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OLD CITIZEN GONE.

James A. Bachman Died Last Friday Morning.

Mr. James A. Bachman was born in Fayette, Seneca County, New York, January 3, 1838, and died at his home in Chelsea, July 23, 1909, in the seventy-second year of his age.

the community where he was born, and when past 27 years of age, October 3, 1865, was united with Miss Jeanette E. Kime, a young lady who was admirably fitted to be the wife

Howlett, is now living.

world to find good society.

his memory.

The beautiful Masonic burial service at the grave was conducted by Olive Lodge, No. 156, F. & A. M., of which he was one of the oldest members. Mrs. Bachman and Dr. and Mrs. Howlett have the sympathy of all our people.

A Bad Runaway.

5:30 o'clock Tuesday afternoon, on in marriage with J. Edward Weber, percent of buckthorn. Ed. Marrinane east Middle street. August Heydlauff, January 7, 1895, and since her marriage represented the plaintiff while A. J. of Waterloo, had his spirited horse hitched to a post in front of The Standard office and the animal became frightened at the automobile of Bishop Humson, who was accompanied by Ed. Webster, both of Jackson.

When the machine, which was going east, was opposite of the horse, it sprang on to the sidewalk breaking the post off and then started east after the machine. In front of Geo. H. Foster & Son's place of business, Mr. Carey, of Manchester, had his horse hitched and the frightened Heydlauff horse ran into the carriage upsetting both horse and vehicle. Then continuing on in/its wild flight it ran across the lawn of Jas. S. Gorman and into a window of the residence of Miss Mary H. Haab. At this point the animal became free from has been a resident of this place. She Waters, of Manchester, pled the case the buggy and headed for the barn of is survived by her husband, one daugh- of the defendant. The jury brought Mr. Corman where it was caught by ter, Agnes, her father, mother, two in a judgement of \$60 and costs for Harry Foster.

Both horses were considerably cut and Mrs. John Upson, of Detroit. up, both carriages badly wrecked and The funeral will be held from the sulting from the sale of this seed the harnesses broken. The Heydlauff Church of Our Lady of the Sacred which, it appears was bought of E. horse was securely tied, as the broken Heart, of which she was a member, M. Sanford at a very low price, Mr. hitching post was yet attached to the at 9:30 o'clock Saturday morning, Rev. Sanford telling Mr. Houk just what tie strap when it was caught.

Fr. Considine officiating. Interment the seed was. The first suit was The auto party stopped their ma- Mt. Olivet cemetery. chine as soon as possibe and came back and assisted in straightening out the damaged outfits.

Changes in Drain Law.

ing last week, and they stayed a little the ordinary black ant will remove too long, and started to go home on the scale from fruit trees without in-The laws relating to the establishment of drains was considerably the late train on the Michigan Cen- juring the trees or leaves in the changed by the last legislature, among tral. Austin Easterle, night tele- least. He says their work is more cation for locating and establishing or graph operator, was about to go on complete than that accomplished by duty and was standing in front of the spraying or by any of the imported deepening, widening, straightening, depot with a number of friends when insects. or relocating a drain, shall be signed Slote approached him and struck him by one-third of the freeholders trava staggering blow in the face, which a plate of sugar near an ant hill, and ersed by the drain and for cleaning upset Austin in more ways than one. when covered with ants the plate is holders is necessary. At present the Slote at once boarded the train, but put in the forks of the infected tree. law requires one-half of such free- word was sent to Jackson and he was The ants leave the sugar and go to holders and in addition thereto five gathered in when the train arrived work on the scale. As soon as they that are liable to an assessment. It there. Deputy Sheriff Leach went to leave the plate is placed at the foot is claimed that under the present law Jackson Friday morning and the pugi- of the free, and as the ants come it was impossible to procure drainage, list was brought before Justice With- down after having cleaned the tree particularly in the northern counties, erell, where he pleaded guilty and of scale they again assemble on the on account of the non-resident owners paid a fine of \$10 and costs, amount- sugar and are thus easily removed to of lands, who of course were not in- ing in all to \$18.90. terested. It also provides that not more than 25 per cent of the cost of A western judge granted a divorce townships or cities at large that are on account of ill-temper and at the residence of Mrs. R. D. Walker benefitted or traversed by the drair, bad breath. Dr. King's New Life on Wednesday : ernoon, August 4, Township boards will hereafter be Pills would have prevented it. They for the benefit of the flower fund, at called upon to pass upon the question of approving petitions for drains.

They are constipation, causing bad breath the form the benefit of the flower fund, at the constitution of approving petitions for drains.

They are constitution, causing bad breath to cents each. Scrub lunch. Every the constitution of approving petitions for drains. tion of approving petitions for drains.

CHELSEA HORSE CAN

Mr. Bachman grew to manhood in JUDGE LEE WENT SOME AT BLUE RIBBON RACES.

One of the best trotting races seen him of an honest and industrious in many a year occurred the opening day of the Blue Ribbon Races at De-Four years after their marriage troit Monday. It was the 2:11 trot right, residing there, who last winter they moved to the state of Iowa, but and had local interest for Chelsea constructed a small model aeroplane not being altogether pleased with from the fact that Judge Lee, for- which he proposed to start from the that part of the country, after a stay merly owned and trained by Michael of one year they came back east as Wackenhut of this place took the far as Michigan, where they settled second heat in 2:082, winning by a down to an almost half century of few inches in a fine drive. The race happy domestic life. Three children was won by Country Jay, a 13-yearwere born to them, one of whom only old, that went to the finish, winning Mrs. Florence N., wife of Dr. G. A. the race in an extra heat and finishing gamely with younger and seem-Mr. Bachman, though he never for- ingly stronger company. Judge Lee mally connected himself with the is a powerful horse and was fresh church, was a supporter of it, and all the way, and nosed in through one of the most sincere, conscientious some holes without upsetting sulkies, French linen and well shellaced. and strictly honest of men. He was in a wonderful manner. The Lee an industrious man, and in this par- horse seemed to have the most speed he left it. He was a quiet man and on his stride. This was noticable no detractor of persons, and if in when he had the pole as the horse these matters everybody were to fol- won't stand pulling and broke every low his example there would be little time under the wire at the start. necessity for going to some other The other starters acted badly in persisting in driving ahead of the pole Mr. Bachman united with the horse, four of them drawing fines of Masonic Brotherhood when 21 years \$50 apiece, inflicted by Starter Dr. of age, and the Order showed its es- Frank Stone, probably putting an timate of his worth by attending in end to this practice for the entire been moved from the basement of large body the funeral services which meeting. Before the race Pensi the Welch bungalow to the large were conducted from his late rest- Maid sold favorite, Country Jay riding hall at the old Michigan Milidence in this village on Sunday after- going for \$6 in \$200 pools. After the tary Academy, at Orchard Lake. In noon, 25 inst., by Rev. Dr. E. E. first heat Country Jay sold for \$25 another month the builders hope to Caster of Plymouth, who paid an apagainst \$50 on the field, and after the have it ready for a trial, which will preciative and appreciated tribute to second heat Judge Lee was favorite, be at night. pools selling \$50 to \$40.

Mrs. Margaret Weber.

HAS AUTO AEROPLANE.

Great Things Expected of Former Chelsea Man's Invention.

Pontiac people are becoming enthusiastic over the prospects of an aeroplane factory in the city as they await the trial flight of the Welch aeroplane, now nearing completion. A. R. Welch has long been interest-

ed in heavier-than-air flying machines, and for several months worked in the basement of his home, where the public could not watch

After he had started to build it he secured the services of Norbert Obice. When asked concerning the machine Obright said:

"Mr. Welch's ideas are ahead of the Wright brothers in many ways. The arrangement of the wings on our. machine will aid greatly in its fight. They will be eight in number and arranged one above the other and will be smaller toward the top. All the wood is of the lightest material procurable, and the wings are of genuine

"The whole plane will be built on an automobile frame and can be ticular owed the world nothing when of any in the race but could not start started from the roadway. When we come to a town we can just descend to the road, fold up the wings and run along the streets as/an ordinary automobile. Then, as we strike the country again, the wings can be spread and we will again fly through the air."

The work on the machine is very nearly completed. The parts have

Sold Bad Seed.

Grass Lake News: Considerable ir-Miss Margaret Wade, daughter of terest was attracted to Justice Curtis' Mr. and Mrs. James Wade, of Chelsea, office Saturday by a jury suit in which was born in Sharon, November 8, 1872, Martin Shiable sued Jacob Houk for and died at her home on Congdon damages resulting from a deal in street, Wednesday evening, July 28, which Mr. Houk sold a quantity of clover seed to Mr. Shiable, represent-Mrs. Weber has been in poor health ing the seed to be pure clover, but Avery exciting runaway occurred at for the last two years. She was united which later proved to contain a large

This is the second damage suit re-

brought by D. F. Abbott before Jus-

tibe Curtis, wh gave him a judgment

Ants to Rid Trees of Scale.

Prof. Harlan has discovered that

The ants are captured by placing

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of \$50 and costs.

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sisters, Mrs. M. J. Howe, of this place, the plaintiff.

Paid for His Fun.

Otto Slote, of Jackson, and his girl

were among the Jackson people who

visited Chelsea during the home-com-

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Good Roasted Coffee, per pound, 15c

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Best Salted Peanuts, per pound, 15c The best New Orleans Mo-

lasses made, gallon, 60c 45 bars Laundry Soap, 25c Best Lump Starch, pound 5c Good Chocolate Creams, per

Best Japan Rice, pound 8c Fuli Cream Cheese at mar-

Fancy White Honey, per Best Mixed Pickles, quart

Large Olives, quart cans, Fresh Dairy Butter, iced,

cream, 30c Gilbert's Chocolates in half

DRUG DEPT. McNally's Pure California

Olive Oil, pint, 60e Dioxogen, per bottle, 25c P. D. & Co.'s Peroxide

Hydrogen, pint, 50c Rexall Liver Salts, the best ever, large bottle 35c

Epsom Salts, pound, 10c Liquid Corn Cure, safe and sure, bottle 10c

Sure Relief Corn and Bunion Plasters, box 10c Red Cedar Flakes for moths,

packages 10c. Seidlitz Powders, large, per package 10c

Sodium Phosphate, per pound 25c Pure Sugar of Milk, per

pound 25c 93 Hair Tonic, best hair tonic made, 50c and \$1. Arnica Salve, 2 oz. box 19c

Charcoal Tablets, large package 15c Harmony Cold Cream, 59c Pure Witch Hazel, pint 25c Rexall Talcum Powder,

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HEALTHY TONE IN COLLEGES.

Eastern Writer Asserts There Can Be No Peril of the Spread of Noxious Doctrine.

We may be far too indulgent to our young college barbarian, but we are too often utterly unfair to him. When the argument requires it, we do not hesitate to make his type suit the occasion. In his own picturesque vocabulary, we have him going and coming. It may be true, for instance, that the average undergraduate learns very little and cares very little for learning; and it may be true that our colleges are nurseries of disbelief and immorality. But the two things together cannot be true. If our universities were filled with an eager, passionate youth, avid of ideas and ideals, there would be danger in heretical voices from the cathedral. Such a danger the European universities have often experienced. The French collegian has played a prominent part in demonstrations and emeutes. The German Burschenschaften have made history. The Russian university student has been a leader of revolution. Given a young man who finds truth in books, and in himself the instinct for translating theory into action, and the college may influence the world. But our own healthy football and rowing men are quite immune against noxious doctrine. What peril is there in setting forth radical views on marriage before an undergraduate who thinks that polygamy is believing in many gods? -New York Evening Post.

King Edward's Consideration.

It is customary on the royal yacht to keep the red carpet on the deck. until the king or the last officer has come aboard for the night. One night. not long ago, his majesty did not go ashore. At 10 o'clock he was enjoying a cigar on deck, when he called out to the quartermaster, "Send for the officer of the watch." On his appearing the king inquired, "What are those men hanging about for?" "The carpet, sir." "What do you mean?" The officer explained that it was the rule of the carpet. "But," said the king, "don't these men have to get up at 5 o'clock in the morning?" "Yes. sir," the officer admitted. "Then," replied his majesty, quietly, "in future, whether I am on board or not, you take up the carpet before you pipe the men to supper." Incidents such as this spread rapidly among the sailors of the various squadrons and that is why the king is so great a favorite in the British navy.-Dundee Advertiser.

Old Protests About Bread Prices.

The high price of wheat, flour and bread the last few months has caused some of the old-timers to recall the corners and high prices of other days and antiquaries to dig into the past for ancient parallels.

A correspondent has unearthed a lot of metal "tokens" recording prices of bread in England, especially during the Napoleonic era. These were halfpenny tokens. One of these was struck in honor of the Duke of Beaufort. with the legend, "He feels his people's wants and relieves them." The other, with a pair of scales, records a fall in the price of bread: "61/2 pounds of bread, one shilling. God be praised." Another token previously issued

bore this legend: "31/2 pounds of bread for one shilling. Good Lord deliver us."-The Miller.

Marriages of College Women.

Charles Franklin Emerick of Smith college has an interesting article in the Political Science Quarterly, in which he discusses the subject of "College Women and Race Suicide." While he gives numerous tables and quotations he finally ends with the statement that the conclusion of the study is generally negative. The tables fail to establish any casual nexus between higher education on the one hand and the frequency of marriage and maternity on the other. The problem does not admit of statistical determination. Sterility is not a specific disease, but is the intricate product of causes as complex as civilization: College women should only be compared with noncollege women who are their intellectual equals.

The Bible and Shakespeare.

Questioned as to why he had omitted the Bible and Shakespeare from his "five-foot shelf" library, Dr. Eliot gave as his reason "that most people have read them." Most people of Dr. Eliot's personal acquaintance, maybe, but it would be risky for him to extend the limit of his statement. It is freely charged, indeed, that in what is called the reading world of to-day the greatest books are neglected; that they are known when at all only by name, and are buried under a mass of trivialties. Dr. Eliot's list of books would appear to need revision.

Turkish Time-Keeping.

The Turkish system of time-keeping, for which it was proposed to substitute the European method, may be described as the principle of the daylight saving bill carried to its logical conclusion. The fixed point is not noon, but sunset, from which the hours are counted of the same length as ours and subdivided in the same way. One of the disadvantages of the system is that the time between sunset and sunset is not a fixed quantity, so that a watch to keep correct Turk ish time has to be reset every day.

The Chelsea Standard COSTLY FIRES

INDUSTRIES SUFFER IN SEVERAL MICHIGAN CITIES AND 500 MEN ARE IDLE.

LOSS IS ABOUT \$125,000

Ionia, Bay City and Traverse City Manufacturing Concerns Among the Heavy Losers-No Lives Lost.

Fires that were costly to important industries of Michigan in that they both destroyed valuable property and stopped all work in the affected institutions, thus throwing several hundred employes out of work temporarily, made Sunday with the nights preceding and following it unhappily memorable. In three cities alone-Traverse City, Ionia and Bay Citythe loss will aggregate more than \$125,000 and over 500 men are made

The loss of Handy Bros., Bay City. in the destruction by fire of their sawmill, planing mill and box factory Saturday night will run somewhat above \$75,000. The fire caught from the boiler room and the concern was literally wiped out. The mills and factory will be rebuilt at once the loss being nearly covered by the insurance. Meantime the employes are idle.

The flames spread to nearby buildings, destroying the Phoenix Brewing Co.'s warehouse and the dwelling of Otto Kruchinski

Two of the largest buildings of the Marvel Manufacturing Co. plant, opposite the Pere Marquette car shops at Ionia, were destroyed Sunday night by fire, whose origin has not yet been discovered. Finished stock to the value of \$10,000 went with the finishing building and the cabinet department. For a time the entire Marvel plant, as well as the car shops, was threatened, and the flames were only checked after hard worl by the city firemen and the Pere Marquette fire brigade. President Thwaite, of the Manufacturing concern, places its loss | Chapin farm, near Schoolcraft. at \$35,000, practically covered by in-

The second factory fire in Traverse City within a week on Sunday morning destroyed two of the main buildings of the Caldwell & Louden Vehicle factory. The buildings were of pine and burned rapidly. They contained the wood working department. paint shop, engine room and storehouse, and the latter was practically filled with finished stock. The loss will be over \$16,000, with \$3,000 insurance. The origin of the blaze is un-

Parasite Destroys Grasshoppers.

A strange parasite is killing off the plague of grasshoppers that has beset during the summer. F. H. Vandenin that section, caught a number of time. The county will remain dry. grasshoppers within the last few days under the wings of which were found a half dozen or more small red eggs, resembling potato bug eggs. From these eggs worms hatch out, which underneath the wings and within a short time cause death. The grasshopper breathes under the wings. through a small opening that looks as if covered with isinglass. Grasshoppers have been more destructive and numerous this reason than for years past. It is estimated that they have destroyed on an average 40 per cent of the year's crop in the Upper Peninsula. The greatest damage has been done to hay, pastures and cabbage, but oats, potatoes, corn and other crops have been attacked in lesser degree.

Hurled From Train.

With both his legs severed close to his body and his hands badly mangled, John Stein, formerly employed as a deckhand on the passenger steamer City of Mackinac, was found lying near the tracks of the Michigan Central railroad, at Central avenue, Wyandotte. Saturday night, by two men who were passing nearby and heard his cries. He was taken to Emergency hospital, where he died five hours la ter. Before he emired, Stein told attendants in the hospital that he had been robbed and thrown from a freight train by two companions with whom he had been stealing a ride. He refused to divulge the names of his assailants.

A Live Ghost.

The "Rev. Carmichael ghost," which terrified Adair folk after it was seen through the window of the dead preacher's former home by Peter Burgett, turns out to have been a fleshand-blood creation, after all. It transpires that the kneeling man in black was Rev. J. G. Rutledge, of Port Hope, who was being shown through the tenantless parsonage and knelt in the former study to offer a prayer for the former occupants. Rev. Rutledge resembled the dead pastor somewhat. and when Burgett saw him and heard his voice in prayer faintly through the window it took little imagination to believe it was Carmichael's ghost.

With the possible exception of apples, the Holland fruit crop will be a record-breaker.

While officers were serving a warrant for assault in the pool room of 23, of Lansing, was sentenced to from Alphonse DuBois, of Flint, they found proprietor. He pleaded guilty and paid and a companion were captured while \$50 fine, after a number of prominent breaking into a Lansing store recentmen had been listed as witnesses against him.

The highway commissioners of Eaton county are actively engaged in eloped with Mrs. Belle Palen, of the effort to exterminate Canada thistles. Several commissioners have issued official notices to every prop-erty owner in his territory to cut the 19 years old and has been in juil for thistles or to pay the cost of having the work done and take the chances

MICHIGAN ITEMS.

The Traverse City chair factory was

adly damaged by fire, the second within eight months. Big Rapids is trying to secure the

ew branch pottery of the Owen China Co., which is expected to employ

A jail romance ended when former Sheriff George Breer, of Pontiac, married Mrs. Allie Owen, former jail ma-

John Bradshaw, aged 39, of Flint, hurrying home from Colorado to die, lost his race with death. He died on the train.

While using a telephone during the storm, Mrs. Ira J. Nixon, of Flint, was knocked to the floor unconscious by a bolt of electricity.

The annual convention of the Michigan Hardware Dealers' association will be held in the Auditorium at Saginaw August 11 to 13.

James Bessey, of Big Rapids, G. R. & I. engineer, was stricken with paralysis while working on his engine and died six hours later.

Capt. John Q. Anderson, who headed the Saginaw company in the Spanish war and afterward, is dead from fever contracted in the Cuban service. Levi Rogers, probably the oldest man in the northern peninsula, is dead. Rogers was 105 years of age

and came to Escanaba 60 years ago. A broken coupling at a sharp curve resulted in the derailment of five cars a northbound Pere Marquette freight train late Saturday night, two miles from Vassar.

Charlie Green, aged 12, and son of a Pere Marquette engineer, is dead of lockjaw, the result of injuries to his foot received while playing in the Saginaw railroad yards.

The annual reunion of the Calhoun County Veteran Battalion will be held at Battle Creek, August 18. Congressman Washington Gardner will act as toastmaster at the campfire. Grand Rapids business men active

in the anti-saloon movement complain that they are being boycotted by "wet" sympathizers and that unless the ban is raised they will be ruined. Fire which resulted from spon-

taneous combustion in a haymow, destroyed a large barn filled with hay and grain and a team of horses on the Joseph B. Kemp, of Ann Arbor, has

just received a medal of honor awarded him by congress shortly after the battle of the Wilderness in 1864, upon the recommendation of Gen. Meade. Jackson officials are endeavoring to

find where Charles Crowley, 17, secured the whisky which nearly killed him. He fell on the street writhing in agony and nearly died in the hospital. In the death of Levi Rivers, of

Cook's Mills, Schoolcraft county, the state of Michigan has lost its oldest citizen. The deceased was 105 years of age. He came to the region more than sixty years ago. The supreme court has failed to

hand down a decision setting aside the farmers in the Upper Peninsula the Sanilac county local option election because the county clerk failed boom, whose dairy farm is the largest to sign the supervisors' records in F. W. Schroeder, of Traverse City, laughed at a funny story told him

by a companion Friday and his jaw was dislocated. It required the efforts of a physician and two strong enter the lungs of the grasshopper men to put the jaw back where it belonged. Mrs. Charles Cotie, of Muskegon, had her right leg and four ribs

broken and sustained severe internal

injuries, and her mother, Mrs. Joseph La Chappelle, was badly bruised and cut, when they were run down by an automobile. Wakefield, a village of 1,300, on the Gogebic range, is having built a high school costing \$50,000 in place of the one burned last spring. It will be

80x192 feet with 14 school rooms, a domestic science room, manual training room, gymnasium and laboratory. The oldest living U. of M. graduate has been found again. This time he is Rev. Theodore Romeyne Palmer, of Nat mal City, Cal., who graduated in 1847. He was lieutenant-colonel of

the Thirteenth Michigan in the civil Sheriff Graham will sell the plant of the Malta Vitae Pure Food Co., of Battle Creek, at a public sale September 2. The City National bank, o Battle Creek, is said to have advanced \$25,000 to keep the institution in operation, and it is to satisfy the bank's claim that the sale will be held.

Charles H. Mains, a former Battle Creek attorney, who has been serving a 12-year sentence in the federal prison at Fort Leavenworth, Kas., for having killed a man in Alaska, has been transferred to the United States dentention hospital at Washington, D. C. Mains is said to be hopelessly insane.

When a runaway team demolished the fence which encloses the city deer park at Traverse City, the lone deer kept there escaped, and Mayor Germain secured an automobile and gave chase. After a run of nearly a mile the animal was captured and the mayor drove back to town with the deer occupying the rear seat of the

William Drumm, who disappeared while agent of the Grand Trunk road at Davisburg and was said to have stolen cash and express orders, has been located at Grand Rapids. He has made his peace with the railroad company and asked for a job in a "dry" county, where he can break himself of the drink habit.

Rush Himes, alias William Carter 1 to 15 years in Ionia reformatory, gambling layout and arrested the Tuesday, by Judge Weist. The man ly. Himes admitted his guilt, but de-

clared that he was drunk at the time. William Sanpeer, of Durand, who intiac, has been sentenced to Ionia formatory for from six months to everal weeks, was forgiven by her

NEWS FROM THE STATE CAPITAL

Notes and Gossip Gathered in Lansing.

PROTECT STATE FOREST.

But Public Domain Commission Won't Attempt to Enlarge It at Present-Plans Are Mapped Out by Body.

Lansing.-Plans were mapped out by the public domain commission at a meeting for protecting the state forest reserve in Roscommon and Crawford counties and caring for the young trees growing there. The commission will not attempt, however, at this time to increase the reserve, but will wait to ascertain whether this reservation can be protected from fires and the young trees show a growth and disposition to flourish which will warrant further work along this line.

Orders were issued for the construction of new fire paths in the reserve and other plans worked out for fighting flames in case they break out in the reservation, a large portion of which is covered with a mass of sweet fern, brake and bunch grass, which will allow a fire to spread with great rapidity.

The committee which visited the reserve will report that the men in charge of the plant stated that about two-thirds of the beds of young trees which have been planted are the property of W. B. Mershon of Saginaw, a member of the forestry commission which just went out of existence. The state employes had planted the seeds and cared for the tender shoots and the public domain commission is inclined to dispute his title to the plants if he cares to claim the little trees. none of which are as yet high enough to appear above the grass.

The land commissioner was directed to have deeds prepared which will reserve to the public, when sales are made, the right of ingress and egress across the state lands to streams in order to prevent any one buying up land along streams and preventing others enjoying fishing privi-

Game and Forest Warden Pierce was introduced to appoint special fire wardens under the emergency act to aid in preventing the spread of serious fires. His work in calling the attention of the railways to the necessity of protecting their rights of way against fires was approved as well as a report he submitted telling of the strict orders the railways have issued with regard to fires along their lines.

Fire Insurance for Shoe Dealers.

Michigan retail shoe dealers will organize a mutual fire insurance company, and in part at least carry their own risks. This was decided by an unanimous vote at a shoe men's convention in Detroit.

George Bode of Fremont made an address on insurance. He said that had the shoe dealers begun mutual insurance five years ago they would have in a mutual insurance company a surplus of \$28,000, as shoe store losses from fire in Michigan in five years amounted to only 14 per cent. of the premiums paid in that time by shoe men. Everybody stood up when Mr. Bode asked who would take out a \$2,000 policy in a mutual company. It was ordered that an attorney be at once employed to prepare articles of incorporation.

It was resolved to take steps for the organization of a National Retail Shoe Dealers' association. This was after Charles Webber of Kalamazoo had read a paper on "Organization." In the discussion it was said that the manufacturers were organized and gave indications of putting in retail stores in numerous cities.

Kent Solons in Quandary.

A perplexing problem that will confront the supervisors at their October stockholders; Manistique & Lake Susession is the question of whether the budget for the county shall be computed on the "wet" or "dry" basis. If it is to be computed on a "dry" basis, then about \$50,000 more must be added for that is the amount that will be taken out of the receipts if the to be figured on a "wet" basis, then this sum can be left out for the saloons will have to contribute it. But be "wet" or "dry" next year, the supervisors as little as anyone else, and they are wondering just what to do.

Ingham Prosecutions Increase.

Prosecutor Foster, in his report covering the work of his office for the first six months this year, states that there were 47 more prosecutions in Ingham county than in the same peri- Detroit ordered that communications od last year, and the cause he ascribes | be sent to President Taft, Senator Bur for the increase is the fact that Ing- rows and Congressman Fordney urgham is an oasis in the desert of "dry" counties hereabouts.

New Corporations.

Articles of incorporation have been filed with the secretary of state by head of the engineering corps stathe Brunswick Hotel Company, De tioned at Grand Rapids, and in charge troit, \$20,000, with J. Milton Earle and of all the east coast Lake Michigan Harry L. Zeese the principal stock- harbors, has recommended to the holders; also by the Ottawa Sales chief of the corps at Washington that Company, Grand Rapids, \$10,000; Dal- Pentwater and White Lake harbors ton Telephone Company, Dalton, \$5,000; Cleveland Valley Telephone Company, Maple City, \$2,000; Jonesville
tonnage. At the last session Congress.

Willing to Wed "Typhold Germ." A brave Michigan farmer has of-fered to wed Mary Mallon, "the walk-ing typhoid fever germ." ing typhoid fever germ."

Lansing is favored by the residence of this valiant seeker after nuptial bliss, who lives on the outskirts of that city. Health Commissioner Darlington, who received the written offer, refuses to give the man's name. In his letter to the commissioner the farmer says that his place is in a secluded spot where he thinks the typhold germ and he could live very comfortably and happy. He says he is 28 years old, prosperous and wellthought of by his neighbors and not afraid of typhoid fever.

"Typhold Mary" Mallon is a large, fair-haired woman of 40, fat and jovia even under the rigors of her enforced stay at North Brother island, on which New York's pest houses are located. Mary is cooking and washing for the doctors and their children on the island, without apparently conveying to them the germs of typhoid fever, as she did to those in whose health department says.

Darlington had promised to allow her to leave the island provided she left the state and assumed another name. Mary calls her two and a half years' confinement on the island "persecution," and strenuously denies that she has any typhoid germs concealed about her person. An operation for ing, was proposed, but Mary balked. greet him at close quarters. Mary herself has never been sick a day in her life.

Sanilac Remains in "Dry" Column.

The last of the local option cases from various counties of the state was decided by the supreme court. The decision was favorable to the "drys," making their record of victories complete in the attempts to contest the as swiftly as the fastest mail boat. local option elections after they had His speed averaged more than 45 been held.

In this case from Sanilac county court a decision declaring the election void for the reason that the county clerk failed to sign the record of the proceedings by the supervisors at the meeting where the vote was canvassed until after the board time the board adjourns. .

The court points that by later proceedings the board authenticated the had been forestalled. record and says the contention of the attorneys for the saloon man was more specious than logical. The decision of the lower court is reversed and the writ denied.

New Armory at Ionia Inspected.

Ionia entertained the state military board. In the party were Brig-Gen. Robert J. Bates, Inspector-Gen. Carl Quartermaster-Gen. J. H. Kidd and the architect, Edwin Gowd of Lansing.

work and the building is ready for occupancy. The building was thrown open and the heating plant put in operation and a thorough inspection made. The board voted to submit to

the building be accepted. The signal corps will move into the building at once, but the dedication will not take place until Friday, October 1, when an elaborate military Toury to examine his aeroplane. By program will be carried out. It is expected that Gov. Warner and his mil!tary staff will be here, also a battalion of infantry and a company of artillery, the affair to wind up with a military ball.

To Build New Railroads.

Articles of incorporation have been Michigan & Chicago Westbound Railroad from Grand Rapids to Kalama- at 47 miles an hour. zoo; Alfred Henry Brown of Chicago is the principal stockholder; Gary Motor Car Company, Muskegon, \$200,000; Smith Thatcher Quarry, Scofield, increase from \$100,000 to \$200,000; Business Institute, Detroit, increase from \$10,000 to and then at a signal from his brother, \$20,000; Lake Shore Drive Land Com- Wilbur, made a swift and safe landpany, Detroit, \$10,000, with W. H. and G. H. Russell, Detroit, the principal perior Railway Company, \$250,000, to build a railway from Manistique to Shingleton.

New Place for Murphy. Win W. Murphy of Detroit, who has been stenographer in the governor's the home of his daughter, Mrs. Harry county goes "dry" next spring. If it is office for the past 41/2 years, has resigned that per tion to become secretary to W. J. Mead, general sales mannobody knows whether the county will the last session of the legislature Murager for a motor company. During phy served as assistant secretary of the senate and has many friends throughout the state. He is a son of Porter Murphy, secretary of the Detroit department of public works.

Want Lumber Left Alone.

The Michigan Hardwood Lumber Dealers' association in convention at ing that the senate tariff schedules be left untouched.

Will Abandon Two Harbors.

It is reported on good authority that Maj. Charles Keller, U. S. A. tonnage, At the last session Congressmber Company, Jonesville, \$20,000; man James C. McLaughlin secured R. Manufacturing Company, 14- \$100,000 appropriation for these least session Congress. R. Manufacturing Company, to \$100,000 apropriation for these har-ease from \$100,000 to \$200,000. bors, but this is now lost

IN AEROPLAN

DOVER AND LONDON ENTHUSI ASTIC OVER M. BLERIOT. THE FRENCH AERONAUT.

GREAT RECEPTIONS HELD

The First Aeronaut to Cross the English Channel in a Flying Machine Given a Prize of \$5,000.

The frenzied enthusiasm in France over Bleriot, the aeronaut who accomplished the feat of flying over the English channel in his aeroplane, has been duplicated in Dover and London. Bleriot and his famous little monoplane both reached London Saturday morning, the former to receive the monetary fruits of his achievements families she cooked in New York, the in the shape of a check for \$5,000, and the latter to be placed on exhibi-In an interview Mary said that Dr. tion to the financial advantage of both a London hospital and the enterprising proprietor of the only American department store in London.

Remarkable scenes were witnessed at Dover when M. Bleriot returned there to attend a civil reception in his honor and at London when he reached there. The Frenchman was mobbed by the enormous crowds and the removal of part of her liver the police had to come to his protecwhere the germs are said to be lurk- tion so eager were the enthusiasts to

Numerous prizes and medals were given, the principal prize being a gold cup offered by Capt. Wyndham for the first flight across the English channel

Bleriot left Les Barques, three miles from Calais, about 4:30 a. m. Sunday, on one of the smallest monoplanes ever used. He crossed the channel in a little less than half an hour twice miles an hour, sometimes it approximated 60 miles. He kept about 250 saloonkeeper secured in the lower feet above the sea level, and for ten minutes, while about mid-channel, was out of sight of both coasts and the French torpedo destroyer which followed him, with his wife and friends

Latham, who made an unsuccessful attempt to cross the channel in his was adjourned, although the law says | machine last week and who was prethey must be signed previous to the paring for another attempt at the time of Bleriot's flight, is said to have wept when he heard the news that he

Aeroplane Makes Great Flight.

Louis Bleriot successfully landed at Dover after a flight across the English channel from Calais in his monoplane. He landed on the cliffs of Dover, and is reported to have been slightly injured.

Bleriot started at 4:35 a. m. The weather was fine and no wind was stiring. A torpedo boat destroyer fol-A. Wagner, Adj.-Gen. W. T. McGurrin, lowed the aeroplane at full speed. M. Bleriot has for several years The contractors had finished their is said to have had more miraculous escapes in his career than any other

aeronaut. He made a cross-country flight from Toury to Arthenay, France, on March 31, 1908, in a monoplane. His latest achievement, prior the governor a recommendation that on July 13 from Etampes to Orleans, a distance of 25 miles. He made a successful landing, covering the distance in 56 minutes, 10 seconds, including a stop of 11 minutes near

> this achievement he won the French aero club prize of \$2.800. Wright's Air Voyage. Orville Wright at Fort Myer Saturday evening surpassed all previous performances of the Wright aeroplane in the matter of speed and in the

sharpness of his turns. Wilbur Wright, who closely watched filed with the secretary of state by the his brother's flight during every inch of his progress, calculated his averway Company, \$3,000,000, to build a age speed, with and against the wind,

One of his circles at full speed was estimated to be within a diameter of 150 feet-an automobile could hardly do better than that at the high rate of speed.

The aerial navigator remained aloft at Fort Myer a little over 20 minutes, ing. With this flight the preliminaries to the official trials may be said to have been concluded. Lock Builder Roach Dead.

Patrick E. Roach, 82, designer and builder of the first lock at Sault Ste. Marie to accommodate the lake freighters bound from the lower lakes to Superior ports, died Saturday at A. Verhage, of Branch Hill. suburb of Cleveland.

Roach was among the best known engineers in the country in the early days. The firm of Boyle & Roach secured the contract from the government for constructing the initial lock in the St. Mary's river and Roach in person engineered the work. Later Roach worked among the hills of Kentucky and Tennessee blasting out right of way for the railway lines. In railway work he was especially prominent. The funeral will be held tomorrow.

The tide of immigration to the Unit ed States is waning. A falling off of 23,369, approximately 20 per cent, is noted in alien immigration for the month of June as compared with May. The tax on near beer in Georgia

has risen to such proportions, \$227, 000 annually, that it seems to be the prevailing opinion among the legislators that the tax has outgrown its original purpose, which was for the purchase and equipment of a farm for state convicts, and should be diverted to the general fund.

Arrangements for the funeral of Don Carlos of Bourbon, the pretender to the Spanish threne, who died lass Sunday, have been delayed, as the permission of Emperor Francis Jo eph to bury the body in Trieste I

WIRELETS.

Missouri wants immigrants to tivate 11,000,000 acres of unoccup tillable land in the state. The ouri immigration commission tablish a bureau on Ellis island. Harry Orchard, murderer of ton Gov. Steunenberg, of Idaho, according to his confession, was baptized at the penintentiary. The service was performed by Elder Steward, a Seven

Day Adventist. Capt. Peter, C. Hains, sentenced to term in Sing Sing for the murder William E. Annis, is busy inventor new street cleaning device in priso His case is soon to come up on app in the apellate division.

Charles W. Eliot, president emer of Harvard, in an address before in Harvard summer school of theology prophesied the advent of a new reli ion with no dogma or creed, who reliance would be placed on the la of nature.

Cornelius P. Shea, ex-president International Brotherhood Teamsters, and long a prominent bor leader, has been convicted in N York of an attempt to murder Alle Walsh, a former Chicago waiter with whom Shea is aleged to have liver. The maximum penalty is years.

The fact that Mrs. Honora Tully 105 years of old has not prevented from enjoying a lobster salad. In the when she attended a wedding celebrater tion at the home of her grandson Brooklyn, N. Y., she remained up un after midnight bidding the last gas good-bye, and throughout the event enjoyed all the games and galeties much as anyone.

Galveston Repairing Damage. Galveston on Friday began rebuilding the structures razed in Wedne

day's storm. Wires are down but let er reports from the interior she greater damage and loss of life that were sustained in that city. With sir known dead on Tarpon fishing ple the list of supposed 11 victims ha been cut down. Five were reser from the bay alive. The sixth wa dead when taken from the water Fourteen others are missing, and day age to property is estimated at \$750. 000. Twenty-three deaths are know to have occurred.

The missing are members of t families of three brothers Abernath who left High island Tuesday for S bine pass. They traveled by wage and were to have camped out on the beach Tuesday night. Part of the equipment has been found. Graphic tales are told by those whewere swept from the Tarpon fishing

pier, off Galveston, into the gulf and rescued, clinging to bits of wrecker along the beach near Morgan's point Ray C. Teetshorn, of Houston, say that it was seven hours after the first real alarm that the pier gave way and a party of 10 was cast into the

THE MARKETS.

@5.50; steers and heifers, 1,000 to 1.34 \$5; steers and heifers, 800 to 1.34 \$4.50@4.75; grass steers and heifer \$4.50@4.75; grass steers and helfer that are fat, 800 to 1,000, \$4.50@4.75; grass steers and helfers that are fat, 500 to 700, \$3.50@3.75; choice fat cown, \$4@4.15; good fat cows, \$3.50; common cows, \$3.60; common cows, \$3.60; sold fat cows, \$3.75.021; choice heavy bulls, \$3.75.04; fair to good bolognas, bulls, \$3.75.004; fair to bulls, \$2.50.003; choice feeding steers, 800 to 1.000, \$4.004.50: fair feeding steers, 800 to 1.000, \$3.50.003.75; choice stockers, 500 to 700, \$3.50.004; fair stockers, 500 to 700, \$3.50.004; fair stockers, 500 to 700, \$3.50.004; fair stockers, 500 to 700, \$3.60.325; stockers, 500 to 700 age, \$40@50; common milkers

Veal calves—Market steady at lat week's prices; best. \$7.50@8.25; others, \$4@7; milch cows and spring n. Sheep and lambs—Market 50c to 15 lower than last week; best lambs, \$1,50 Q7.75; fair to good lambs, \$6.50 Q7.55; light to common lambs, \$5.50 6.25; year

light to common lambs, \$5.06.25; year-lings, \$5.06; fair to good sheen, \$5.50 4.25; culls and common, \$2.50.03. Hogs—Market steady at last Thurday's prices. Range of prices: Light to good butchers, \$7.75@8: plgs, \$7.75.0; light yorkers, \$7.50@7.80; stage 1-2 off.

East Buffalo.—Cattle—The desirable grades sold about steady at last weeks prices. The best fresh cows and springers were active and sold from \$5 to \$4 per head higher. The common kind sold about steady. Best export steers, \$6.50 @6.75; best 1.200 to 1.30-1b shipping steers, \$6.60.50; best 1.00 to 1,100-1b shipping steers, \$5.50%; light butcher steers, \$4.50 @5; best factows, \$4.50 @4.75; fair to good, \$3.750 4.25; trimmers, \$2.35 @2.50; best factows, \$4.50 @4.75; fair to good, \$4.50 @4.75; common helfers, \$4.04.25; best feeding steers, \$4.40 4.25; best stocker, \$3.50 @3.75; common stockers, \$3.61,50; best buils, \$4.25 @4.50; bologna buils, \$3.50 @3.75; best fresh cows and springers, \$4.60 &3.75; medium cows and springers, \$4.60 &3.75; common cows and springers, \$4.50 &3.60; common cows and springers, \$4.60 &3.60; common cows and springers, \$4.60 &3.60; common cows and springers, \$6.50 &3.60; common cows and sprin

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8.55; yorkers, \$8.20\@8.40; plgs, \$\$\@8.15; roughs, \$7.15\@7.30; stags, \$6\@6.50;
Sheep—Market lower; best lambs, \$8\@8.25; fair to good, \$7\@7.75; culls, \$5\@6.50; yearlings, \$6\@6.50; wether, \$5.25\@5.60; ewes, \$4.50\@4.75.

Calves—Steady; best, \$8.75\@9; heavs, \$4\@5. Grain, Etc.

Detroit.—Wheat—Cash No. 2 765. \$1.25; July opened unchanged at \$1.18 and declined to \$1.16: September opened at \$1.12 and declined to \$1.16; December opened at \$1.11 1/2 and declined to \$1.09 %; No. 2 red, \$1.22; No. clined to \$1.03%; No. 2 red, \$1.22; No. 1 white, \$1.25.

Corn—Cash No. 2, 73½c; No. 2 relow, 1 car at 74½c.
Oats—Cash No. 2 white, 1 car at 56c standard, 1 car at 53c; September standard, 41½c; sample, 1 car at 56c.

Rye—Cash No. 1, 83c.
Beans—Cash, \$2.40; October, \$2.
Cloverseed—Prime October, \$7; March 100 bags at \$8.

Feed—In 100-lb sacks, jobhing lots Bran, \$28; coarse middlings, \$29; nos middlings, \$31; cracked corn, \$15 coarse cornmeal, \$31; corn and octop, \$29 per ton.

Flour—Best Michigan patent, \$7.16 ordinary patent, \$6.95; straight, \$6.55 clear, \$6.75; pure rye, \$5 per bbl 1 wood, jobbing lots.

Every brewer in the upper penns sula attended a meeting at Nac recently, and plans were made for strong fight against the local option novement which has been laur They claim to have a perfect organization and are confident of vicio

By Henry M. Hyde Catching Butterflies by the Ton This Green Bug Did HE caterpillar of \$60,000,000 the "nun" moth has recently Damage wrought great destruction among the fir forests of Germany, many hundreds of acres being ruined by their depredations. \$48 Profit from This An inventive Ger-Tree man, who had suffered from destructive work of the moths and who had noticed how strongly they were attracted by the rays of an elec-This Tiny Wasp Wasting Gas Enough to Run All New York

tic arc lght, recently devised a spectacular method of capturing and killing the pests on a wholesale scale. On the tower of the city hall in Zittau, Saxony,

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TROM the irrigated lands of the great northwest come stories of profit from a single acre of land, which may well make the average owner of gold mine stock envious. More than once the annual crop of apples from an irrigated orchard has averaged above \$1.000 an acre. Pears have netted double this amount. Cherries grown on such trees as the one shown above bring, in good years, \$1,200 an acre. Last May, A. C. Carter, living near Spokane, the cherries from a single tree, such as is pictured, for \$48.

E. V. Martin of Wenatchee, sold 2,800 boxes of tomatoes from one acre, making a net profit of \$700. Though it takes hard work, good judgment and good luck to get a thousand dollars an acre from a single season's crop, people everywhere should be interested in the fact that by modern, intensive methods of farming, more money can be made from a suburban lot than from many an old-time quarter section.

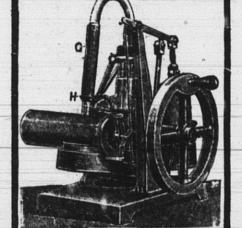
THE tiny wasp shown enlarged in the illustration, last year saved the farmers of Kansas and the southwest something like \$60,000,000. The favorite breeding place of this wasp is the body of the microscopic green bug, which in 1906 and 1907 did terrific damage to the wheat crop in Kansas and adjacent states. Prof. S. J. Hunter of the Kansas State Agricultural college, dislovered that the little wasp was the green bug's most determined and destructive enemy. He collected millions of eggs and sent them out all over the state to farmers who applied or help when the green bug pest appeared. As a result the green

Will Turn Deserts Into Gold Mines

bugs were practically destroyed and a full wheat crop was reaped. The year before this destruction the green bug destroyed wheat to the estimated value of \$60,000,000.

THE somewhat complicated piece of machinery above is going I to create a revolution in the gold mining industry. Heretofore it has been impossible to work many promising placer deposits because of the fact that no water was available. The new machine gets the gold out of mine waste, sand and gravel, without the aid of a drop of water. With it in use, dirt running as low as 50 cents a yard can be handled with a good profit. It will help to dot the dry deserts of the southwest with mining camps.

THE whims of a bride should, of course, always be respected. But when on the day before her bridal morn, a young woman of East St. Louis announced that she would not be married unless she could move directly into a brand new home of her own, the problem seemed a difficult one. Fortunately her pros-



Destrous the Green Bug

Cheap Ice Maker for Every Kitchen

pective husband was a man of resource. He purchased a lot over night, called in an enterprising contractor and at seven o'clock of the

seven o'clock the job entirely finished. rooms, a bathroom, a reception hall, a front porch and a back stoop, and is certainly the only building of its pretensions which was ever built from the ground up in 24 hours. ONE HUNDRED MIL-

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House Built in One Day Caddo gas and oil fields near Shreveport, La .-- gas enough to furnish light, heat and power for all the homes and great business enterprises of Chicago, St. Louis and New Orleans.

The illustration shows the largest well in this field. Its crater covers an area of two acres and the gas rushes up from the depths of the earth in such force and volume, that it has been found utterly impossible to control it. For months the gas has been burning, the flames leaping more than a hundred feet in the air. Sometimes when the pressure is at its greatest, birds flying over at a great height are killed by the rising fumes and on several occasions the glow in the sky has been visible from a distance of 50 miles. There is said to be a standing offer of \$15,000 for any one who can successfully put a cap on this well.

THE bottom cut illustrates a newly invented English ice ma-I chine. It is worked by hand and requires so little power that a child can easily operate it. The machine is sold at retail for less than \$50, and in little more than half an hour sufficient ice can be frozen to serve the purposes of the average family. Once people realize the danger they are running in using ice cut from ponds and lakes, which are often full of disease contamination, the household ice machine will doubtless prove popular.

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your own earth, when, by the insensible flight of the

gases of the atmosphere, seas, rivers and lakes alike

will leave you, and nothing will remain but arid deserts

Earth Beings Cannot Live in Climate of Mars

By Capt. Ellis D. Morson

NE thing only is undisputed about the climate of Mars, and it is that if we were transported there we should instantly die. How far this incontrovertible fact is compatible with forms of intelligent life such as we know nothing of is a matter on which Prof. Lowell is not in agreement with the larger number of astronomers who have had opportunities of observing Mars. Let us, however, before inquiring where the observer of Flagstaff observatory, Arizona, differs from those astronomers whom he has called the "gifted objectors who have not seen the canals," set down points on which the larger number of astronomers are in agreement. In the first place there are distinct markings on Mars. These markags have been known for a very long time; and have in mapped by many observers since Schiaparelli, the Italian astronomer, announced certain peculiarities about em 30 years ago. A point of which Lowell makes a eat deal is that these maps all coincide very closely setting down the places where the lines on Mars apear, and in tracing the directions which these lines e. It is hardly necessary to say that the lines appear nearly all observers as straight lines.

A new question, however, now arises: The question of trustworthiness of "seeing." If one imagines an tronomer—not very exacting about the quantity of gen necessary for his support—setting up a tele-pe on Mars to point at the earth, we shall have to

clouds of the "wine dark seas" would add so much to Martian "canals," and we need not be surprised that the dazzling impression, that hardly in the course of a glimpse every part of the earth. It is otherwise with as 186. Mars. Just as it is said that every nation has the newspapers it deserves, so every planet has the atmosphere it can hold. In oxygen, in nitrogen, in hydrogen, in every gas, the particles, the molecules of the gas are a certain point they have very doughtily met objection ever striving to fly away into space at speeds of thousands of miles a second. The lighter the gas the greater the speed; and the only thing that keeps an atmosphere inclosing a planet is the pull which the planet's weight or gravity exerts. It is because the moon is so light in weight that it fails to hold any perceptible atmosphere at all. The planet Mars is in many ways midway in characteristics between the moon and the earth; but it resembles the moon more than the earth in its failing grip on its gases. Its atmosphere is, therefore, very

One consequence of this is that we see Mars very clearly. But we do not see it as clearly as we see the moon. Its atmosphere does not refract light to a very dazzling extent; and most astronomers believe that no clouds are ever seen floating on it. There are dusky veilings on its disc, that cross it like flying shadows; but these are great dust-storms raised by tempests such as would eclipse the wildest tornado which ever raged on our modest planet; and there are apparitions which Lowell has identified as snowstorms such as sweep over a polar continent. In short, in spite of the clearness and less of the Martian atmosphere, "seeing Mars" has een described by an observer at Lowell's own observaory as "like looking at a Swiss landscape from a high Alp, with the summer clouds sweeping about one. Now the mist rolls away, revealing a bit of the valley, and shuts in again in a moment, while in some other spot the clouds break away and disclose a jagged summit or a portion of a shining glacier." It requires, therefore,

so much of the sunlight falling on us; the masses of special astronomical aptitude both to see and to map the many astronomers criticise Lowell's estimate of the long life would the Martian astronomer be able to number of the canals as 426 and of the "oases" they join

> What are these lines and spots-are they canals? Prof. Lowell and his assistants, Mr. Lampland and Mr. Slipher, express no doubt on the question; and up to after objection to their theory. It must be understood that no responsible person now denies that there are markings on Mars. What astronomers dispute is whether these markings are as numerous as Flagstaff observatory declares, and whether they are artificial in character. We may cede their number. Are they artificial? One argument in favor of their having been made by intelligent beings is that some of the lines appear to run parallel for hundreds of miles. The reality of this appearance was doubted. Mr. Lampland has photographed Mars, and there, real beyond doubt, on some of the tiny photographs no bigger than a pea, appear now and again double canals. Then there was the question of water. Was there water on Mars at all? Mr. Slipher has shown, by means of the spectroscope. that there is water in the Martian atmosphere. If there is water in the atmosphere then Mars may be less cold than Lowell's opponents have declared, and the atmosphere itself more dense. If that be true then there may be water in these long lines which Lowell calls canals, and these canals may have been built by reasoning beings, who thus sought to irrigate their scorched and drying planet with water flowing from the polar

That is the belief which Prof. Lowell once again asserts in "Mars as the Abode of Life," and he comes to his declaration with a vigor like the renewal he claims for the Martian spring. More than that, he threatens this stiff-necked generation of unbelievers. "Look at and the wintry Arctic and Antarctic. Thence alone will you be able to derive moisture for the sustenance of the vegetation, which, in its turn, will sustain a more ethereal, wasted race of men; and, like the Martians, you, too, will have to build canals hundreds of thousands of miles long, employing all the resources of your engineering skill thus to keep your pallid life within you." It may be so, and in thirst the world may perish. But the theory is artificial, as Lowell would have us believe the canals. We cannot now examine all the objections to the superstructure of the theory; and we will only say this: That in theories of worlds as in theories of life it is inadvisable to seek other than the simplest explanations. On the surface of the earth and on the surface of the moon there has been volcanic action. On all planets, Mars included, there is a probability amounting to certainty that volcanic action has taken place or is taking place, and on Mars volcanic action would probably be more marked than on the earth. Volcanic cracks such as we know exist in the moon, though geologic time has obliterated most of them on the earth, probably exist on Mars, and the lines we see there are merely cracks in the surface, from which steam exudes and creates an annual darkening crop of vegetation in the spring time. On a smaller scale similar canals and similar growth have been noticed even in the airless moon. In the island of Hawaii there are craters which by their slow welling action furnish us with the closest parallel that is known of the forms of craters in the moon. The volcances of the moon were not eruptive like Etna and Vesuvius, but were pits, in which, as in the volcano at Kilauea, the lava welled up. In the moon there are og cracks, known as rills, of which one, the Ariadeus rill, is some hundreds of miles in length. In the plains about the Hawaiian volcances are similar cracks on a small scale, up which steam justes.

COULDN'T GET SI TO ENTHUSE

Hired Man's Remarks Could Hardly Be Said to Be in Nature of of Compliment.

The young lawyer, having been nominated for the office of county attorney, thought to surprise an eccentric genius, by the name of Si who was working as a hired man on the young lawyer's father's farm.

"Well, Si, what do you think?" the young man began.

"Sometimes one thing, Lonny, an' sometimes 'nother." "But, Si, they have nominated me

for county attorney." "They might 'a' done worse, Lon-

ny. Howsomever, don't holler till you're out of the woods." The young attorney, was duly elected, and on his next visit to the

farm announced the fact unctuously to Si, who was at the woodpile, saw in hand.

"Well, Si, I am elected by a large majority. What do you think of

"Well, Lonny, down in our parts where I was raised, when we wanted a stopper 'n' hadn't any cork, we generally took a corn cob."-Youth's Companion.

THE OBJECT HE HAD IN VIEW

Farmer Had Not Much Expectation of Turkeys, But He Was Not Losing Anything.

A Rhode Island farmer set a bantam hen on 14 turkey eggs, and great was the scandal thereof throughout the neighborhood. Friends from far and near dropped in for to see and for to admire the freakish feat.

"Sa-ay, Silas," asked envious Hiram Haggers, "haow many turkeys d' yew cal'late ter git outer them aigs?"

"Oh, shucks!" Silas answered. "I ain't cal'latin' t' git many turkeys. I jest admire t' see that pesky little critter a-spreadin' herself."-Harper's Weekly.

COMFORTING.



Man in the Water-Help! . Help! I'm drowning! Droll Gent-What! you don't need help to drown, man.

The Thrifty Scot.

A Scotsman and his wife were coming from Leith to London by boat. storm arose and the vessel had several narrow escapes from foundering. "Oh, Sandy," moaned his wife, "I'm

na afeard o' deein', but I dinna care to dee at sea." "Dinna think o' deein' yet," an-

swered Sandy; "but when ye do, ye'd better be drooned at sea than anywhere else." "An' why, Sandy?" asked his wife.

"Why?" exclaimed Sandy. "Because ye wouldn't cost sae muckle to bury."

Pathos in a Fire Report. In the annual report of the fire mar-

shal of Kentucky the following tract is not without a suggestion of 'Little Boy Blue:" "Among the odds and ends of the

attic, usually are vanished furniture, rags smeared with grease to take fire themselves, painting oils liable to take fire when the sun beats on the roof, and broken toys of children who are grown and gone away, or who went to-sleep long ago."

SURPRISED HIM Doctor's Test of Food.

A doctor in Kansas experimented with his boy in a test of food and gives the particulars. He says:

"I naturally watch the effect of different foods on patients. My own little son, a lad of four, had been ill with pneumonia and during his convalescence did not seem to care for any kind of food.

"I knew something of Grape-Nuts and its rather fascinating flavor, and particularly of its neurishing and nerve-building powers, so I started the boy on Grape-Nuts and found from the first dish that he liked it.

"His mother gave it to him steadily and he began to improve at once. In less than a month he had gained about eight pounds and soon became so well and strong we had no further anxiety about him.

"An old patient of mine, 73 years old, came down with serious stomach trouble and before I was called had got so weak he could eat almost nothing, and was in a sérious condition. He had tried almost every kind of food for the sick without avail.

"I immediately put him on Grape-Nuts with good, rich milk and just a little pinch of sugar. He exclaimed when I came next day 'Why doctor I never ate anything so good or that made me feel so much stronger.

"I am pleased to say that he got. well on Grape-Nuts, but he had tostick to it for two or three weeks. then he began to branch out a little with rice or an egg or two. He got entirely well in spite of his almost hopeless condition. He gained 22 pounds in two months which at his age is remarkable.

"I could quote a list of cases where Grape-Nuts has worked wonders."
"There's a Reason." Read "The Road to Wellville," in pkgs.
Ever read the above lettert A new one appears from time to time.

Chelsea Standard.

BY O. T. HOOVER.

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PERSONAL MENTION.

Miss Lena Miller spent Saturday in

Mrs. J. H. Hollis was a Detroit visi-

tor Wednesday. Walter Mack, of Ann Arbor, was a

Chelsea visitor Tuesday.

C. J. Reul, of Ann Arbor, was Chelsea visitor Tuesday.

W. F. Riemenschneider was a Tecumseh visitor Tuesday.

Miss Rose Mullen is visiting her sister in Detroit this week.

Misses Mary and Margaret Miller were Detroit visitors Tuesday.

are visiting relatives in Dexter. Galbraith Gorman spent several

days of the past week in Detroit. Mr. and Mrs. B. Hawley and daugh-

ter were Napoleon visitors Sunday. Mrs. Charles Miller, of Jackson, spent Sunday with her sisters here. Miss Agnes Gorman is spending this week with Josephine Miller in Lyn-

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Eisele, of Angola, Ind., are guests of relatives

Mrs. John Schlee, of Ann Arbor, visited Chelsea friends one day last

Mrs. Philip Steger, of Cedarburg, Wis., is a guest at the home of A.

Misses Julia and Freda Wagner were guests of Ann Arbor relatives

Adolph Eisen, of Detroit, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. G. Wackenhut

Mrs. Martin Conway, of Jackson, visited Chelsea friends the first of

Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Hoag, of Stock-

bridge, spent several days of the past Mrs. C. E. Ulrickson, of Jackson, is

S. McLaren

Mrs. C. Obert, of Brooklyn, N. Y. is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Archie Clark today

Russell Potts, of Detroit, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. F. E. McEldowney.

E. W. Cowlishaw and daughters, of Grand Rapids, visited relatives here the past week.

Mrs. Michael Wackenhut and daughter, Mrs. John Pfister, were in Detroit Monday:

Miss Clara Davies, of Champlain, Ill., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Davidson.

William Wheeler is visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Foster, in Ann Arbor.

Miss Rose Oesterle, of Jackson, spent several days of the past week Governor General of Australia Emwith her mother here.

Miss Bessie Potts, of Detroit, was the guest of Miss Dorothy McEldowney several days last week.

Miss Mary Shaw, of Ypsilanti, who is visiting friends here, will return to her home Saturday.

daughter Lottie Kuhl spent last week in Lansing with relatives.

Miss Kate Montague, of Paris, Mich., was the guest of her sister, Mrs. Thos. Jackson last week.

returned to her home Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Zick, who have been visiting relatives here, returned to their home in Jackson Saturday.

Mrs. Frank Etienne and son, of Jackson, spent Saturday and Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis

Mrs. Louis Burg and daughter Margaret left Saturday for a two weeks' visit with relatives and friends in Ohio.

Mrs. Adolph Eisen and children, of Detroit, are spending this week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Wackenhut.

CHURCH CIRCLES

ST. PAUL'S. Services at the usual hour next Sunday morning conducted by Oscar Laubengayer.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE.

The Christian Science Society will meet in the G. A. R. hall at the usual hour next Sunday, August 1, 1909. Subject, "Love." Golden text, "By this we know that we love the children of God, when we love God, and keep his commandments."

> BAPTIST. Rev. G. A. Chittenden, Pastor.

Service in the morning, preaching by the pastor. Sunday school at 11

o'clock. B. Y. P. U. at 6:15 p. m. Union service in the evening at the Methodist church.

Covenant and church meeting Saturday at 2 p. m.

SALEM GERMAN M. E. CHURCH. NEAR FRANCISCO.

Rev. J. E. Beal, Pastor. The time for the opening of Saboath school is 9:30 a. m. and for German worship at 10:30.

The devotional meeting of the Epworth League begins at 7:30 p. m. Misses Mabel and May McGuiness meeting the topic for which is: "The last week. nearness of extremity to opportunity." English worship follows this service.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL.

Rev. D. H. Glass, Pastor. Morning class at 9 o'clock, Sunday. Combination Sunday school and preaching services 10 to 11:30 a. m. Mr. George Jackson will be the

In the evening, the union services will be held in the Methodist church and Mr. Chittenden will preach. Prayer meeting this (Thursday) evening at 7:17. The pastor will be

in charge.

NATURE THE GREAT CHEMIST

Always Performing Feats Which Highest Exactitude of Science Cannot Rival.

The bursting leaves of spring time illustrate nature as a chemist who performs feats which the highest exactitude of science cannot hope to rival In a leaf the living matter is the chemist and the cell is his laboratory. By daylight the leaf chemist is absorbing and is deep in the berry business. Mrs. Myron Stilwell, of Jackson, the the acid gas from the air. spent last Thursday with Mrs. W. S. Then it is omposing this gas into its component elements-carbon and oxygen. The carbon it is retaining as

part of the plant's food, to enter into gen it sets free into the atmosphere. the funeral of Jas. Bachman in Chel-By night this process ceases, for light the guest of her daughter, Mrs. W. is an essential feature in the opera-Out of the carbon and the water the leaf chemist will elaborate the sugars school, spent Sunday at their reand starches which the plant world af-

fords. As sugar, the products will pass from the leaf to be stored up, as in the case of the potato, for example, so as to afford a storehouse of food whereon the plant may draw for its sustenance, and for the development of its leaves and flowers when occasion comes. All the vegetable essences and acids, the scents and gums, the juices which yield india rubber, the flavoring of fruits, and even the color of the flowers, are similarly the product of a constructive chemistry which beats n in's best efforts to imitate. Man follows nature, but at a dis-

MADE A MESSENGER OF LOVE Chelsea Wednesday and Thursday.

ployed as Cupid's Emissary Between Sweethearts.

Apropos of Lord Northcote's name being mentioned as a probable successor to Earl Grey in Canada, his lordwhile governor general of Australia, that source. says London M. A. P. Strolling one -Mrs. Elisha Congdon and grand- night through an avenue of sember trees to a friend's house to dinner, he was suddenly pounced upon by a maidservant, who kissed him effusively and pressed a little parcel into his hand. "Here's a sausage for you. I can't come out to-night, as master has company," she whispered, and as mysteri-Miss Vesta Welch, of Pontiac, who ously disappeared. When he got to spent a few days with friends here, the house, he found one of his servants loitering by the gate. "What are you doing there?" asked Lord Northcote. "I'm waiting for my sweetheart," the man stammered. "Where is she" "In service here." "Ah, then I am right. Here is a sausage from your sweetheart, and she wishes me to tell you that she cannot come out to-night, as her master has company." Seeing that the man looked nervous, he added, kindly: "She also gave me a kiss for you; but perhaps you would relatives and friends. rather wait until you see her. Here is five shillings instead."

Brave Fire Laddies

Often receive severe burns, putting doubt will undergo an operation. out fires, then use Bucklen's Arnica Salve and forget them. It soon drives

CORRESPONDENCE.

SYLVAN HAPPENINGS.

James Heim is spending the week

house repainted.

Miss Genevieve Weber is visiting relatives in Clinton.

George Gage is Kaving a cement silo built on his farm. Otto Weber, of Detroit, spent part

of his vacation at home. Misses Celia Weber and Mary Heim spent Tuesday in Manchester. Miss Levina Donnelly, of Jackson,

spent last week at S. Weber's. James O'Hagan, of Detroit, spent last week with relatives here.

Miss Florence Baldwin, of Grass Lake, is visiting her parents here. Earl Bertke was the guest of his

grandparents at Freedom last week. been spending a few days at home

Miss Mary Heim of W. P. Schenk Company's store at Chelsea is spending this week at her home here. Mrs. Henry Hines, of Grass Lake,

was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Miss Ricka Kalmbach will lead this Bertke Wednesday and Thursday of Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Hindelang, of

Dexter township, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. P. Lingane. Miss Loretta Hartley, of Ypsilanti, was also the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Lingane from Friday until Sunday.

LYNDON CENTER.

Miss Irene Cavendar, of Munith, is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Thos. Stan-

Denny Donahue, of Ypsilanti, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Young and family.

Miss Mary Quirk, of Detroit, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Mc-Intee and family. Lawrence Dunn and daughter

Madaline, of Chelsea, spent Sunday with friends here. Mrs. Margaret Behan spent last week with her brother Martin Howe

and wife in Chelsea. H. S. Barton has purchased the huckleberry swamp of John Howlett

Dr. B. J. Howlett, wife and children, of Albion, are visiting the Dr.'s pectantly as the "professor" extracted parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Howlett. a five-dollar gold piece from Si's ear, W. J. Howlett and wife, Jas. combination with water; and the oxy- Howlett and Geo. Goodwin attended

> sea on Sunday last. Miss' Genevieve Young and Irene McIntee, of the Ypsilanti summer rabbits.

spective homes here. There was a gathering of young people at South Lake Sunday afternoon to witness a ball game, but the game did not come off.

NORTH LAKE NEWS.

Little Gladys Hawley spent Sunday with friends in Chelsea.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Leach were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Hinckley Sunday.

