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follows:

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macher,

Ruth Brooks.

Scripture.

Invocation.

ACCIDENTALLY SHOT

Levi Scripter was Badly Wounded Last Saturday Afternoon.

Levi Scripter, the nine year old son of George Scripter, of Lyndon, was Fancy and exclusive designs in Wall Paper just received. shot at Island Lake about three o'clock Cheerful and inviting rooms may be had through a judicious last Saturday afternoon by another selection of wall paper, and that is the kind of a selection that is boy aged flifteen with whom he had easy to make from the large selections we offer this season. We been hunting. have most suitable papers for every room in the house. Papers

The two boys had been out in the forenoon and started again in the afternoon, the Scripter boy with a shot gun and the other boy, Obert Sexton, of Sandy Hill, