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CHELSEA, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 19, 1907. THE CHELSEA CHURCHES better what they ought to study than I do." While that may be in part true, the carpenter or a dressmaker, or a EXERCISES Freeman & Cummings Co. DANCER BROS. painter, knows better how to do the CHRISTMAS PROGRAMS. WELL ARRANGED PROGRAMS. work than you do, yet you do not leave it all to them. On the rising generation depends the welfare of this great nation. The Sunday Schools will Have Their Fine Musical Numbers for the Services, Exercises Tuesday Evening and St. Will be Rendered by the Choirs-Patrons and parents, take more interest Mary's School Friday Evening. Appropriate Decorations. in our schools and visit them often, and Christmas Announcement. by your presence give the teachers more METHODIST SUNDAY SCHOOL. BAPTIST CHURCH. Rev. T. D. Denman, Pastor encouragement, ask them how your The Christmas exercises will be held The seavices will be held at the uschildren are doing. Perhaps a few in the church next Tuesday ...eveual hours next Sunday. The subject for minutes talk with them will save ning. A special program will be carried the morning will be "Christmas." The trouble that years to come can never out by the Sunday school classes. There evening theme will be "Almost Per- undo. Think about this and ask your- will also be a Christmas tree. THIS STORE is Brimming Over with an Un-Goods. suaded. self if you are doing right .- Fowlerville usual Number of Suggestions for the Holi-Standard. BAPTIST SUNDAY SCHOOL. day Season and a Visit Here will be the CHRISTIAN SCIENCE. The Sunday school will hold their SOCIETY ELECTIONS. The Christian Science Society will Christmas exercises in the church next **GREATEST POSSIBLE AID in Making Your** meet in the G. A. R. hall at the usual Tuesday evening. There will be a A Number of Chelsea Lodges Select Selections. All the Newest Fabrice, the Latest our next Sunday, December 22, 1907. Christmas tree, a fireplace, Santa Claus New things for this season's Holiday trade. Officers for the Coming Year the Subject, "Christ Jesus." Golden text, and an excellent program will be carried Novelties, and Everything that is New and Up-Past Week. 'Jesus Christ the same yesterday, and out by the children of the school. to-date in Our Line will be seen at this Store. to day, and for ever."-Hebrews, 13:8. OLIVE CHAPTER R. A. M. The members of Olive Chapter, No. ST. PAUL'S SUNDAY SCHOOL. cessions to move the goods. 140, R. A. M., held their annual election The Christmas exercises of the Sun-ST. PAUL'S CHURCH. last Friday evening and the following Rev. A. A. Schoen, Pastor day school will be held in the church at A FEW SUGGESTIONS. The Sunday school will be held next officers for the coming year were elect- 7 o'clock. sun time, next Tuesday evening Sunday morning at 9:30 o'clock. There will be a Christmas tree, and a The regular services will be held H. P.-C. W. Maroney. program of recitations and singing has Suits and Overcoats for men next Sunday morning at the usual hour. Silk Mufflers. K.-R. B. Waltrous. been prepared. The evening's enter-The sacrament of the Lords' supper will S.-Geo. E. Jackson. tainment will close with a cantata. and boys. Scarf Pius and Cuff Buttons. be served at the close of the morning Treas.-W. J. Knapp. Rain Coats in black, gray and Lowest Cut Prices on Toys. service. Sec.-J. Bacon. CONGREGATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL. Holiday Suspenders. The Congregational Sunday school fancy colors. The Sunday school children will meet C. H.-N. H. Cook. Silk and Linen Handkerchiefs. in the church next Sunday afternoon at P. S.-J. S. Hathaway. will have their Christmas exercises Fur and Fur Lined Coats a and spoons. R. A. C.-H. Gorton. 2:30 o'clock. Tuesday, December 24, at 7 p.m. The Underwear in two-piece and large assortment. Third M. V.-E. J. Whipple. cantata, "Santa's Surprise Party" will union suits. Bath Robes and House Coats. be presented by members of the school Second M. V .- Dr. A. Gulde. CONGREGATIONAL. Over 100 to select from. First M. V.-O. J. Walworth. Hosiery in all grades. Rev. M. L. Grant, Pastor Fur, Wool and Plush Caps. in addition to a program of songs and Special Christmas services will be Sentinel-Geo. A. Runeiman. recitations. A Christmas tree will oc-Men's and Ladies' Umbrellas. Special Low Prices on Books. Gauntlet Gloves. held both morning and evening next cupy a prominent position. Sunday. In the morning the choir will Novelties in Neckwear. Full Dress Protectors. WOMEN'S RELIEF CORPS. sing two . Christmas anthems and the The W. R. C. held their annual election Shirts, Collars and Cuffs. White and Fancy Vests. ST. MARY'S SCHOOL. last Friday and the following officers minister will take as his theme "The The Sisters of St. Dominic, who have Fur and Fur Lined Gloves. Trunks and Suit Cases. Christ Child's Reception." were elected: charge of St. Mary's school, are drilling The story of the first Christmas as Leather Collar and Cuff Bags. President-Mary L. Boyd. Pajamas and Night Robes. the children of the parochial school for told in music and the scriptures will Senior Vice Pres.-Mary VanTyne. their Christmas exercises, which will be constitute the evening service. The Junior Vice Pres.-Helen Streeter. held in St. Mary's hall, Friday evening, program is as follows: Chaplain-Roxy Wilkinson. SHOES AND RUBBER GOODS. December 27th, at 7:30 o'clock. A fine Pipe Organ Voluntary-Pastorale, Treasurer-Carrie Palmer. program consisting of vocal and instru-Conductor-Emma Leach. Bachman.

Guard-Mary V. Conk.

Delegate to Department Convention

to be held in Detroit in June, Carrie

F. & A. M.

The members of Olive Lodge, F. & A.

Palmer; alternate, Lila Campbell,

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Christmas Day Services. The Feast of the Nativity of Christ, or Christmas, will be kept with the usual

mental music, recitations, etc., is being

prepared for the evening. The enter-

tainment will be given for the benefit of

the school and all are invited to be

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We can satisfy you in quality and price with our Big Supply of Christmas Candies, Nuts and Fruits.



Anthem-Star of Bethlehem, Stephen M, held their annual election Tuesday evening and the following officers for elaborate ceremonies in the Church of Adams. Song of a Saint. the ensuing year were elected: Hymn-Hark, the Herald Angels Sing. Song of the Star. Offertory. Song of Sorrow. Solo-Night of Nights, Miss Crane. Song of the Ages. S. D.-John B. Cole. Hymn-Come, All ye Faithful. J. D.-R. B. Bliss. Creation's New Song. Hymn Coronation-Organ Postlude. S. Holmes. Tyler-C. T. Conklin. M. E. CHURCH. Rev. D. H. Glass, Pastor. Christmas Sunday should be the most joyous day of the year. With this in view the following subjects have been chosen for discussion: Morning sermon "Christ the Universal Saviour, and Christianity the Universal Religion." Evening sermon, "Necessity of the Incarnation." Every discouraged heart should seek a place of worship next Sunday. The Men's class meets after the morning service, and will study "The New Immigration." All men are invited to this class. Parents should bring their children to the morning service and leave those under school age with the kindergarten teachers. Children need not keep parents away from the church services. The Men's union meeting will be held at the Baptist church at 2:30 p. m. in Francisco, Thursday afternoon, These meetings are conducted by the December 12, 1907, aged 69 years, 10 laymen for laymen and good fellowship months and 26 days. always prevails among those who attend. It is a good place to get rid of January 16, 1838, in Schoenegruend, Topic for the Thursday night prayer Wuertemberg, Germany. He emigrated Doody. the "blues." meeting, "The Story of a Fallen Woman." into this country in 1854, locating near The Epworth League devotional meet- Francisco. In December, 1863, he was ing is held at 6 p. m. This meeting will united in marriage with Miss Bertha be in the nature of a praise service. It Benter. From this union five sons surcan be made very helpful if all who vive him. Death claimed the beloved come will bring a Christmas message or wife and mother who was taken from sentiment. Visit the Schools. How many of our school children's arents ever visit the schools or even now the teachers when they meet them on the street? How many know what heir children are studing, or how they of sorrowing relatives and friends to are progressing? Is there any of you lament his death. who have a building to make or a fence to build; a dress to make; a house to paint; or whatever the job may be, that say to the one you have employed:

Hymn Brightest and Best of the Sons

Hymn-Silent Night, Holy Night.

of the Morning.

Prayer.

Song of the Prophet.

Song of the Mother.

Song of the Angels.

Our Lady of the Sacred Heart. High W. M.-Geo. E. Jackson. mass at 5 o'clock a. m. and low mass at S. W.-Ed. J. Whipple. 10 o'clock, followed by Benediction. J. W .- John S. Hathaway. The choir has prepared some fine Sec.-C. W. Maroney. Christmas music. The church and sanc-Treas.-John A. Palmer. tury will be beautifully decorated, and the Christmas crib will be erected at St. Joseph's altar. The usual Christmas Stewards-A. K. Marriott and Howard offering will be for the pastor of the church. The following is the musical

present.

R. P. CARPENSER POST. The following were elected as officers of R. P. Carpenter Post, No. 41, G. A. R. Choir. Wednesday evening of last week: Commander-G. J. Crowell. S. V. Commander-R. Green. J, V. Commander-J. G. Schmidt. Surgeon-A. W. Chap an, Chaplain-U. D. Streeter. Officer of the Day-E. L. Negus. Officer of the Guard-John Strahle. Quarter Master-J. A. Palmer. Adjutant-T. E. Wood. Quarter Master Sargeant-Geo. Richards.

Sargeant Major-John F. Waltrous. Delegate-E. R. Doane, alternate, U. D. Streeter.

John M. Kalmbach.

John M. Kalmbach died at his home John Michael Kalmbach was born

Oberamt Freudenstadt, province of

the home on August 15, 1883. He was married the second time on March 28.

1885, uniting with Miss Emma Eisenbeiser. From this union four sons and one daughter remained with the widowed mother to mourn his departure. Besides his immediate family he leaves tery, Chelsea. one brother and two sisters and a host

Lima Taxpayers.

Mr. Kalmbach was a staunch and loyal member of the German M. E. church, of Francisco, for about fifty Rempf Commercial & Savings Bank,

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Vice President-Wirt Barnum. Secretary-O. B. Arnold. Treasurer Lawrence McClear, Manager-E. L. Hadley. Directors-Wm. Durkee, L. Worden, Arthur May, K. VanWinkle and Geo.



James Reilly died at his home in Dexter township Sunday evening, December 15, 1907, aged 64 years. The deceased has been a resident of Dexter for a number of years and was well-known to many of the residents of Chelsea. He is survived by eight children.

The funeral was held from the Church of Our Lady of the Sacred Heart Wednesday morning, Rev. Fr. Considine officiating. Interment Mt. Olivet ceme-

Savings Bank, December 21 and the FRED BARIES, Treasurer.

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WEBSIER, THE TAILOR.

I will be at the Lima town hall every Friday during this month. The Dexter AT THE PURE FOOD STORE

You will find the BEST GROCERIES that money can buy "Here are the tools and material, go ahead and do it to suit yourself, and it bation in 1857 during the pastorate of the late Rev. S. Barth, and was united

Home of the FAMOUS OLD TAVERN COFFEE WE ARE NOT IN THE TRUST.





SERIAL 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."

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"That Frenchman," Etc.

est road.'