Miss Blanche M. Glenn, of Stockoridge, attended the home-coming at

The family of Charles McNeal of Jackson will spend some time at North Lake now soon. The old boys ome back home for their vacations. Mr. Steinbach of Chelsea paid the

North Lake band a high compliment on their music and fine appearance. ship was once made curious use of The band appreciate it, coming from A good time is expected at the

band social Friday evening of this week at Fred Marshall's, a mile west of Unadilla. All are invited. Good music will be served without stunt. Two weeks ago Friday a storm

struck Mount Pleasant blowing down barns and other buildings and destroyed the sugar bush of Wm. Wood, formerly of this place, and drove a brace through the roof of his barn, besides blowing down a great many rods of fence.

FREEDOM NEWS.

Mrs. John Huss, of Ann Arbor, has been spending several days here with

Mrs. J. Koengeter was called to Ann Arbor Sunday on account of the illness of her father, who had been taken to the hospital, where he no

August 12, the Sunday school of St. Mr. and Mrs. John Rodd and daughters, Margaret and Helen, of Detroit, and Mrs. Wm. Connor, of London, Ont., are spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. F. E. McEldowney.

Salve and forget them. It soon drives out pain. For cuts, burns, scalds and bruises its earth's greatest healer. Quickly cures skin eruptions, o'd be a basket picnic. The Sunday school will have charge of the recure made. Relief is instant. 25c at L. T. Freeman Co. and H. H. Fenn Co. body is cordially invited.

DIAGNOSIS EASY TO SURGEON

Certain Indications That Proved Conclusively the Nature of Subject's Occupation.

"And now, gentlemen," said the celebrated surgeon to the assembled class, "we come to the what-is-it. First, observe the hands. They are crumpled up like old washboards. Every finger has been broken-from Martin Merkel is having his tenant two to four times and the thumbs have been driven back and pulled out again. There is no joint that has

not been enlarged by 300 per cent. "The wrists, as you will observe, have lost their flexibility and are now as stiff as those of a wooden Indian, while the elbows are merely flat bones and no longer have any 'give' to them. Observe that one shoulder lops and the other hunches up. At least a dozen of the natural teeth

have been knocked out at some time. "A superficial examination shows that three ribs on the right side and two on the left have been broken and knit again. The hip bones no longer play easily in their sockets, and in walking the knees must be lifted like those of a horse having what is called 'springhalt.' The feet have become sprayed, the toes driven back Theodore Weber, of Albion, has and the subject toes in when he

"Lastly, I direct your attention to his spinal column. It is not only a full inch out of plumb, but appears to have tied itself into knots at regular intervals. The owner of it could curl up in a barrel without the slightest inconvenience. Judging from what you have seen and I have said, what would you say brought the man to his present state? None of you can possibly guess, and so I will reply to my own query by saying that he was a baseball player for two seasons."-New Orleans Picayune.

NOT ALTOGETHER A SURPRISE

Si Had Been "Sorter Suspectin'" the Presence of White Rabbits in His Whiskers.

Si Perkins had never been surprised in all his life. When it snowed in the latter part of April, he allowed he'd sorter felt it in the air for some time; when Jedge Abbott's barn burned, Si thought it was about time; and when the town hall was struck by lightning, he merely shrugged his shoulders and said he'd told 'em that them lightnin' rods wasn't any account when they were first talkin' of puttin' 'em up. Mrs. Perkins had just about given up hope of ever exciting her husband's wonder when a friend told her of a marvelous conjurer who was showing at a variety theater in Boston. She took

When the conjurer called for a volunteer from the audience, Mrs. Perkins urged her husband to go up on the stage. He did. She watched expassed a watch through his back and extracted yards of ticker tape from his shoes. Si looked bored. Finally the conjurer began to coax Si's beard and, to the amazement of the spectators, out hopped three little white

"Wal," said Mrs. Perkins, triumphantly when Si resumed his seat, "I guess that surprised ye some, didn't

Si seemed almost surprised that she should think so. "Why, no." he finally drawled. "I didn't like to say nothin' about it, but I've been sorter suspectin' that them rabbits wus thar for some time."-Everybody's Maga-

A Painting 69 Feet Long.

zine.

The very biggest picture of this year's salon of the Societe Nationale des Beaux-Arts is so long that two yards of the canvas could not be unrolled, through want of space. As it is, we are able to see 22 good yards of a painting which is to encase the great staircase of the Fine Arts museum of Nantes. It very properly represents the threshing of grain in Brittany. It will form a pendant to a procession scene, "Mystic Brittany," painted some years ago for the same building by the same artist, Hippolyte Berteaux. It is a wholesale panorama of the country round Browning's Croisic.-From a Paris Letter to the New York Evening Post.

Nerve.

A young married couple of Baltimore were exchanging some rather caustic emarks touching their respective expenditures, when the wife exclaimed:

"Well, Tom, of all the nerve! 'The idea of you objecting to my bills! Why, as you know, father pays them

"That's just it!" retorted Tom. "How can I have the audacity to ask him to meet any of mine when you're touching him up all the time?"-Harper's Weekly.

A Cruel Awakening. Miss Oldgirl-That rich young Mr. Cashit was so infatuated with me that I had hard work to convince him I could not marry him.

Miss Pert-How lucky for yourself you succeeded. Miss Olds rl-For myself? Miss Per .- Yes; the laws now are so severe about kidnaping.

Quality. "I'll tell you, young man, what is the matter with you. You smoke too

"Why, doctor, I don't smoke any more than you do!" "I know it; but you smoke worse."

All Light Weight Goods

And All Summer Goods

Must Be Sold Now Regardless of What They Cost Us.

We Are Offering Great Bargains In Every Department During This Sale

Tub Suits and Shirt Waists

Women's Tub Suits, just a very few left, the \$6.00 kind, now
Women's Tub Suits, the \$5.00 kind, now
Women's Wash Dresses at big reductions. Were \$4.00 to \$7.00, now \$2.50 to \$4.50
New Clean-Up Prices on Shirt Waists. Big lot of \$1.25 to \$2.00 Waists at
Some Waists, soiled, at
Aboul One Dozen White Shrunk Cotton Dress Skirts, were \$1.50 and \$1.00, now
65c

Children's Wash Dresses at COST and some at LESS than Cost

New Wash Petticoats

\$1.50 kind \$1.25 \$1.25 kind 95c \$1.00 kind 85e 88c kind 75c

Silk Petticoats Ten \$6.00 and \$6.50 Silk Petticoats, now \$4.75

Fancy Belting

All Fancy Beltings, were 50c, 65c and 75c per yard, choice now......25c

Flexibone Corsets All Flexibone Corsets must be sold now.

\$2.00 kind now \$1.25

50c kind, small sizes only, now25c

Black Silk Gloves

Parasols All Parasols now go at WHOLESALE COST

Pillow Cords

All Pillow Cords, to clean up, at HALF Price Children's Bonnets

All Children's Bonnets and Muslin Caps now at HALF Price.

Special \$1.50 kind now \$1.00 New 50c Lawn Dressing Sacks, now 29c

Women's Lace Hose

50 Cent Kind, Now 33 Cents.

25 Cent Kind, Now 15 Cents

150 pair White Canvas Slippers Women's and 50 Cts
Misses, now per pair

Odds and Ends of Lace

All Odds and Ends of Laces, Broken Sets, Etc., were marked 10c to 19c per yard Now, in two lots at......4c yard and 8c yard

Women's Muslin Underwear SPECIAL CLEAN-UP SALE of Women's Muslin Underwear, on Second Floor. This Week Only

For Men

Suits

NECKWEAR--All Men's 50c Neckwear, now:....

Big lot of Men's Suits just received, regular \$20 and \$22 kind, now..... \$12.50

Straw Hats

Every Man's Fine Straw Hat, to clean

Hosiery Big lot of Men's New Fancy Hosiery, reg-

Oxfords

All Men's \$4.00 Oxfords, now.....\$3.25

For Boys We must clean up every Boys Summer Suit now in stock, and are offering them at Big Reductions. Some at HALF PRICE and some at ONE-FOURTH OFF.

We have about 50 Boys' Wash Suits, sizes 3 to 8 years, that we shall clean up at 35c. 49c and 75c. Were 75c to \$1.25. Don't delay, as these will clean up quick.

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Moth Proof.

Wire-sewed Buttons. Taped Seams.

IF your boy persists in wearing out the Seat and Knees of his trousers, the easiest remedy is to buy him a "Best-Ever" Suit.

You never need to patch his trousers; they are already reinforced with Double Seat and Knees.

Bring your boy in and let him try on this many featured "Best-Ever" Suit.

FURNISHING GOODS

For the Young Man Who Cares.

IN this department we are showing the finest line of the newest Neckwear, Hosiery, Gloves, ever displayed in Chelsea and at money saving prices. Come in and examine the new things.

DANCER BROTHERS.

FARRELL. JNO.

Farmers, before buying your Summer Shoes look at what I have. Will save you money.

FARRELL. JNO.

To Eat or Not to Eat

IS A QUESTION EASILY SETTLED WHEN YOU BUY YOUR MEAT OF US

Our meats are justly famous for their freshness and tender and juicy qualities. All kinds of sausage, also smoked meats.

OUR STEAM KETTLE RENDERED LARD HAS NO EQUAL. TRY A PAIL OR CAN.

EPPLER ADAM

SUMMER, SUI

Needs a tailor's care in its making more than does a winter outfit. The goods, the linings, and the interlinings all are thin and have less body. It takes an

FIT TO MAKE THE GARMENT

look well and retain its shape. Let us make your new Summer Suit and it will look better at the end of the season than do the ready-made affairs the first time they are put on.

CALL AND EXAMINE OUR LINE OF GOODS FOR SUMMER SUITS.

RAFTREY, The Tailor.

LOCAL ITEMS.

Dr. W. S. Hamilton is very ill at his home on Park street.

Jacob Bahnmiller, of Lima, is hav ng a barn 36x72 built on his farm in that township.

John Kelly is having a second story built over the east wing of his residence on west Middle street.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Barth and children, of Ann Arbor, spent Saturday and Sunday with relatives in Chelsea and vicinity.

The Chelsea Elevator Co., shipped the first carload of new wheat from market Wednesday. The same company is shipping 75 bushels of huckelberries from here per day.

John Schaufele was in Lansing Monday of last week to attend the funeral of a relative. He also visited his daughter at Potterville and his son at Flint before returning home.

The annual picnic of the Salem German M. E. Sunday school will be held Thursday, August 5th, in Riemenschneider's grove on the west shore of Cavanaugh Lake. It is a very pretty place and you are invited to come. You willenjoy yourself. Ask about it.

The concert given Thursday evening by the Waterloo Band, corner of Main and South streets, was one of the most pleasing numbers of the line from Chelsea to Waterloo. This home-coming entertainment. The boys deserve a great deal of credit Welch and Burns farms. for the high class music well exe-

Jackson with their automobile Sunday and while driving along a country road just south of the city met another machine, the driver of which lost control of the steering appabadly smashed.

During the storm of last Thursday the building where it entered the dent of Chelsea. underwear department. When discovered the flames were just getting

The ordination of Oscar Laubengayer, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. pastor of the church will deliver the sermon. Rev. Dr. Maver, of Freedom, and Rev. G. Eisen, of Roger's Corners, Freedom, will assist at the services. Mr. Laubengayer has accepted a 'call the month of August.

Christian Heinrich and Christian Bruestle, both residents of Jerusalem, one day last-week, and in the mix up Bruestle received a couple of gashes from a knife in the hands of his op-Justice Wood, charging him with as-4th, when both the complainant and August 15, the defendant will have an opportunity to tell their version of the trouble between them.

presented with petitions signed Mrs. Frey at present is living at Franadjournment of congress he will be by thousands of electors of cisco and her husband is said to be lo-United States Senator. The petitions the child and sufficient alimony for its are now being circulated. The Jack- support, son Citizen-Press editorially says: "Friends of Townsend in all parts of the state are turning towards his banner, which is a most significant paign for a seat in the upper house

Workmen are engaged in repairing the Michigan Central depot at this

Born, Thursday, July 22, 1909, to Mr. and Mrs. Martin Wenk, of Lima,

A number of Chelsea's horse lovers have been in Detroit this week attending the races.

Miss Maude Gracen and Miss Flora Waters, of Ypsilanti, visited over Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Jackson Citizen-Press: It is marvelous the number of Jackson people who have relatives at Chelsea they frequently visit.

Ernest Paul has rented the threshing outfit owned by Henry Schiefer stein and started in working Wednesday for the season.

The Cytherean Circle went to Ann Arbor Wednesday, where the ladies were the guests of Mrs. John Schlee. They report a most pleasant occasion.

Nathan Andrew and Arthur C. Wennerlyn, of Minneapolis, spent several days of the past week at the home of their aunt, Mrs. Martin

Rev. M. L. Grant has been given a vacation from his duties as pastor of the Congregational church, and with his family is spending some time at Springfield, Ohio.

L. L. Gorton has a gang of men engaged in running another telephone line will run past the Runciman,

Mesdames M. J. Moore, O. G. Coleman, W. S. Mest, of Jackson, and Dr. H. H. Avery and family were in Mrs. Bert Nutting and daughter, of Lansing, were entertained Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Geo. A. BeGole.

Mrs. H. A. Austin, of Ann Arbor, visited at the home of Mrs. W. S. ratus, and turned across the road run- Hamilton last week. Mrs. Austin ning into the Avery machine. No one just returned from the west having was injured, but both machines were spent the past one and a half years

Word has been received here an_ afternoon lightning struck the flag nouncing the death of Mrs. Alice pole on the H. S. Holmes Mercantile Reilly-Laird, which occured at her Co.'s store and followed down and along home in California, Monday, July 19, the roof until it reached the rear of 1909. Mrs. Laird was a former resi-

The Princess Theatre has been prea good start. Short work was made senting a vaudeville team this week of quenching the fire. The damage in addition to the usual moving was confined entirely to several piles pictures and illustrated songs. The be here the balance of the week. WANT COLUMN

Burnett Steinbach reports the ban-Laubengayer, of Sylvan, will take ner yield of wheat this year. On place at St. Paul's church, at 2:45 next Tuesday Charles Paul threshed his Sunday afternoon. Rev. A. A. Schoen, crop, and when the job was completed it was found that 271 bushels had been raised on six acres of land.

Jackson Patriot: A homecomer from the Chelsea home-coming celebration from the churches at Francisco and returned with 30 cents, a quart of Sharon and takes charge of the work whisky inside and a quarter of a pint connected with the churches during in a bottle, and landed in the police station. He had evidently met a warm welcome at the old home.

The trout season closes August 15, Lima township, had a disagreement according to word received from the state game and fish warden. A mistaken impression has prevailed among some of the fishermen that the ponent. Tuesday Mr. Heinrich swore new law provides for an open season ou: a warrant for Bruestle before until September 1, but as the new law does not go into effect until the sault and battery. Bruestle will have first day of September, it cannot afhis examination Wednesday, August fect this year's season, which closes

Sadie M, Frey began suit for divorce last week from William H. Frey on the ground of habitual drunkenness When Congressman Townsend re- and extreme cruelty, They were turns to his Jackson home after the married at Grass Lake February 28, 1905, and have one child, aged 3 years, indorsement in his campaign for awarded the furniture, the custody of

For Tired People.

That delightful outing trip via the steel steamer "King Edward" of the feature of our fellow citizen's cam- Algoma Central Steamship Line, which operates between Cleveland and Sault Ste Marie, Michigan. This boat leaves Cleveland at 2 p. m. Ann Arbor Times-News: Bert Snyder every Saturday, Detroit 8 a. m. Sunis home for his vacation. He is a son day morning and stops at all ports to of Rodney Snyder, of this city, and call along the Canadian shore, has recently been appointed special through the Thirty Thousand Islands messenger in the Ann Arbor post- of the Georgian Bay. "To anyone de- theatre. office. He is now an upper classman siring a delightfully restful outing at Annapolis and has extra leave from with the privilege of stopping off at DETROIT UNITED LINES his duties at that point because he is any port along the route, no trip can in poor health, and needed a change. be better planned than that via. the It will be a matter of interest to many King Edward. Excellent fishing may in this city to know that Mr. Snyder be secured at any point north of was given leave of absence from his Killarney. Rate of fare from Dework a month before his regular va- troit to Sault Ste Marie and return East bound, 7:42 am 1:42 pm 4:24 pm cation, and so excellent was his stand- \$23.00, which includes meals and berth. West bound, 9:45 am 2:45 pm 5:45 pm ing that he was not obliged to take Full information can be secured from the examinations. He is second in Ashley & Dustin, foot of First street, his class and will be a junior next year, or C. Leidich, Griswold street, Dehaving received his appointment two troit, Michigan or T. J. Kennedy, years ago through Congressman Chas. Traffic Manager, Sault Ste Marie,

An Example

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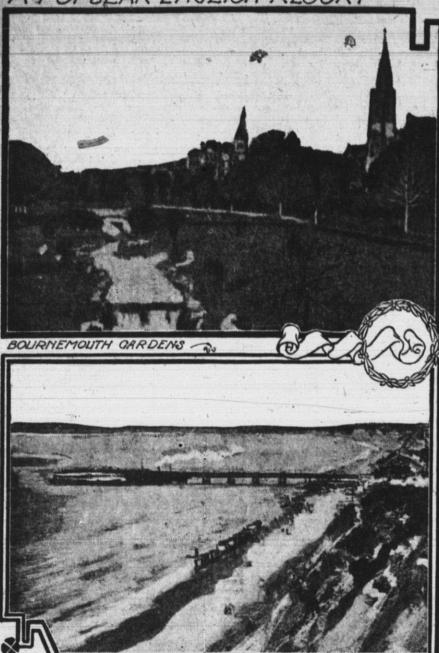
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certainty. In a word, wolves do not

other; and their sociology, such as it

The wolf, like all other purely nat-

takes the first thing which satisfies

March I followed the trail of eight

wolves for a distance of at least ten

miles. They had gone through swamps

where rabbits, their natural food, were

minding their own business, as all oth

er wild animals do .- W. J. Long. iz

New York Independent

and wholesome instincts.

places of public amusement, and

lord mayor (Sir George Truscott) in her special appeal to the cultured opened the enlargement of the pier, and the refined. It is to Bournemouth which his father, Sir Francis Trus- the lover of Nature repairs for solace cott, originally opened. No seaside and for rest. It is to Bournemouth resort in England is making more re- the wearied brain-worker hies for a markable strides than Bournemouth. brief respite from daily toil, to clear Development of the most satisfactory his brow of "the frown of over-think character is seen in every direction, ing." It is to Bournemouth that all and the demand for houses on the who seek repose repair to find healthpart of these who wish to make the giving breezes and to solace the spirit town their permanent abode is in- by listlessly watching in a half-dream creasing every year. In view of the ". . . The crisped ripples on the wonderful progress witnessed, people can hardly believe that until nearly And tender curving lines of creamy the middle of the nineteenth century spray." Bournemouth did not even occupy a It suffices here to say that Bourne place on the map of England. Its re- mouth holds out manifold inducements markable growth is, of course, mainly to rich and poor alike. There are traceable to the great natural advan- beautiful drives beneath a continuous tages of the place, in respect alike of leafy canopy of pines; there are walks situation and sanitary conditions.

The lovely and salubrious town is situated at the western extremity of there is human society in its many Hampshire, on a magnificent bay, bounded by lofty cliffs. On these there are wide and well-kept paths, plentifully supplied with seats and shelters, while winding avenues and steps at intervals along the shore form an easy means of communication between the upper and lower levels of the coast. The duke of COMES TO DEFENSE OF WOLF Argyll aptly described Bournemouth as "the garden city by the southern sea," and 'seldom has an individual opinion, thus tersely given, been more heartily and "widely indorsed than in this particular instance. England is rich in watering-places which comfor rarely, even on the south coast, can be seen a more perfect combina- far north and I find nothing to war- eight of the boys broke for the safe. broad-blown breaths of the sea. To the holiday seeker lured shore

out unrivaled charms. There is no taste which she is incapable of gratifying, no age at which her many attractions can be said to pall, for she appeals to crabbed age and youth healthy a perennial round of wholeold age the calm and peace necessary in its decline.

The sands of Bournemouth are a source of perpetual happiness to the children, who build all day with its compete-they co-operate with one andamp, golden grains unsubstantial castles which topple into the incoming tide, or dig into its saffron depths shallow beds in which to immure some tiny wandering wave. The beach has its attractions for their elders also, as they lie prone in blissful ease in the rich sunlight on the warm, smooth his hunger, and then lets all other pebbles and

. . . Watch the children sport upon the shore And hear the mighty waters rolling

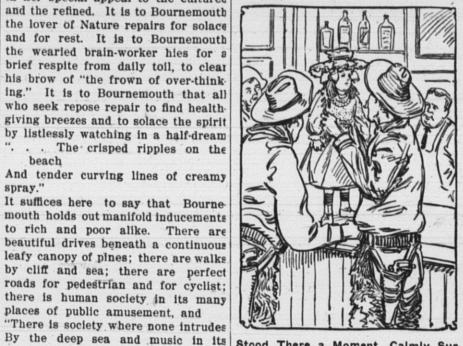
evermore." But it is the rural aspect of Bourne. plentiful; they had passed through mouth, combined with its seafront, three deer yards, one of which con which constitutes the chief charm of tained a dozen animals, and had this lovely watering-place. The cliffs jumped two deer so close that they alone form a feature, the beauty of must have heard or smelled them; but which no one can deny, as he gazes they had not chased or hunted a sinfrom their pine-clad summits out to gle animal. And the expianation lay sea, or watches the glories of a sun- at the other end of the trail. They set from some lofty scar, or marks at had killed a buck that morning, had daybreak the speed of some light, eaten what they wanted and were now winged pleasure boat-

With white sails flying on a yellow

By George Edwin Hunt

(Copyright, by J. B. Lippincott Co.) Lonesome Linthicum and I sat in comfortable leather chairs before the open fireplace in the club rotunda. The talk had been of Paradise-Paradise, Arizona, where Lonesome had spent some years as cow-punch. er and miner before he made his stake. In his hand was a letter from and when oLnesome is reminiscent it behooved his friends to keep silence and give heed. I knew my cue, and this story was my reward:

The Hon. William Jernigan! Think gan! Well, there's heaps worse at other? No? It happened at Paradise. You remember what Saturday was at tenders full of business. Bill and I had been up all night, bucking Three Fingered Pete's faro game, and were more than a foot thick, and at that I think mine had his beat a block. So it was just perfectly natural that nothing either of us said would suit the other. I expressed a desire for cornedbeef hash and red pepper for breakfast, and what Bill said about my gastronomic ideas was scandalous. Then Bill said he saw a fellow in a stock company in Denver the winter before that was a better actor than Edwin Booth. I never knew Edwin Booth, but I resented Bill's slur on his memory most deeply. Finally Bill said he could rope, throw and tie took place at Bournemouth, when the lar; but none the less is she eloquent man in Arizona, and that settled it.



Stood There a Moment, Calmly Sur veying Things.

I retorted some acrimonious, Bill was

The room was full of the boys, some playing cards and some at the bar, where Three Fingered Pete and Dutch Henry were serving drinks, with her presence, and proposed a Three times within a week I have When Bill and I stepped back and bine beauty of coast-line with that of heard evil men compared with wolves, dropped our hands to our guns, they inland scenery, and Bournemouth cer- to the great scandal of the latter. For all respected our feelings and acted tainly heads the list in this respect, years I have spent my winter vaca- according. Dutch and Pete flopped tions in studying the wolf packs of the to the floor behind the bar. Seven or

tion of bold cliffs and golden sands rant our comparing them with men Now, make no mistake-but you with belts of woodlands, "sweet-smell- who oppress their fellows. On the won't, because you knew those boys. ing of pine leaves and grasses," which contrary, wolves do not steal from They wasn't afraid; you couldn't mingle their health-bestowing odors one another; they never kill one and scare those fellows. But they had with the scents of the shore and the other, either quickly, like Turks, or sense. If Bill and I had a difference by slow starvation, like the food spec- of opinion, that was our business, not ulators; neither do they kill weaker theirs. And if we wanted to settle wards in summer, Bournemouth holds creatures indiscriminately, like our it by shooting holes in each other, mighty hunters. And they never, even that also was our business. So they when hungry, attempt to corner the ducked.

I knew there wasn't any use trying If a wolf, having killed a deer, to fool around and shoot Bill in the which was more than he could eat, leg or arm. I'd seen Bill shoot when alike. To the invalid she gives as should attempt to claim the whole he thought he had to shoot, and under surance of returning health, to the carcass for himself, or to prevent othe those circumstances Bill shot straight er hungry wolves from feeding freely, and quick, mind you, mighty quick. some pleasures; to the young the there would be never a word or a So I decided the only thing that joyous activities which give additional growl uttered in protest; but his would leave me behind to herd the delight to living, and to contemplative selfish claim for more than he needed elusive mayerick and eat the base would last just long enough for the born hominy and hog was to beat him to the well-being of human existence nearest wolf to reach his throat—a to it, and I had a sneaking notion that short shrift since the spring of a wolf I was just a little bit quicker on the is like a glint of light in its speed and draw and pull than he was.

We stood there maybe ten seconds -it seemed to me like an hour-looking each other in the eye, both crazy is, is in many respects better than mad. Well, my nerves would have our own, since it rests upon natural twisted up in little knots in about five seconds more, and I would have probably done something foolish and Bill ural animals, hunts only for food, would have potted me, but just before I blew up a voice at the saloon door said: "Hello!" soft and sweet, and animals severely alone. One day last

"retardo" on the "lo." Now, if that had been a man's voice neither of us would have paid any attention to it, or else we would have both turned in and licked the said: everlasting daylights out of him for "Lonesome, I'm some fond of red interfering with two gentlemen who were trying to settle a scientific difference-according to how mad we were. But it wasn't. On the contrary, quite the reverse, I saw Bill's glance waver, and I knew Bill couldn't shoot a man that wasn't looking, any more than he could wear a stiff collar; so, my curiosity being some aroused, I turned

I almost hate to tell you, it was so

Angel Paradise inside the screen door, was the sweet est, cleanest, prettiest girl baby you ever saw. All dressed up in a white lawn suit, with a blue sash, white half-hose that showed her dimpled knees and fat little legs, white shoes, and a white bonnet with a lace frill around the front, tied under her dimpled chin with a big white ribbon. Gee! but she was the prettiest little thing that ever struck Arizona, bar none. I took one look and said: "Angel, angel!" You see, I went daffy

"Hello!" she repeated as she looked round the room. "It is a game? Oh Big Bill Jernigan, an old comrade of to the end of the bar, pointed one fat is beauty in nature which seems to Chestnut. those days, now known as the Hon. little finger at Pap Johnson behind come only with the August moon. William Jernigan, member of con- the ice-box, shouted gleefully: "I But I started out to tell of a hay ride gress from the sovereign state of spy!" and ran to Bill Jernigan. She and corn party that was a howling plan. Crab Montana, Lonesome was reminiscent, slapped old Bill on his chap-covered success in every sense of the word. legs and said:

are it! All the res' is home free."

Bill's left leg and waited for the boys miles, made gay with resounding the time Bill and I made faces at each | baby, then looked away far off some- and the corn feast began. where, and said in a faint whisper: The hostess had gotten stunning enter into the calculations. There "Well, I'm darned!"

their safety corners, looking as sheep- maple syrup. Of course there were the missives request a sample of the far from well. Bill made the bets and ish as if the teacher had caught them potatoes—sweet and Irish—roasted in necktie; these to be sent in advance I played look-out for us. Things broke chewing gum, but I was too much in- the coals, and lots of sandwiches, to the hostess. The samples are neatbad, and along about ten o'clock in terested in Angel to pay any atten- plain and filled with minced ham. the morning we quit and were stand- tion to them then. I always was fond ing at the bar. Bill had a grouch on of dogs and children and things like tion of corn kernels. It was given dress materials to the men. In this that. I knelt down, so as to get somewhere near on a level with that little corn. white bonnet, and asked:

"Whose little girl are you, honey?" "Mamma's," was the prompt reply. "I'd bet a stack of blue on that," said I. "But what's your name?"

"Anna Louise, thank you." "You're welcome. All right. I'll believe that, even. Anna Louise goes with me, but Anna Louise what?" "Nuffin. Jes' Anna Louise."

"And where is mamma?" "Oh, she's right over there:" and she waved her hand vaguely around lessly: "Le's play 'Lunnon Bridge.' and function. It's the mos'est fun!"

We told her we would like to but that we had forgotten how.

Bill then swung her up on the bar and gravely asked her what she would used for a large crowd if the questions the requisites in the way of dishes. have to drink. She wanted soda-wa- were printed or even type-written, so ter and we all took the same, although as to save the hostess so much writ- suddenly darkened and little saucers some of the boys objected.

got on a chair and made an eloquent, palm, or any article of wooden manu- and eaten. When the lights are turned ornate and highly popular speech, in facture. A toy ax or hatchet in a on each one is to write down what he which I said that never before had block of wood for a consolation prize has had, the one nearest correct be-I seen the wisdom of naming our would be suitable and provoke much ing given a "sample" cake of choco thriving municipality "Paradise," and merriment. that at times it had seemed to me 1. Which tree a kissing game could the party or parties naming it must have gotten mixed on their Scripture or else have waxed sarcastic; but that now a great light, the bright white light of truth, had busted in on my alleged intellect, and illuminated the inmost recesses of an ever sluggish mind ("Hear, hear!" from the boys). An Angel had come to Paradise, I said, a sweet little angel straight from fear. Locust heaven, or St. Louis, or somewhere. Her given name might be Anna Louise, as the told us, but if so it was a misnot polite. Diplomatic relations were take. Angel she was, and Angel she busted, and one of us called the other must be. And inasmuch as she had a liar. I don't remember which one no other name, according to her own it was, but that makes no difference statement, a statement I presumed no gentleman present would doubt (loud play. Beech.

> toast to "Angel Paradise." Well, you never saw a toast excite such enthusiasm-certainly not one drunk in soda-water

As we finished the drink, the door opened with some violence, and a chap rushed in, clad in spats, a white waistcoat, a stiff collar, a derby hat, and some other useless outer habiliments. His glance fell on Angel, and he yelped: "Me child, me child!"

Angel stood there on the bar, waying a chubby hand, and said; "Hello, pop!"

After he had calmed down, he introduced himself as Mr. Hawthorne of Boston, who was touring Arizona for his wife's health. He explained they had stopped at the Cowboy's Retreat for a few hours' rest, and Angel had wandered away.

So Bill turned to Angel and said: "Come, sister, get on my shoulder, and it's us for mamma." Then he swung Angel up and strode out of the saloon. Papa introduced us to mamma and

explained we were friends of his that had found Angel and looked after her. They were just starting for Tucson in the hotel surry, and we were soon forced to say good-by to our little Angel Paradise. The blessed little baby patted old Bill on the cheek and said: "I love 'oo," and then, seeing I looked disappointed, which I was, she graciously said: "An' 'oo, too. An' all of 'oo," as she took us all in with a wave of the hand. And the last we saw of her she was flirting mamma's handkerchief from the back of the surrey as it disappeared in the dust around the bend.

On our way back to Pete's, Bill put his arm around my shoulders and

pepper on hash myself." I grinned a little and he went on: "And Lonesome, come to think it

over, that fellow was a rotten bad actor, anyhow" We had reached Pete's and were just going in when he squeezed me

little: "Furthermore, Lonesome," was talkin' about ropin' steers I excepted you in my mind all the time." vely. There on the top step, just | And we never did finish that fight

For the Hostess

Chat on Topics of Many Kinds, by a Recognized Authority

Days by the shore are simply glorius this month: the wife simply glorious this month; the winds have com- Date. I see. I spy!" Then she paddled over menced to sing the requiem, and there

The hostess appointed a common "One, two, free for you! Now you meeting place, where the great farm tree. farm wagons with four horses awaited Then she threw both arms around the guests. After a merry ride of ten of it! Old long-legged Big Bill Jerni. to come "home." You ought to have horns, a campfire was built, table put affair and will repay a hostess for the seen Bill. He looked at me sort of up on sawhorses with the long boards trouble of arranging for it. But then Washington. Did I ever tell you about dazed like, then looked down at the that had been brought on the wagon, to be a successful hostess the labor

"Well, I'm darned!" And if he said it corncob place cards, corn-decorated must be an equal number of men and Paradise. Town full of punchers and once he said it 20 times. Just stood nut holders, popcorn done up in green miners, the punchers and miners full there like a human hitching-post and crepe paper to look like ears of corn. easily provided for. of liquor and devilment, and the bar- phonograph combined and said: There were boiled ears, roasted ears, corn fritters (the batter made at hostess requests a sample of the gown The boys all gathered round from home and carried in a glass jar) with which they will wear and to the men

never asked more than 12 to her out- are to write about the ties, material, keep the guests who were congenial to these descriptions, and then the pain groups, and always provided a man pers will be read aloud. The prizes for every girl, if married couples were are to be sample packages of any not invited.

Then she considered always who was to be bidden to a picnic, for there inasmuch as the hostess will have the are those who loathe outdoor spreads, tea and coffee made by a "demonand those who "hate" formal dinners. strator" (one of the party who has An interesting ceremony recently | Bournemouth is of necessity popu more steers in ten minutes than any to embrace 'most three-quarters of the The successful hostess is the one who | been previously asked to do it), and compass. Then she proposed breath- discriminates closely regarding guest the other things are to be served in

Forestry Contest.

When the drinks were all in hand I per weight, a pincushion of Yucca candies and crackers are to be passed

say. Pawpaw.

3. Which shall we wear to keep u 4. And which do shins Which shows what lovelorn maiden 6. And in the hand which carry you

7. And which is it that the fruit men 8. And from their pipes men shake

9. Which tree is it bad boys dislike to see. Birch. sweet. Peach 11. Which like a man, bright, dapper and neat. Spruce.

12. And on which do children like to cries of "No, no!" from the boys), I 13. To which tree turn we for goods to wear and stuff to burn. Cottonwood. took the liberty of giving her the 14. Now divide you one tree name of the fair city she had honored you've part of a dress and part of a

15. Which tree is never seen alone Pear. 16. And which tone. Cherry. 17. And which in church doth office Elder

18. Which is a town in Ireland old. Cork. 19. For this one do not look so far which tells what charming people are, Poplar.

20. Which one will allay the pain if promptly rubbed on bruise or sore. Witchhazel. 21. The carpenter doth use which tree

to make his wall straight as can be. long tab, is exceedingly dressy.

24. Which is a joke Buckeye. 26. And which for

27. Which tells where at on land or sea.

A Simple Party.

This is certainly a most amusing that precedes an event should never women; eight couples make a party

In the invitations to the girls the ly mounted on "sample" cards, and The candy was an exact reproduct the neckties passed to the girls; the in little boxes shaped like ears of way partners are found for the progressive conversation which will be A secret of her picnic was revealed passed, and the men are to write deby this young woman, who is noted for scriptions of the gown, the sample of this form of hospitality. She said she which fell to their lot, and the girls door affairs, and took especial pains to style, etc. Five minutes will be given product the hostess may select.

The refreshments are to be novel boxes marked "Samples." There will be sandwiches of various kinds, olives, salad, small cakes, etc. The contents This is an attractive contest for a of the boxes will be spread upon the limited number of people. It could be table, which is to be supplied with all

While at the table the room is to be ing. For prizes, a polished wood pa- containing a mixture of chopped nuts,

MADAME MERRI.



Grecian bands of cut jet are pretty as hair ornaments on some young

women Chamois skin and suede, cut into fringe, appear on some of the fanct

hand bags. Lace will be more than rivaled in

popularity by embroidery and braid trimming.

The faience braids in plain colors are used almost exclusively on jaunty jacket suits

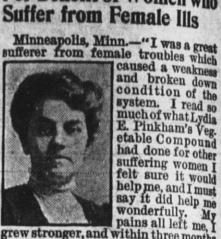
Laces dyed to match the dress are good trimmings on some of the onecolor tacket suits

Linens are either very heavy, almost like Russian crash, or they are very thin and fine. Dainty shoes with fancy straps and

ornamental buttons are well liked by young persons. The bottoms of sleeves are much

trimmed, while the upper parts are left absolutely plain. The Dutch collar, finished at the front with two tiny rosettes and a

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WHY, OF COURSE.



"Farmer, which of those cows of yours gives the buttermilk?" "None of 'em. The goat."

Tuberculosis Conference. Under the auspices of the Swedist National League Against Tuberculosis, the International Tuberculosis conference held its annual meeting in Stockholm July 8 to 10. Among the American speakers on the program were Dr. Hermann M. Biggs of New York and Dr. John C. Wise, medical director of the United States navy, who was the official representative of this country. Two subjects of special interest discussed were: "Care of Tuberculous Families. Especially of

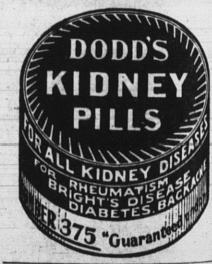
Law of Attraction.

and the Schools."

Healthy Children," and "Tuberculosis

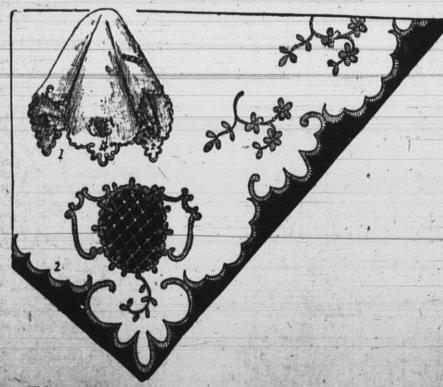
The attractions of men to women and women to men are full of the most perplexing inconsistencies and contradictions imaginable. It is, for instance, a physical law that magnetism is not simple attraction of one thing for another, but the difference of two opposing forces of attraction and repulsion, of which the former is the greater. The same law holds in relation to the attraction of men and women for each other, in which, as a rule, the masculine is the superior force.-T. P.'s Weekly, London.

It was David who said: "All men are liars." And he might have added that married men have opportunities thrust upon them.





For Embroidery



This very dainty handkerchief is in grass lawn, the embroidery worked with fine soft cotton. The size of handkerchief should be decided on, then tracings of the designs taken and arranged in a square

Cut the lawn an inch larger than the finished handkerchief is to be, then ransfer the design either with black carbonic paper or blue tracing cloth. The little forget-me-not design round the opening in the corner is worked in satin stitch, then the lawn is cut away from the center, and a net-work of ce stitches worked to fill it in. The sprays are in satin stitch, with cordinated stalks. The scalloped edge is worked over in buttonhole stitch, utting the material away at the edge, care must be taken not to cut to



The huge dam on the Black Warrior river at Pale's Bar, after two years' work, was nearly complete. Floods, unexpected delay from shortage of material, and trouble with la- one. bor had retarded the construction so for its completion expired at noon of this bright April day.

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The contract not only specified that a forfeit should be paid by the contractor if the head of water in the wheel-pits should not be of sufficient volume to run all the turbines installed, but it also provided that a premium of equal amount should be awarded were the conditions carried out within the time named.

The dam itself measured 50 feet from its crest to the bed of the river below. It was built in the form of a curve, with its convexity up stream; so that as the pressure became greater, the weight of the water -by the principle of the arch-was carried on the rocky shoulders of the mountains on either side, where the shore ends joined the cliffs.

Ordinarily the surplus water in the reservoir created by the dam would pour over the top in a semicircular sheet. About 18 feet below the crest a collar or abutment ran around the face of the dam, projecting a foot, perhaps, from the curved wall. As the water fell, instead of falling its full weight into the chasm, it struck this collar at a slant, thus relieving the blow on the foundations of the

The night before one of the stones about ten feet below the breast of the dam had suddenly blown out under the pressure, as if an immense punch had been driven in, leaving an oblong opening about three feet by of the dam, a corresponding stone ing it to pieces. above to be inserted later.

just been lowered into the water Dakus battled valiantly for his life.

it came down towards the hole. pened-'twas done so quickly. A stir dam. When he regained conscious suddenly, the rope which held the face of the wall, one knee on the ledge diver, became taut, tighter and tighter, which has been described, the broken parted with a snap, and the poor fel- air-pipe projecting from the helmet lof was gone, sucked through the hole and extending ten feet below, the rope and hurled out into the air, and with- fastened to his suit passed up through in the next second lay a shapeless the hole, jammed hard and fast in crushed mass 50 feet down on the some way, while the stream of water rock-strewn floor of the chasm. The shot over his head far out into the working crew stood with pallid faces, gorge." The weight of the heavy leadit, while some of the men scrambled for him to move when out of the waing to recover the body.

Standing a little apart on the deck of the scow, watching the operations with intent eyes, stood a group of three. The general contractor of the, work, C. J. Bollivar, a man of middle age, short, keen, with light-gray eyes, and quick, nervous manner that indicated in part the wonderful virility, promptness and energy which had made him a millionaire. J. G. Gould -tall and lean, with rugged features, a man of great resource and ability, who had by his own efforts accumulated a fortune of probably half a million dollars—was the originator of this great project and had been appointed engineer in charge. The United States engineer stood near to see that the conditions under which the government had granted the franchise should be carried out. Bollivar was the first to recover from the stupor which held every one; he sprang with one hand uplifted, shouting:

"Steady, boys, stedy; we can't help poor Bevins, the boys down there will get him; I will see after his widow. Into your suit, Dakus, get down there quick and tell us how we can shift that mattress so as to cover the

tric words of command, and the dominating personal magnetism of the

he deliberately began the work of incasing himself in the diving-suit. When himself in the diving-suit. When he was ready to screw on the hatchet until the rope parted. It was The United States engineer could round copper helmet with its great glass goggle eyes, not unlike some turned to Mr. Bellier put up one hand, turned to Mr. Bellier put

to, Mr. Bollivar; what are you going forced to drop his natchet and cling to do for my wife and children?"

Bolivar's face worked for a mo- He had not contemplated such a diffiment, and every man on the scow culty. found himself leaning forward intent, with clenched hands and rigid musother accepted a trust.

"You can depend on me, John," broke out Bollivar. "The bonus is thing. Tugging desperately, he man-\$20,000. One-foruth of it goes to aged to flatten the suit on one side Bevins' family and another fourth and to hug a little closer the face comes to you. I will do this, win or of the dam; balancing there, he tightlose. Is that right?"

Good luck!"

Now that the die was cast, the diver's manhood ruled peremptorily. Those around knew, from his tone, watchers below the dam would need ets by the strain. to look for two bodies instead of

that the time specified in the contract Gould in Bollivar's ear, as the round ful fear of falling, the rope pulling tone.

"It's a battle, man," replied Bollivar, "and semetimes, as now, sudden death. These men enlisted for the fight. I know what it is: I was a bridge-worker when I was 25 .- Steady, everybody!" he shouted, springing to the front, ignoring the foreman. "Watch that air-pump, boys! Keep your hand on the signal-line like you'd count a man's pulse!" He leaned over the side of the scow staring down as though he would pierce the depths with his glance.

There was a whirl in the water and the mattress moved downward a little under the blow of the diver's ax. Following close on the muffled sound. the air-tube parted with a snap, the two men holding a line fastened to the diver were dragged across the deck, and the rope twisted and turned. paying out its full length as it was snatched from their hands, until it brought up with a sharp twang-held by one of the beams of the boatwhere it had been fastened as an added precaution. Everyone knew what had happened. They dared not pull. as it would certainly break and Dakus' body go down on the rocks. Even as they looked, the line twisted, rayelled, and parted, where it passed

over the scow. This meant the end. The work went on with feverish artwo. A stream from the reservoir dor, the men's faces white, as they now shot through this opening, clear- cursed softly. The heavy mattress, ing the collar and thundering down released by the blows from Dakus' ax into the gorge. The gate of the spill. from where it had jammed, had way on the side had been closed, so slipped down a few inches; but it bethat the dam cumulated water as fast came evident now that it must be hamas it was completed. Urged on mered or weighted still more before by the conditions of the contract, the it would slip along against the face of builders had allowed the river to the dam, under the surface of the warise above the stone before the cement hardened, and it had given way, hole. A pile-driver reared its tall The scow on the surface of the reser- head from one end of the scow, and voir was guyed back to either shore the boat was quickly shifted so that it by long steel cables. A heavy mat- would bear directly over the mattress. tress of timber and brush had been The end of a timber was placed hastily prepared and was being low- against the edge of the massive plug ered so as to stop the leak temporar- and the blow of the driver shortened, ily until a permanent stone could be in order that by this means it might fitted into the hole on the lower side be jolted down into place without tear-

the divers employed, and Bevins had by the eager workers above, poor where he worked, guiding and direct- When his foot slipped he made the ing the movements of the mattress as last blow with his ax, events followedso quickly that he hardly realized be-No one could tell just how it hap- ing sucked through the hole in the under the sruface—the life-line parted thought, he was hanging against the paralyzed with the sudden horror of en shoes of the diver made it difficulthastily down the embankment, hop- ter, and now they bound him down. like ball and chain.

He hung inert until his breath came back, eagerly sucking the air through the broken pipe, realization of his awful situation coming slowly. To move would precipitate immediate death should the rope fail. His eyes traveled along the face of the rock as far as the glasses of his helmet would permit, and he fastened desperately with one hand on a heavy ringbolt. which had been used to lift one of the stones by the crane as it had been placed in position, and afterwards forgotten, instead of being removed as was the custom. As he slowly raised himself to his feet, one hand slipped down to the sharp hatchet in his belt: his eyes glued to the rope where it disappeared upward in the stream of water. He feared they might pull again, hoping to recover his body, when it would be sure to break, or if not that, drag him off his feet against the edge of the opening, which was sharp enough to cut the rope; in that event he would fall backward into the abyss. At the first pull, he intended to cut with his hatchet and trust entirely to the ring-bolt.

Meanwhile his heart stopped its furious pounding, his breath came more The men stood alert, instinctively slowly, and the cool, daring, muscular responsive to the quick, sharp, elected fellow was his old self once more, ready to fight to the last. After deliberating for some time-for life hung in the balance—he pressed himself All eyes were turned on Dakus as close to the ledge, his left hand clingturned to Mr. Bollivar, his face white under its tan, and said, slowly:

"It's almost certain death I'm going"

"It's almost certain death I'm going"

tightly with both hands to the bolt.

He dared not release one hand with which to fasten the cut rope to the cles strung up like bows, listening to ring-bolt, because he leaned-overbalthese sharp, quick words, in which anced-above the abyss. He dared not one brave man gave his life and the wait, as each minute cost him so much strength; so he must, perforce, release one hand to accomplish anyened his grip on the bolt, and with a "Good enough," laconically replied quick downward movement caught the Dakus; "screw her on, boys. Good-by! broken rope where it dangled from under the arms of his suit. He grasped the ring with both hands just as he swayed over the cliffs, and it seemed to him for a moment that his that he would stop that hole or the arms' would be torn from their sock-

Desperately his fingers worked until he knotted the rope in the ring. "God, this is awful!" exclaimed At last he was secure from the awcopper helmet disappeared below the straight away from his chest and holdsurface of the water. "I don't see ing him securey. Slowly, cautiously, how you bear it," he said in a low he commenced cutting the suit at the knees with the knife from his belt, and managed to kick off the heavy lead shoes, one at a time, standing now on his stockinged feet. Still more slowly, for his strength was not what it had been, he ripped up the suit on the side under the arm-pits and out to the wrist, where it was held by heavy rubber bands. The great helhis feet should stand.

Free at last; but free to do what? cake or spice cookies.

The blows from the pile-driver had iolted the mattress down until the hole was closed; but the water still streamed through the openings in the brush, and, unless the interstices should be closed with rock and cement, it was plain to all who watched that the river would not reach the crest of the dam in time. A supply of this material was dumped slowly along the slanting face of the mattress, and at last the water began to gain. Right over the section of the dam where Dakus stood on the ledge below, one course of the masonry was unfinished for a space of 50 feet; but, when the stream began pouring over tract. So Dakus, as he slowly made turn with a humming-bird. his way along the ledge, was now under the fall of this water as it along the narrow ledge, although he cocks, served a la Roman. knew of no goal to which he might attain; he could scarcely hope to crawl to either end and then climb the face of the wall to the crest of the dam. increasing volume of water po harder each minute on his head and shoulders. Foot by foot, and, towards the last, inch by inch, he struggled, climbing like a limpet, his face pressed against the rock as he dragged himself slowly, stranglingchoking-all sense and reason gone except the blind animal instinct to fight for life. Something hard blocked his way, and he found he had reached Bill Bevins and John Dakus were Down under the water, unsuspected the side of the race-way, and to his intense joy, discovered that he was in the corner where the ledge ended. partly sheltered from the falling water by the masonry of a sort of tower where the hinges of the race-way

> were embedded. Bollivar. Gould and the United States Engineer had left the scow and now stood on the race-way, intently watching the rising water, so that none of them noticed poor Dakus, as he stood almost directly under their feet, hidden by the thin veil of broken watch and remarked quietly:

"Well, gentlemen, I think you will make it."

Bollivar did not seem to hear him, for his eyes were fixed on something below, as though it were a ghost. "My God, men!" he almost shrieked.

