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CHELSEA, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, JANUARY 25, 1912.

Miss Ella McKone.

Farmers' Institute.

Nothing Harmful in Baby Cough Syrup

You must be particular-exacting, when choosing a remedy for Baby's cough. There are so many remedies containing habit forming drugs that baby's health will be greatly impaired unless you know absolutely just what the remedy contains and the action of each ingredient, so you can be sure it is harmless.

Nyal's Baby Cough Syrup

IS SOLD BY US ON A POSITIVE GUARANTY -we know the contents and the action and know that it will do as represented It breaks up a cough in short order, protects the membranes of the throat against irritation and infection, rids the throat of all injurious deposits, and prevents further accumulations.

CONTAINS NO HABIT-FORMING DRUGS AND CAN BE GIVEN WITH PERFECT SAFETY-BABY WILL LIKE IT, TOO. 25c THE BOTTLE.

Whatever a good drug store ought to have-and many things that other drug stores don't keep-you'll find here. Come to us first and you'll get what you want.

THE FLOURS THAT MAKE THE BEST BAKED BREAD.

Every pound of flour that goes out of our store is fully guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction, otherwise your mony back or flour exchanged. We believe in the flour we sell-so do our customers. Try Blue Label at 70c per sack.



The "small purchase temptation" makes it very hard to accumulate any certain sum by keeping money in your pocket or. hiding it around the house-probably that has been your trouble.

This bank accepts deposits for \$1.00 and np-why not come in and open an account with us now-let the bank help you save -it is the only safe way.

A SHOOTING AFRAY. Italians in a Mix-up-One in Jail and the Other at Hospital. Lyndon, aged 56 years. Chelsea had a sample of what an Italian vendetta is like Saturday afternoon, when Tony Caletta was shot nany years. About six months ago, by Angelo Bifano. The shooting was owing to failing health, she moved to home of her brother in Lyndon. She pulled off about 2 o'clock near the old Chelsea Manufacturing Co.'s buildvas a sister of Thomas McKone, of ing, corner of Main and Jackson Chelsea, and Hugh T. McKone, of streets, and drew a large crowd in a wndon very few moments. The funeral services were held The two men are both employed in Tuesday morning in the Church of Our Lady of the Sacred Heart Rev. W. P. Considine celebrating the mass. the ball department of the Flanders Manufacturing Co., and Friday night

they got into a dispute and Coletta Interment St. Mary's cemetery, Sylat that time caught Bifano by the van. throat and choked him. Saturday afternoon Bifano went to the Miller house on North street, A one-day Farmers' Institute will be which is occupied by a number of Ital-

held in the Maccabee hall, of Gregory ians, after his laundry and the trouble on Tuesday, January 30, 1912. The was renewed. Coletta with a club in following will be the program: hand started for Bifano, who ran to MORNING SESSION-10 O'CLOCK. Main street, thence south to Jackson Song street, where he fired three shots from Music.....Instrumental

his revolver at his pursuer. The Music Box..... Harrison Hadley Two women, one of them being the Corn Culture.....C. B. Cook wife of the wounded men followed the Discussion led by C. A. Mapes men and their screeming could be Silo Talk ... Goe. Arnold, Geo. Harford heard quite a distance. AFTERNOON SESSION-1 O'CLOCK.

Song ... Class in charge of Maude Kuhn invited. After firing the shots Bifano continued his flight eastward to McKinley The Clover We Must All Growstreet, then to east Middle street where Alfalfa.....C. B. Cook he turned west and was captured by Solo Howard Conk Paul O. Bacon, John Dunn and an Bill Nye and Hornets. . Archie Arnold Italian, near the corner of Middle and The Farmer's Hen..... East streets, who brought the man to Main street where he was delivered to the authorities. The afray was Question Box..... witnessed by Rush Green, watchman EVENING SESSION-7:30 O'CLOCK. on the Main street crossing of the

Michigan Central, Paul O. Bacon and School Days.....Jennie Hadley several others. The Educated Farmer. H. D. Kirtland The wounded man was taken to the Duet....Daisy Howlett, Lois Worden office of Dr. Gulde where it was found that but one bullet had taken effect Dinner and supper will be served in in the left groin. The wound was the hall by the Ladies' Aid Society. dressed by Drs. Gulde and Palmer. He was later removed to the Univer-

Got No Value For It. sity hospital at Ann Arbor. A complaint was made by the direction of Prosecuting Attorney Burke, before Justice Gage and Bifano was taken to the county jail by Deputy Sheriff McKune.

Miss Ella McKune died Saturday evening, January 20, 1912, at the home Be Held at Lima Center Tuesday, February 6-Two Sessions. of Mr. and Mrs. H. T. McKone, of A one-day farmers' institute will be Miss McKone was born in Lyndon held in the Lima Center M. E. church, and was a resident of Chelsea for

Tuesday, February 6, 1912. The following will be the program: MORNING SESSION-10 O'CLOCK. Music Choir

ONE DAY INSTITUTE.

Maintaining the Productive Qualities of the Soil W. F. Taylor

Standard

General Discussion,..... Co-Operation Among Farmers.... AFTERNOON SESSION-1 O'CLOCK. Music...,Mrs. Lola Dancer

Music and Recitation.....Lima Center School The Dairy Herd and its Care

.....W. F. Taylor Discussion.... John Kalmbach Recitation..... Mrs. Lola Dancer Good Roads.....C. E. Foster Discussion..... Corn and and it Culture. . W. F. Taylor Question Box in charge of.Stowell Wood Dinner will be served by the Gleaners at 12 o'clock in the basement of the M. E. church at 25c. Everybody

Eugene McIntee.

Eugene McIntee died Saturday, anuary 13, 1912, at his home near Munith, aged 52 years. The deceased was a cousin of Eugene 'McIntee, of Lyndon. He is survived by his wife, Discussion .. led by Rev. G. McTaggart one brother and four sisters. The funeral was held from the Bunker Hill Catholic church Tuesday, January sisted by Revs. Frs. Courtney and Hankerd, of Detroit, celebrating the mass. Interment at Bunker Hill.

New Primary Election Statute.

Under the revised statute no candidate shall be deemed nominated whose party does not cast 15 per cent. of the Ann Arbor Times News: Stivers & vote cast for secretary of state at the Kalmbach, as attorneys for John and last election, and such party shall not William P. Schenk, of Chelsea, in the have the names of any candidates matter of the suit started against printed upon the election ballot. This them by W. J. Dancer, receiver for will mean that the republicans will the defunct Stockbridge bank, for have to poll, 33,129 votes at the pri-



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pendable quality. String Beans, 3 cans for..... Sweet Corn, 3 cans for

 Sweet Corn, 3 cans for
 Choice Peas, 2 cans for

 Best Bulk Laundry Starch, 8 pounds for
 German Sweet Chocolate; 4 packages for

 Bakers' Premium Chocolate, pound
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 Gallon Pail Syrup, regular 40c, now
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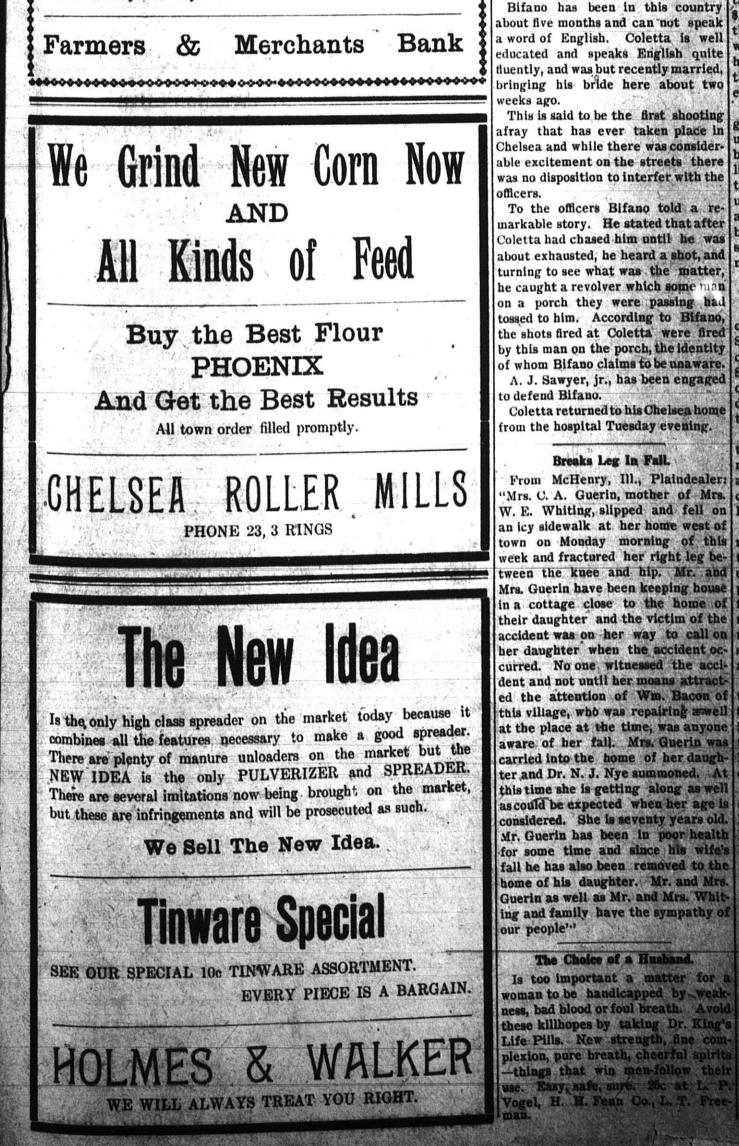
 Swifts' Pride Soap, 9 bars for
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 Best 5c Blueing, 2c 3 for
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 AVE BED Wonder Wax 2c, 3 for Wonder Wax 2c, 3 for International Poultry Food, 50c package... International Poultry Food, 25c package... 3 Boxes Matches, regular 5c size, 3 for 3 Packages Toilet Paper, for Rock salt best, bushel sack..... Choice Breakfast Bacon, pound..... ····.5c Pure Caster Oil, pint..... Charcoal Tablets, large box..... · · · . . . 7c All Sale Goods will be tagged with Star price tags. You'll find them all over the store. These are only a few of the bargains.

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10,000 on promissory notes given by mary election; democrats, 18,805; proabout five months and can not speak these men, have entered a claim, in hibitionists, 1,456: socialists, 1,562 and a word of English. Coletta is well which they allege that they never socialist labor, 184. There is always educated and speaks English quite have had value received and that a contest of some sort in the republifluently, and was but recently married, therefore the notes cannot be collect- can ranks and that party has little to bringing his bride here about two weeks ago.

This is said to be the first shooting given with the distinct and positive afray that has ever taken place in understanding that the same should Chelsea and while there was considerbe of no effect, and should create no able excitement on the streets there liability against them. They allege was no disposition to interfer with the that when they gave the note it was officers.

To the officers Bifano told a remarkable story. He stated that after Coletta had chased him until he was about exhausted, he heard a shot, and turning to see what was the matter, he caught a revolver which some man

on a porch they were passing had tossed to him. According to Bifano, the shots fired at Coletta were fired by this man on the porch, the identity of whom Bifano claims to be unaware. A. J. Sawyer, jr., has been engaged to defend Bifano. Coletta returned to his Chelsea home from the hospital Tuesday evening.

Breaks Leg In Fall.

From McHenry, Ill., Plaindealer: Mrs. C. A. Guerin, mother of Mrs. W. E. Whiting, slipped and fell on later.

an icy sidewalk at her home west of An order from the Railroad Com- life, the Quaker is rarely seen on the town on Monday morning of this missioner was read which charged stage of late years even less fre-week and fractured her right leg be-tween the knee and hip. Mr. and of-date eqipment, and discriminatory "The Girl of My Dreams" is de-Mrs. Guerin have been keeping house prices for its service. It requires scribed as an atmospheric musical in a cottage close to the home of that the company proceed at once to play. It is in two acts and is the their daughter and the victim of the reconstruct its lines, and to charge a work of Wilbur D. Nesbit of the accident was on her way to call on reasonable price for its service, the Chicago Evening Post, and Otto her daughter when the accident oc- same to be alike to both stockholders Hauerbach. Karl Hoschna is responcurred. No one witnessed the accl- and non-stockholders. dent and not until her moans attract- The average running expenses of ed the attention of Wm. Bacon of the company the past year was over than his two former great successes, this village, who was repairing aswell \$10 per telephone, and the question "Three Twins" and "Bright Eyes." at the place at the time, was anyone is, will the board of directors be able The comedy element is said to be aware of ber fall. Mrs. Guerin was comply with this order of "the carried into the home of her daugh d Commissioner, and also take care of this \$1,200 indebtedness? ter and Dr. N. J. Nye summoned. At this time she is getting along as well The following directors were elect as could be expected when her age is considered. She is seventy years old. Frank Ives, Elmer Phillips, Walter Mr. Guerin has been in poor health Fosdick, Orville Jones and George for some time and since his wife's

fall he has also been removed to the home of his daughter. Mr. and Mrs. Guerin as well as Mr. and Mrs. Whit-John Baldwin, of Lima, has purhased the Conrad Heselschwerdt farm n Sharon. Mr. Baldwin has been ing and family have the sympathy of our people'" siding on the Ed. Easton farm for he past year and will take po

The Choice of a Husband. Is too important a matter for woman to be handicapped by weak ness, bad blood or foul breath. Avoid these killhopes by taking Dr. King's Life Pills. New strength, fine com-plexion, pure breath, cheerful spirits

upon representation of Frank Glazier names on the official ballots at the and Cashier Gay of the Stockbridge general election. bank that the notes should be a personal obligation for Mr. Glazier and not of Messrs. Schenk and Schenk. ant governor, United States senator, congressman, state senators, represen-**Rural Telephone Meeting** tatives, county officers and such offi-

It was disclosed at the annual meet- cers in cities of over 70,000 population of the Rural Telephone Co., held at holding elections in November. Stockbridge last Saturday, that the company was in a bad way financially.

Something over \$1,200 in debts were In "The Girl of My Dreams" the outstanding, most of them long past new musical comedy in which Jos. M. due, and some creditors threatening Gaites is starring John Hyams and to sue the company. Leila McIntyre, there will be a strong

On account of poor book-keeping Quaker element manifesting itself the officers were unable to make a not only in costumes but in language, report which the stockholders would of at least two of the principal accept, so the same was referred to a characters.

committee to be straightened out Although one of the most quaint and interesting features of American

Farm Changes Owners

his new purchase about March_lst. Heselschwerdt came to Chelses

56 and made his home here

out 15 years. Since that time 1

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me on South street that he med last summer. The sa

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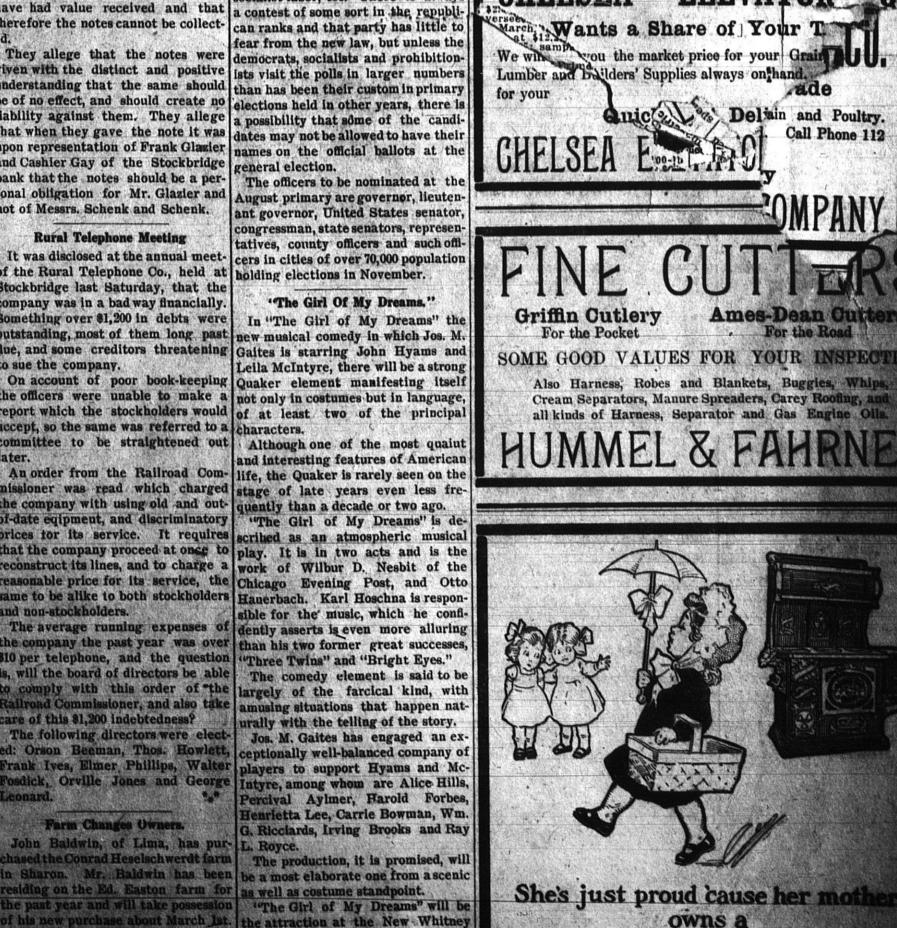
sible for the music, which he confidently asserts is even more alluring largely of the farcical kind, with amusing situations that happen naturally with the telling of the story. Jos. M. Gaites has engaged an exceptionally well-balanced company of players to support Hyams and Mc-Intyre, among whom are Alice Hills,

Percival Aylmer, Harold Forbes, Ienrietta Lee, Carrie Bowman, Wm. G. Ricciards, Irving Brooks and Ray L. Royce.

The production, it is promised, will e a most elaborate one from a scenic s well as costume standpoint.

"The Girl of My Dreams" will be the attraction at the New Whitney Theatre for three performances Fri-day night and Saturday afternoon and night, February 2 and 3. The Round Oak Chief Steel Range is made to cook be to bake peefectly, made to last longer than any other save fuel and repair bills. Sold by

R. E. Kalmbach recently purchased of Grove Carpenter & Son, of Con-cord, Mielgan, a R. C. R. I. red cock-erel that took third prize at the Jack-son poultry show this month.



ROUND OAK CHIEF RANGE

THE CHELSEA STANDARD, JANUARY 25, 1912.



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also a coal stove weighing about 300 A friend went to Justice Harlan at pounds. Fortunately the stove lande time to submit a list of names ed squarely upon its base and remaintrustees of an organization of ed upright upon the cellar floor. in he was president and arranged rding to their position and promi- room were hurled together in one Kelsev instice scanned the list chief of polic inquired in his mass of screaming humanity. Most chief of polic inquired in his has been mer time, but Tuhis list?"

Man in Prison Proved Innocent. Because the judge who sentenced anniversary of the birth of Charles ian has discovered the innocence of Dickens in New York city, Feb. 7. John Burns of Mason county, Gov. Osborn has granted Burns an absolute pardon. Burns was convicted of a statutory offense in June, 1911, and was sentenced by Judge Withey of Reed City to Ionia for two to 15 years. Burns, who is 21 years of age, ceived a suspended sentence for two stoutly maintained his innocence despite the testimony of his sister, the complaining witness, and upon whose statement the brother was arrested. The attitude of the brother during the trial and after his sentence aroused the curiosity of the court and Judge Withy decided to give the entire mat-Roman Catholic church. His home ter his personal investigation. He not only found that the statements made by the boy upon the trial of the case was absolutely correct, but secured from the sister a voluntary affidavit, giving the truthful status of the affair. The affidavit of the sister was reinforced by others, all of which proved beyond any chance for doubt that the young man is innocent of the crime.

at once.

advised members to report such cases The report of the betrothal of Prin-Among the other speakers were J. cess Victoria Louise, only daughter of H. Prout, Hal H. Smith, of Detroit; Emperor William, to the Grand Duke F. H. Price, E. A. Voight, R. J. Ham-Adolph Frederick of Mecklenburg-Strelitz, is semi-officially denied.

William Watson, English poet, will

gained 27 more seats in the reballoting in the empire. The kaiser took an active part in urging the defeat of the Socialists. Late returns give the "bloc" a total

of 176 seats, and the national Liber-Tripoli. als, Radicals and Socialists together a be America's chief literary guest at total of 174. Of the 33 seats which will be contested Thursday, the most generous testimate apparently cannot give the "bloc" more than 10, making the total 186, 14 more than a major-The most sensational event of the reballoting was the winning by the Socialists of Cologne, "the German Rome," which has been in the uninterrupted possession of the clericals since the founding of the empire. The reichstag has been convoked my waist. It began with scales on my for Feb. 7. The election to the new reichstag will be completed on Thursday, when the remaining 23 second ballots will take place.

"What is the difference between valor and discretion?" remarked Mrs. Brown, looking up from the paper in which she had been reading the leading article on the operations in

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"Valor," replied Brown, "is bawling nto the ear of a champion pugilist the assertion that he is a ruffian you could knock into fits." "And discretion?"

crats will also be heard from on that cracked and fell, carrying down with date. t all the people in that room and

The Salvation Army is to have a home of its own. Permanent quarters were purchased in the Copier block in Cadillac. Maj. Sutler, of ilton and F. N. Rowe, of Grand Rap-The half hundred people in the

the part of the army.

Saginaw, consummated the deal on ids.

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solictor who sighed hi for? He son" left pink receipt years." number of Brooklys

scators' is turning seriously to

ew weapon of instruction. The rsity of Wisconsin, however, has a step further, and has taken e measures to incorporate the g picture machine into its edual extension work .-- Munsey's.

"Him and Her" Stamps. her had there been such a comu in the little flat. And the excited person present was the r of a young mother who had just nted her husband with twins. atie was wildly delighted at being

of to the postoffice for stamps to d the great tidings. amps!" she jerked, as she reachhe counter and flung down her

19. ow many, miss?" politely ind the clerk, vo!" she cried joyously.

hat kind?" boy and a girl," she returned irously, as she bade him hurry.

What Living Well Means. ere is a difference between living and living profusely. The one s from contentment and order. decency and frugality; the other rder and indecency. In short, to one belongs true praise, to the r censure. If, therefore, you would well, do not seek to be praised profuseness.-Epictetus.

A Barometer.

Riggins' friendship seems to flatdoesn't flatter me," said the cynistatesman, "but it encourages me is one of these people who never the themselves to be affable ex-t to those who are regarded as is to have some pull."

Doing His Best. Have you forgotten that \$5 you

ty no means. Didn't you see me docus into that hallway?"

cians worked an hour before all had recovered consciousness. It required the services of several police officers and other rescuirs nearly half an hour to extricate the victims and re-

store anything like calmness in the house.

to do, he attempted to call them off. the Common wealth Power Co. BROOKLYN-A sm justice. In hchigan last year, the greatest undertaking being the completion of its big dam on the Au Sable river. In a few days this dam will be benerating 12,000 horsepower. The transmisadjusts ago, but as are install-ving d have not mes. A new school med to in Connecticut school and the in connecticut special uprion picture hall at- and will carry a current of 140,000 And elsewhere the attention volts, the only line with such high capacity in the world.

Battle Creek Gets New City Hall.

Plans will be immediately drawn for the erection of Battle Creek's \$150,000 city hall, delayed for ten years by various political subterfuges. following the sale of the bonds to the

Harris Trust & Banking Co. of Chi-Cago. Ex-Mayor John W. Bailey, a Democrat, alone held up the purchase of the site, facing Monument square, for two years, though the people had twice voted to purchase it. The last obstacle was the claim that the bonds. e in a double sense, and off she having been voted on three years ago, were now illegal. The Harris company's attorneys decided otherwise and bought them.

> With about 500 entries the second annual poultry show of the Eaton County Poultry association opened. Because of the snowstorms that

make motor car service almost impossible and wholly impracticable in winter time, the Ann Arbor has suspended its motor car between Cadillac and Owosso. Cars will run beween Owosso and Toledo.

That Montcalm county is one of the strongest Grange counties in the state s shown from the fact that there are 13 Granges in the county, with a todissoluteness and luxury, and tal membership of 700, all in good standing. The Granges are all supported by active members and their meetings are all well attended, and while farm subjects are discussed, many subjects for the betterment of the county and state are also taken

> Plans are afoot to erect a new \$1,-000,000 hotel in Grand Rapids on the site now occupied by the Pantlind hotel. The new structure will contain 400 rooms. The building will be erected in response to a demand for more adequate hotel accommodations.

Charles A. E. Fisk, of Petoskey, aged 48 suffered a stroke of apoplexy while at his place of business, dying within a few minutes. Mr. Fisk was widely known in northern Michigan, having been identified with commercia', political and social acttivities and having served as alderman during the ast eight years. He leaves a wife, daughter and sister.

James Bailey, a chicken fancier of Czuillac, placed an oil stove in his chicken coop to prevent the chickens from freezing during the cold weath-er. During the night the stove ex-ploded and killed 40 chickens.

Mrs. Clara Brown of Holland pleaded guilty in circuit court at Grand Rapids to attempting to blackmail Alfred Huntley of Holland. She reyears, and during that time must report to the court.

Drayton R. Blaske, president of the Student Y. M. C. A. of Alma college, has forsaken Methodism and has gone to Washington, D. C., there to prepare himself for the priesthood of the is in Traverse City.

The effort to land Gen. H. H. Bandholtz, of Michigan, in the office of chief of the bureau of insular affairs, to succeed Gen. Clarence R. Edwards, son to retire; has failed. President Taft appointed Col. Frank McIntyre, Gen. Edwards' assistant, to succeed him.

Insurance Commissioner C. A. Palmer has revoked the agent's license of H. C. Hunt, of Bay City, a representative of the American Bankers' Life of Chicago, who was recently convicted of rebating and forced to pay a fine of \$30 in the Tuscola county court.

A spreading rail on the Pere Marquette caused a freight wreck at Kirk's station. The locomotive and four cars went into a ditch. Engineer Arthur Hines was probably fatally injured, and his fireman, Carl Abaunnes, had his body severely bruised. Both men live in Muskegon. Mrs. Ludwicka Tarslewicz, of Grand Rapids, convicted of receiving about \$200 stolen by two of her small sons, must spend five years in the Home of the Good Shepherd, repay the money and refrain from use of intoxicating liquors. The sons are in the industrial school and three other small ones will be placed in orphanages.

The water power of Carp river has been harnessed, and shortly will be utilized to operate mines and various other industrial plants of the Cleveland Cliffs Iron Co. on the Marquette The transmission lines are in readiness for use. The project is costing more than \$1,000,000.

Options are being procured near Alegan for the sinking of oil wells. () of Pennsylvania repres blowing, and who was received in prison three days after the crime was committed, was one of the most no-

torious yeggmen who ever operated in Minnesota. The Jackson prison of-ficials have now fixed the identity of Callahan's partner, Frank Howard, as he gave his name. He has her found to be Benjamin ("Red") Ma Donald, who served a term in Jac son for burglary in the fall of 1909.

Good Roads Plan May Be National Issue.

The meeting in Washington of enthusiastic delegates from many parts will result in the uniting of the federal government and the several states in the construction of public highways, promises to be bring about another era in which good roads may become more or less of a national issue. The American Automobile association, with 50,000 members, is solidly back of this good roads movement, but it is supported by so many other classes of people, garmers, country merchants and business men generally, that the movement, culminating in this week's convention, was in no sense an affair of the automobilists only.

No Fishing; Nets Frozen Tight.

Fishermen of the great lakes have not lifted their nets for more than two weeks, due to the vast ice sheet that covered the lakes almost from shore to shore. in a chine in the dam and pipe line have been completed since the new year and as soon as the machinery at the generating station is installed, which will probably be not later than $F \in D$. 1, the water can be turned on. The transmission lines are in source of the shore. When it becomes possible to ram the boats through the ice to the fish-ing grounds and to lift the nets after the long period of inactivity, the catch is expected to make other great "lifts" of history appear meager.

> Allegan now has a first-class gas plant.

The allied civic bodies of the state nting the cit-It was recently learned at the Mar- ies of the third class and boroughs quette prison that James Callahan, alias Davis, who was sent up with Frank Howarde from Flint for safe olution favoring a form of government, the. Intitative, dum and recall. The res referendum and recall. The resolu-tion directed that a bill covering tion directed that is prepared for pre-sentation to the legislature next year and also directed that the attRude of and also directed this is and also directed this is a second bill be asc

the celebration of the one hundredth

Nincteen high schools in New York state are now giving a four-year course in agriculture and 23 other high schools have less extensive courses along the same line.

The Henry Cabot Lodge bill, providing for the institution of an American academy of arts and letters, has been reintroduced in congress by Rep. Slayden of Texas. It was referred to the libraries committee.

Henry Clay Howard, the American minister in Lima, Peru, gave a banquet in honor of Frederick Pezet, the new Peruvian minister to the United States. A number of diplomats were present. Senor Pezet will start shortly for his post at Washington.

The American bark Dirigo completed a voyage from San Francisco to New York without once having been spoken in all the five months she had consumed in her passage around the Horn. The big four-master brought a cargo of general merchandise.

The Dwight Manufacturing company of Boston was sued for \$250,000 by the federal government, which alleges that the corporation brought of the country in. the interest of the more than 100 Greeks to this country development of public sentiment that two years ago to work in the company's cotton mills in Chicpee and Alabama City.

> Cyrus E. Woods of Greensburg, Pa., was nominated by President Taft as minister to Portugal to succeed Edwin V. Morgan, recently promoted to be ambassador to Brazil. Mr. Woods at one time was president pro tempore of the Pennsylvania senate and s general counsel for the Pittsburg Coal company.

> After a quarantine of four weeks in the village of Bono, 14 miles from Toledo, O., on account of 76 cases of smallpox, schools and public places have been opened. There was not a single death recorded during the entire four weeks and physicians declare that all records in this respect have been broken.

Detectives investigating a series of 26 murders in Louisiana the last year are holding in Jennings a negro preacher, King Harris. In each case the victim was a negro. While Harris is not accused of a specific crime, it is believed that he, as head of the 'Sacrifice Church" worked some of

his followers into such a frenzy that they committed several killings in the name of their "religion."

The betrothal of Princess Victoria Luise, daughter of the emperor of Germany, to the Grand Duke Adolph Frederick of Mecklenburg-Strelitz, is expected to be announced on the em-whose term expires in March, 1913. peror's birthday, Jan. 27.

that strikes due to jurisdictional dis- Percy in last summer's primaries. putes must cease in Chicago. The Building Contractors' association de-Building Contractors' association de-cided not to renew agreements with any of the unions unless they provide, for the settlement of all disputes by arbitration. With a few exceptions contracts between the building trades unions' and contractors will expire in

Roads Must Take Beer Shipments.

decision that railroads must carry beer, when offered for transportation into ."dry" counties of another state. The decision affected particularly shipments from Indiana into Kent-.ucky.

Justice Lurton, who announced the court's decision, also laid down some limitations on the jurisdiction, of the interstate commerce commission. He upheld the action of shippers in going before judicial tribunals to test the validity of laws rather than to the commission.

Dr. Webster Gets Life for Murder. Dr. Harry Webster of Chicago was sentenced to life imprisonment by Judge Richard S. Farrand for the murder of Bessie Kent Webster last October.

In pronouncing sentence the court reviewed the crime and declared that "no greater continuing punishment could be inflicted upon a young, intelligent man than to imprison him for

Four R. R. Officials Killed.

Four prominent railroad officials, including J. T. Harahan, former president of the Illinois Central railroad. riding in a private car attached to the rear of Illnois Central local train 25, were killed, and three trainmen were injured seriously when the Illinois Central Panama limited crashed into the car 70 miles east of St. Louis. The private car was the only wooden coach in the two trains. The

others were of steel. None of the passengers was hurt. Fire destroyed the Masonic temple and two stores in Grand Forks, N. D. The loss is estimated at \$100.-

Balloting separately, the two houses of the Mississippi legislature named In joint session the election will be Building contractors have declared ratified. Vardaman defeated Mr.

> Railway clerks of Chicago are to have a club without a bar. At a meeting of stockholders of the Michigan and First National Banks of Kalamazoo it was voted to merge the two institutions and increase the cap-ital stock of \$300,000 the two-fold de-pository to be known in future as the First National Bank.

"Is doing it over the telephone."

DISFIGURED WITH CRUSTS

"Some time ago I was taken with eczema from the top of my head to body. I suffered untold itching and burning, and could not sleep. I was greatly disfigured with scales and crusts. My ears looked as if they had been most cut off with a razer, and my neck was perfectly raw. I suffered Liquor interests won a far-reaching untold agony and pain. I tried two victory in the supreme court by a doctors who said I had eczema in its fullest stage, and that it could not be cured. I then tried other remed es to no avail. At last, I tried a set of the genuine Cuticura Remedies. which cured me of eczema when all else had failed, therefore I cannot praise them too highly.

"I suffered with eczema about ten months, but am now entirely cured, and I believe Cuticura Remedies are the best skin cure there is." (Signed) Miss Mattle J. Shaffer, R. F. D. 1, Box 8, Dancy, Miss., Oct. 27, 1910.

"I had suffered from eczema about four years when boils began to break out on different parts of my body. It started with a fine red rash. My back was affected first, when it also spread over my face. The itching was almost unbearable at times. I tried different scaps and salves, but nothing seemed to help me until I began to use the Cuticura Soap and Ointment. One box of them cured me entirely. I recommended them to my sister for her baby who was troubled with tooth eczema, and they completely cured her baby." (Signed) Mrs. F. L. Marberger, Drehersville, Pa., Sept. 6, 1910. Although Cuticura Soap and Ointment are sold everywhere, a sample of each, with 32-page book, will be mailed free on application to "Cuticura,," Dept. L. Boston.

Chorus Girl Repartee.

Trizie-O, you're not such a much! Zaza-No? 1 don't see any Pittsburg millionaire's picture on your bureau, either!-Christmas Puck.

Important to Mothers Examine carefully every bottle of CASTORIA, a safe and sure remedy for infants and children, and see that it Bears the

Signature of Charly Hitchert. In Use For Over 30 Years. Children Cry for Fletcher's Castoria

It's easier to secure a patent than it is to convert it into cash.

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SYNOPSIS.

grows in goes on g from a been courteous to Lord Galorey during his visit to the United States and the courtesy is now being returned to the young man. The youth has an ideal girl in his mind. He meets Lily. Duchess of Breakwater, a beautiful widow, who is attracted by his immense fortune and takes a liking to her. When Dan was a boy, a girl sang a solo at a church, and he had never forgotten her. The Ga-loreys, Lily and Dan attend a London theater where one Letty Lane is the star. Dan recognizes her as the girl from his town, and going behind the scenes intro-duces himself and she remembers him. He learns that Prince Ponlotowsky is suitor and escort to Letty. Lord Ga-lorey and a friend named Ruggles deter-mine to protect the westerner from Lily of the t up to ve about mine to protect the westerner from Lily and other fortune hunters. Young Blair goes to see Lily; he can talk of nothing but Letty and this angers the Duchess. The westerner finds Letty ill from hard work but she recovers and Ruggles and Dan invite her to supper. She asks Dan to build a home for disappointed theatrical people.

CHAPTER XI .-- Con linued.

She did not appear to hear him. Indeed she was not looking at him, and Dan saw Prince Poniotowsky making his way toward their table across the

Letty Lane rose. Dan put her cloak about her shoulders, and glancing toward Ruggles and toward the boy as indifferently as she had considered the new-comers, who formed a small group around the brilliant figure of the actress, she nodded good night to both Ruggles and Blair and went up to the Hungarian as though he were her husband, who had come to take her home. However, at the door she sufficiently shook off her mood to smile slightly at Dan:

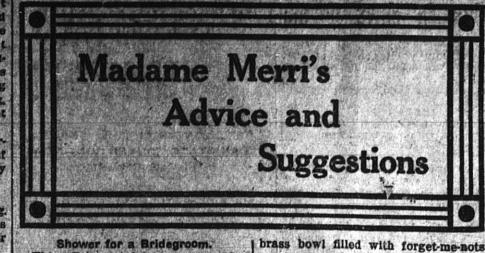
"I have had 'lots of fun,' and the Scotch broth was great! Thank you both so much. Until they were up in their sittingroom her hosts did not exchange a word. Then Ruggles took a book up from the table and sat down with his cigar. "I am going to read a little Dan. Slept all day; feel as wideawake as an owl." Dan showed no desire to be com-

-not like a skeptic who would fit ber, and he talt a strong sentimer every one into his pigeonholes-on stir at the sight of her in this o the contrary, he waited to find every room, alone and waiting for him The one as perfect as he knew they must servants left them, the duchess put be, and every time he tried to think of her hands on the boy's broad shoul-Letty Lane, Poniotowsky troubled him ders. Nearly as tall as be, she was horribly and seemed to rise before a good example of the best-looking him, and sardonically look at him English woman, straight and strong, through his eye-glass, making the and her eyes were level, and Dan met boy's belief in good things ridiculous. them with his own. He wrote a note to Ruggles, saying that he would be back late and not to mured. "I've been ragging myself "I am so glad you came." she murwait for him, and set out in his own every minute since you went away car for Blankshire, where the duch- from Osdene." ess was to meet him at Stainer Court at noon. On his way out he decided "You have? What for?" "Because I was such a perfect prig.

that he had been a fool to discuss Let- I'll do anything you like for Mise ty Lane with the Duchess of Breakwa- Lane. I mean to say, I'll arrange for ter, and that it had been none of his a musicale and ask her to sing." business to put her duty before her, The color rushed into Dan's face. and that he had judged her quickly How bully of her! What a brick this and unfairly. He fell in love with the showed her to be! He said: "You lovely English country over which his are as sweet as a peach!" motor took him, and it made him The duchess' hands were still on his more affectionate toward the English shoulders: She could feel his rapid

woman. He sat back in his car, look- breath. ing over the fine shooting land, the "I don't make you think of a box of misty golden forests, as through the candy now?" she murmured, and the misty country his motor took its way. boy covered her hand with his own. The breath of England was on his "I don't know what you make me cheeks, he breathed in its odors fresh think of -- it is bully, whatever it is!" and sweet, the wildness air was cool If the Spanish tapestry could only and fragrant. His cheeks grew red, have reversed its idea, and if the imhis eyes shone like stars, and he was maculate lady, or even one of the rab-Dan Blair, the 22-year-old son of the content with his youth and his lot. bits, could have drawn a sword to Dan Blair, the 22-year-oid sont of the the content with his youth and his lot. bits, could have drawn a sword to fifty-million-dollar copper king of Blair-town, Mont, is a guest at the English when they stopped at Castelen, the protect the Green Knight, it would home of Lady Galorey. Dan's father had property belonging to Stainer Court, have been passing well. But the to been controlus to Lord Galorey during he felt something of proprietorship woven work, when it) first had been





This affair certainly was something and maiden hair fern, surrounded by a large gold horseshee cut out of cardentirely new to me and I think will be so to most of the department read- board. The going away guests were ers. It all came about in this way: presented with little stickpins in the There was to be a wedding and the shape of wishbones with tint pearls. bride was a much entertained lady. One night the men who were to be in Bachelor Stag Dinner,

the bridal party said they thought a Whenever a bachelor enterta bridegroom was a much neglected inis usually indebted to some obl! ing dividual, etc. The result was his re- feminine friend who plans the at air ceiving the following invitation, a for him and then disappears. copy of which was sent to about twen-Here is the way a couple of girls ty of his most intimate friends: carried out the decorations and menu "A 'shower' will be given at the for ten men, the meal being served at home of Mr. J. F. Black in honor of the home of the host's sister:

Mr. C. G. White on Tuesday night. Please bring an article suitable for lor's buttons, golden wall flowers and him in the new life he is about to unwild oats, surrounded by a circle of dertake." dainty dolls dressed as ballet girls in The men entered into the spirit of pale pink, blue, yellow and white,

the thing and the result was amusing green and lavender. There were ten, in the extreme, so those say who were of them and ribbons radiated from fortunate to get a detailed descripeach to the place cards which marked tion. There was not a girl in evieach plate and which were tied to dence, though the best man's sister corncob pipes. On the cards were pen arranged for the refreshments, flowand ink sketches of a man in front of ers and place cards. Here were some a fireplace smoking, with girls' faces indistinctly appearing through the of the articles contributed, all done up in tissue paper tied with ribbons: smoky haze. The candles were red, A box of collar buttons, razor strop, in brass holders, and an image of silk hose, suspenders, garters, shaving Cupid was suspended from the overbrush, a tack hammer, bath slippers, head light so that it just poised over cup and saucer. Many of the gifts the flowers. He was equipped with were accompanied with rhymes, which a quiver well filled with gilt arrows. were read aloud as each parcel was The following menu was served:

opened. The ushers and best man planned the shower, and it is said from henceforth the pre-nuptial entertainments will not be confined to the bride, at least in this town, for everyone declared that the bridegrooms of the future would be as much feted as the brides.

It is an idea that may be carried out at stag parties and add lots of fun.

A Farewell Good-Luck Party. This is the description of a merry party given by a neighborhood crowd of young people in honor of two of their set who were going away for a

Justify set who were going away for a year's absence. The invitations were decorated with good luck symbols, like horseshoes, four-leaved clovers, wishbones, etc., When all had arrived the hostess passed halves of gilt cardboard horseshoes, each cut at a different angle; when a perfect horse-

east seems likely to lead to serious international complications. Unless Italy gives France satisfactory explanations of the seizure of the French steamers, France will send a naval demonstration against

Italy. The gravity of the situation arising through the seizure of the French steamer Manouba, Jan. 19, by Italian destroyers while on a voyage from Marseilles to Tunis, has been increased by new facts which came to light Sunday. It now appears that the cap-tain of the Manouba which included among its passengers 29 Trukish nurses of the Red Crescent society only surrendered the Turks on orders from the French embassy at Rome. It had previously been reported that the captain had disembarked the Turks on his own initiative at Cagliari, in Sardinia, and was then permitted to leave the port.

ANOTHER WAR CLOUD.

Italy's Seizure of French Ship May

Lead to War.

Italy's naval activity in the near

The French foreign office declares that no such orders emanated from Paris, but that, on the contrary, the consuls had been instructed through the embassy to oppose all surrender.

The table centerpiece was bache-A state savings bank will be established at Daggett in Menominee county.



Detro:: canuary 19.—Cattle Receipts, this week, 3.926, against 1.794 last week; market steady at Thursday's prices. We quote: Best dry-fed steers and heifers, \$6 50@6 80; steers and heif-ers, 1.000 to 1.206 lbs., \$5 50@6; steers and heifers, \$00 to 1.200 lbs., \$4 75@ 5.50; steers and heifers that are fat, 500 to 700 lbs., \$4 @ 4 50; choice fat cows, \$4 50@475; good fat cows, \$3 50@4; common cows, \$3@3 25; canners, \$2@3; ohoice heavy buils, \$4 50@5; fair to good ' bologna buils, \$3 50@4; stock bulls, \$3@3 26; mikers, large, young, medium age, \$40@50; common milkers, \$20@35. Veal calves—Receipts this week, 894. Detroit, anuary 19.-Cattle Receipts, Veal calves-Receipts this week, 894,

Veal calves—Receipts this week, 894, against 750 last week; good grades steady; common dull and 50c@\$1 lower; quality very common, best, \$9@950; common, \$550@650.
Milch cows and springers dull. Sheep and lambs—Receipts this week, 9.021, against 11,169 last week; market 25c lower than on Thursday and dull; best lambs, \$650; fair lambs, \$575@625; fair to good sheep, \$3@3.5; culls and common, \$2@275.
Hogs—Receipts this week, 7.036, against 9.728 last week; market steady at Thursday's prices: Range of prices: Light to good butchers, \$610@625; pigs, \$550; light yorkers, \$60@610; stags, one-third off.

East Buffalo, Jannuary 19.—Dunning & Stevens, live stock dealers, report: Cattle—Receipts, five cars; slow: Hogs —Receipts, 40 cars; strong heavy, \$640@650; yorkers, \$640; pigs, \$6. Sheep and lambs—Receipts, 60 cars; slow: top lambs, \$7; yearlings, \$550@ 6; wethers, \$450@475; ewes, \$4@450. Calves, \$5@1075.

GRAIN, ETC.

REM'ARKABLE LETTER In 1902 and 1904. I was a territor sufferer for about five months with kidney and bladder trouble. I com not sleep nights. One doctor said was going into consumption and gas me up to die. I lad rwoether doctor but received no help from either them and am store I would have been

RAILROAD M.AN WRITES

in my grave had I not seen your a vertisement in the "Marinette Da Eagle Star." After taking several b ties of Dr. Kilm er's Swamp-Root I w entirely cured.

In the last two years I have been railroad fireman and, have passed two examinations for my kidneys success fully so that I know that my are in excellent condition now as a sult of your great preparation. Yours very truly.

GEORGE KENSLER,

1091/2 13th Ave. So., Minn capolis, Minn. Personally appeared before me this Personally appeared before the ture 25th of September, 1909, George Kens-ler, who subscribed the above state-ment and made oath that the same is true in substance and in fact,



Prove What Swamp-Root Will Do For You

Send to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Bingham ton, N. Y., for a sample nottle. It will convince anyone. You will also receive a booklet of valuable information tion, telling all about the kidneys and bladder. When writing, be sure and mention this paper. Regular fifty-cent. and one-dollar size bottles for sale at all drug stores.

Let this be said of our, enemies. They'll not give us Christmas presents for which we never did and never will have any earth! use.

When Your Eyes Need Care

Try Murine Eye Remady, No Smarting-Feels Fine-Acts Qaickly, Try it for Red, Weak, Watery Eyes and Gran, ated Tyelids. Elhas trated Book in each Package. Marine is compounded by our Oculists-not a "Patent Bot-icine" - but used in successful Physicians' Fine-lice for many years. Now dedicated to his Phys-lic and sold by Duraglasis at Se and for Parent Murine Bye Salve in Aseptic Tubes, Se and for Murine Eye Ramedy Co., Chica

Money makes the mare go; the lack of it makes her go hungry.

Constipation causes and seriously asgra-vates many decases. It is thoroughly cured by Dr. Pierce's Pellets. They sugar coated granule

Mandy's Idea of It. Mistress-What! Going to leave me to get married ? Whom are you going to marry?

Mandy-Ah a done goin' to marry Ling Chung, the Chinese laundryman. He's a good man, he is. "But, Mandy, think of what your

children would be!" "Yes, mum, Ah has. Ah knows

poor little things'll be

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municative, however, to Ruggles' disappointment, but he exclaimed abrupt-"I'll be darned, Ruggles, if I can

guess what you asked her for!" "Well, it did turn out to be a pretty expensive party for you, Dannie, didn't it?" Ruggles returned humorously. "I'll let you off from any more suppor parties."

And Dan fumed as he turned his kind, and when in turn a continent read; back. "Expensive! There you are loomed up for the world in general again, Ruggles, with your infernal in- out of the mist. The subject of the trusion of money into everything I Green Knight's tapestry was simple

When the older man found himself lage of low ferns, where daisies stood alone, he read a little and then put up like trees, a slender lady poised his book down to muse. And his med- her dark sandaled feet on the pin-like itations were on the tide of life and turf. Her figure was all swathed

pool-as Ruggles himself had seen it white, softened by age into a golden coursing through London under fog misty tone, and a pair of friendly and and mist. It seemed now to surge up confidential rabbits sat close to her in the dark to his very windows, and golden slippers. The lady's face was his windows in these silent hours over and around her head was wound a dancer's had begun: which the waters go. Out of the fillet of woven threads, mellow in sound, as it flowed on, the cries rose, tone, a red, no doubt, originally, but he thought, kindly to his ears: "God softened to a coral pink by time. This bless her-God bless Letty Lane!" lady in all her grace and virginal And with this sound he closed his sweetness was only half of the woven meditations, thinking of a more peace- story To her right stood a youth in ful stream, the brighter, sweeter wa- forest green, his sword drawn, and ters of the boy's nature, translucent his intention evidently to kill a creaand clear. The vision was happier. Ture which, near to the gentle rabbits, and with it Ruggles rose and yawned, out of the daisied grass lifted its cruel and shut his book.

CHAPTER XII.

The Green Knight. The Duchess of Breakwater had made Dan promise at Osdene the day he went back to London that he would take her over to her own place. Stainer Court, and with her see the beauty, ruins and traditions of the

When Dan got up well on in the arning. Ruggles had gone to the bank. Dan's thoughts turned from everything to Letty Lane. With irritation he put her out of his mind. There had come up between himself and the girl he had known slightly in his own town two years ago a wall of partition. Every time he saw her Ponilowsky was there, condescending, arogant, rude and proud. The prince the night before had given the tips of his fingers to Dan, nodded to Rugsies as if the Westerner had been his tallor, and had appropriated Letty fered it with the white-robed. his shadow. The simplicity of Dan's life, his decent bringing up, his immaculate youth. for such it was. his Mootness from the world, made him

Prince Poniotowsky Making His Way Toward Their Table Across the

had been woven in Spain, somewhere | read. He tore open the note bearing about the time when Isabelle was the Hotel Savoy on the envelope, and

and convincing. On a sheer-cut vil-

the beds it runs over; the living whiri- round with a spotless dress of woolly the flow mysteriously passed under candid and mild; her eyes were soft, began in just the same way as the

> snakelike head. For nearly five hundred years the serpent's venom had

been poised, and if the serpent should start the Green Knight would strike,

too, at the same magic moment. Close to the tapestry a fire had been laid in the broad fireplace, and the duchess had ordered the luncheon table for Dan and herself pread with the cold things England he how to combine into a delectabre fcast. The room was full of mediaeval fur-

nishings, but the Green Knight was the best of all. The Duchess of Breakwater, took him for granted. She had known him all her life, and she had only been struck by his expensive beauty when the offer came to her from the National Museum to buy him, and she wondered how long she could afford to stick to her price. When Dan came in he found her in

short tweed skirt, a mannish blouse. looking boyish and wholly charming, and she mixed him a cocktail undethe Green Knight's very nose and offered it with the wisdom of the serthe least suggest the white-robed. milk-white lady.

The friends drank their cocktalls in aive, but he was not dull He waited and with the flowers he had brought husband was well."

Room.

"Dear Boy: Will you come around to-night and see me about five o'clock? Don't let anything keep you," (Letty Lane had the habit of scratching out phrases to insert others, and there was something scratched out.) "I want to talk to you about something very important. Come sure. L. L."

> Dan looked at the clock; it was after nine, and she would be at the Gaiety going on with her performance. The other note, which he opened more slowly, was from Ruggles, and it

"Dear Boy: I have been suddenly called back to the United States. As I didn't know how to get at you, I couldn't. I had a caple that takes me right back. I get the Lusitania at Liverpool and you can send me a Marconi. Better make the first boat you can and come over. "Joshua Ruggles,"

Ruggles left no word of advice, and unconscious of this master stroke on the part of the old man, whose heart yearned for him as for his own son, Dan folded the note up and thought no more about Ruggles.

When an hour later he came out of the Carlton he was prepared for the life of the evening. He stopped at the telephone desk and sent a tele gram to Ruggles on the Lusitania:

be married to the Duchess of Breakwater.'

man at the Marconi "sat up" and smiled as he wrote. With Letty Lane's badly written note in his pocket, and wondering very much at her summons of him, Dan drove to the Galety, and at the end of the third act went back of the scenes. There were several people in her dressing-room, Higgins was lacing her into a white bodice and Miss Lane, before her glass, was puting the rouge on her lips. (TO BE CONTINUED.)

Tactless. "That man is the most tactless per

son l'ever saw," said Maude. "What did he do?" inquired Ma "Met a lady in Reno and Irled to be

shoe was made by a couple they were partners to hunt new pennies which without a wrap. were hidden throughout the lower

part of the house. This was a good, accomplished fact, but is a great fastarter and the couple who brought vorite in silk and wool. back the most coppers in their little silk bags received a box of candy decorated with a huge gilded horseshoe. are quite long and many show a lacy Next, cards were passed with the effect that is very pretty. words "Good Luck" at the top, and a The latest jabot is accordion plaited prize was given to the one making the and hangs straight and full. These

most words in twenty minutes. The are particularly good in black and refreshments consisted of ice cream white combinations. frozen in the shape of four-leaved clo- Fur bandings and fringe serve as

vers, the cakes were horseshoe-shaped, the most approved finish for all sorts and the place cards ornamented with of material, and nowhere are these gilded wishbones. Each guest took garnitures more strikingly expressed home a bright new penny for a good than on the gowns modeled on simple luck pocket piece. lines, but of elegant fabric, with little

The table centerpiece was a low else in the way of contrast.

Rye-Cash No 2, 95C. Beans-Immediate, prompt and Jan-mary shipment, \$2,40; February, \$2.42; y, \$2.55. Fur is used more extensively than ever to trim dresses intended to wear

Consomme

Lobster Newburg.

Broiled Mushrooms.

Marinade of Lamb Chops Broiled.

Mashed Potatoes.

Currant Jelly.

Buttered String Beans.

Orange and Celery Salad.

Ices in Meringues.

Cafe Noir.

MADAME MERRI.

The reversible coat is not only an accomplished fact, but is a great fa-vorite in silk and wool. The newest pendants and necklaces are quite long and many show a lacy

cwt. Buckwheat-Good 7 grain, \$1.75

Buckwheat-Good (per cwt. FLOUR-In one-eigh paper sacks. per 196 pounds, jobbing lots: Rest, straight \$4.25; spring patent. straight \$4.25; spring patent. Feed-In jobbing lots in 100-lb sacks: Bran, \$28; coarse middlings, \$28; fine middlings, \$22; coarse commeal and cracked corn, \$30; corn and gat chop. \$27 per ton.

chop, \$27 per ton.

GENERAL MARKETS.

GENERAL MARKETS. The general tone in farm stuff is easier and lower prices are quoted in several lines. Butter took the expected drop. The advance of a week ago was too sudden to last. Prices are now off Sc from the highest. In the potato deal there is an easier feeling and prices are 5 lower. Receipts have been large since the break in the cold spell and the market is now well sup-plied. Poultry is quiet and easy and there is a steady tone in dressed hogs and calves.

and calves. and calves. Butter-Market firm; extra creamery, 40c: first creamery, 36c; dairy, 28c; packing, 21c per 1b. Eggs-Market firm; current receipts, cases included, 30c per doz.

Apples-Baldwin, \$2,50@3; Greening, \$2,75@3; Spy, \$3@3.50; Ben Davis, \$2@ 2.50 per b51. 2.50 per bol. Cranberries-Howes, \$9,25@9.50 per bbl, \$3.25@3.50 per bu.

Farm and Garden.

Potatoes-Car lots, bulk, 95c; sacks, \$1 per bu. Onlons-\$1,25@1.25 per bu; Spanish. \$1.75 per crate. Hickory Nuts-Shellbark, 2@2%c per

Hickory Nuts-Shellbark, 2@2½c perpound.
Dressed Poultry-Chickens, 11@11½c; hens, 10@11c; ducks, 17@18c; geese, 14
@15c; turkeys, 18@19c per 1b.
Dressed Calves - Ordinary, 9@10c; fancy, 11@12c per 1b.
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Dressed Hogs-Laght 7½c; medium, 7c; heavy, \$5.50 per cwt.
Honey-Choice to fancy comb, 15@ 16c per 1b; amber, 12@13c.
Live Poultry-Spring chickens, 10½
@11c; No 2, 9c; hens, 10e; No 2 hens, 9c; ducks, 14c; young ducks, 15c; geese, 11@12c; turkeys, 16@17c.
Cabbage-2¼@2½c per 1b; Yegetables-Beets, 70c per bu; car-rots, 90c per bu; cucumbers, hothouse, \$1,50@1.75 per box; cellery, 35@40c per doz; green onions, 12½c per doz; green beans, \$2.50@3; wax beans, \$4@4.50 per bu; watercress, 26@30c per doz; green beans, \$2.50@3; wax beans, \$4@4.50 per bu; soulders, 16c; per bu.
Provisions-Family pork, \$17.50@20; mess pork, \$1650; clear backs, \$16,50@ 18; smoke@1 hams, 13%c; picnic hams, 10c; shoulders, 11c; baccon, 12@14c; briskets, 10%@11c; lard in tierces, 10c; kettle rendered lard, 11c per 1b.
Hay-Car lot prices, track, Detroit; No 1 timothy, \$21.50@20; rye straw, \$10.50@ 11; wheat and oat straw, \$10@10.50 per ton.

The cold weather of the past fortnight has caused a shortage of anthracite coal in and around New York

Advocacy of political supremacy of the white race was one of the fea-tures of the message of Earl Brewer, inaugurated governor of Mississippi, He succeeds E. F. Noel. The new executive would prohibit liquor sell-ers from advertising their wares in Mississippi; wants child labor laws strengthened, and asks that criminal, statutes and rules regulating court procedure in Mississippi be over-





For sweeping and dusting caps men's handkerchiefs with fancy printed orders are used. A casing is sewed about the handkerchief and a draw-ring run in, which draws the handkerchief up into a cap. The points are cked up against the crown. It is very easy to unfasten the draw-string and aften the handk-orchief when time comes for inundering the cap.

Handkerchief Cap 00

"Can't come yet awhile: am engaged to He wrote this out in full and the

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The Chefsea Standard	CHURCH CIRCLES	CORRESPONDENCE.	SHARON NEWS. Miss Jennie Dresselhouse, of Ann Arbor, was home over Sunday.	One Week More
O. T. HOOVER.	ST. PAUL'S. Rev. A. A. Schoen, Fastor. Preaching service at 10 a. m.	LIMA CENTER NEWS.	John Klumpp visited relatives in Ann Arbor the latter part of last week.	Until Saturday, Feb. 3
three months, twenty-five cents. To foreign countries \$1.50 per year. dvertising miss reasonable and made known on application.	Sunday school at 11 a.m. The Young People's Society will meet at 7 p.m. Some of the Christ- mas music will be repeated.	in Jackson. Otto Hinderer was an Ann Arbor	Walter Romelhart has gone to Battle Creek to work in a meat market. The Women's Home Missionrry So- ciety met with Mrs. Wm. Alber	Cleaning up of all seasonable goods before inventory. We invoice the week of February 5th, and must clean up all winter goods before then.
Personal Mention.	METHODIST EPISCOPAL. Rev. J. W. Campbell, Pastor. Preaching next Sunday at 10 a. m. Class meeting at 9:30 a. m. Bible study at 11 a. m. Junior League at 3 p. m. Epworth League devotional service at 6:15 p. m. Evening sermon at 7 o'clock.	Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hammond were Ann Arbor visitors Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Steinbach spent Sunday with Chelsea friends. Mrs. Martha Weinman and child- ren spent Saturday in Ann Arbor. Burton Gray, of Grass Lake, was a Sunday guest at the home of Mr. and		Women's, Misses and Children's Cloaks and Suits, All Women's, Misses and Children's Cloaks and Suits, Plushes only excepted, at exactly 1-2 Price This means exactly as it reads. Every garment goes in at ONE-HALF the regular 1-2 Price price as marked on the garment in plain figures. \$25.00 Newest Coats and Suits, at. \$20,00 Newest Coats and Suits, at. \$15.00 Newest
Ed. Vogel was a Detroit visitor Fuesday. Miss Mayme Corey spent Tuesday n Detroit.	Every body welcome at there ser-	Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Strieter, of Freedom, were Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Strieter. A box social for the benefit of the	parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Dorr. R. C. Ordway and wife, of Sharon Hollow, are the proud parents of a baby girl born Monday, January 23.	All Dress Goods Reduced 1-4 to 1-3 off the usual price. All Men's Suits and Overcoats 1-3 off.
Mrs. Wm. Wallace was in Ann	Rev. F. I. Bianchard, Pastor. Preaching service at 10 a. m. Sub- ject, "The Life Hid with Christ." Sunday school 11 a. m. Junior meeting 2:30 p. m. Subject, "A Dot on an Island." (Missionary meeting) Leader, Iza Cushman. Young People's meeting 6 p. m.	evening, January 26. NORTH LAKE NEWS. R. S. Whalian and George Webb were in Ann Arbor one day last week.	Rex Dorr and Grant VanArnum, of Grass Lake, spent Sunday at C. C. Dorr's. Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Burch were pained to hear of the accidental death of their little nephew the son of Joe. Monks, of Belleville.	Clearing of Special Items Two lots of Good Ribbons at.
Wm. Freer, of Jackson, was a Cuel-	Subject, "Evangelization of the Mex- icans." Prayer meeting Thursday 7 p. m. Subject for Feb. 1st., "The Holy Spirit and His Gifts." Sunday morning service in the Maccabee hall. All other services at	ing several weeks with his brother here. George Rugenstein, of Pontiac, has been spending the week at the home	The annual business meeting of the Young People's Society of St. Paul's church was held last Friday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Hinderer, of Lima. The reports of	The Prices are the Lowest they have been in years, because raw cottons are about one-half the price they were a year ago.
AND	the Baptist parsonage. The public is cordially invited.	Mrs. Hattie Gregory, of Los Angeles, Cal., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hudson. The losing side in the Sunday school contest will give an oyster supper at the home of H. V. Watts, Friday evening, February 2.	The following officers for the com- ing year were elected. President—Julius Niehaus. Vice President—Louise Hieber.	Groceries at Clearing Sale Prices We guarantee our own blend of "Mocha Mixture" Coffee at 33c to equal or be better than any 40c Coffee in Chelsea. WHY PAY 40c. Paris Sweet Corn, regular 15c
A M. Freer of Jackson, spent Sat- nay with Chelsea friends. With friends in Lyndon. Miss Mabel Guthrie was the guest of Ann Arbor friends Monday.		Last Sunday the Sunday school of the M. E. church was re-organized and the following officers chosen for the ensuing year: Superintendent, Wm. Baird; assistant, P. E. Noa2; secretary, Olive Webb; treasurer, Henry Gilbert; organist, Mrs. C. D. Johnson; assistant, Mrs. Sam Schultz.	A lunch was served at the close of the meeting. ADDITION AL LOCAL. Mrs. C. T. Conklin is reported as being in a very critical condition.	Sweet Girl Corn.8cHenkel's 85c Bread Flour, sack.70cLittle Quaker Peas, regular 20c17cGood Peas, regular 15c12cString Beans, regular 12½c10cString Beans, regular 12½c10cBest Seeded Raisins.10cTry our 50c Tea, now40cBest loose Muscatel 10c Raisins, lb7½cSun Gloss Starch5c
Miss Helen Burg, of Jackson, spent Sunday with her parents here. Cyrus DeRosie, of Detroit, spent		CAVANAUGH LAKE	Miss Hazel Hummel was confined to her by an attack of tonsilitis several days of the past week.	Best Bulk 5c Starch, pound. .3c Yeast Foam, 2 for. .5c Best Crackers, lb. 7c, 4 for. .25c German Sweet Chocolate. .7c 10c Sack Salt. .7c Bakers Chocolate, lb. .35c
Sunday at the home of James Speer. C. H. Kempf, of Detroit, was a elsea visitor the first of the week. Irs. James Richards and daughter na were Detroit visitors Saturday. B. Anderson and son, of Ann	CHESTER ARTHUR DAVIS	Mrs. John Miller called on Mrs. E. Smith Tuesday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Phelps visited their daughter, Mrs. Smith, Monday, who was ill.	Married, Wednesday evening, Jan-	H. S. Holmes Mercantile Co.
tisited Ohelsea relatives Sun-	Hon. Chester Arthur Davis, F. R. G. S., M. R. A. S., United States Consul	sea, were over Sunday visitors at A.	uary 24, 1912, at St. Paul's parsonage, Miss Eva Widmayer of Sylvan, and Mr. Homer Stofer of Lyndon, Rev.	

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THE CHELSEA STANDARD, ANUARY 25, 1912.

Ed. Vogel was a De Tuesday. Miss Mayme Corey in Detroit. Miss Nora Forner s Ann Arbor. Miss Clara Hutzel spe Ann Arbor. Mrs. S. A. Mapes w visitor Saturday. Mrs. Wm. Wallace Arbor Saturday. Mrs. N. Schaffer is

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MOHAMMEDANS

AZING SPREA SLAMISM

WORSHIPPING BEFORE THE KAABAH AT MECCA One striking thing about this spread of the doctrines of Islam is that European colonial governments tend to help rather than hinder it. The pacification of beathen countries and the suppression of the slave trade, At seems, have been favorable to Mohammedanism. One missionary explains why Islam is already in possession of great sections of north and east Africa, and is steadily advancing, in this wise:



AT THE HOLY PLACE ALL GOOD MOHAMMEDANS VISIT ONCE IN THEIR IFETIME

illes is formed which by and by grows into a Moslem community, and at last becomes capital be paid up in full. This bank a society with its own chief. was then reorganized with a capital "Thus some centuries ago of \$50,000, all paid up; and since its Islam established itself in Sumatra, afterwards in Java and the other islands of Malaysia and in this way we see taxpayer in the county. Its stock it at present establishing itself in Central Celebes. "Sometimes a good num-

and is hard to secure at any price. ber of Mohammedan families settle at the coast, choose a chief, and so from the beginning immediately form a political unity. But whatever its origin may be, a Mosjem establishment always exercises influence on the heathen tribes of the interior. Various reasons bring about this supremacy. "The Mohammedan popu-

lation does not chiefly live on agriculture. They earn their living by trade and, just

as in Europe, it is considered more distinguished not to be an agriculturist. The Mohammedan coast population do grow some vegetables and fruit, but as for the principal food, which is rice, they depend on the people of the interior. On their excursions they have always money with them and they never forget to make a show of it.

90 per cent. of the patrons of the community patronize the bank. On the other hand, over half its accounts are held by persons who are not patrons, which fact is ample evidence

Conducted by Charles M. Gardner, Editor of the National Grange, Westfield, Mass.

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Patrons' Bank at Olathe One of the

Most Striking Cases of Co-**Operative Effort.**

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the modernist movement touches every Moswho receives education on western lines, ether in Java, India, Persia or Egypt, and apels him to adopt a new theology and a philosophy and new social standards or e up his religion altogether. How far, the vocates of the new islam go in throwing rboard their cargo to save the ship is thusted in a book, "The Truth About Islam," published at Cairo by Dr. Muhammad dr, a graduate of Edinburgh University. No hodox Moslem would recognize this prentation of islam as the same religion which professes.

The enormous increase and activity of Mosn journalism in all the chief centers of the oslem world is also an indication of intelctual and social unrest. Some of the leading pers are already the mouthpiece of intolance and show a sullen attitude toward ristianity.

The religious movements in Islam today are dically progressive or retrogressive. The rvish orders and the Mahdis' in Somaliland. men and the Sahara, all believe in a Panlamism utterly opposed to modern civiliza-on, and their cry is "Back to Mohammed." The advocates of reform in Java and Pera, the preacher's of the new Islam in India. ad the nationalists in Egypt, on the contrary, re trying to get away from Mohammed and e early standards of Arabian civilization, reect most of the traditions, and make rational im the basis of their faith.

According to them, Mohammed was neither umaculate nor infailible. Their ideas and heir ideals are at the opposite pole of or-

However, as has been stated, orthodox Islam nd up-to-date islam seem to be alike in one hing—they are both moving forward. To turn first to Africa, the great battle-

ences of this progress appear on very side. In central Africa a dozen sects of s are at work proselytizing-foremost them the powerful Senusi, who yearly it large bands of missionaries. In short, Christian worker puts it, "Every Mo-lan is a missionary."

"It has often been said that the transition from paganism to. Christianity is very much more abrupt than that to Islam. But in addition to this, the Mohammedan recognizes in religion as in other matters, a varioty , of intermediate stages

"He is satisfied, cspecially at the beginning, with a very slight degree of adhesion to

Islam. It is by no means all converts, but only a few individuals here and there who pay any attention to the deeper religious requirements. No abrupt break in polygamous conditions is demanded, as is the case in Christian missions; while magical practices and other superstitions are tolerated.

"The convert thus loses nothing, but on the contrary gains in social position and consideration, so that his adhesion is almost a matter ... of course."

How Islam forges ahead in India is shown by these figures:

In 1871 there were, in Bengal, 17,000,000 Hindoos and 16,500,000 Mohammedans. In 1901 there were 18,000,000 Hindoos and more than nearly 19,500,000 Mohammedans.

Thus, in thirty years, the Mohammedans, who, at the start, numbered half a million less, than the Hindoos, had not only made up that deficit, but placed themselves 1,500,000 in the lead.

Basing his statement on these figures, Lieut. Col. Mukerjee, of the Indian Medical Service, in his book entitled "A Dying Race," maintains that in Bengai the future is with the Mohammedans

in explanation of the success of Moslem methods in India, a Christian missionary who knows that land says:

"The Moslem propagandist is Asiatic; we are not. He can ingratiate himself with the people; he can make himself one of them in every detail of social life; he will give his daughter in marriage to the convert, and while we are learning to speak the language, he grows into their very life.

"The Moslem propagandist is a keen itinerant; why should not our preachers and catechists move about among the people with less show of European tent and boat?

"Martyn Clark says that as ninety-five per cent. of the people live in villages, it were wisdom to learn from the Moslem monarchs, who propagated Islam in the villages; their power perished, but their religion remained."

He sums up admirably the difference be-



tween the proselytizing method of Christian and Moslem by saying that the former, in order to succeed, "must be less of a combatant and more of a wooer." In the great islands of Malaysia islam is likewise meeting with marked success. A Christian missionary in those remote parts declares that the population of large portions of Java, Celebes, Sumatra, and other less important islands is already quite islamized. In Borneo, he adds, Moslem influence is increasing steadily in the same proportion as Paganism is declining. Only at such places where there are Christian missions is this progress checked successfully., But, in the greater part of the island, the Mohammedan propaganda goes on without resistance.

"The Moslems of Malaysia," he says, "who leave their native country in order to establish themselves on the shores of other countries, whether temporarily or permanently, are generally anxious to make proselytes. It is not especially religious conviction that drives them, but rather commercial interest. Those who emigrate are always people who/gain their living by trading.

"Now pagan tribes in Malaysia live in communism. The family extends itself to a clan, clans grow to tribes; and family relation is the only tie that holds together these communities. Only among one's family does one feel safe.

"It is a matter of course that the Mohammedan foreigner, as soon as he is established on the shore of the beathen land, tries to en ter into family relations with the native tribe in the neighborhood of which he lives and trades. In this he succeeds by marrying a inter in belonging to that tribe. He and other low Mohammedans create Moslem Tamily circles; for the wives have to adopt the religion of their husbands, be it only superficial-ly. No one will expect the wife to fulfill the duties of her new religion, but her children are sure to become better Mohalamedans than

"In this way a group of Mohammedau tap

The Mohammedans also dress in a better way than the heathen, and they very cunningly array themselves in clothes which excite the this bank was started, no suspicion covetousness and desire of their heathen has ever been expressed regarding its neighbors, who are very fond of buying new articles. They like to perfume themselves and constantly speak with contempt about eating tion. pork and of other customs of the people of the interior, in short, they know how to behave

as people of higher rank and quality than the simple pagans. "Through all these means the Mohammedan brought out during the lecture hour

profitable to a propagation of Islam." From Asiatic Russia come similar surprising tidings of Moslem encroachments in the "What the Grange Has Done for Me," field of pagan conversion. A Christian work- constituting a unique symposium of er in that territory tells how, at the beginning surpassing interest. In clean, forceof the nineteenth century, the "Apostle of the fill language the young men recounted Altai," reverend Father Macary, crossed the the grange benefit they had derived. plains south of Tobolsk in Siberia to reach in the training its meetings had the Altal, and perceived the state of the millions of heathen Kirghis living there. He asked the Russian government to allow him to begin rapidly, more confidence in themselves, missionary work among the Kirghis, but he a broader view of life and an encour-

as yet to become converts to Christianity. Not long after that Mohammedan missionaries entered the field, worked with great zeal and perseverance, and won over all the Kirghis patrons: "Beautiful Grange That We tribes to the faith of Islam.

As a result of this setback, the writer states, "the Christian missionary has now to light, not the weak and beggarly elements of an animis. those present were profoundly imtic religion, but the seemingly inaccessible pressed with the significance of the granite fortress of Islam." Regarding the general situation in Siberia

the same missionary says:

"Moslem propaganda is gaining in strength and Mohammedan influence is growing, while Christian influence, as represented by the Russian church, is weaker. The unlucky war with Japan and the proclamation of liberty of conscience have done their work. Forty thousand baptized Christians, formerly Mohammedans and heathens, have returned to paganism and Islam. Islam especially comes out of this crisis strengthened and more aggressive than ever before."

In China there are millions of Mohammedans, but, according to Christian testimony, they are not markedly aggressive in propagating the doctrines of the prophet. The same seems true of Turkey and Persia. In conclusion, attention should be called to

a phase of the Mohammedan situation, which is especially startling from the fact that it is near to home, viz.; the activity of Moslem proselytizers in this western hemisphere. In several of the West indian islands and the Guiana territory of South America there are thousands of East Indian Mohammedans, In British Guiana there are 22,000; in Dutch Gulana, 5,800; in Central America and the West_Indies, 20,000. "Such a small fraction of the population

might well be omitted in our survey," state the editors of "Islam and Missions," "were it not that undoubted testimony comes in regard to the activity of Islam, especialy in British Guiana and the West Indies.

"If the results of a century's missionary ef fort in British Guiana are to be preserved the Christian church must make a more determined effort to combat the influence of the East Indian. The struggle of the future in British Gulana will be between Christ and Mo-

he grange and its members. During all the panics and financial disturbances that have taken place since soundness and stability, and today its strength is recognized as beyond ques-

Real Grange Service. A side of grange ministry that is not always recognized was well

traders arouse the people of the interior to im- in a grange meeting in one of the itate their customs, and all these things are states in the middle west. Twelve young men were assigned to give a five-minute response to the question: brought them, the ability to speak in public to think more clearly and more

was told that these people were too savage aged purpose to make the most of themselves. The group of young men then together sang the well-known song of the

> Love," which formed such a fitting accompaniment to the symposium of testimonials they had first given that occasion. At least it was an illuminating illustration of the service a grange can render to its young people if they are willing to be helped.

Supplied Town With Water.

During the long-continued drought of middle summer there was one section in New England where the scarcity of water was particularly severe. In one village in particular all the families depended on wells for their supply and practically every well was dry. The

situation was acute and what could be done was a problem. Here the village grange stepped in and proved itself a community benefactor indeed. Appropriating liberally from its treasury and securing quickly such other funds as could be raised, the grange contracted for the sinking of a driven well on the

town common and had the work pushed as rapidly as possible. A fine supply was struck and then the grange turned it over absolutely to all who wished to uso it.

The supply proved ample and for week, so long as the drought lasted. hundreas of gallons of water daily were carried from the grange well to supply all the household needs throughout the village. To supply a thirsty people with good water may be a homely service, but it is also a distinctly honorable one; and in so doing that New England grange has won the

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NOT MUCH OF A GENTLEMAN.



This is | breed them in incubators-thousands WAH! sixteenth day of at a time-in a kind of brick oven, Shaaban, thirteenth and have been so doing for centuries. Sunday after Trinity, Sometimes the river has great white eighth moon, eighthspots caused by the floating eggshells eenth day. We are on the noble thrown out of these incubators. When Yangtsze. God be praised!" the ducks land at night the last one The Shanghai man put his feet up out is struck by the boatman with a on the rail, puffed his pipe and combit of rag on the end of a bamboo

placently regarded the twinkling stick. This always causes a flerce scramble, as once last is enough for "the the average duck. consul entertained me at dinner. We But the end of the journey was bear. Our stops at Wubu, Nanking and

peared with a decanter of sherry and

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progressed as far as the roast, butah, no-the roast came not, and it will Chinkiang were short. The French He shivered. carefully-plaited queue and the two "And why didn't the roast come?" foreign ladles in Chinese costame, trousers and all, had ceased to be a snubject o fconversation. The high

"The consul got up to see. We ound him-the cook-beside his oven official with his gorgeously-robed he lay-dead. Cholera! Ugh! Now companions had left us at Nanking. wasn't a bit hungry after that!" On the third morning we awoke to find our boat steaming over a broad, versant with grape varieties errone-muddy/ sea, and Shanghal not far ously call them California grapes. I moved farther away. "And what are the symptoms of muddy/ sea, and Shanghal not far cholera ?" away. For the mournful tourist the

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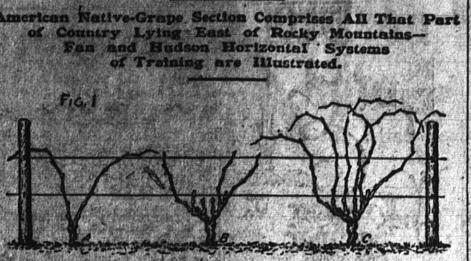
"Last night," he continued,

And that man was in a "topside" cabin next to me! I was glad I did not stop overnight in Hankow. She may be the Queen

City of the Yanugtsze, but I want ordered liberally. none of her. She may have a threemile bund, race meetings, Chrysanthe- ADVICE THAT WAS HELPFUL

mum Sunday, a golf course and a hundred beautiful foreign ladies to dance Of Course the Woman Didn't Follow with in Victoria hall-but she has a cemetery. People do die there, and sometimes of cholera.

Mrs. Duddy so greatly disliked max-wise. Vines trained on trellises are comparatively fare in California. I spent twelve interesting hours in Hankow and learned about all a pass-ing purchases without the helpful ad-The Muscadine region of the South vice of a friend that she seldom went Atlantic and Gulf states includes the boat. Then we came to Kinkiang and had perforce to go alone. lingered some hours.



REGIONS IN UNITED STATES

Fig. 1—A vine at different ages, showing the method of training by the fan system; A, an unpruned vine in its third year; B, a pruned vine in its fourth year; C, an unpruned vine in its fourth year.

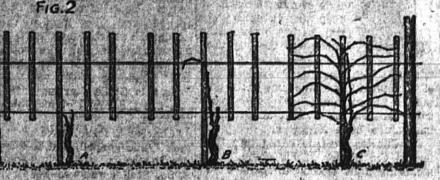


Fig. 2-A vine at different ages, showing the method of training by the dson horizontal system; A, a pruned vine in its third year; B, a pruned vine in its fourth year; C, an unpruned vine in its fourth year.

(By GEORGE C. HUSMANN, Pomolo-gist, United States Department of Agri-culture.) are spread out and tied to the trellis, giving the vine the shape of a fan. Figure 1, A and C, shows an un-· There are three distinct viticultural pruned vine in the third and fourth priest, with the long black beard and regions in the United States which years. Figure 2, B, shows the same segregate themselves by the grape vine pruned the fourth year for this system. The Vinifera region, in which Vinif-The advantages claimed by the ad era varieties are almost exclusively grown, is located almost entirely west

vocates of this system are (1) that most of the old wood is dispensed with each year, (2) that the vines can be easily laid down' and covered in winter when needful in the extreme northern sections, and (3) that if after pruning the canes are tied and spread fan shaped on the trellis, as they should be, the young uprightgrowing shoots fasten themselves by their tendrils and need practically no tying. This system has the disadvantage of bearing the fruit too low and is not now so generally in use as for-

merly. The Hudson horizontal system, extensively practiced, as its name implies, along the Hudson river, uses an ordinary two-wire trellis. A strong stake reaching to the top wire of the trellis is driven behind each vine. Four perpendicular slats which do not touch the ground are fastened to the trellis, two on each side of the vine

LOST 61 POUNDS. Another Terrible Case of Gravel Cured By Doan's Kidney Pills. Chas. Understein, 50 W. 14th St., Chi-cago, Ill., says: "Kidney trouble ran me down from 196 to 186 pounds and I was but a shadow of my former self. Oh! how I st came so had the doctors said my left king in the N side was paralyzed. I could not walk with-out assistance. I grew

worse and went to a hospital but was not helped. My friends all thought I would ington and Oregon, " ern Railway is dist million copies of h die. Three weeks after I began taking Doan's Kidney Pills, I passed a gravel stone as large as a pea. The stones mate and agricultur from men who have continued to pass at intervals; I passed eleven in one day. Doan's

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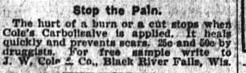
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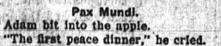
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, and you loos not skio per ree. nent for ine, flup-lininged Allays 100 a bot-ou more Without glancing up, "Jamie" replied: 'Ma mannie, I dinna winder at it when I see their faither's mouth."---Tit-Bits.



Jones-If you keep on abusing me I may forget that I'm a gentleman. Mrs. Jones-You wouldn't have much to forget.

SURPRISED DOCTOR. Illustrating the Effect of Food.

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"We then got some Grape-Nuts food, and you can imagine my surprise and light when I found that I could eat with a relish and without the slightst distress.

"When the doctor heard of it he told he to take several small portions each ay, because he feared I would grow red of it as I had of all other food. "But to his surprise, (and that of werybody else), I did not tire of ape.Nuts, and became better day by day, till, after some weeks, my stomentirely recovered and I was able eat anything my appetite craved. "My nerves, which had become so skened that I feared I would bensane, were also restored by pe-Nuts food in connection um which has become our verage. I appreciate most ly and thankfully the good that foot preparations have done me, thall be glad to answer any letters ag as to my experience." Name by Postum Co., Battle Creek,

ad the little book, "The Road to le," in pkgs. "There's a rea-

theve letterf A new Une to time. They

Chinese streets which are narrow and twisted and unclean, packed with gorgeous sign boards above and horrible beings in the murky light below. The shops gape on the street, and the cobbler, blacksmith, tailor and a horde of other workmen ply their trade against the slimy walls undisturbed by the seething mass of pedestrians

tourists had ever seen before. He had a collection of monkey skele-

tons, a few crocodile heads, dried lizards, snake skins, a bear head with the hair on, black mucilaginous mix-

herbs. "A member of my honored profession." said the doctor. "If you have a pain in the east side of your stomach-the Chinese like to particularize -he will give you a dose of asbestos wrapped in a Confucian epigram, and if it is on the west side you will get a broiled toad. And, by the way, he

has a really expensive collection of remedies. Chin-chin, my venerable friend, in the name of our great prolession, I greet you." "Heavens! It's the boat whistle!"

exclaimed the one tourist. "If we should get left in this hole of human devils!" We rushed for the river and fortu-

nately arrived in time.

tan society.

Soon the steamer was on its way and the conversation changed to scenery and all agreed that the scenery on the Yangtsze was not particularly grand. Green fields and sleepy hamgoda, a solitary monastery, a few is-

lands, perhaps a fort with the dragon flag-nothing imposing-nothing to rejoice or weep over. Ah, but the gorges severe beyond a certain time in any of the Yangtsze! Oh. yes! Away above Hankow and you have to take a junk from Ichang and be pulled up by ropes. "No go, water bad," once said a Chinese boatman, and then the boat was thrown on the rocks and all the nests of depredators or str were drowned. Such was the substance of a tale. No, it was far nicer irrigation works dissolve in ru their fields and groves wither and la here, floating along on a palace and here, floating along on a parace and guish. Babylonia and Syria have the same tale to tell as North Africa

Atlantic and Gulf states includes the I went on deck and saw broad shopping by herself. On one occasion, entire southeastern coastal plain explains, blue mountains in the distance, however, when setting out to buy a tending from the Potomac to Florida, fence could be substituted for the a mighty river bearing clumsy junks, necktie for her husband, she could find and ocean steamer and a British gun-no one to bear her company, and so mountains and along the Guil coast back to the trunk, which is about a

it's sting. It was all a misunderstand-ing. At dinner the waiter always ap-peared with a decanter of sherry and

brought the wine card, and everybody modified to suit individual varieties.

Of the many ties submitted for her the north along the Mississippi river are left at each pruning, the cane long Kinkiang is a large and important city with a wall around it and a fear-two—one brown and the other blue. ful odor within it. Nevertheless, I ad- The salesgirl declined to commit her- river. In this region improved varie- bearing shoots left to grow on each vise every one to visit it, as it has real self in favor of either, and poor Mrs. ties of the Rotundifolia and Munson- side of this cane are fastened horiself in favor of either, and poor Mrs. ties of the Rotundifolia and Munson-Duddy grew warm and weary in her lana species are grown for various struggle to reach a decision. Under the purposes, the better-known varieties stranger—an amiable-looking lady at the same counter. Thomas. The multiple crosswire sys-"Won't you help me out," she asked. Thomas. The multiple crosswire sys-tem or overhead arbor is almost ex-

species grown in them.

of the Rocky mountains, so much of it

being in California that those not con-

With few exceptions either the spur,

stool, or short pruning system is used

varieties, but either system is often

Thus the spurs are sometimes left longer in the spur system, and either

spurs and canes left longer or spurs

cut on the laterals in the cane systm.

Stakes only are used to give the

vines the necessary support; this

method allows the vineyard to be cul-

tivated crosswine as well as length-

states west of the Hudson river and north of the Ohlo river that border on

the Great Lakes and in the more cen-

newal, horizontal-arm spur, horizontal

cane Kniffin, umbrella or two-cane

are most common being stated in the

description of the various systems, In the fant system the vine growth,

trally located states of the Mississippi

anxiously, "and tell me which one of clusively used. these ties you like best?" The third or American native grape

"The blue," unhesitatingly answered

"Well, I hardly know. I think he likes both very well." "Is he dark or light?"

"Kind of light-with red hair." "Then I should certainly take the tures in cups and many packages of blue; it goes so well with red hair." "Yes; b t so does brown-doesn't it?" she appealed to the salesgirl.

colors go well with red hair." "If I were selecting, I should take Knimn, Munson, overhead Caywood, the blue without any hesitation," de-clared the counselor. "It is such a localities in which they originated or rich hue.'

"It is-but then, so is the brown, and that wouldn't show every speck of dust so plain as the blue would. I think-I'll-take the brown." Mrs. Duddy walked out of the store with the brown tie in a well-satisfied frame of mind. "I always get suited

so much better when I have some one to advise me," she reflected, cheerfully, "than I do when I have to depend on myself."-Youth's Companion.

The Arab. L March Phillips, in the London Morning Post, gives a graphic picture of the Arab whom he describes as capricious, unstable, the slave of his lets, here and there a lake or river, own whims, and notes the passing a patch of woods, then an ancient pa- from him of North Africa. He says: "The very temperament of these children of the shifting sand renders it physically impossible for them to peraccustomed round of tasks and duties Agriculture and the fixed laws of set tled communities weary them, and the paraphernalia of civilization crumi under their touch. Their cities becom holds of pirates; their aqueducts an

The next day we saw an enormous Wherever the Arab settles anarche flock of ducks floating down to mar- creeps in. Of the Asiatic and Afr

ket in charge of a lone boatman who controlled them with the flap of his puddle on the water. I was told they

and 12 to 15 inches apart. Woven-wire to the Rio Grande river, spreading to foot high, and a single cane and spur enough so that when tied it reaches to the top of the stake. About six zontally to the slats. The clusters hang free from the shoots. When the shoots become too long they should erect and tled to the stake, to become the fruiting cane to be left the next The third or American native grape year. Figure 2, A, shows a vine at region is the one in which improved the end of the third year pruned ac-

by the seething mass of pedestrians and shouting gangs of burden-bearing coolies. We struggled on through the filthy the wall and bought water pipes and the color to take." "Yes, so it is," agreed Mrs. Duddy. "Yes, so it is," agreed Mrs. Duddy. "Yes, so it is," agreed Mrs. Duddy. "Weith color to take." "Which color to take." "Which color is the favorite of the vender the like of which none of the vender the like of which none of the "Well I hardly know. I think he "Well I hardly know. I think he parts of Oregon and Washington, but tected, the industry is most extensive in the

Silage Production to the Acre. Ten tons of corn ensilage per acre is regarded by experiment stations as a reasonably conservative average valley. In this district the high-re- though fifteen tons per acre is a frequent yield under fairly good condi-"Certainly," was the answer. "Both block, fan, Hudson horizontal, four- tions of tillage, soll and seed. It is estimated by competent authority that this enslinge, when placed in the silo, costs about \$1.95 per ton.

> Selecting Ducks for Breeders. Pick out the young ducks and drakes that grow and develop the which is trained to an upright trellis, fastest, and that attain good size, for is annually renewed to within a short distance from the ground. The vines are cut back usually to four canes and others at ten, and are therefore more as many spurs each year; the canes profitable.

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for making a substantial brace post is given below: (B) and (C) are two posts about five feet six inches by 3x3, let into each post about one inch. The anchor in the illustration (B) THE CANER OF THE No. 8 wire which goes round (C) and is kept leased becomes position by two otches (G). It also goes round (B) and then to the chor (F). A twitch stick (E) serves to twist the cable as required to ep the port square. Holes are bored in both posts for the wires. absolutely free from alcohol and all injurious, habit-forming ingredients are printed on its wrappers. It has no relations nostrums. Its every ingredient is endorsed by the leaders in a medicine. Don't accept a secret nostrum as a substitute for t o extract remedy of KNOWN COMPOSITION. Ask YOUR NEIGHBORS. T many cures made by it during past 40 years, right in your World's Dispensary Medical Association, Dr. R.V. Pierce, P

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Miss Nora Forn

Tuesd

y with Chelsea friend a on this feed.-Exich Earley, of Hoy DEXTER-Miss Mary Carr, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Carr, died Saturday at 7 p. m. of tuberculosis at ome of her parents at Portage the

in the receving vault cemetery.

closed for a week opened Monday. ANN ARBOR-Officer William Eldert was in Detroit Monday to bring m as the past back a man by the name of Skidmore s. It was picked up by Detroit police Saturday night and wanted here on the charge

of being implicated with George Welch in the theft of a horse from Van Etta Bros. on the 14th of last November. Welch was apprehended await the time when he was to start. ome time ago.