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SYNOPSIS.

than one, Lady Chartris." Button H. Barnes, a wealthy American touring Corsica, rescues the young English lieutenant, Edward Gerard Anstruth becomes rosy. or, and ids Corsican bride. Marina, daughter of the Paolis, from the mu derous vendetta, understanding that his as Prunella has been showing Mr. reward 's to be the hand of the girl he loves, Enid Anstruther, sister of the Engcto to Marseilles on board the French | Edwin and his bride and Miss Anlish Beutements. The four ily from Ajac steamer Constantine. The vendetta pur-sues and is the quarter are about to struther board the train for London at Marseille's, Marina is handed a mysterious note uses her to collapse and necessitates a postponement of the journey Barnes gets part of the paysterious note and receives letters which inform him that he is marked by the vendetta. He employs an American detective and plans gives him a commanding view of all Here Miss Chartris shocks his nerve vendetta at their own game. For the purpose of securing the safety grounds, Lady Chartris lease a secluded villa at Nice to which the party is to be taken in a yacht. Suspleton 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 Barnes fact adds to his latent suspicions. Barnes' plans for the safety of the party ard 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 fry to murder the American. Th cook on the yacht-a Frenchman-is su pected of complicity in the plot. The party anchors at St. Tropez. The vacht is followed by a small boat. The cook is detected giving, signals to the boa Barnes attempts to throw him overboard but is prevented by Marina and Enid. The cook is found to be innocent of th supposed plot and is forgiven.

CHAPTER VI .- Continued.

To avoid the curiosity of passing boats. Edwin has anchored near the Beaulieu side of the bay. Upon this-Barnes now directs his glass. Looking

villa is perfectly delightful, thank you, rived from Ajaccio on the Wednesday dear Burton," she observes pleasantly. boat, but so far as Emory could dis-I selected it as you wished-just near cover, had met no one in Marseillas, enough to be in touch with the galety though he had received some teleof Nice and far enough away for the grams. honeymoon retirement of Edwin and "I am onto this young Corsican cock-

a-doodle," wrote the detective, "and as his bride." Leading him into a delightful draw- I find he is leaving for a trip along the

ing-room, she adds: "You must see coast toward Nice I shall follow him what a charming home I have for all to see if he will lead me to the head of us. Marina and Enid are on the villain. "I've also written to Perrier, whom yacht, I suppose? "

"Yes, the ladies will be here this you can trust, to look out for you. His How to Arrange Block and Tackle to evening, my dear Lady Chartris," as- address in Nice is 239 Rue Palermo. sents Barnes. Then he asks, desirous You mention to him 'Vendetta,' and

to know if the privacy of the villa has he'll know you and reply, 'Marseilles.'" been preserved: "You have driven into It ended with a curious postscript. "I have just discovered that young Nice once or twice since you arrived?" "Yes, I've only been here five days, Saliceti's first stop is St. Tropez." Mr. Barnes has very little time to and have been literally overwhelmed with attentions," Prunella remarks, turn these communications over in his rather grandly. "My horses"-Barnes mind, for he is interrupted by a sudden had paid for them-"take me into Nice swish of short skirts and Maud, standin 25 minutes over that beautiful for- ing beside his, demands: "How much

for mamma's other suitor?' "I don't believe I want him, Miss "Ah, and Von Bulow?" he suggests, Bribery and Corruption," mutters Bur-"Oh! Baron von Bulow was in ecstasy | ton, being anxious to reflect upon Emat my presence. Franz gave me a ory's letters. "Not curious to know of the man

who brought mamma home yester-"Oho, it has got so far as 'Franz,'" laughs Burton. "And your other ad- day?" she asks eagerly, "the chappie mivers?" his tone is insinuating. "You who kissed her sure; but whether her cannot persuade me you hadn't more hand or her lips, I couldn't see," grins the girl.

"Indeed, who is the ardent gallant?" "Oh, several; but 1-I don't like to speak about them." The widow's face sneers Barnes, indifferently. The answer that comes strikes the

American's nerve centers. A good deal of this has been said "Count Corregio Cipriano Danella," Barnes about the prefty house, and he remarks Miss Chartris, affably. "You has inspected the rooms set apart for know his poor brother, Musso, is dead." "What, the fellow who gave Marina the letter in the Marseilles depot that Then, despite his hostess' sugges- made her faint?" The light of battle tion, for Lady Chartris has a lovely springs into Barnes' face. "You put chamber overlooking the water for me within ten paces of that gentleman him who is really the master of the with the scar over his eye, Maudie," he

villa, Burton selects for his own use remarks slowly, "and you shall die of

the country lanes that lead to the centers again. "Oh, he's not scarry at all!" cries "Seeing that everything is all pre- Maud, indignantly. "That dissipated pared, I'll bring Marina, Miss An- looking creature is not Corregio Cipristruther and Edwin on shore this even- ano Danella. Corsican hat and plumes ing. Please make no preparations for -so romantic-in deep black-so sad us. Treat us all en famille. I think --manners like a dancing master-I'll go down to my boat," says Mr. quite actor-like, too. He buttered me all over with compliments till my pig-As he leaves the house he asks: tails stood on end with joy. While ma

was primping after her drive, we "Why, yes. A Mr. Emory, who acts played rolly pooly on the green and I as your agent, I presume-he paid your told him how a chap who had a kind of family likeness to him had mashed Marina and passed her a billet doux that knocked her silly in the Marseilles railroad station.

"Then somehow he jollied me along till I got gay and told him how anxious you were to buy the letter from me. and I-I only had sold you the threequarters of it that I had picked up on the floor of the depot-the part that didn't give anything away." "Then you have the other part?"

Burton's tone is so searching, his n anner so severe that Maud dare not te him, and falters out a lie: "Of



EASY PLAN FOR BUTCHERING.

Handle the Hogs.

A block with three pulleys for the upper and a block with two pulleys, and becket for the lower and plenty of rope, from 50 to 100 feet is about the right length, are required for the device shown in the accompanying illustration.

A tree with a limb of suitable size branching out, to which fasten the

HOG BREEDING.

Directions for the Proper Care Sows for Spring Pigs.

After breeding the sow may safely run for a month or two with the gen eral herd, but must not receive the fattening rations of those that are being prepared for market. Whenever the weather permits she should have access to a field of rye or some other forage substitute. It is not enough that she should have such food, but she needs the pleasure of hustling for it. The resulting exercise and contentment are important. In case she cannot find enough of such food it should be supplemented by alfalfa hay or something similar. During winter, particularly in very

cold weather, some corn may be fed but the grain feed should, be largely

are not necessary, neither is it wise to feed just one, but some variety should be furnished. What grains are used should be determined by their comparative cost. The evening in Their Place Soft Supple Fabrics meal should be sufficient to satisfy the appetite. Less than that is unwise economy; more is waste. Give plenty of pure water.

The sow should enjoy a comfortable shed, dry, floored, roomy, so tight as to exclude the wind, and having a south window. A sash filled with glass or covered with white cloth and arranged to open and shut easily is worth more than it costs, says Farm

and Home. The door, about two feet wide by three feet high, is most convenient at one corner. Along one side of this pen should be a trough for all liquid and grain food and of such size and shape as to serve as a protection for the little pigs against being over-

laid by the mother. On the other three

THE DAIRY HERD.

Effective Costume in the Latest

Brown Swiss. There are several other dairy breeds, such as the French Canadian, Kerry and Dutch Belted, etc., but these are rather scarce at present. In buying dairy cows, we have a different standard to go by than in selecting beef animals.

health and temperament. Her body

gambrel stick and again attach the turns feed into milk and cream. So block and tackle, draw up to a conwe must look for one that will convenient distance from the ground and vert the greatest quantity of feed into tie up your rope and your hog is ready the most milk and cream. The type to dress. After it is dressed swing it of dairy cow we want is a cow weighing about 1,000 pounds. She must have a lean head and neck. Her eyes



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has a plain front breadth; the back

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The blouse jacket is edged with gal-

loon of a wider width, and is strapped

with the cloth at each edge; the

shoulders are cut with rounded epau-

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fabrics themselves.

dered galloon.

The mourning of to-day is exceedingly becoming to young and old. The deep mourning of a few years ago, which consisted of dressing in unrelieved crepe and unbecoming gowns and hats for an indefinite time no longer is considered essential as a mark of respect to the departed, yet mourning is obligatory, and the dressing in The int oduction of many soft and

crepe necessary to the correctly supple fabrics in place of the stiff gowned. silks and cloths of days gone by has entirely revolutionized mourning at-

Veiling in dull black is the fashionable material for mourning gowns for indoor wear.

Crepe as a trimming is not likely to Plaited mousseline de soie and chifbe taken from its place of honor, fon blouses are fashionable for mournwhile there is no denying that as a ing, and can be made simply or most trimming it combines admirably with elaborately trimmed.

soft fabrics, which are so high in The effect must be of dull black, favor nowadays, the new make of and no white is allowed on the neck crepe being as amenable as the thin or sleeves. A simple, pretty waist of this type can be made for about \$6.

The old fashioned glossy crepe, While in mourning as much attensides, except in front of the door, an which in times past caused such end- tion is paid to fashions nowadays as eight-inch board, eight inches above less anxiety to its wearer lest its bril- in colors, there is one point which the floor, will make a good fender. Or- liant surface and unimpeachable stiff- must be emphasized and never fordinarily in winter the door will be ness should be marred by the first gotten-a sorrowing woman attires closed at night and the window left drop of rain and which was apt to as- herself so as to escape the notice of sume a depressing rusty look after a the world at large rather than by inshort period, has been succeeded by a congruous and startling effects to crepe that will stand the weather and draw attention to herself.

> gone. I ha trimmed with rosettes of spotted tulle the eczem and two shaded ostrich feathers. years ago. Materials required: Seven yards 48 Jones Ave.,

inches wide, five yards skirt lining, three yards silk for lining blouse Face cloth in a pretty shade of fawn jacket, and galloon according to is employed for this dress. The skirt | width.

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Roberts, Cattle Specialist. The principal dairy breeds are Holstein, Jersey, Guernsey, Ayrshire and

The water, says the Prairie Farmer, should be from 185 to 195 degrees. Scald the front end first, tie a rope and swing the carcass into the barrel. When properly scalded lift out and lay on a small table or platform. Place the hog hook in the mouth and attach to the block again and

scald the other end. Then place the A dairy cow is a machine that

higher and leave to cool. should be clear and large, indicating

open.

Pertinent Suggestions by Dr. David upper block, a barrel, a hog hook and

the American thinks it will much more probably the location of Lady Chartris, as it has a number of pretty villas, nestled among olive, almond and orange trees, a good many of them having water frontage and several being possessed of boat land ings, as he suggested. But on none of them floats the flag of France, which he had asked Lady Chartris to use as a signal to locate her villa. He is almost putting his glass aside preparatory to a journey on shore to determine the location of Lady Chartris

.that Maud!"

"Are there any letters for me?"

when he suddenly exclaims: "Hang "Lady Chartris Runs Up Stairs, and Returning, Places an Epistle in Bur-"Maud!" cr'es Edwin, who has been -ton's Hand."

the two men after you till they jumped

In addition, if it isn't too late, I want

ELIJAH REUBEN EMORY.

busy in making the vessel shipshape. "Is she above the horizon?"

tice that overgrown girl romping with to deliver this personally." Lady if you and I make a bet it is a crime." the big dog and waving the French Chartris runs upstairs, and returning. This obiter dictum was delivered in flag at him. That flag I imagine was places an epistle in Burton's hand, the appellate division when the famto have been our signal." Then he in adding: "Here is also another ad- ous injunction controversy between country. Not the least of their good If you notice any discharge of this spects the villa care tally and is pleased in the same hand that arrived Justice Gaynor and Justice Dickey works is driving out the quacks that nature, wash out the vagina with a to see that a good solid brick wall of three days ago, under enclosure to came to be argued. The history of the sufficient height to exclude any but the? The contents of the first makes case is this:

very energetic intruders surrounds its him knit his brows. pretty garden. Only on the water side _____it reads are its lawns open to view, and this Marsellles, May 27, 1883.

are its lawns open to view, and this yes have been Mr. Barrows and consist portion of the quiet bay appears at 1 seed this by may choose. Any furpresent devoid of boats. A light flight of stone stops that onthe continues of antil I'again see

ter the water and a tasty little floating . wooden lane ig stage indicate the forfast, for we have to deal with some ont Nos devillabiling multy beats that mer owner of the villa had been aquatic.

aquatic. "That's just the place to put the two the remarks Edwin, for the two young men that it M. Fachade will prove this. had concluded it would be best to the prove that way got onto me immediate-make their entry into Villefranche state yater you em, byod me. Someone must make their entry into Villefranche ave followed you and seen our clut at very quietly. Hatel des Deux-Mondes and guessed

"Very well, order the cutter away," that you engaged me. All that day I says Barnes, "and I'll get ashore and instruction been shadowed so slick 1 hever suspected it. By this means they bee that everything's all right."

up the stone steps, Mand's oright eves while waiting for you and party to get light upon him. The girl stops her into your carriage, left their nags at the romping with the big dog, and crying: door of a wine-shop just around the cor-shuffleboard. "Glory, glory, Mr. Barnes of New York, her from your hotel, in the Rue du Mu-"Glory, glory, Mr. Barnes of New York I thought you were in London!" flies the last either of the bums know about

"Where is your mother, Maud?" re- had been asleep in the wine-shop for the marks Burton, pleasantly, as the girl When they came out, about midnight, snuggles one of her rather soiled they found their nags waiting for them, but so bunged up they must have carried hands into his.

"She's in the house, there. She's so the two men after you thit they jumped me at the Roucas Blanc. I have questioned them and they admit that a bya step-papa," answers Miss Chartris, stander asked them to drink wine with

gaily.

sententiously. on you may have got to him also in some admirers now," returns Maud.

This news is not at all satisfactory says that Leboeuf is square. to Mr. Barnes. The more followers I shall be in Nice not later than June we and our other readers can stand made \$28 net in one year from one Lady Chartris has lounging about, the less will be the retirement of the villa

less will be the retirement of the villa. "Very well; run off and play, Maud: I'll see you a little later," he remarks,

course, I haven't. Didn't I tell you I only picked up what I gave you?" Barnes has risen and is striding determinedly back to the house, a definite

resolution upon his set face. (TO BE CONTINUED.)

NO CRIME TO BET GLOVES.

Nothing in Penal Code to Show Wager Is Unlawful, Says Judge.

New York .- "Millions of persons," said Justice Gaynor, "think that to often find it a difficult matter to get the law.

"There is nothing in the penal code "Very much," laughs Batnes. "No. I was leaving Marseilles and asked me from beginning to end to show that into the rural districts, says Farmers' healthy herd.

> inary information, and yet have had ed Police Captain Langan there if no training whatever. Much of their he could run a "plate game." "Is it gambling?" asked Langan. practice is mal-practice and some of

"No," said Langfelt. "Then go ahead," was the ruling.

The police, nevertheless, raided the place and called the "plate game". gambling. Langfelt was discharged. The suffering among farm animals is He then obtained from Justice Scudder of the supreme court a temporary doubtless greater than most people

> injunction. He said that the game narians thrive the better will it be for was gambling. An appeal was taken to Justice Gaynor, of the next higher court.

In a few minutes the American is at yacht for you and the men to guard you the little landing stage. As he runs to the embarkation. Any way, the two up the stone steps, Maud's bright eyes to see you safe, when we to see you safe, gaynor remarked that it was similar First the breed, then the feed and you will have stock indeed. Patronize your local breeder of pure stock. You may have some stock to sell some time and breeders can help

Will Try to Reform. Some of its readers having criticised tions of surprise and delight. thundering headache and were told they the London Law Notes for being "too ly to prove profitable than a poor ani-Yankee in tone," the editor replied: mal, no matter at what low price the short strap with two snaps and a a few cents. "Have our candid friends any idea latter may be obtained. how dull the English law and lawyers The horse stable should be kept as if needed. have grown lately? Rarely is there clean and dry as possible. any legal incident in this country with a grain of fun in it, Hence we are driven to a younger country, where scours quickly. Hard boiled eggs fed lawyers, in common with the rest of with meal or middlings are also good. the population, still retain some boy-"Ah, Von Bulow," remarks Barnes. to warn ou about the cook for the Sea- the population, suit retain some blase that it may be allowed to become sour. "Perhaps, But mamma has other The devil who's running this vendetta with life to enjoy a joke. However, Boil the nipple in a little lime water we will try to be less Yankee and at least twice a week. more British and stodgy for as long as A Georgia dairyman claims to have

Trusts Control Burma.

from the American detective, dated are two transportation lines which al-June 2d. It contains a receipted ways keep in reserve 5 per cent, of neither will it bring good money as raking down all the sides until they They are entering the ample portico June 2d. It contains a receipted ways keep in reserve 5 per cent. of neither will it bring good money as bill from the Grand, that he had paid the importer's last six months' busi- beef or veal. Give them good pasture, Lady Chartris at her door receives for Mr. Barnes, and also a statement ness, which is liable to forfeiture if good grain, water and frequent tenerous Mr. Barnes effusively. "The that young Bernardo Saliceti had ar- an independent shipmont is received changes of rations

THE VETERINARIAN.

better than tradition.

the live stock interests of the country.

each other a lot by co-operating.

A bully bossy makes a bully bull.

A raw egg will often check the

cow and an acre of land. He also had

\$20 worth of manure from this cow.

Can anyone report a better return?

THE FEEDING PROBLEM.

Tackle to Aid in Butchering.

a gambrel are also needed.

There Should Be a Place for Him in should be narrow over the shoulders and broad at the hips and rump. Every Rural Community. She should have a large chest, indi-

There are now in the United States | cating vitality. Her pouch or belly several good veterinary colleges, and should be large, showing that she is some of our universities are also grad- able to consume a large amount of uating veterinarians. The graduates rough feed.

are being sent out into various parts She should have a set of large, of the country to build up a practice branching milk veins leading to a or are, rather, finding their own prac- well-developed udder, on which are tice in chosen locations. These men placed four good-sized teats.

She should carry very little flesh. make a bet is unlawful; that if two la- the patronage of farmers, while in the Before introducing any new cows dies bet a pair of gloves it is against city they find abundant room and ded into the stable, have them tuberculin mand for their services.

tested to avoid bringing any cows af-They should be heartily welcomed fected with this disease among your

Review, and should be employed in | Watch for any discharge that might every possible case. They are a great be due to abortion, as this is another

There are numerous so-called "horse cow alone until cured .-- Farmers' doctors" that pretend to have veter- Voice.

DRIVING THREE HORSES.

their remedies are based on nothing It Can Be Done with an Ordinary Pair of Double Lines.

The properly trained veterinarian is letting in the light, and in time the If you have only an ordinary pair quack will find no call for his services. of double lines and desire to drive

spotted net. three horses, attach the bits a. b, c, as shown in sketch. Tie the two outside horses to the bits of Can Be Converted Into Pretty Photo the center horse

with a short rope have perfect con- which are among the most popular box may be put is shown here; one trol of horses and gifts for the desk often make very of the smaller boxes that are almost by lengthening or charming photograph frames after square should be chosen. The list shortening the their square should be chosen then all shortening the tie their owner has tired of their original must be securely glued down, then as ropes they will purpose. Amateur photographs, postwalk near or wide card photographs, and the so-calle

graph Holders.

Headgear.

apart. Do not get "ping-pong" photographs can easily be these tie ropes too short, says Farm | cut to fit these little colored leather A good animal is always more like- and Home, or the horses will step on frames, and a small piece of glass or

> buckle serves well, allowing for slack When one is overwhelmed with several of these desk calendars, as sometimes happens at Christmas time, it is

Keep Account.

A lot of farmers are feeding their products to live stock and not making the recipient does not like to give any money. They are simply selling them away or exchange them. The one danger of a calf feeder is their crops through the live stock at market price with the labor thrown in. Accurate cost accounts are the only thing that will show just what is being accomplished in this line.

The Care of the Straw.

raking down all the sides until they early, has not held out, with the ex- our own photographs. Yes, b are perpendicular and put on a cap ception of certain shades used in trim-

of good long rye straw or timothy hay ming. It will pay to take care of the stack.

hold the different lengths of ribbons is necessary to keep them from being soiled and creased. It is made of lawn or fine linen, with

bons.

a design of buttercups embroidered on it.

When the embroidery is finished a narrow hem is made at each end of the material, feather stitched with vellow silk used for the buttercups, after which two circles of cardboard are covered with lawn and overbanded with together for bottom of bag. Gather an edge of the straight embroidered piece and fasten it to the cardboard circle.

A large brass ring is covered with yellow silk in close buttonhole stitch and the other edge of the embroidered strip is gathered and attached to this. Through the opening in the side place the ribbon, which can be drawn out when needed through the silk cov ered ring.

Black and White.

There is a great deal to be said for the black and white toilette. For instance, a beautiful white casino cloak, reaching to the ankles and cut in circular shape, was simply trimmed with

lettes which fall over the puffed a four-inch band of white soutache on sleeves; they are edged with galloon black velvet ribbon. There is nothing and straps of the cloth. The vest new about this mixture, but it was exand the under sleeves are of tucked tremely effective, and stood out in a crowd, at once proclaiming the wear

Cornflower blue crinoline hat, er to be a well-dressed woman. HOME-MADE SAVINGS BANK. USE FOR CALENDAR FRAMES. Easily Constructetd from a Disuset Cigar Box. A good use to which an old cigat

made in the center; cover t whole with bookbinders' paper, an much nicer to convert some of them paste a picture of some kind on the into photograph holders, particularly if, having been given by dear friends. front; the top may also be orname with flowers, either painted or give on. It will be quite an easy mak

Ostrich and algrettes are still the Are bangs coming in again? This best trimming for fine millinery. The flowers now used are either all silk a rumor which is floating arou

Well-built strawstacks are the ex-used. They may come to the front when bangs, odd-looking furbe ception. Straw is valuable for sale as the season advances. The craze frills were worn. Perhaps 20 and for bedding. Fix up the stack has a the season advances. oming in and some women an eady wearing them.

opening large enough to admit a

at any time to unfasten the lid.

A Little Rumor. two; but few linen flowers have been queer are the photos of 20 years a used. They may come to have been Damy CA







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A German traveler who tried to pass a meal ticket on the train was told by the conductor that he would have to pay the regulation fare of 35 cents. The German argued and refused to pay more than 25 cents, whereupon the conductor stopped the train and put him off.

In a twinkling the traveler ran ahead of the engine and started to Struck the Girl Upon Her White Face. walk on the track. The engineer blew his whistle violently, but the irate Mrs. Donald, Madge's aunt and chap-German turned, shook his fist and erone, begged her not to go in that capable, you struck me in the face. You called out: "You can vissle all you day. But Madge laughed at her vant to; I von't come pack.'-Rehoboth fears, Sunday Herald.