Look there; what is that?" Gould, with great presence of

ed to the foreman:

For a second the foreman stood a "The matress still leaks: if we stop

-it will be too late to save the pre-"D-n the premium!" shouted Bolli-

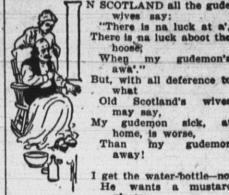
var, in a perfect frenzy of excitement, and pits removed, add a pint and s "Save this poor fellow; let the pre- quarter of vinegar and stew till soft mium go and I'll pay the forfeit!"

him back into the corner, until ready er 15 minutes and seal. hands lifted them both into life and

Strong men cried like children, some of them shaking with those dry sobs which are terrible to hear from a man, while others cursed softly, Also avoid using water on it until a

ashamed of their emotion. The United States engineer could carded stalks are excellent for soups, never afterwards tell just where the hands of his watch had pointed at the than celery sait. time, and, really, he did not regret that he could not see. But—the leak was stopped—and the premium was

WHEN HUSBAND'S SICK.



SCOTLAND all the gude wives say:
"There is na luck at a'.
There is na luck aboot the When my gudemon's awa'." But, with all deference to

Old Scotland's wives may say, My gudemon sick, iome, is worse, an my gu gudemon Than away! I get the water-bottle-no

And every time he feels , his pulse. He swears it's going faster. That he is getting better, But if I think him worse, he'll say:

'Don't cry Calamity!" 'Gangrenous trouble will set in," Of that he's very certain.
"Turn down the light; pull up the shade Let air in; close the curtain!" These things must all be done just so, And they must all be done quick, "There is na luck about the hoose," When my good man is sick.

Bridget's Beatitudes. Blessed is the sour cream; it makes excellent biscuit, and takes the place of both milk and butter. Use with met swung and rolled at the end of soda in the proportion of a teaspoonful the rope, and finally rested just where of baking soda to a pint of thick cream. It also serves in plain loaf

> Blessed is the new style which admits of salted almonds being served Mrs. R. R. Whitaker, Winchester, on the cloth without the formality of

Blessed is the gridiron which is piping hot when the meat is placed upon it. Otherwise the steak will be tough. The sudden grilling retains the juices. Use little, if any, extra grease. Neither should steak be pounded; by this barbarous method all the juices esa weak solution of vinegar.

This was the spread recently set before a crowd for the chef d'oeuvre of the banquet: A whole lamb was stuffed this lower part, it was estimated that with a whole turkey; the turkey was there would be ample in race-ways to stuffed with a whole chicken; the complete the conditions of the con-chicken with a squab; the squab, in

This sounds very much like the banquets of Lucullus, and a pessimist poured over the edge above. He might be pardoned for a gloomy view could never tell how he made the of the return to the days of nightinlast ten feet. He continued to move gales tongues, and the brains of pea-

"THROUGH-OTHER" NORA.



S A colleen, my Norah, Had byes all before her, And they came from But Norah, machree, Is a throuble to me. Since her housekeepin' ways are so queer.

For a cat-and-dog life, Is a "through-other" wife. And though, bedad, Norah's a daisy: A shillelah or pike, When Mayourneen is shiftless and lazy.

Now, wid order and care, There'd be room for us there,
(Just Norah, mysik and the pig).

If she'd sweep a bit more, And keep things off the floor, Wan room wad be almost too big! Se I think some foine day,

I'll be runnin' away. And me and the pig. Wid some praties and swig,

"Through-other" is an Irish expression meaning careless, untidy, shift wa er. The engineer glanced at his less. It is the same peculiarity which in the neighboring Scotland is called 'ne'er-do-well." It has reference, espe cialy, to domestic concerns. It is the chief fault of the Irish peasantry that they are not neat; not systematic; not orderly. And it is a fault in which they are, alas, not alone. Many a wom an in all countries, everywhere, is there who forgets the salt, puts too much soda in the muffins; has ever a mind shouted to the engineer, as his germ-laden dishcloth and pots with glance followed Bollivar's rigid, out- broken lids. All these are "through other" tricks. They are fatal to the "It's Dakus! Get me that rope!" As peace which should prevail in the the gray-haired, compactly-built en- household. The "thmough-other" womgineer sprang to help. Bollivar shout an works harder; her hours are long er; her lot is harder than that of the "Run here, all hands; here's Da. systematic, tidy, orderly woman kus!" He pointed down into the wa- whose work is managed with regular ity, system and forethought.

There are many "Pats" in the picture of uncertainty, then shouted world, and happy is the wife who gives them no excuse, by her house keeping, to go running away, In a cabin, wid praties and swig.

Peach Chutney.

To four pounds of peaches, peeled Then mix and pour together a half The gang from the scow raced, pound each white mustard-seed splashing through the water along the chopped onions, sugar and raisins: top of the dam; but before the men one-quarter pound ginger root, and an could reach them Gould had swung eighth of a pound each of garlic and Bollivar down in a loop of the rope, dried peppers. When mixed well, add and it was the millionaire's arm which to the fruit with three-quarters pint held poor trembling Dakus, pushing additional vinegar. Boil slowly togeth-

> To Keep Celery. To prevent celery from having the rusty appearance which spoils it for salads, keep it closely wrapped in paraffin paper in a closed, cool place. short time before serving. The dis-

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His Preference. Commander Maxwell of the navy enjoys telling of an unique complaint

Tenn., Sept. 22, 1908."

preferred by a recruit. On every man-of-war the bar of justice is aft in front of the "stick," cape. If the meat is tough or of or mast. The recruit had gone to the inferior grade, lay it half an hour in stick to "state" his grievance. "Well, what do you want?" asked the executive officer.

"Please, sir, I want to complain of the breakfast this morning." "What did you have?"

"Burgoo, crack-hash, hard tack and coffee, sir.'

"What did you expect?" "Please, sir, I always like to start my breakfast with a nice steak and a pair of eggs." - Illustrated Sunday Magazine.

Reputations.

"The Autocrat," remarked the Recondite Person, "made a remark the import of which escaped me until the other day. He said: 'Many a man has a reputation because of the reputation he expects to have some day." "That's not a half bad remark," sug-

son-just out from college, you know, and in the habit of thinking humpbacked thoughts, as it were-said something only this morning that appealed to me: 'Some men,' he said, get a reputation and keep it; other men get a reputation and make it keep them."

Neatly Put. Two Quakers were having an ar-

gument and one considered the other was speaking falsely. This is how he reproved him: "Friend Thomas, I will not call thee

by any bad name, but if the mayor were to ask me who was the greatest liar in the town I would hasten to thee and say: 'Thomas, I think the mayor greatly desireth to speak with he ought to marry her and see.

Some are vocal under a good influence, are pleasing whenever they are pleased, and hand on their happiness to others,-R. L. Stevenson.

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"I once heard Mr. Howells deliver a fourth of July oration in Maine. The orator preceding him had boasted a good deal. Mr. Howells showed that some of the man's boasts were even

"He said that these spread-eagle boasters deserved the rebuke that the little child administered to the cackling hen that had just laid an egg. The child, angered by the hen's continuous cawk-cawk-cawk, cawk-cawkcawk-cawk, shook his little finger at

her and said: "'You fink you're smart. But Dod made dat egg. You touldn't help but lay it!"

WAS HE RIGHT.



Mrs. Rant-Do you think men are more clever than women? Mr. Rant-Some men are. Mrs. Rant-Who are they?

Mr. Rant-Single men.

He Bit.

The city man was jogging on toward the summer boarding-house in a rickety old wagon. The driver was glum and far from entertaining, and the city man felt rather lonely. "Fine field over there," he ventured,

after a long silence. "Fine," grunted the driver. "Who owns it?"

"Old man Bitt." "Old man Bitt, eh? Who are those children stacking up hay?"

"Old man Bitt's boys." "And what is his idea in having them out there in the field such a hot

"Wal, I reckon he thinks every little Bitt helps, stranger. Anything else you want to know? Get up here, hosses."

Have No Use for Pins. All American exporters concerned

are warned by Consul General Denby that they'll never get rich by selling pins to the people of Shanghai. "The Chinese have no use for pins," he says, "strings and knots and loops meeting every requirement of male gested the Practical Person, "but my and female, young and old, to keep his or her garments securely and neatly fastened.

> They tell a story in Wall street that Mr. Morgan once replied to a young friend, who had asked him what were the best clubs to belong to in New York. "Young man, the very best clubs to devote your time to are Indian clubs."

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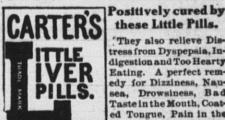
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BREVITIES

JACKSON-Pandemonium reigned at the close of the Jackson-Adrian was made to mob the umpire, "Dope' and about a dozen people fell to the ground, a distance of about 12 feet, some alighting on the heads of others

ANN ARBOR-Dwight Hunt, 72, retired farmer, was taken suddenly ill two weeks ago, the first time in his life, and grew steadily worse until he died Friday. A post-mortem examination revealed a badly corroded pin in the stomach, which the phyvived by a widow and one son.

boulevard and within a few minutes 000. walk of one of the most popular girl who suddenly disappeared from the home of Prof. J. A. C. Hildner two weeks ago, was discovered

HILLSDALE-Farmers in the southern part of the county may be forced to call on the state veterinarian in the hope that he may be able to prescribe some remedy for the strange malady that has killed many of their sheep. The animals mope for a short time and then lay down

JACKSON-The numerous petty explained last week, by Freddie Blod- conscious. Mrs. Shankland had evi- customers, and we would not dare the street. The youngster told the water several minutes, but a physi- positively certain that we could subthe same age, had entered many stores and secured small amounts of money, candy, cigarettes and tobacco. Young Blodgett's mother died a few months ago and his father is ill and unable to work. The other members

bone and nearly tearing the arm off just below the shoulder. Drs. Alexander of Dansville and Culver of Mason were called, who considered the boy too weak from the loss of the shops. blood and the shock to undergo an operation and that he might die. Ypsi's \$30,000 Masonic temple, on The little fellow died later.

JACKSON-Work has begun on the new freight depot of the Michigan United Railway on the site of the ancient haymarket site and will be completed within 70 days. The depot is to be constructed of concrete and brick, costing in the neighborhood of \$10,000 and will be 150x32 feet, extending from the police station to Washington street. The company will lay tracks from Mechanic street down Washington to the depot. This building is only a beginning, as the company intends to erect machine shops and other improvements.-Saturday Evening Star.

along came Harry Mellinger with dress. Albert Mathfas' team. One of the horses reached up to browse on the foliage and unintentionally shook the busybunch down onto the equipage. It Is Near at Hand to Hundreds of Several hundred of the bees resented the throwdown and chased the horses up and down the corn field. Quite a number that couldn't keep up with help. the head of the procession, followed close behind and stabbed the driver where they thought it would do the most damage. Harry and one of the horses were ill several hours from sease. at The Standard office, or address Gregory, Mich- the poison of the bee stings but both have responded to treatment and are again at work.-Exponent.

CLINTON-John Hause, aged 66, resident of Clinton, was instantly killed two miles west of Dearborn Monday when a D. U. R. freight car struck the automobile in which Hause was riding. Chester Dwyer, who was in the car with Hause, was tossed Regular meetings for 1909 are as over & fence but uninjured. The follows: Jan. 5, Feb. 2, Mar. 2, 30. May automobile was wrecked. Hause went to Detroit in the morning and purelection of officers, Dec. 21. St. chased the automobile. In company John's Day, June 24—Dec. 27. Visit- with Dwyer, the company's demonchased the automobile. In company strator, he attempted to drive it home. Hause was driving and Dwyer New York, sole agents for the United bent over to adjust the lubricator as States. they crossed the D. U. R. tracks. Whether Hause saw the car and be- take no other. came confused forgetting how to stop the automobile or whether he did not observe the approach of the freight car is not known, but the must be paid on or before August 15, automobile went on the tracks di- 1909. rectly in front of the car,

YPSILANTI-The enrollment at BALD HEADS NOT WANTED the Normal college is the largest being, 1,420. This is approximately 400 more than there was at this time

committed suicide early Monday after-Eldridge, during which excitement a noon by shooting himself with a shotportion of the grandstand gave away gun at his home in Whitfield township, seven miles south of here.

GRASS LAKE-Martin V. Smith, a civil war veteran, fell through a trap healthy hair if they will follow our door in his barn on Saturday, dislo- advice and accept our offer. We cating a shoulder and breaking have a remedy that we positively several fingers. About the same time guarantee to grow hair on any head, Mrs. M. G. Carlton, a neighbor, fell unless the roots of the hair are enfrom a porch and broke her arm.

JACKSON-Within ten days the Michigan Central Railroad company shiny. We want people to try this will begin the construction of a new remedy at our risk, with the distinct sicians say must have been swallowed round house at Jackson Junction, many years ago. Mr. Hunt is sur- which, with the necessary alterations actly what we claim it will, and gives to the tracks, a modern "washing satisfaction in every respect, we ANN ARBOR-Half hidden in the plant" and additional electric power, ferns deep in the woods back of the will stand for an expenditure of \$250,-

JACKSON-To forever identify the body of Emelie Koenig, the Austrian the "Under the Oaks;" association intend to erect a fitting marker at the corner of Second and Franklin streets. The proposed marker is to be a giant by Chas. R. Newcomer Saturday boulder of from six to ten tons, having a copper plate welded into "Birthplace of the republican party, 1854." The association desires that the boulder be procured in Jackson

have been lost by some of the farmers her daughter stepped to the door of whatever. from this unusual disease.—Standard- the bathroom to tell her that a caller had arrived. Her mother did not burglaries which for several weeks door and was horrified to find her success entirely depends upon the have baffled the police force, were mother lying under the water and un-sort of treatment we accord our gett, aged 12, who was picked up on dently fainted and had been under make the above offer unless we were officers that he and five others, about cian finally restored her to conscious- stantiate it in every particular. L. ness and she is gradually recovering T. Freeman Co. from the shock.

JACKSON-The hospital ward of the state prison was the scene of a daring escape between 12 and 1 low prices today: o'clock Monday morning, when Arthur of the "gang" will be interviewed by Noyes and Patrick Sillivan sentenced the bars large enough for one man to crawl through. The saw, it is be-Butter.... lieved, was smuggled to them from Eggs.....

YPSILANTI-The corner-stone of Huckelberries, bush..... Huron street, was laid last Thursday afternoon with elaborate ceremonies and in the presence of a large crowd. All stores were closed from 3:30 o'clock to 5. Preceding the services the ladies of the Eastern Star assemthal assemble to the ladies of the Eastern Star assemble to the ladies of the ladies of the bled in the banquet hall, and the cellent medicine for stomach, liver local Masons in the main hall of the present quarters. At 3:30 the ladies were escorted to the new temple, and Phoenix lodge, headed by the Hart band, marched to the Hawkins house, local Masons in the main hall of the band, marched to the Hawkins house, weak children or run-down people it has no equal. Best for female comand from there escorted that body to plaints. Only 50c at L. T. Freeman seats on the newly laid floor of the temple. The monitorial work by the grand lodge was commenced immediately, led by Grand Master BROOKLYN-Just as a big swarm Arthur M. Hume, of Owosso. Folof bees were nicely balled on a bough lowing the service Samuel B. Laird, out at the Nixon farm last Friday, orator of the day, delivered an ad-

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STOCKBRIDGE—While little Albert and Sullivan sentenced from Grand Rapids for burglary, cut the window bars and by an ingenious use of a short rope lowered themselves three stories to the ground. The country in every direction is being searched. Noyes was a patient charged, shooting little Albert in the left arm, completely shattering the bone and nearly tearing the arm of the cured a small saw and cut a hole in the local searched by the police.

Noyes and Patrick Sillivan sentenced from Grand Rapids for burglary, cut the window bars and by an ingenious use of a short rope lowered themselves three stories to the ground. The country in every direction is being searched. Noyes was a patient in the hospital and Sullivan was the night nurse. In some way they secured a small saw and cut a hole in the local service of the state of Mosan of Weal, white the service of Wheat, white the same service of Wheat, white the service of Washtenaw, ss. As a session of the probate court for said county of Washtenaw, seld at the probate court for said county of Washtenaw, seld at the probate count of Said county of Washtenaw, seld at the probate count of Said county of July, in the year one thousand nine hundred and nine.

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And it is further ordered, that a copy of this o'rder be published three successive weeks previous to said time of hearing, in The Chelsea Standard a newspaper printed and circulating in said county of Washtenaw.

EMORY E. LELAND, Judge of Probate

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