ANN ARBOR-Jacob Aprill, a wealthy farmer of Scio, is dead of Lake. Funeral services were held six weeks. The poisoning started in what he planned for his mother. Tuesday at 12:30 at the home, the remains were taken to Dexter, to be put in the receiving valit in Forest Lawn amputated at the knee but it was any long fourney to the old survived by a widow and a father and mother. He was 50 years old severe cold

o weeks has mother. He was 50 years old. reeze up, which round, from the HILLSDALE-Edson Gilmer, a tanks. Lots who was arrested March 10 last for her.

LODI-By one vote, which it is be-lieved was cast by a woman, the voters in school district No. 8 frac-tional, Lodi, voted to bond the dis-trict for \$1,350 to build a new school house. Only one woman voted and it hus carrying the election. ANN ARBOR-Two new men will erve on the faculty of the law de-

Conant of the University of Nebraska who will teach one of the classes in "property."

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TE PHOSPHATE

TECUMSEH-James Elliott, the first and only smallpox patient in Tecumseh, has recovered and the quarantine has been removed from his

ea visitor Saturday. there are a on the Miss Flossana Young splive under farm Vening in Ann Arbor. 00,000 in erce farm Miss Irene Butler, of then of King Rude had the effect of frightening a good Quarterly stipends he had supplied to the old folks, yet he had never cinated. The library which was heeded the call they sent out for their Rude

only son. As the man sat musing, he spoke aloud: "I believe I am getting centimental. I think I shall surprise the old folks and pay them a visit for Christmas."

A thought meant an act with Stearns. His mind once made up, it took much to change it. His decision to return to the farm for the holiday gave him pleasure. He could hardly

He bought presents for the old folks. He remembered his father's delight in watches. One of the finest to be had wealthy farmer of Scio, is dead of blood poisoning, after an illness of for a new dress made up a portion of amputated at the knee, but it was anxious to see his people and the old not possible to save his life. He is place again. But suddenly a thought

of a youthful ro

perture from home. No one

flickering light seemed to recall days

might still be there. All the memories of the past were member of the Jonesville Social club, swept aside and he thought only of

d to make

"Charles Stearns, have you come ack?" she gasped, and followed him into the room.

dared broach the subject and it had long since been forgotten. As Charles Stearns gazed into the fire in the library of his home, the "So, Stella, you are keeping house of the past. In fancy he saw again his alone now! You-you have not chang-ed very much, either," he said earnboyhood home, his parents and ac-quaintances. How little they had been estly.

He saw that her once golden tresses vere streaked with gray, yet much of the youthful beauty remained and he found his heart quickening as he

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m, for she looke

"And you are the great banker they would have us believe-little Charlie Stearns, who used to be my tease at

Neither had touched on the subject which seemed to be in the minds of both. At last the man could remain silent no longer.

"Stella, my mother has just told me why you changed your mind so many years ago. Why did you not tell me then?" he asked.

"Because I was too proud. When I ound that he had lied, it was too late.

WATER BUCKETS Holes in Their Bot-Carry Corks In

the has occasion to use various uses, "Is likely the first one he comes to, ay put it back where he

to prevent their being carin this way and left around by didn't belong that fire ame to be made with round that they wouldn't stand know, are kept filled with waing around in buildings, d in holders having rounded es in which the buckets rest. buckets are likely to be left

they belong. an who doesn't know their ity may come along some day of, but he is likely to leave the ckets alone after one experince of seeing the bucket he has carand spill out all the water.

"Perhaps you don't know what sta-boys do to keep their buckets where they can find them. The stable tects his particular bucket by by protects his particular bucket by pring a hole in its bottom, so that it won't hold water; nobody wants a nucket that won't hold water. Then he carries in his pocket a cork that will fit the hole in the bucket, and when he has use for it he simply plugs the hole, and there's the bucket ready for use.

"To be sure other boys around a stable may carry corks in their pockets, but the run of people don't ; and so the boy who has bored the bottom of his bucket is at least a little more likely to find it when he wants it than he would be if it had no hole in it."

TOO REMARKABLE TO FALL

Ruined Old Barn Set Mose an Example and He Proceeded to Get Well.

In their first walk of the season at Wobrook-in-the-Hills the judge and his wife stopped at the Bartons' to inquire for Mose, who was reported to have been "more'n common allin', 'long back." They found Mrs. Barton in the garden, weeding.

"Yes, he was awful bad all last Acts of 1909, as amended by Act 279, winter," she said, gradually rising, Public Acts of 1911, the Board of Enand straightening up. "First he had rollment of the Township of Sylvan, srippe, an' that left his heart weak, an' long toward March his liver kind o' got out o' whack. Then Mose sent gan, will be in session at Town Hall, for doctor, an' he called it 'complica- Village of Chelsea, on Saturday, January 27, A. D. 1912, from 7 o'clock a tion o' diseases.'

call it, is what stumps me. I guess

"Suthin' in that, eh, squire?" said

I'd better get well'-an' he did!"

"You're a sick man,' says doctor. m. until 5 o'clock p. m. of said, for the "I know that,' says Mose, 'thout purpose of enrolling the names of all you're tellin' me!' You know his persons, members of whatever political y? 'But this complication, 's you

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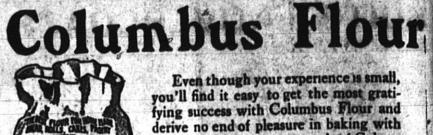
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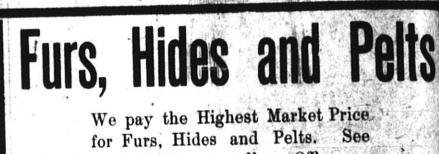
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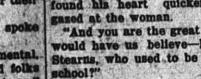




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anths ago, but as heard Fleids was severe penalty is 2200 nne and coats, and a probation. Judge Chester has ordered Gilmer to appear next Satur-day for sentence,

will hlize the for Mr. Fields. It makes but a vome little difference in the disposal of the estate, but wil make it necessary to commence all over as if nothing had been done. on, S. H. Munsell, son-in-law of Mr. executor under the will .--

YPSILANTI-Alexander Hazlett one of the employes at the Ypsilanti Gas company's plant on Huron street, stomach. went to the washroom and found that This great multi-millionaire was to followed a man's tracks from the window to the house of John Duffy, and found the watch in the pocket of Duffy's nightshirt. A warrant was Duffy's nightshirt. A warrant was Duffy and sin for a few years will give ev found him in bed sick.

PLYMOUTH-Marshal Springer ain arrested a freight crew last an ab ding street crossings T MESER TOUGH or and engl S-HEART SHOT SHOT of thirty days. T

horse thief as the Lenaat a meeting not well enough to stand trial. His way of the country and he could not actomers failed to continue the case the discovered what the in the Bixby over the present term. It is not exto those who

posed as three doctors testified that Gilmer was not in physical condition to serve sentence in jail. If the jail roper medical son" left pink receipt number of Brookly fast minute, sentence is eliminated, the next most severe penalty is \$200 fine and costs.

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A GOOD STOMACH Offer Should be a Warni Every Man and Women.

The newspapers and medica ournals recently have had much to say relative to a famous millionaire's

offer of a million dollars for a new omach.

a window had been left open, the room ransacked and his gold watch his stomach. He allowed his dyspep-worth \$25 missing. Officer Pierce sia to run from had to worse until in sia to rub from bad to worse until in the end it became incurable. His musfortune serves as a warning

Duffy's nightshirt. A warrant was party a few years will give every-issued for the arrest of Duffy and sia for a few years will give everything he owns for a new stounch. Dyspepsia is commonly caused by an abnormal state of the gaster

plices, or by lack of tone in the walls of the stomach. The result is that the stomach loses its power to digest

We are now able to supply cer missing elements to help to res to the gastric julces their diges tower, and to ald in making We know that Rexall Dys ets are a most dependable

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violating the local option law by happy. As he thought of that time, he keeping a place where liquor was sighed deeply. She had altered his life sold, appeared before Judge Chester when she changed her mind at the Monday afternoon and changed his last and threw him over. plea from "not guilty" to "guilty." He recalled the jeers of his boyho The case has held fire since last companions as they sneered their

Once she had pro

That was in the long ago and he h As the tr

sition in the lo the had left it only the old agent? A young man his place. The driver of the was another stranger. Old Eb i was also a thing of the past. None knew the partly middle-a, man as he strode towards the co-that plied between station and to There was a moment's pause, wi the driver gathered the mail, as Eb had done so many times, and t As the rig rattled over the oads the man within wate interest the scenes of his you town had changed little in the that had passed.

When the coach paused a comestead the man's eyes fi ears. A woman came from i nother and son were in eac

On the porch stood his fa welcome the man i eyes the united beatsta were full. The pare had been realized and the had come home.

"How could I have remained so long?" he asked again and as the old folks bustled about to make him con

"And, Charlie, you are now er they tell us," said his moth who left us so long ago, are t

with them again

ay-just you three

e all alone. Won't you

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Mose, suddenly appearing from be-Following is a brief statement o hind the house. the different ways in which enrollment "Much!" asserted the judge. a can be had in townships during the "Didn't find my argyment in

book, same as you would, squire," year 1912; lose continued. "Got it up on the Enrollment dates this year are Janallis, from the old Collin's barnuary 27th and April 1st. 'member it?" 1.-By personal application on en-

"I should say I did!" said the rollment days. judge, smiling reminiscently; "roofless, practically and open on all sides!

"But kep' a-standin' for nigh thutty any day, but can not vote at any priyear 'cause it was so ramshackle it mary held within two months. This didn't know which way to fall. My affidavit and application must be decase exactly!" declared Mose Mar- livered to the Township Clerk or other ton, with a twinkle .-- Youth's Com officer in charge of the enrollment panion. books. 3.-An elector who was sick or un-

Cooper's Plano.

W. N. Potter of Cooperstown,"N. Y., has in his possession a plano which tor after enrollment day can have his he values very highly and is fond of name enrolled on primary election showing to his visitors. It was owned by James Fenimore Cooper.

ing the necessary oath. C. D. Pease of Cooperstown made 4.-If an elector who has been duly the plano and the great novelist enrolled as above changes his resibought it. Afterward he sold it to Judge Stewart, and, after passing dence from one precinct in the state through the hands of B. F. Jacobs of to another he can be enrolled in the dence from one precinct in the state Milford and his daughter, it came into new precinct by obtaining a proper those of Mr. Potter. It is of six certificate from a member of the Enoctaves, and is in a solid mahogany frame of plain design. rollment Board of the precinct wherein he formerly resided stating that he

is duly enrolled in the precinct from GET TO THE CAUSE which he has moved and is entitled to

Chelsen People Are Learning the enrollment in the new precinct, or by Way. taking oath.

There is but little peace or com fort for the man or woman with a bad back. The distress begins in early morning-keeps up throughout the day. It's hard to get out of bed, it's torture to stoop or straighten. Plasters and liniments may relieve, but cannot cure. - The cause is inside -the kidneys. When suffering so, use Doan's Kidney Pills, the tested and proven kidney remedy, used in kidney troubles for over 75 years. Doan's Kidney Pills have cured

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ed by affidavit, an elector can enroll R. C. R. I. Red Cockerels for sale. Price, each \$1 to \$2 A few choice Duroc Sows for sale. Price reasonable. Guernsey stock service. Price

Commissioners' Notice.

N. W. Laird

STATE OF . MICHIGAN, County of W STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Wai naw, ss. The undersigned having been appell by the Probate Court for said county, Com sioners to receive, examine and adjust all cla and demands of all persons against the estal James McLaren late of said county, dece hereby give notice that four months from a are allowed, by order of said Probate Court creditions to present their claims against the tate of said deceased, and that they will s at B. B. TuraBull's office in the Villar Chelsea, in said county, on the 6th of March, and on the 6th day of h next, at ten o'clock a. m., of each of days, to receive, examine and adjust said cla Dated, January 6th, 1912.

Probate Order.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of new, ss. At a mession of the Probate C aid County of Washtenaw, held at the Mice in the city of Ann Aybor, on the f January, in the year one thousand m red and twelve. said County Office in the of January, 1

nd twelve. mt, Emory E. Leland, Judge of I me matter of the estate of Geo

On reading and filing the duly v t Elizabeth Walz, widow, prayin stration of said estate may be gra

Dated this Twelfth day of January, ous to sale aid time of hear in said (EMORY EN LELAND, Judge of P

A true copy] DOBCAS C. DONBGAN, Register

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