There is more Catarrh in this section of the country than all other diseases put together, and until the last faw years doctors pronounced it a local disease and prescribed local remedies, and by constantly failing boure with local treatment, pronounced it incurable. For a great analy years doctors pronounced it a local disease and prescribed local remedies, and by constantly failing boure with local treatment, pronounced it incurable. Science has proven Catarrh to be a constitutional dis-case and therefore requires constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by F. J. Cheney Co., Toledo, Ohio, is the only Constitutional cure on the market. It is taken internally in doese from thore is and tasen of the system. They offer one Indiced collars for any case it fails to cure. Send for circulars and testimonials. Addresse B. J. CHENEY Co. Miles Market B. Science of the system. They offer one to challoner sat on the bluff and when she ref reas: F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, Ohio. Sold by Druggists, 75c. Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

Training the English Young Idea. In accordance with a suggestion thing was wrong-she was being carmade at the annual meeting of the ried out by the force of the under-Hunt the other day the Bedale Hounds tow-and now she had become conmet near a village school, the object scious of her danger; he saw her fling lesson in hunting, and to inspire in up her arms. their minds a respect and regard for both hounds and hunters .-- Yorkshire ing off his coat and vest as he ran. (Eng.) Post.

Baseball in Arizona.

Arrangements have been made in sunny, sandy Arizona for baseball st, aight through the winter-six swam out to save his love. games a week.



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There were fewer bathers from the hotel than usual that morning, and of

bravado or from utter lack of any loner, already half out of bed.

alarm. Suddenly he sprang up, some-

Down from the bluff he raced, flingwas returned to Percival Challoner, Kicking off his shoes, he shouted to those on the shore, who had begun and below was added just these words:

to have some dim consciousness of her peril: "Quick, bring out the line!"

It was a mighty effort, but he sucnot until Madge's presence of mind she clutched at him frantically, mad- his way to Miss Winthrop's home. focatin' now!" ly, and her arms twined themselves Everitt had been there before him, "It's de minister's orders," replied

gether. Were they both to perish miserably dawned upon her that she was entirely per's Weekly. because of his dear love's momentary wrong and that she owed her life to madness, her wild and frantic clutch? | the heroism of Percival Challoner. There was but one way to save her Margaret flushed and half arose -to be cruel was now most kiud! from her chair as he entered. "Mar-And as they rose above the surface garet, dear," he said, "surely you are of the waters, he raised his hand and not angry? You were in danger of he's done it,' said Peggotty, snapping have given his life to save, upon her the girl I loved." white, shuddering, upturned face. Slowly, laboriously, with his dear, he could not see her face. She made

his way in toward the shore. The raised it to his lips. way seemed endless now, but help was "I did not mean to offend you," he the last of it. coming; he heard the encouraging said sadly. "You will not send me shouts of those who held the rope way?" and were swimming out to meet them. Nearer and nearer they came; his strength was failing fast, but by sheer with her fair head pillowed against his force of will he kept it until the res- shoulder, she smiled up at him, a tremcuers had come, until the shore was ulous, sweet smile.

guidly "It's-it's those confounded roses- sermon's pathos, strong men had emitand a note!"

loner. "Quick, Tom, bring the lamp." and greenbacks, checks, even jewels, And-doctor's orders alike unheeded and watches and great heapsand unremembered-he sat up in bed "But here the bishop of London and eagerly tore open the envelope. leaned forward with a twinkle in his This is what he read: eye. "Mr. Challoner: They tell me you "'By the way, brother.' he said.

saved my life. I cannot think so. I 'could you lend me that sermon?'" know I was in danger. I thought you had come to help me and for one moment I regarded you as my savior. Then with a hardness of which a brute would be in-

useless now. I shall never forget. I hope old skipper, as he put down his tea never to see your face again. "MARGARET WINTHROP.

Everitt read it and whistled softly "Well, what are you going to do?"

he asked presently. "I'm going to see her," said Chalyou've noticed it? "They wear whiskers to tell the "No, you're not-not to-night," said wind's direction by. A zephyr the Everitt, pushing him back again. "You hand, even the moistened finder can't can't force your way into her room feel, is revealed by the whiskers, and

when she refuses to see you. Wait unwatched her as usual, but with an un- til to-morrow-she can't avoid you usual sense of irritation which at then. Besides, by to-morrow she'll last changed to anxiety and then see things in a more reasonable light."

"Then give me paper, a card, anything," and Challoner wrote: "You do not understand. Let me see you and explain. It is not as you think. Nothing could be more unjust, more cruei all. Sticky stuff. 1 wish 1 had no

"Never!" she breathed.

than your letter. Don't judge me harshbeard. But then-in races-" ly until you hear my explanation, and Dipping his beard in a fingerbowl, then I pray you will forgive me." he washed diligently but vainly. Five minutes later this same note

Business Instinct,

Useful and Ornamental.

cup in order to wipe from his long

"I'd get rid of these whiskers if they

white beard a smear of honey, said:

the soft hairs rustle softly, and their.

owner's watchful eye knows where the

He moistened a napkin, swearing

"Frightful nuisance, isnt it?" he

said. "I can't get the honey out at

wind is coming from."

impatiently.

"Forgive you? Never!" The sexton of a "swell colored It was nearly daylight before Chal- church" in Richmond was closing the and boldly breasted the breakers and loner fell into an uneasy sleep. He windows one blustery Sunday mornawoke about noon to learn that Mar- ing during service when he was beck-

garet Winthrop and her aunt had oned to the side of a young negress. ceeded in reaching her at last, though called to inquire as to his condition. the widow of a certain Thomas. Notwithstanding the doctor's orders "Why is yo' shettin' dose winders, had quite deserted her. Once she had Challoner hurried into his cothes, and, Mr. Jones?" she demanded, in a hoarse gone down, and now as he caught her although his head ached badly, made whisper. "De air in dis church is suf-

like serpents about his throat. He and after lengthy intercession and ex the sexton, obstinately. "It's a cold could not breathe, he could not shake planation of his friend's seeming day, Mis' Thomas, an' we ain't goin' to her off, and so the two went down to- cruelty in striking her, and showing take no chance on losin' any o' de her that to that one blow she could lambs of dis fold while dere's a big His strength was going from him. lay her present existence, the fact debt overhangin' dis church."-Har-

Persistent.

Barkis had sent word to Peggotty "That makes the fourteenth time

She had turned away from him and the last of it."

An Index. Knicker-What is their social stand-

He caught her in his arms, and Bocker-Do they call it a barn.

then, slipping off his boots, emptied how women had wept at his begging the whisky into them. "In two minutes my ice-cold feet," ted hoarse sobs, and in an avalanche "A note-give it to me!" cried Chal the contributions had poured in-gold Whisky poured into the boots warms

the feet like a hot stove."

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petition to the pope they informed his holiness that their house was full of proof sheets, but they had nothing to eat.

were not so useful. I have to wear were not so useful. I have to wear them, though. The skippers of all racing yachts wear whiskers. Surely over to Cure a Cold in One Lay. 25c. Wise is he who kicks only at the

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struck the girl he loved and would death and what I did was only to save her eyes resentfully, "an' it's getting to be a joke. I s'pose I'll never hear But Peggotty, bless her heart, unconscious burden, Challoner made no reply. He caught her hand and might have made the assertion still

stronger. Mankind will never hear

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Running Expenses.

If running expenses would only Roanoke World. Wherever there ap-slow down to a walk occasionally a pears an ad reading, "Was \$7; now (Florist) He if they preface it with "they say." man might get ahead of the game.



of customs has been turned over to

the national government. The new

custom house in New York, begun in

1900, has been completed at a cost of

\$7,200,000. It covers the entire block

between Whitehall street and State

*street, running from Bowling Green

to Bridge street. Its street faces are

About two-thirds of the customs reve-

nue of the country is paid over the

desks of the collector of New York.

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in the more than 140 other collection

districts. An elaborately equipped

suite of offices has been provided in

the building for the use of the secre-

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set apart for the weather bureau, the

naval bureau, the civil service board,

the isthmian canal commission, the se-

cret service department and some

Instead of the head of a queen,

proud, haughty and homely, on the

new gold coins, we are shown the pro-

file of a pretty waiter girl. 'Twere

sacrilege to speak in this connection

of the damsel as a biscuit shooter, a

hash slinger or any of those uneupho-

nious titles by which the thoughtless

and the pert sometimes designate the

dining room hand maiden. She is

simply a pretty waiter and her beauty

is much enhanced by the frame and

the background. If she sends this

portrait of herself to her friends they

will hardly look at it with a critical

eye or declare that it doesn't do jus-

tice to the original. More men will

gaze fondly on that face than on any

set of features designed to lure us on

to the purchase of some tooth powder.

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Views of Matters and Things in Varlous Parts of the State of More or Less Interest.

Is Not Sorry.

adorned with splendid pieces of sculp-Robert McComb goes to the state ture typifying commerce, and its main prison at Jackson for life with no recourt, or rotunda, is one of the largest gret for the killing of John Irwin, spanned by a single roof. The interior whom he shot down on August 12. asylum while the latter was returning home fittings are ornate and dignified, as is after his day's work befitting in a public building belong-

From the testimony of the accused ing to a rich and populous country. himself, the murder was carefully Horace S. Davis, of Kalamazoo, was planned and committed with deliber-

His last words on the witness stand ids, was murdered by robbers at the were "I'm not sorry that I did it." Irving Golf club in Chicago, where he The jury deliberated twenty minutes | was steward. and returned a verdict of guilty of murder in the first degree Immediately after the verdict had Bay City jobs, arrived to find they had been announced Judge. Wisner sen- been fleeced, tenced the prisoner to life imprisonment at hard labor and in solitary killed in a Michigan freight wrech, visits to New York. Other suites are confinement. has returned from Montana, where

McComb's only comment on the verhe is living. dict and sentence was to the effect, that he was satisfied. Troy township all his life, died on the

Enjoys the Notoriety.

farm where he was born. He was other branches of the national govern-81 years old George Mack, the Cheboygan man ment that have to use offices in New who was engaged to two girls at the tacked his wife and the hook of a York. But, says the Youth's Compansame time and is now under arrest in poker she used in her defense pene-Bay City on the charge of stealing a ion, they all together occupy much trated his skull. ring belonging to Miss Leah Harris. less space than that devoted to the one of his victims, appeared to enjoy use of the various branches of the the notoriety in the crowded court mer, was shot and killed when his companion tripped and fell over a log, discharging his gun.

Mack's parents refused to furnish him the funds with which to hire an attorney and Mack will plead his own nette, of Crystal Falls, tried to swalcase next Tuesday Flossie Brashaw sticks by her husand choked to death. band and daily visits him in the jail.

Mack has issued the following statement in which he maintains his innocence: "I have only one wife and that is

he was touring Europe. Flossie Brashaw, and what has been was the thirteenth of the month, over said about me has been a disgrace to 200 Thrashers met in Lansing and orboth me and my wife, and I have stood it as long as I wish to, and unganized a state association The Dow chemical plant, in Mt. less the persons who have accused me of being a bigamist produce Pleasant, has resumed work again those many wives of mine, whom with a force of 30 men and prospects they claim me to have. I shall proseof taking on a full quota shortly. cute them on my discharge, for slander. I will not stand for any past six years, Henry Haack, of Batmore disgrace on myself and young tle Creek, had his speech restored wife, who is a respectable girl and when he was struck by an auto.

has respectable parents." Couldn't Stand the Drain. The private banks in Weston and

Lost by Death

That Mrs. Charles H. Hackley was

Before the necessary changes could

Married Step-Grandmother.

Mrs. Shotwell was the fourth wife

of the groom's grandfather. He has

been married once before, but was

1 .c, whose plant burned Thursday

Martin P. Birdsall, a Grand Rapids

have hampered the dairy and food de-

Alleging that her brother, Capt.

A verdict for the plaintiff would

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navigator.

he Cummer-Diggins Co., of Cad-

postoffice safe in Olivet Sunday morn-Jasper, with populations of 350 and ing 250 respectively, owned by Ephraim Burglars blew the safe of William B. Lee, closed Wednesday morning he was told to look at the image on W. Knapp, cashier of the Weston Back's general store in Hudsonville and stole \$50. About \$10 was taken the coin and if it was Caesar's portrait bank, as receiver. The desire of Lee from the cash drawer of Edson & he should pay the taxes. Waiters will to continue to supply his de Cory. with cash through the financial strin-In answer to the Bay City saloongency forced h i to take the step. ists' challenge citizens secured warbut he declares the depositors will rants for the managers of two theanot lose a cent. ters for permitting Sunday perform-Lee is a general merchant in Wesances. ton and is also a heavy stockholder in Frank Green, of Bay City, had his the State Line Telephone Co., operathand nearly blown off Wednesday, ing between Weston and Jasper. He when his shotgun discharged with the determined to pass through the money young man's hand over the end of the furry without posting the 60-day rule barrel. or requiring his patrons to accept checks; but his credit fell low and Tony Duly, of East Tawas, who shot collateral, which was previously conand killed John Ferris, a steamboat sidered sound, was refused as the agent in a dock office at Oscoda, was basis for further loans. sentenced to life imprisonment in According to Attorney General Bird Marquette. the liabilities, including the deposits John Grubba, of Alpena, who beat in both banks, amount to \$55,000. The his wife into insensibility two weeks assets are estimated at \$ 2.000 and ago, has been convicted of assault both banks, the attorney general says, with intent to do great bodily harm less than murder. Lee has turned in as assets all of William Greece, a lineman in the his property, including the residence in which he resides and his insurance policy for about \$5,000. He has lived here; but above ground the old bricks, in Weston many years, is middle ing almost instantly. Mountain and crushed his skull, dy- tution. It was unanimously carried.



Avan meridian inter search and when a state

or railroad, has resigned

streets of Grand Rapids.

he wheels and lost an arm.

the First regiment, M. N. G.

and died from blood poisoning.

issioned a major and chaplain of

Reinhardt Piegols, living in Midland,

lerced an artery while pitching hay

Insane over the arrest of her 18-

year-old son, Mrs. Emma McComb, of

Mason, was sent to the Kalamazoo

Joseph Carter, arrested on suspicion

connection with the murder of

Bert Smith, formerly of Grand Rap-

Pennsylvania miners who paid \$3

William Merwin, aged 20, reported

William Satterlee, who has lived in

Melvin Thompson, of Bagnall, at-

Alex. Anderson, 14, llving near Ya-

The 1-year-old child of Fred. Bar-

low the detached knob of a stove door

James Wilson, of Calumet, is re-

ported to have killed an aged man in

Paris with his automobile in which

In spite of the fact that Friday

After having been dumb for the

arrested Tuesday on suspicion of be-

ing implicated in the blowing of the

will be rebuilt.

release

Lansing .- Nearly 200 delegates to | Work of the Convention.

the State Farmers' Club association In the Michigan constitutional conwere present at the annual meeting vention things are moving along of the organization which was held quietly,

in the senate chamber. President L. George W. Clapperton, of Grand Whitney Watkins, of Manchester, in Rapids, appeared before the commithis address to the association, touched | tee on finance and taxation as an adupon the recent financial flurry, and vocate of advanced methods of taxa-

said it was due to the era of high tion. He urged the destruction of the prices and prosperity and plunging by uniform rule, the separation of state speculators and others. "If some of and county taxes and advised that the the railroads would use the excess widest latitude be given the legislawater in their stocks for laundry pur- ture in the way of taxation powers.

poses," said Railroad Commissioner The judiciary committee listened to C. L. Glasgow, in a talk to the asso- arguments against the fellow servants' ciation, "they would find it easier and pay a reasonable dividend." The com- contended that the last named should missioner talked nearly an hour to the be left for the jury to decide.

to a Pittsburg employment agency for farmers. Gov. Warner addressed the The committee on phraseology and association. He went over his difarrangement has offered some amendferences with the "boxers," and de ments and radical suggestions relating

scribed his position on primary elec- to proposals which have passed the tion and other bills, saying there is committee of the whole on the first no reason why telephone and tele- reading. graph companies should not pay taxes

Some people of the college towns on the same basis as other property. exclude the sale of liquor in those cities in the state

> The committee on cities and villages is divided on the subject of home rule and municipal ownership and there is going to be a spirited fight in the con-

Labor Commissioner M. J. McLeod, of Detroit, who ably analyzed the vention on this subject. causes and results of child labor. He Representatives of the trainmen blamed greedy parents and employers were on the floor of the convention

opposing the railroads being released for most of the evil of the practice. from liability for accidents. In part his address was as follows; "The laws restricting child labor in The committee on elections has re-Michigan are considered among the ported out a proposal which does not make it mandatory on the legislature most efficient of any of the states, and to enact any kind of primary measit is the constant endeavor of the offi-

cials charged with their execution to Delegate Hally of Wayne introduced see that they are firmly, judiciously and effectively administered. No eftwo proposals of considerable interest. fort is too great to accomplish the de-The first declares: No law shall essired end, and no employer is exempt tablish, protect and enforce by lien the rights of mechanics and others for from the operation of the law. Factory inspectors, in their several jurisdic- the erecting or altering of any building or structure, except for labor pertions, are held responsible in the performed.

The committee on public service corporations of the constitutional convention now in session here adopted a During one month the deputy oil recommendation that in the revised inspectors inspected 1,984,252 gallons constitution all state officers, includof kerosene oil. Besides paying all state inspector and deputies, there was judges, be prohibited from accepting a net profit which Mr. Neal has to turn passes.

The state grange, with membership over to the state of \$1,250. A later inspection was considerably more than that, and the revenue will be proporexpense for the oil inspection is con- tion clause in the new constitution.

MEET IN DENVER. Democratic National Convention to Held July 7. After deciding to hold the nex national convention Denver and fixing the date of the meeting for July 7, 1908, the Democratic national committee entered upon a spirited debate on the propriety of accepting more of the \$100,00 offered by Denver for the convention than actually needed to ray the con-vention expenses in that city. The opposition to the acceptance of the contribution took the form of a resolution by Representative Clayton of Alabama, declining money not ac-tually needed for convention purposes, but after a long debate the resolution

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equivocal, Leaving No Chance Further Talk on the Subject. All doubt as to President was laid on the table by a vote of 31 velt's attitude on the third term tion was dispelled by his Mr. Clayton, Representative John statement that he is not a ca

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SHORT BY PRESIDENT

ROOSEVELT.

Sharp Williams, of Mississipp,i and for a third term. Governor Hoke Smith, of Georgia, all The president, it is stated, spoke in favor of the passage of the awaited the formal issuance of resolution. Mr. Smith was especially call for the next Republican na emphatic in saying that the \$100,000 convention before destroying all d which had been offered to secure the Republican convention and refused by as to a possible change in his att since his famous annound had been offered to and was about to lowing his election in 1904. It is believed that for some be accepted by the Democratic comcontributory negligence acts, it being mittee. He said the Republicans had Assistant Postmaster General H turned down the offer because it was cock, Internal Revenue Commi Capers and southern Republican regarded in the nature of a bribe and that Democrats, in view of that cirers have been booming things in cumstance, could not afford to accept south to secure Rocsevelt dele

and throw them to Cortelyou I Mr. Williams spoke in similar vein, The president, it is said, believe as also did Mr. Clayton. Mr. Tagalong that his boom in the south gart advocated the acceptance of the founded on good faith . d he \$100,000, saying it would be needed not very well quarrel about it. now even worse than money was needwhen he found it was a political m are against the proposal which will ed in 1904 and that at that time it shift he decided to kill it quickly, would have been practically impossdid so with his announcement ible to have opened headquarters for follows: Judge Parker if they had not had the On the night after election I extra money secured from St. Louis,

where the convention was held.

A Rough Deal. "I have had a d-n rough deal from the White House."

This statement was made by Secretary Cortelyou to an old friend. The friend, in repeating it, said: "It almost took me off my feet. It was the first time in all my long acquaintance with George Cortelyou that I ever heard him use the word." Cortelyou's remark was made in term. The wise custom which it

connection with a conversation the president to two terms regards it brought on by the mention of the substance and not the form, and un president's statement that he would not take another term, but after the for or accept another nomination first statement of the secretary's almost-profanity his friend would not go change the decision thus announced into details regarding the secretary's talk.

The Japs Were Slow.

Gen, Kuropatkin, who was the star California, believes that upon witness Thursday in the Stoessel trial, death of the empress dowager, Chi gave evidence that amounted to a will be the scene of a bloody revolushowing that Stoessel was not to tion. That revolution, he believes wi blame for the fall of Port Arthur. He mark China's entrance into the part Thaddeus Miller, of Lee Center, was expenses, including the salaries of the ing members of the legislature and made the interesting statement that ment of the world as a power to be the Japanese could have taken Port reckoned with.

Arthur by assault in the early days of the war. The defenses were then so in-years in China, says that the peop complete that the fortress must have of China are now wide awake to the of 57,000, at its annual meeting here fallen at the first vigorous attack; but necessity of education; that the pow adopted a resolution calling upon the the slowness of the Japanese and the of the people is steadily growing, and tricts have been changed so that the sion at Lansing to insert a prohibi- field gave the Russians time to im- and its rulers are drifting fart provise defense works which had with apart.

the following announcement: "I am deeply sensible of the he done me by the American people thus expressing their confidence what I have done and have tried do. I appreciate to the full the sol responsibility this confidence imupon me, and I shall do all that in power lies not to forfeit it 4th of March next I shall have ser

three and a half years, and this th and a half years constitute my f no circumstances will I be a candid

I have not changed and shall r A Bloody Revolution.

Prof. D. L. Anderson, president Foo Chow university, who is now

hope that in this there is a hint for those who have their doubts about the size of the tip.

Visitors to Venice next year will see the rebuilding of the famous campanile in St. Mark's square practically completed. The tower already rises 30 feet above the pavement, and work is progressing rapidly. The old matérials are used so far as possible. The original foundation was strengthened and slightly enlarged. The cornerstone was laid in April, 1903, about nine months after the tower fell, and then more than 3,000 piles of fresh larch wood were driven round the base are solvent. to support a new_wall of stone that was to prevent the collapse of the new tower. Fresh stone was used burned many hundred years ago, are aged and has the confidence of the relaid in the best modern cement after | community being carefully examined. Fifty thousand dollars have already been spent on the work of restoration.

Do we interpret aright the word from Dubuque, 1a.? A the men to do the cooking, cleaning, washing, ironing, answer the door, make the beds, officiate at the telephone, do the ordering, fuss with the ragman, wrestle with callers, look after the furnace. take care of the children, dust, polish the furniture, black the range, fight Judge Sessions. agents, figure in the center of the sobe made in Mrs. Hackley's will, howcial stage at home, darn, mend, gave ever, she had become unconscious, and and look pleasant, while the wives of she never regained her faculties to their bosoms get the wherewithal by permit the change to be made. playing bridge, "500," whist, double pedro, euchre, fan-tan, old sledge or

A state education official in Illinois has been telling Chicago that there marriage was kept secret. The couple ought to be a course of love-making introduced in the schools-that children should be taught to woo as they are taught the multiplication table. divorced. The capacity to become lovers is born in the average human being just as the capacity is inborn of making a fool night, have announced that they will of oneself. The tendency in either commence operations to rebuild imcase will do its own developing.

poker? Early answer requested.

