar indebtedness. A united effort did it.

A specific for pain—Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil, strongest, cheapest liniment ever devised. A household remedy in America for 25 years.

Notice to Taxpayers.

The taxpayers of Dexter township are hereby notified that I will be at the Dexter Savings Bank Saturday, December 7, 14, and 28; and at Chelsea Savings Bank Saturday Dec. 21, 1907, and at my residence every Friday in December, to receive taxes.

46 Treasurer of Dexter Township.

I hroat Coughs

Ask your doctor about these throat coughs. He will tell you how deceptive they are. A tickling in the throat often means serious trouble ahead. Better explain your case carefully to your doctor, and ask him about your taking Ayer's Cherry Pectoral.

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CONGREGATIONAL. Rev. M. L. Grant, Pastor "The Call for Confidence" will be the

subject next Sunday morning. "The Search for Treasure" will be the evening theme.

BAPTIST CHURCH. Rev. T. D. Denman, Pastor Subject for morning sermon, "Mary's Song of Praise.

For the evening, "Almost Persuaded." Sunday school at 11:30. B. Y. P. U. meeting at 6 o'clock. All strangers are cordially invited.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE. The Christian Science Society will meet in the G. A. R. hall at the usual Subject, "Is the Universe, Including Man, Evolved by Atomic Force?'

> M. E. CHURCH. Rev. D. H. Glass, Pastor.

"Is the Divine Character of the Christian Religion Capable of Practical Demonstration?" is the subject of the morning sermon.

Worship Consist?" or "Why was Cain's Sacrifice Rejected?" At the Epworth League, Emmet Car-

penter will lead the discussion of the James Rilev is confined to his bed "Admission and Restriction of Aliens." Junior League at 3 p. m. Thursday. Prayer meeting topic, "Christ and

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I, Geo. A. BeGole, cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief. GEO. A. BEGOLE, Cashier. Subscribed and sworn to before me this day of Dec., 1907.

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Chancery Order. STATE OF MICHIGAN .- Suit pending in the Circuit Court for the County of Washtenaw, In Chancery-Wherein Edwin A. Dancer is complainant and the unknowh heir at-law of John Jones defendants. Satisfactory proof appearing to the court by affidavit on file that the defandants are unknown, it is hereby ordered, that said defendants appear and answer the bill of complaint filed in said cause within six months from the date

of this order. E. D. KINNE, Circuit Judge. Dated, November 13th, 1907. tivers & Kalmbach,

Solicitors for Complainant. Business address, Chelses, Mich. 47

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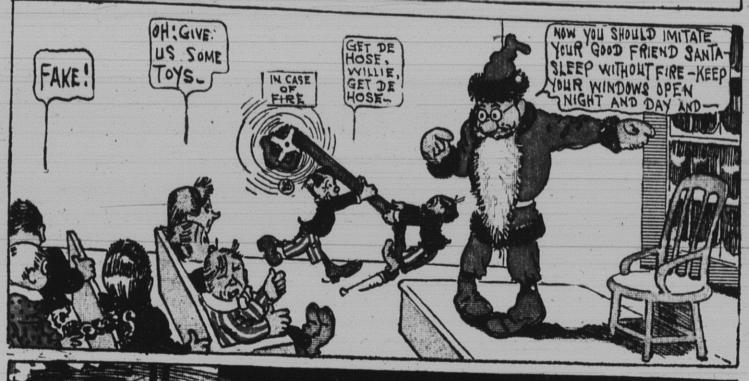
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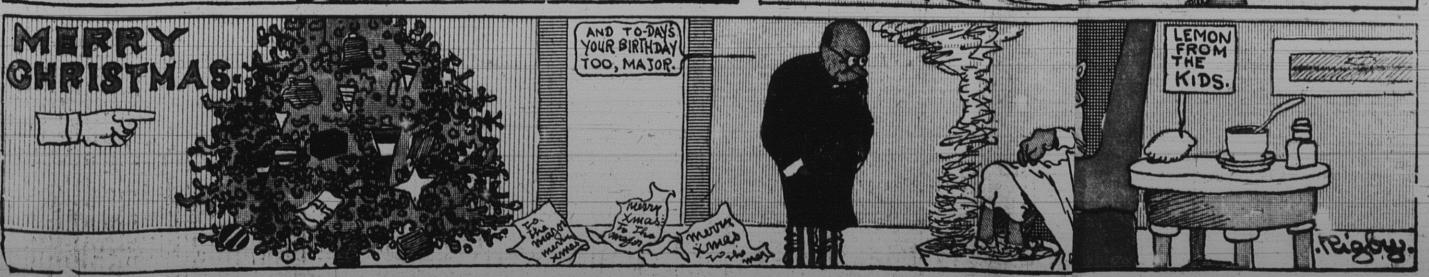
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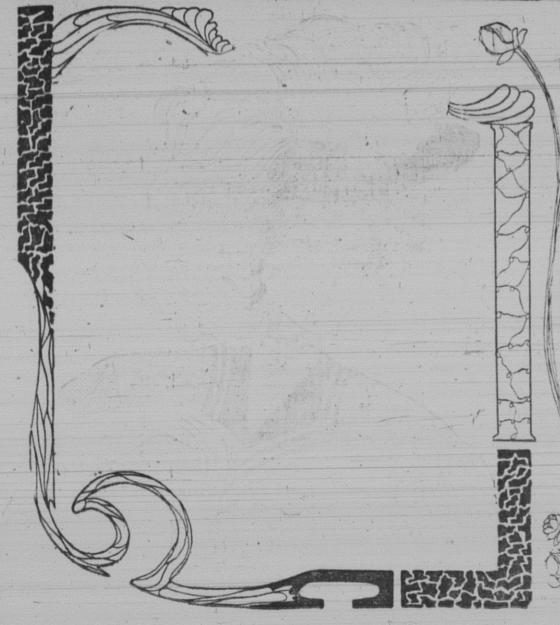
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NOBBY AND ATTRACTIVE WINTER "DUDS"



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Worth Knowing.

o save men's trousers cut a broomstick it will fit under the lowest shelf in the these closet, cover with cotton batting at three or four thicknesses, then with the calloop on either end, tack two tacks shelf in closet, so stick will hang about the cor four inches down; fold men's and strousers by creases and they will look new every time by hanging them across covered stick.

bas, put it inside the paper bag, let it con within one-half inches from the top; pass the cloth bag to the paper bag at the till Then carry it in the hand the same as on would a new hat. A bag like this is not a conspicuous as a bag of this size would it made of any other material.

Some housekeepers when preparing a fowl roast rub it inside and out with sugar, if it as usual and when done the meat said to be much sweeter and juicier than repared in the old way.

For Hushamal The sharp corners on the heels of new shoes are constantly catching in the skirt binding and tripping one. This may be prevented by taking a sharp knife and slightly rounding off both corners. It is easily done and does not affect the appearance of the heel. This not only saves the skirt binding, but may prevent a serious fall.

Building Hint.

In building to save space put your attictions by creases and they will look avery time by hanging them across wered stick.

Shopping Bag.

a paper hat bag; get enough paper (glazed) or unfinished cambric, a feam color or a light tan; make a

Laundry Notes.

Making Thin Waist.

In making thin muslin, silk, or worn, it is seldom needed.

The new hats require the hair to be arranged loosely, softly and in large quantities around the face. It promises to be a great season for the hair dresser and the manufacturers

braided with soutache, are much

Cross-barred handkerchiefs continue in vogue for morning or tailored wear. Round corners with a little bit of embroidery mark the afternoon handketchief. Party handkerchiefs have scalloped edges underlaid with blond lace or net.

Mesh veils, worn close to the face, match the hat perfectly. The chiffon veil, worn as a drapery with floating ends, may be in a contrasting color,

'Best dresses," reception gowns, rials. Only the short-sk! ted, tailored suit is made from heavy material that does not give to the figure. All ing, which is the principal thing!) raiment for women is either very manish for rough wear or exquisitelly supple for dress wear.

formed Jap style with the plaited way may or may not be interested in black velvet shows up the arm in all ways portions. Bordering the sleeves were folds of plain mauve ninon edged with an insertion of Irish point. The front of the surplice was outlined with a plain band of the mauve, while the vest to the waist was of Irish point allover. The plait ter how rich your materials nor how. was of Irish point allover. The plaitter how rich your materials nor how darn neatly. This is much better ed belt was finished at the front with scrupulously clean you may have than the ordinary glove mender found an immense buckle of frosted silver, kept your last season's best gowns, in the stores

Keep Short Hair in Place.

women breaking down from what is cling around your raiment unless called "overwork." Sanitariums, trips you perform this penance. to Europe! These are the refuges to which this vast army of the overworked are fleeing. The strain of our modern life is truly excessive. is one of the tools that should be on

en of our own greater city, the tension is even greater than upon the but it is a mass of dots in different curate to say that if the women did ripping out stitching. In making party frocks and house dresses are all made from the most supple materials. Only the short-sk ted, tailorbut the reader will catch the mean-

pretty conceit, yet nothing any prettier than a simple little surplice suit of pink and mauve ninon in tiny checks as small as the smallest shepherd's plaid. This jaunty little frock herd's plaid. This jaunty little frock ment to the specialed "higher civili- around the wrist. The place to ment to the specialed "higher civili- around the wrist. The place to ment to the specialed "higher civili- around the wrist. The place to ment to the special with a plain of the wrist. The place to ment to the special wrist the court plaster can be placed apon the back of the hand near the little finger, where every hand has more or less beauty.

There is another hand fad, and this is wearing a band of black velvet.

Some of us believe that if condi- they must now undergo complete tions of dress, diet and sleep were renovation at the hands of a dressproperly regulated there would be maker, at an exorbitant price, or else, little danger of health from over- look dowdy and unbecoming. If you Braiding of all sorts is in great seem to be fixed and immutable, the work is most nerve-trying. Yet the simple duty is to adjust the work to elusive and unmistakable flavor of work. But, since these conditions do it yourself, the amount of time On every side we see men and the bygone and the frumpish will

Three Useful Hints.

Walk a Great Deal.

Waiking is the very best kind of exercise and will seldom tire the person who walks correctly. Take a free, firm, easy sinde, swinging the limibs from the hipbeding the knee but slightly and stepping squarely on the ball of the foot. A walk of the er three miles a day will keep any seman in seed health.

To Reduce Hips.

Stand erect with arms raised above the hast and with the arms extended, bend favard and try to reach the floor with tips of ingers without bending the knees. Rise slewly and repeat ten times. Then stand with one foot on an ottoman and swing the hare. Take a short slow motion at first and graudally swing the leg higher with every movement. Swing each one fifty times

A Useful Implement.

A shoemaker's awl costing 5 cents, Probably there was never anything every sewing machine. It is the only like it before in the history of the thing to pull out corners when turning collars, cuffs or bands; for mark-Upon women, especially the wom- ing places for hooks and eyes, buttons and buttonholes by piercing through both hems of waist; for ripping out men. Perhaps it would be more ac- bastings or pulling out thread when not have to keep to such a pace the small eyelets in embroidery or for men would not have to; for it is in inserting buttons. Likewise a man's the race to supply the money for the pocket knife is a handy thing to have

New Fads.

Surely in no other age has the struggle to keep up with the chang-ing fashions gone to such lengths as is to bring out the whiteness of the now. The old Greeks and Romans back of the hands. If one has a bony One may feast the eye on many a knew nothing of it. The Orientals wrist the court plaster can be placed

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le large mesh curtains may be ly mended with the single crostitch. This takes up all of the apossible to detect the place.

rugs for use in the bathroom or useful in one's room.

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MIDWINTER HATS.

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large hat models and quanti-trimming needed will make the most expensive chapeaux of

leather needs only a thin covering so fore ironing. that it does not soil the hand, which it will protect from heat far better than would an iron holder made in the ordinary way.

On a little oval-shaped piece of pasteboard covered with blue satin are fastened two blue satin bags. castoff knitted underwear and lone is for buttons, the other to hold kings are cut into long stripes, odds and ends. A wide ribbon crosses braided together the braid can from end to end of the eval, forming sewed into durable and inexpen- a handle for the fancy receptacle so

FAULTLESS FOOTWEAR.

The vogue of the short skirt has a great deal to do with the strong demand for attractive footwear this

Though the shoes and hosiery shown for the long skirt are perhaps more elaborate than they have been for seasons, yet the woman in the short skirt is more particular about having her footwear faultless.

A surprising number of smartly

gowned women are displaying high French heels and sheer silken hose, with gowns of ankle length, while others prefer the Cuban heel and hose a triffe more substantia! Low shoes will be worn as long as the weather permits, and, from each

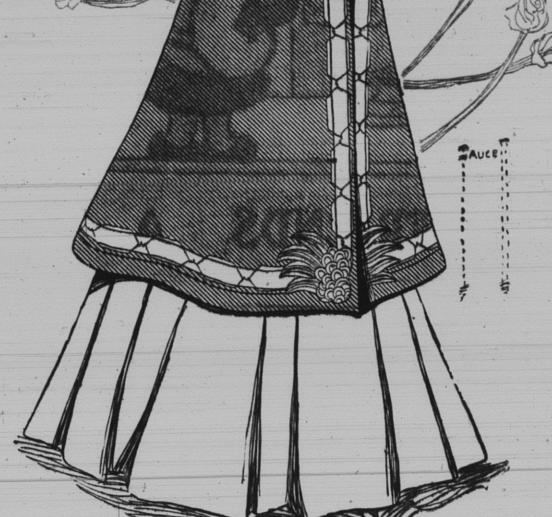
extreme to the other, the high boot

will take its place.

Suede boots having fifteen button are shown and are one of the sensational innovations for winter. Judging from the display in the custom shoemakers' windows the ex-tremely high shoe will be the fancied

style during the winter season. Velvet ribbon and fine flowers will be combined for trimming the coiffure in the evenings.

ERE is a very dainty and exquisite sofa or lounge pillow that you can make very easily, if you can secure from some friend who is in the cigar business about sixty of the ribbons with which many cigars are packed. Yellow ribbons with black lettering are the prettiest, and, after feather-stitching each row, line the back with yellow silk and use a large black cord with tassels.

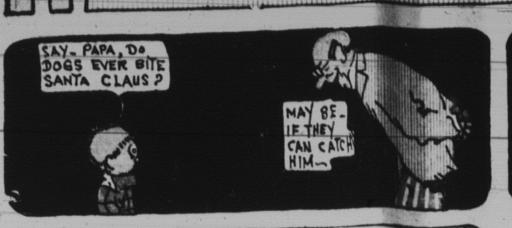




To make any clothing extra stiff when laundering, it is best to dry lawn waists always cut a piece of the garments first, then run through the same by a dress-shield pattern When darning must be done in the | vestment than the more expensive | starch and dry the second time. Flour | and lay right side towards wrong when darking must be done in the more expensive starch and dry the second time. Find and lay right side to waist and stick in with the starch should not be used for dainty side of waist and stick in with the waists, since it gives a yellow tinge to them. A mixture of lump and side of waist and stick in with the starch should not be used for dainty waists, since it gives a yellow tinge to them. A mixture of lump and side of waist and stick in with the starch should not be used for dainty waists, since it gives a yellow tinge to them. A mixture of lump and side of waist and stick in with the starch should not be used for dainty waists, since it gives a yellow tinge to them. A mixture of lump and side of waist and stick in with the starch should not be used for dainty waists, since it gives a yellow tinge to them. gloss starch will be best and such and if there is wear under the arm The upper parts of worn-out shoes articles should be wrapped in damp the patch is already there, but with of false hair.

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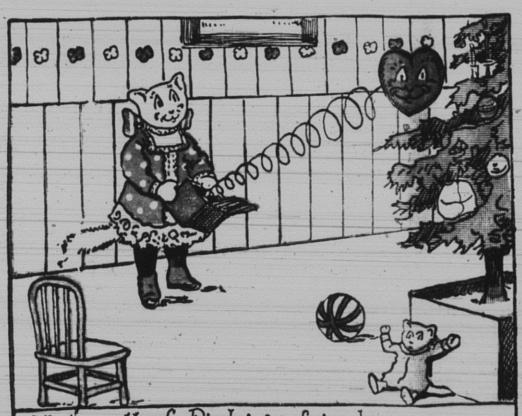








TO PINKIE'S FRIENDS, A GREETING



Unto all of Pinkie's friends
She sends this day a greeting.
'Tisn't much. But, just the same,
Her heart with love is beating.



Pinkie's purse grew quickly lean, A-coming Christmas season. SPENT SO MUCH FOR "KIN-FOLKS;", See? And that explains the reason.



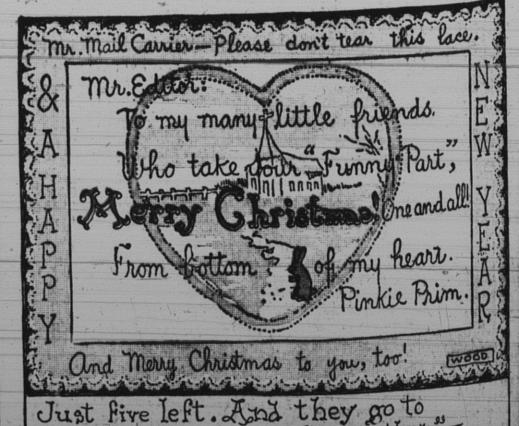
Finally it came to "stamps",
And home-made cards, "hand-painted"
Just enough for fifteen cards,
And Pinkie nearly fainted.