A speaker at the American Medical dealer, accused of selling adulterated association said that many accidents milk and acquitted, lost his suit for could be avoided by a little care. \$5,000 for alleged malicious prosecu-Doubtless that is true, but some men will never believe until they make partment work. the trial that they cannot vanquish an automobile in a joint debate for the Robert Rice, has lost \$5,000-an enright of way.

While it is possible for a man to Mrs. Emily Darby, of Muskegon, filed While it is possible for a man to keep an automobile and a wife and be accounting of the estate and the remov-Tropy, yet the ancient fact remains al of Rice as administrator. He was firmly on its base that no man can once a well known Lake Michigan serve two masters.

Brooding because he accidentally shot and killed a young daughter nine years ago, John G. Snell, a Novi farmer, cut his throat on his 45th birthday anniversary and died.

no whit i hind her husband in public spirit, and the desire to see Mus-Congressman George A. Loud is kegon prosper and that only death working to have Petoskey made a prevented her from carrying out her port of entry, so that the local tanner- ment, but showed he was still in poliinterest to de mere in this direction ies may secure rebates on exports tics by calling attention to the statefor her city is demon trated by facts made from imported hides.

now brought to light, for the first time. "Had Mrs. Hackley lived 48 hours ticles of incorporation Wednesday, third term. "Well, why not?" he asked. Replace Blackboards. longer the Muskegon Chamber of Comnaming its capital stock at \$106,000,merce would have had from \$200,000 000, but the company paid a franchise to \$300,000 to use for a bonus fund fee on only a small portion of this to bring factories to Muskegon," said amount.

> Clara Connelly, of Grand Rapids, who shot and killed her" husband, James, whom she accused of causing her downfall, was sentenced to from 2 to 15 years in the Detroit house of correction.

It transpired that Winnie Miller, ar-Fred A. Shotwell, aged 30, of Potrested in connection with the Olivet postoffice safe robbery, bought a safe, cussion was followed by reports of terville, was married to his stepand selling it, is alleged to have re- superintendents as to the system in grandmother. Mrs. Emma Shotwell, marked that he only bought it for ex- their counties, also their experience Wheat Condition is Good. aged 71, nearly a month ago, but the amination purposes. live on a farm three miles from town. Members of the Battle Creek High

School Glee club refused to accept Claude Evans, colored, as a member, and were ordered to disband. Evans' demand for admission produced the same result last year.

suspended sentence by Judge May-nard, but if he drinks he will have to go to prison. Hendrickson said he was drunk when he committed the crime. Patrick Lynch of Memphis started Patrick Lynch, of Memphis, started suit against the Pere Marquette railway for overtime work pay on work

done as a switchman from 1900 to 1905 in Bay Cit. He is an old man

tire estate-through the money stringency failure of a Portland, Ore,, bank, ley gymnasium, Muskegon. Miss Mol-

siderably less and deputies are enconsiderable more promptness. The fee of one-fifth of one cent per gallon is paid by the oil companies, and nets vention will pass the propositions as the state upwards of \$10,000 a year.

Discuss Michigan Child Labor.

The child labor situation in Michi-

gan was reviewed in an address to the

state charity superintendents by State

Successful Session of Grange.

formance of their duties."

Oil Inspection Paying.

Four hundred delegates, representing 51,000 members of the Michigan State Grange, held one of the most successful annual sessions in history at Saginaw. Much political talk was indulged in. Immediately following the address of Grand Master Horton, Chaplain Mrs. O. J. C. Woodman introduced a resolution for the appoint ment of a committee to go to Lansing and appear before the Con-Con advo-

cating the incorporation of an absoemploy of the Michigan State Tele- lute prohibition clause, barring all Company E May Be Disbanded. phone Co., fell from a pole near Iron liquors from the state, in the consti-

Hill in Receptive Mood.

Arthur Hill, in a speech to the Michigan Implement & Vehicle dealers, was introduced as "the man who will some day become United States senator.' Hill made no denial of the impeachment published recently, crediting him The American Express Co. filed ar- as being out against Warner for a "Was not Warner out against Hill for

a first term?" Directors of Poor Meet.

Michigan state superintendents of the poor held their anual meeting in the city. The session opened with prayer, after which a paper on "Contract Medical Practice in Tuscola

County," by Philip Eckfield of Colum-

Brick Plant Illegal. The supreme court handed down a

ley gymnasium, Muskegon. Miss hol-itor was playing center and fell in a scrimmage, striking full on her fore-head. She was taken to her home. city's right to manufacture brick un-brohibits municipalities from engag-ing in works of internal improvement. Sugar beet companies.

stood the Japanese for months. Home rule and municipal ownership abled to make their inspection with proposals have been agreed on by the committee on cities and villages. There is no likelihood that the con-

they now stand. Many flaws are picked in the propositions.

Two proposals relative to the state funds were introduced. One by Delegate Mead, prohibiting the depositing of such funds in any bank in which an elective state officer may be a stockholder and limiting the amount to 25 per cent. of the capital stock of each bank.

Delegate Adams proposes that the legislature shall provide by law for deposit with the state by banks organ-ized under the laws of the state. Company E May Be Disbanded. ized under the laws of the state.

Inspector General Wagner, of Port Huron, and Gov. Warner are expected in Pontiac to inspect company E of the Michigan National Guard. While here they will ask the council if it can make a donation of a piece of ground for the purpose of erecting thereon a new armory. It is declared the present armory in income and the purpose of erecting stars, \$4,75,74,80; roughs, \$4,74,25; stags, third off. the present armory is insufficient and that should the council refuse to make

that should the council refuse to make the donation the company will be mus-tered out.
Replace Blackboards.
Replace Blackboards.
Secretary Crampton, of the railroad commission, has sent out to the rail-roads a notice calling their attention to act 142 of the public acts of 1895,
f which provides for maintaining black.
f wh missioners are determined that the convenience of the public demands that this statute be observed better than it has been and have the status been and have the status status be been and have the status status status been and have the status status status been and have the status status status been and have the status been than it has been and have also asked

County," by Philip Eckfield of Colum-bia. A discussion followed. This dis-cussion was followed by reports of superintendents as to the system in their counties, also their experience with hospital cases. Michigan postmasters have been ap-pointed as follows: Masonville, Delta county, Wilfred H. Rezner, vice Allan Unophice condition for the condition Elmer Henrickson, of Traverse City, convicted of burglary, was released on suspended sentence by Judge May-J. C. King, resigned; Turin, Marquette sheep. Hog cholera is reported in good J. C. King, resigned; Turin, Marquette sheep. Hog cholera is reported in good bid. Condition, the per cent. being 94 for horses, cattle and swine and 96 for sheep. Hog cholera is reported in good J. C. King, resigned; Turin, Marquette sheep. Hog cholera is reported in the sheep. Hog cholera is the sheep. Hog choler suspended sentence by Judge May- J. C. King, resigned; Turin, Marquette sheep. Hog cholera is reported in at \$9 25.

Have Much Cash on Hand.

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Bank of Boyne City.

The Federal Trust Co., of Boston

holders of the bonds of the Ironwood

Water Works Co., has applied for a

receiver to take charge of the com-

pany's affairs. Failure to meet inter-

est and maturing bonds is given as the

The Saginaw bank statements are believed to show a better financial decision that the city of Detroit can- condition locally than can be found in and while in the employ of the com- not operate a municipal brick plant. almost any other city in the country, pany, he claims he lost an eye by be- Two years ago the Detroit council ap- population considered. They show ing struck with a piece of coal from propriated \$50,000 to establish a mu- upwards of \$8,000,000 on deposit, with nicipal paving brick plant. A con- practically no withdrawals of any kind. Mabel Molitor, aged 16, was perhaps tract for a plant was let to Frank For six weeks Saginaw banks have, year-old son, who was killed on a fatally injured while playing basket Reich for \$45,000, and work was start- throughout the financial crisis, kept hunting trip, Mrs. L. E. Trimble took ed. Local brick men attacked the on a strictly cash basis. They have poison and died.

he says, "is acquiring a good edu THE MARKETS. tion. A revolution is pending. In the nature of things it is bound to be a bloody one, but China will be all t Detroit.—Cattle—There is very little demand for thin stockers and feeders at present. Milch cows and springers

better for it, and in the hands of new and enlightened administrators who will have the confidence of the people China will be one of the greatest nawere steady for good grades and \$3 to tions of the earth.'

The Japanese Flood.

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were steady for good grades and \$3 to \$5 per head lower for common. A few extra good ones brought \$50. Extra dry-fed steers and heifers. \$4 65; steers and heifers. 1,000 to 1,200, \$4@4 60; steers and heifers that are fat, 500 to 700, \$3@3 50; choice fat cows \$3 25@ 3 50; good fat cows, \$2 75@3 25; com-mon cows, \$2@2 50; canners, \$1 50@2; choice heavy bulls, \$3 25@3 50; fair to good bolognas, bulls, \$2 75@3 25; stock bulls, \$2 50@2 75; choice feeding steers, 800 to 1,000, \$3 50@3 75; fair feeding steers, 800 to 1,000, \$3 50@3 75; choice stockers, 500 to 700, \$2 50@2; fair ets cokers, 500 to 700, \$2 50@2; fair stockers, 500 to 700, \$2 50@2; fair ets, large, young, medium age, \$40@ In spite of the utmost. viligance erercised by immigration officials alon the Mexican border, Japanese labo are pouring into the United States by thousands. Within the last three of four months it is estimated that near twenty thousand Japanese labo

to come. Administration officials are now trying to devise some scher

dums, \$5077; common and neavy, \$270 (05. Sheep active and good grades of lambs strong and 25c higher. Sheep and common lambs steady. Best lambs, \$6 25; fair to good lambs, \$5 50; light to common lambs, \$3 5005; fair to good butcher sheep. \$4024 75; culls and common, \$300 50. Hogs—Prices paid were 10c to 25c that will stop the unwelcome immigration without hurting the feelings of Japan. The result could easily be altained by placing the Japanese unde the same regulations as apply to the Chinese, but this could not be done without recourse to a new treaty with Japan, and consequent long delay, as

well as perhaps the creation of ill will East Buffalo .-- Cattle-Best export between the two powers.

Storm Wide Spread.

One of the most disastrous early winter storms in history has swept the Mississippi valley and Atlantic coast from Texas to Nova Scotia for 24 hours. From early Saturday after noon until a late hour New York, so far as telegraph and telephone comnections were concerned, was iso lated from the remainder of the com-

Leaving the American coast a gale of wind, rain and snow the sto lashed the Atlantic as far as the British Isles and wrecked shipping on both sides. It then spent its fur in the North Mediterranean, founde ing fishing smacks and small craft

Wreck of the Lawson.

During a fierce gale Thursday night the American seven-mas schooner, Thomas W. Lawson, was wrecked in the Broad Sound, Islands, only the captain and two sailors being rescued. The big schoon er it seems turned turtle and storm was too fierce for the life saving crews to render assistance. She encountered prolonged weather and lost all boats on the trip out from Philadelphia.

The English View.

ion, on the ground that, although is the most striking personality in the litical field at the present mo he fact that he has alienated i supporters by his anti-trust polic, nade his re-election doubtful, onsider it unlikely that Press

sevelt's successor ti-trust nolicy with such

President Roosevelt's declaration hat he would not stand for renomination is treated as a momentous malter in the London newspapers, The editorials for the large part consider that he has taken a wise dec

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to the window farthest from the sick mother and placed the lamp pon it. Then she got out her precious, diminishing store of letter paper that had to be brought to her from 6 miles away, like the rest of the supplies, and the clumsy shears, and began to make paper dolls.

Clip, clip, went the big shears. That and the rustle of the paper were the only sounds to be heard. Gradually she realized that the howling of the wind had ceased and the blizzard had gone down.

Lillie's words kept repeating themselves sleepily in her tired brain. "A light load." Surely this Christmas gift would be light enough for Santa Claus to take anywhere. Clip, clip, went the shears, and wonderful creations fell from Hattle's hands. There was a father with a miniature newspaper spread out before him. There was a mother with a baby in her arms and another in a tiny paper cradle at her feet. There were brothers and sisters.

Snip-snip-Her hands went slower and slower until the last of the paper family trailed off into aimless cutting. Then Hattie's weary head sank down on the table and Hattie was asleep. Asleep and dreaming of Mark. In the daytime she could keep the thought of him away from her with fierce determination. In the night it would come. She was dreaming and she knew it. She had dreamed of him too often not to know. And in her dream the door burst open and Mark stood before her. Of course it. could not be real. Or, rather, it was a dream of Mark's ghost all deathly white. But even Mark's ghost was welcome. There could not be any harm in embracing a ghost in a dream. She threw her arms around his neck-

But this was no dream. It was too solid and it was too cold. It was a real man who stood before her, benumbed with cold, and covered with snow from head to foot.

In a flash she came out of her dream. It was well for Mark that she was just what she was, and that she knew what to do. She brought the great tub of melting snow-water, cut off the frozen footwear and mittens and plunged his feet and hands in it. She rubbed his face with snow. She made hot coffee-blessing the forethought that had kept the kettle filled with boiling water for the sick woman's use-and forced him to drink it. Little by little life and strength came back to him and incoherent words.

"Started-with Craver. He wanted -to see-his wife. I wanted-to see -you. Blizzard came up. Lost our way. Dug a hole in the snow and stayed two night. Went a long while -and came to Smith's farm. Craver-

too badly frozen-to go on. Will be all right after awhile, but couldn't go want dear old Santa Claus frozen to them, and Mark had gone awayon then. Wanted to like fury. Smith had to hold him back. Good thing. "back east where girls were plenty." "No, of course not. But papa goes Since then she had been learning to He couldn't have come on his frozen out on the prairie. Why shouldn't live without him and it was a bitter feet. I-came on-alone. Got lost Santa Claus? Don't you think he could lesson. True she did not speak of again. Been lost all day. Pretty near get here with a light load? You it, not even to her best friends, but -gave out. Thought I'd have-to

GREAT FLEET SAILS

Admiral Evans Leads Atlantic Squadron from Its Anchorage at Hampton Roads---Will Meet the Vessels of the Pacific Coast at San Francisco.



Hampton Roads, Va., Dec. 16 .- The | ever, that congress appropriated \$700, j turn for more coal. Others will go departure to-day of the great Atlantic 000 with which to build six frigates. as far as Rio and return to join the squadron for the Pacific is only an- Among these were the Constitution, fleet again at Magdalena bay, and all other of the many great proofs of the now the oldest ship afloat under any that have free space 'tween decks will nation's marvelous growth and devel- flag, and a training ship for appren- carry general supplies for the Mare opment. The iron clad warship is only tices at Portsmouth. With this fleet Island navy yard. The Connecticut 45 years old, yet, passing through a and its later auxiliaries Decatur carries 150 tons of briquettes made process of swift evolution to its pres- taught the rulers of Algiers and Trip- of slack coal and pitch to test them erfection, this American discov- oli a stern lesson, and America soon as a suitable fuel for use in the navy.



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UT, mamma, Santa Claus can go anywhere where there is you know. And there is snow here, little cabin she was a ministering cept what her girl's wit might devise.



not where-her husband was journeying. Three weeks ago he had started to the nearest town 60 miles away for supplies. He had been sure that he would return in a week. Was he lying now under one of those huge white drifts? Was he out in this dreadful blizzard, perhaps freezing to death at this very minute. She turned away from the window and moaned. She could not bear to answer the child. But Hattie, the hired

sirl, who never seemed to lose heart, answered cheerily: "Land sakes, yes, there is plenty of show, Lillie. But you know Santa Claus is getting old. He can drive blizzard like this might freeze him be settled in a pioneer cabin of their in the snow of course, but a howling

know, when we came, we got stuck in the ache was always there. the sloughs lots of times and papa unloaded the wagon and got it across had time to look at little Lillie slumempty. Don't you think Santa Claus bering in her low trundle-bed with could do that?" "Yes, he shall," said Hattie, with the pillow beside her. Now was the determination.

death.

She was only the hired girl who had the sick mother was too ill and broken come in friendly pioneer fashion to with anxiety to be bothered. There help the settler's wife through her was nobody to fill that stocking but snow. He has his sleigh, sickness; but to the inmates of the Hattie, and nothing to fill it with ex-

angel. Strong and faithful and effi- She was very tired. All day she The sick woman, lying on the bed in cient, an angel could hardly have that been battling against storm and the little pioneer cabin, looked at the done more in that prairie home. Yet sickness, doing a woman's work and the didn't being a didn't being and the didn't being a did white whirl of flakes that shut out all she did not look in the least like an a man's too. Now she must do Santa but the gray daylight from the little angel as she put on the pioneer's old Claus' work. Was ever a Santa you, Hattie. That's too bad." windows and shuddered. Yes, there cap and coat, tied a red woolen scarf Claus so sleepy? Oh, what would she

door. Hattie tied a long rope to the need her. Softly and wearily she lift- I mean waiting for him-Mark would door knob and carefully held the other ed the one little drop-leaf table over not have found the way." end as she walked toward it.

She pulled down hay and fed the stock and milked. She brought out pails full of the snow water she had melted in the big wash boiler for them to drink. She brought in a great supply of fuel and made everything outdoors and in as snug and cheery as possible. Then she cooked the supper-that did not take long for there was little to cook-and washed up the dishes and cared for the sick woman and the little babe. She put Lillie to bed in the queer little trundle-bed-the child chattering about Santa Claus every minute-and tucked her in as happy as if there were no fear or anxiety in the world; oh, what would the pioneer families have done without the "girls" of that

time? The mercury ranged 4 and 5 de grees below zero. The storm outside howled with the fury of a legion of demons. In some drift out there in the whiteness John Carver might be

sinking to death now. The baby cried and the sick woman moaned. There was 10 lack of occupation for the young helper. Hattie's strong arms held the child till it was quieted and at the same time _ ated fiannels, brought water, smoothed pillows, and did everything that could. be done for the anxious young

mother. "Hattle, you haven't anything to worry you," cried the sick woman, en-

viously. "Not a thing except what worries other people,' answered Hattle. But she knew that all the time she carried beneath her songs and cheery words a heartache that was as hard to bear as the young wife's own.

It was Mark for whom her heart ached. A year ago she had thought that by this time she and Mark would

give up. So dark and cold. Saw-Her work was done at last. She your light when wind went down. Came to-you."

The words might be jerky and disher stocking spread out trustingly on jointed, but Hattie understood it and never words sounded sweeter. time for Santa Claus to come. But

"Santa Claus did come in the night," all white. And he brought me this." She held up the precious paper doll family.

could get froo with a light load." "But he didn't bring anyfing to

"No, no, it's as good as it could be." was plenty of snow. You could not around her neck, drew old stockings not give to throw herself on the bed, Hattie laughed out in pure joy. "He see even the dimmest outline of any- over her shoes and floundered out dressed as she was, and sleep? But brought me the one thing I wanted thing that was ten feet away. And through the drifts, stout and rosy in there was no time for that. Santa most in the world. And I shall be the wind, to do the chores for the Claus must come to the waiting child. thankful to him every day I live; for night. Not a glimpse of the near by She knew that in a little while the if I had not kept my lamp burning in barn could be obtained from the cabin sick woman would rouse again and the window while I was working-



ery has revolutionized the science of took her place among the naval powcommission in the United States navy Britain in 1812-1815. where at one time, in Washington's The president issued the orders for administration, there was not one. Of these there are 13 battleships of the sailing of this fleet on August 23, chirruped Lillie. "I saw him. He was the first and second class, carrying and since then coal mines, railways,

guns into whose mouth this country's provision dealers, and manufacturers first and only "commander-in-chief of of heavy ordnance and ammunition the navy," Esek Hopkins, might easily have known the busiest season they "Aren't they lubbly. I fought he have hidden his disgraced head when have had since the Spani h-American an outraged continental congress sum- war. Altogether 35 vessels go to San Francisco, and when all have asmarily dismissed him.

It was in Hampton Roads that the sembled in the waters off the coast of first chapter in the world's history California, "Fighting Bob" Evans will of iron clads was written. It was have under his command the largest, in Hampton Roads that the nation most invincible, the most perfectly gathered 16 of her finest sea fighters equipped fleet that has ever mobilized ready for a trip of nearly 20,000 miles. in one place since the history of the

Where the Merrimac swing clumsily world began. across the channel long ago and drove The aggregate displacement of the terror to the hearts of seamen who vessels sailing is nearly 42,000 tons, had never yet seen such a monster, and the aggregate power is 664 guns of iron clads as graceful and as swift as four inch calibre and over. The four greyhounds have come and gone all divisions of this fleet will earry 581 ofsummer until they have become a fa- ficers and 11,500 enlisted men, as fine miliar sight. Among these is the an array of jackies as any navy has Minnesota, the largest of Uncle Sam's ever known, and an earnest and eagerbig battleships, and next only in size set, too, for as soon as the news of to the Dreadnaught, which King Ed- the cruise was noised abroad enlistward of England launched with such ments increased rapidly throughout ceremony a year or so ago, and to the navy and desertions became practhe Satsuma, Japan's new monster of tically unknown The modern wife who puzzles for

Immense Supply of Coal.

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History of American Navy.

band's grips and lunch basket when The first appropriation made for a he is off for a week's hunting trip, continental congress in 1775, and the can never begin to appreciate the enormity of Columbia's task in fitting sum of \$100,000 was expected to pur-chase, equip and generally outfit 13 out her 11,500 sons for an outing of find that the dried product when chase, equip and generally outher is that they are not ex-July, 1908, the navy will have needed pected to set foot on land at all. Be-\$125 041 399, an increase of \$5,000,000 sides all the stores that each ship over last year. Nine million alone go can carry when her capacity is taxed for ordnance stores. The last appro- to its fullest, there will be two ships priation of congress for the building of that carry supplies alone, the Glacier new methods of controlling the fire ships was \$20,000,000 to be expended and Culgoa, and they will carry many on two big ships, each of which is to novel foodstuffs that have never yet measure 510 feet in length, 85 feet been carried by any navy of the world. beam, and make 21 knots an hour. Three million dollars was appropriated for submarines of the Holland considerable. On October 12, contracts type, and in September five torpedo were let for 133,000 tons to be delivboat destroyers were contracted for. Think of this in comparison with the the fleet will stop, Trinidad, Rio tleship's equipment for so many years \$100,000 that cost the continental con- Janerio, Punta Arenas, Callao, Maggress so much thought, and which was dalena bay and San Francisco. It is furnished by the people of the colo- mined in West Virginia, shipped by less telephony, too, so the past few rail to four tide water cities of the nies after so much privation.