"President"— first— "Personal",
"The Veg' table Man" next came:
"Hermit" (paper told about)
"Army"— "Navy"— (any name)



"Lady"— (in the hollow lives.)
And, "Lady"—('cross the alley.)
"Uncle Tom", and "Newsie Jim".
And one for "Old Black Sallie".



Just five left. And they go to "Big Sister"; "Father," "Brother," (Who to children PINKIE read,) "! And Editor" and "MOTHER"!

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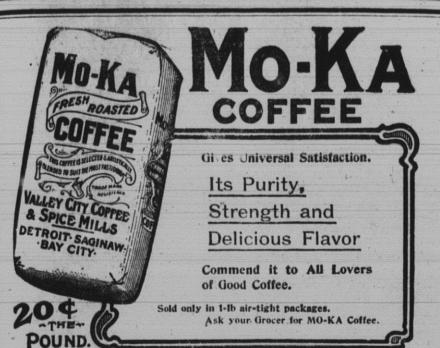
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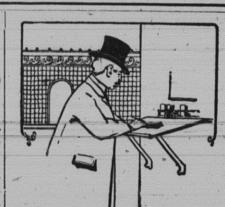
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LOCAL ITEMS.

being quite ill.

Remember the lecture by Dr. Wm. Quayle next Monday evening.

B. B. TurnBull and E. K. White wer n Port Huron, Saturday on business.

Born, Thursday, December 5, 1907, to Mr. and Mrs. Miles Alexander, a son.

Gilbert Bronson has accepted a position in a Detroit wholesale paper house.

There will be a regular meeting of Jones is pastor. Olive Chapter, O. E. S, Wednesday, De-

the residence of Mrs. James Beasley, on evening, December 17. Congdon street.

The W. R C. will hold their annual afternoon of this week.

A marriage license was issued Tues day to Frederick H. Hutzel, of Lima,

tendance at the state convention of fourths pay at the age of 70.

The Lima power house has been closed and the patrons of the D., J. & C. electric line who have to wait for a car have to stand in the cold.

Chas, Messner has rented the Mrs. Adeline Muscott farm in Lima and will move his family from Chelsea to their new home in the near future.

The young son of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Eder, of Taylor street, who fractured his arm two weeks ago is improving. Drs. Bush & Chase have charge of the Frank Baldwin, of Lima, has rented a

dairy farm near Newport News, Virginia, and is making arrangements to move his family to their new home in the near future.

ecently vacated by Lehman & Bagge 5 head of young cattle, 35 hogs, 62 redecorated. When the work is all chicken and an excellent line of farm completed the postoffice will be moved tools, a quantity of hay, grain and into the huilding.

There will be a recess review of Chel- Daniels, acutioneer, D. E. Beach, clerk. sea Maccabees on Friday evening of this week. Every member of the Tent should be present as business of importance must be transacted.

Miss Bertha Riemenschneider, of Sylvan, was thrown down by a colt, evidence of a paid and cancelled which she was leading and badly bruised, check, is irrefutable, and in many last Friday. Drs. Bush & Chase dresscases of great value when a payment ed the wounds which are not considered

> Mrs. M. Alber is in Minneapolis, Minn., where she attended the funeral of her step-son, Peter Emminger. Mr. Emminger was born in Freedom and at one time resided in Chelsea. He was about 48 years old.

> should be present.

typhoid-pneumonia. The funeral was phone numbers. held today.

Mrs. C. J. Depew, of Ann Arbor, underformed the operation which was a suction of a puss-sack over the eye.

The supreme court on Tuesday conthe cost of both courts and gives Mr. ber the beautiful scenes they witnessed. Gorman perfect title of the land.

A new star in the field of blue, co represent upon the national flag the state of Oklahoma, will not be added until July 4, 1908. Without regard to the day upon which a state may be admitted the star cannot be added to the flag according to an act of congress approved April 4, 1818, until on the following Independence day.

The golden jubilee of the ordination to the priesthood of Rt. Rev. John Foley D. D. bishop of Detroit, will be appropriately observed at the cathedral in Detroit on Thursday, December 19, 1907. There will be Pontifical high mass, celebrated by the Rt Rev. Bishop followed by a banquet to the clergy of the diocese. Rev. Fr. Considine will attend.