"If we are to have a commerce we much have a navy to defend it," wrote by five American companies in 30 for-Col. Humphreys from the Barbary States in 1793 after he had been sent where it is piled on the piers ready to see if there were means of stop- for the battleships. Fifteen of these ping the piracy of Algiers and Tripoli steamers go all the way to San Franon American trading vessels. For cisco with their cargoes. The cost of ticut as his flagship, Capt. Ingersoll is years the nation had endured the hu- the coal will be about \$3 a ton, and her commander and chief of staff of miliation of paying tribute to these the cost of transportation will come to the Atlantic fleet. Upon the shoulders countries, and after Washington had over \$755,000.

The cost of coaling, exclusive of the naval warfare throughout the whole ers of the world, a place which none amount of coal carried by the ships world. There are now 270 vessels in disputed after her victories over Great from Norfolk to T. inidad, will be \$1,229,280, a sum more than equal to the bonded debt of the state of Idaho Quick Work of Preparation. or the state of Washington.

Provisions in Plenty.

As to provisions, Columbia must pack enough in the giant hampers to feed her sons for the long 115 days, and have enough extra goodies for Christmas, New Year's and Washington birthday dinners, and the list shows she has not been niggardly in her selection. Five million pounds of provisions are carried on board the 16 battleships and the supply ships, the supplies from the attending vessels being transferred to the battleships when they stop at the ports for coal. There are 10,000 to 15,000 pounds of fresh meat in the refrigerators of each ship, and for the first time there will be a widely varied bill of fare where the meats are concerned. There are a variety of foodstuffs, including tons of cereals, salt meats, dried fruits and canned goods, and 593,300 pounds of flour for making fresh bread in lieu of long anathematized hard tack. There are tons of dessicated foodstuffs that have already been tested and found good, and the more recent additions-dried eggs and dehydrated vegetables. There are days over the packing of her hus-,9,000 pounds of dried eggs, an equivalent of 36,000 dozen fresh eggs, and when the Christmas baking is on and the 30,000 fresh eggs also carried are not available, the mixer of cakes will as the fresh.

New methods of communication between the ships have been installed, and of fire control that a retired naval officer was heard to remark when the news came to him: "That is a good idea, a good idea. I am glad to hear it, indeed, for fire is a most dangerous thing aboard a ship!" The Colorado was first in this experiment. Wireless ered at the six seaport towns where telegraphy has been a part of a batnow that it is quite an old story, but the fleet decided it must have wireweeks have witnessed a busy scene in Atlantic, and whom there is handled Hampton Roads, and in New York and Brooklyn harbors, where experts have eign steamers to the ports named, been busy putting in the appliances.

Connecticut Is Flagship.

Admiral Evans chose the Connecof Rear-Admiral Brownlow at Wash-

incorporated this sentiment in his Eight colliers accompany the fleet. ington, much of the work of preparamessage of 1794 the United States still The Marcellus, Hannibal, Leonidas tion fell. The splendid condition of the paid tribute, because there was no and possibly the Sterling accompany fleet when it left its anchorage here navy to prove her independence. How- the fleet to Trinidad, and then re- to-day shows how well he has done it.

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Practical Suggestions tha Well Dressed.

the blues the leading shades tensia blue, lavender blue and ite pinkish blue, bordering on

coming costume of dark-green ed material is made with a skirt and three-quarter length The collar and revers of darkrelvet are made in one piece. g below the bust line. Three s on each side of the coat are hed with green cord fastening. sleeves are three-quarter length ed with narrow red velvet cuffs road trimming.

evening and dancing frocks bordered chiffons are charm-A very fetching one shown was amy chiffon, with quite large satin dots and a deep border eat pink and yellow roses in shades. It was worn over pink supple taffeta slip veiled e same shade of chiffon.

of the marked features of the ced season's fashions is the of the collars. Whether one stiff embroidered linen colhas the stock built on the it must, above all things, be The stocks on lingerie waists ancy costumes of all sorts are ably transparent and are boned fine featherbone strips to suphem. So much of the success costume depends upon the fit e collar that it cannot be given uch attention

tique lace and filet nets are exely used, being made attracy the addition of embroidery embroidery is effected on anlace by "going over" certain nent designs in the pattern. On net it is achieved either by darnor by twisting heavy patterns in r-and-over" stiches with cheheavy silk or even worsted com with silk. Of these motifs of santhemums, carnations or fiveted starlike floral figures are faes, and thread designs are eslly good just now.

beautiful dress of crepe de chine or a combination sleeves and a vest portion of cream lace over The round girdle is of



For the Housewife Who Is An Adept With the Naedle This Column Is Invaluable.

Neat and durable curtains may be made of India linen. Mark scallop with tumbler, work with No. 1 pearl luster, work polka dot in each scallop; use buttonhole stitch in work-ing.

Gunnysacks cut the same as carpet rags and woven with bright colored warp will make splendid rugs for the kitchen. They will last for years and are splendid for use in winter.

Bath mats may be made of dis-carded bedspreads, by cutting from the firm part squares of desired size and hemming. These mats are nice to lay on the floor beside the bath tub when the latter is in use, but should be folded and hung in 'a convenient place, as they are not heavy enough to take the place of a rug.

There you have a neat little pin-cushion all ready to put together and nothing with which to stuff it. Did you know that it could be filled with rice, which makes the nicest kind of filling, and adds weight to the cushion, which is desirable when so many small articles get knocked about on one's dresser?

A good-sized shoe bag is made with bed ticking, which has stripes about one-half inch wide upon it. Every other stripe is covered with a piece of yellow ribbon the width of the white stripe, the ribbons being faggoted together with yellow floss over the blue stripe of the ticking. The ribbons 'extend an inch and a half below the bag and are fringed. A blue tassel finishes the fringe between the ribbon ends. This is finished with ribbon rosettes and hung by yellow ribbons.

A woman was busy making yards and yards of buttonholes on a long strip of thin white goods. When asked what she was doing, she replied that in her spare moments she made these buttonholes to use when making the little girls' dresses. You see, it saves so much time. These strips can be bought in the stores. but the country woman must make bors, and the idea is a good one. Instead ofw making a surplus of doilies, make a strip or two of buttonholes and when a dress or waist is needed

and fastened in the back. shoulder pieces, tucked and to form upper sleeves, gradlope to the waist line, the being hidden with a very d band of cream insertion, which nes the collar and vest portion. skirt is finished around the botwith four bias ruffles about four s deep, which are headed with le band of cream insertion and one-inch tucks.

or the invalid or the woman who s her breakfast in bed there are ost delectable of French matimade from large squares of y satin, cloth, lawn or what one These are hemmed on all four and in the middle of the square large slits are made crossing other. The four points made se slits are turned back, finishith narrow hems and lace frills haps with hand-embroidery and frills, and the head is passed igh the opening thus made, the rs falling in full folds at the front and sides.

these days of individuality, in lings relating to handicraft, one of needle work appears to be ed and the need is strongly for a new way of marking linen in harmony with modern artisurnishings.

e old styles of monograms, with little scrolls and sprays of , are certainly incongruous the simple lines of the new emeries and the rugged simplicity modern dining room.

re and thought should be emd in the selection of the proper of letter which will not clash the surrounding accessories. A parture is made in placing one above the other in Japanese which gives marked indiality and conforms admirably to present simple lines of decora-

here are no hard and fast rules regard to the size of the letters. is largely taste. Generally aking, however, a four-inch monam is used on sheets, while the or four inches is an appro-

ust at present a rather severe light letter is much in demand, original designs are greatly fa-

Transferring Pictures.

ten one desires to preserve pic-found in newspapers, and to making one's scrapbook more esome than necessary the pic-besome than necessary the pic-ter between the same dear Sarah? Haven't is the same dear Sarah? Haven't you been well?" In making one's scrapbook more discourse that her hair has also discourse that ner hair has also discourse that ner hair has also changed, and if you have a feline scale of such a greating, "Oh, yes, stain in your disposition, you may strain in your disposition, you may strain in your disposition, you may retort, as one woman actually did in the face of such a greating, "Oh, yes, dear! Only the natural result of the bottle with water. Shake well apply with a brush. Put the page dear! Only the natural result of have stolen away that beau-should over the picture and with a spoon.
It no slight to ourselves or to with a spoon.

when you meet an old friend after a separation of months or years. te of letter, only half the size, ap-irs on the pillow cases. Three and Time has been busy with her as well Time has been busy with her as well the pillow cases. ably grown whiter and thinner, her

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five years of her absence, and says, "Well—It is the same dear Sarah!

rinse and blue. Clothes washed in this way will be nice and white.

Put stale beer in a pan and let

Wash With Soap in Bag.

Cut soap into several pieces or leave it whole. Put into a salt bag or other clean bag; knot the end and drop into boiler when first filled. It can be taken in and out at pleasure. More soap can be added as the wash-ing progresses.

whiten Clothes. Sheets taken through the wringer crosswise will iron out with less dif-ficulty. The edges will not curl. In decollette gowns the V-shape has replaced the round or square neck. Whiten Clothes. Cut up one bar of any good wash-ing soap and dissolve it in hot water. After it has dissolved pour in boller and let contents come to a boll; add five tablespoonfuls of kerosene. Have clothes soaking in cold water; wring out; place in boiler; allow to boil about twenty minutes; take out; herself and never forgives one who ventures to convince her that she is in error. No woman can be truly polite while she is guilty of an utterance while she is guilty of an utterance while she is guilty of an utterance in description in twenty minutes; take out;

the difficult part of the work is s overcome

There is nothing at all intricate about darning; the stitch is a very simple one, but neatness and a careful selection of the most appropriate materials assist largely in making the result successful. The article to be darned --- whether it be cotton, silk or wool--should be matched in the same kind of thread, corresponding in thickness to the thread woven into the material, and the color also should be perfectly matched. Silk floss is better than twisted silk for darning purposes. The size of the needle is of importance, as too coarse or too fine a one will prove a great drawback to good workmanship.

SARCASTIC WOMEN

The sarcastic woman can never be popular, save with a limited few which she dominates or uses for her own ends.

How brilliant she may be, she sacrifices her power, destroys her influence by her want of womanliness. and fine feelings.

No one is ever quite sure of themselves in her presence, and people pass her by whenever good breeding will permit.

The sarcastic woman is never to be confounded with the thoughtless one

The latter may be vivacious, witty and yet popular. For her heedless speeches, however they may wound. are repented of as soon, as uttered. and, if she is a true woman, apologized for.

The sarcastic woman never apologizes.

She is not fine enough to discern the wide difference between thought less, quickness of speech and malicious words uttered by a tongue accustomed to stinging as remorsely. and needlessly as a fractious bee.

The habit of sarcasm grows upon one, but it finds its fullest and most disagreeable fulfillment in woman's nature.

The sarcastic woman soon degenerates into a habitual detractor. Menyour irons stand in it for a short tion whon you may, she immediately time. Take out and with a little bristles into action and covers your tion whon, you may; she immediately words of merited praise with some-

thing derogatory Detraction is the twin sister of sarcasm, when the latter power is

abused. It is far better to remain forever silent than to withhold from any human being the meed of praise so hardly earned in this busy old world. Strange to say the sarcastic woman is extremely sensitive concerning herself and never forgives one who ventures to convince her that she is



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