Miss Lizzie Oesterle is confined to er home by illness.

There will be a dancing party in the Lima town hall next Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Daniel McLaughlin is in the hospital at Ann Arbor taking a course of treatment.

Mrs. George Whittington, of Lima, was taken to the hospital in Ann Arbor last week for treatment.

Rev. A. A. Schoen will attend the dedication services of St. Paul's church at Saline next Sunday afternoon.

Tom Hughes has accepted a position as tenor, at the north Woodward avenue Congregational church, of which C. S.

The Bay View Reading Club will hold their next meeting at the home of Mr. Mrs. Sussn Canfield has moved into and Mrs. Geo. J. Crowell on Tuesday

A theater party of about eighteen members of the Young Men's Club atelection of officers at 2 o'clock on Friday tended the production of 50 miles from Boston in the Athenaeum theater of Jackson, Monday evening.

Senator Burrows Monday introduced and Miss Claria F. Schaible, of Freedom. a bill placing all surviving officers of Rev. and Mrs. T. D. Denman were in retired list to receive one-half pay on the volunteer army of the civil war on a Lansing, Tuesday and Wednesday, in at-

Mrs. Emanuel Bahnmiller, of east out to the railroads in the state notices The railroad commission is sending Middle street, will entertain the young that the statute compelling them to post ladies of St. Paul's church Monday even-notices of the time of arrival of each passenger train at least 20 minutes before the scheduled time will be enforced. The lines are asked to date their bulletin board each day.

> Some of the residents of Chelsea, who have occasion to cross the M. C. tracks are in the habit of raising the crossing gates when they are down. The parties ho are in the habit of doing so, may not be aware that they are violating the law and that they are liable to be fined for molesting the gates. When the gatetender lowers the gates, he does so for the protection of the public and at the proper time he raises them.

Frank H. Baldwin having decided to move to Virginia be will sell at public auction on the Horace Baldwin farm one and one-half miles east of Chelsea on the Dexter road Thursday, December 19, commencing at 9 o'clock a. m. the C. Spirnagle is having the building following: 4 head of work horses, 8 cows, household goods. A lunch and hot coffee will be served at noon. E. W.

> It is time to commence your Christmas shopping if you have not already done so. There is much less worry and confusion for the Christmas buyer who makes his selections at least two or three weeks ahead, besides you have the choice of a larger assortment. The advertisements in The Standard-Herald will assist you in your selections of a Christmas gift as well as show you where you can do the best. The stores that advertise have the goods and we will guarantee [that they will use you

On December 12th, the Michigan State Telephone Company will commence the distribution of the December There will be a regular meeting of the issue of the Detroit district telephone L. C. B. A. at 2 o'clock, standard time, directory. This book, is prepared on Thursday afternoon, December 19, for the same specifications as the August the election of officers for the coming issue, but contains fourteen pages more year. Every member of the society and is bound in a pearl gray cover. Of the new edition 52,000 copies will be distributed, every subscriber listed in Miss Margaret, daughter of Rev. Paul the book receiving one copy. A new Irion, of Michigan City, Indiana, died at feature of the book is to be found at the the home of her parents Monday, De- end of the alphabetical list. It consists cember 9 The deceased was 13 years of five blank memorandum pages, in of age and the cause of her demise was which the subscriber may enter tele-

Last evening Olive Chapter R. A. M. had the pleasure of entertaining Washwent a serious sergical operation Tues- tenaw Chapter No. 6, R. A. M. of Ann day. Dr. Canfield of the U. of M. per- Arbor. At about 7 p. m. the viisting chapter arrived on a special car via the cess and Mrs. Depew is reported as im- D., J. & C. road. They were not at the proving. The difficulty was the forma- station by a delegation from Olive Chapter and escorted to the lodge rooms on Middle street, where after an exchange of greetings the officers of firmed the decision of Judge Kinne in Washtenaw chapter took their station the case of Weatherwax vs. Peter Gor and conferred the Royal Arch degree in man. This case was tried in the Wash- a very creditable and impressive mantenaw circuit court and the decision of ner and long, very long will the canthe supreme court also carries with it idates, who received the degree remem-At the close of the work a delightful lunch was served after which A. J. Sawyer, sr., and Judge Newkirk gave some reminiscenses of interest to Royal Arch Masons. At the close Washtenaw Chapter gave three rousing cheers to Chelsea Bros. for the royal manner they had been entertained.

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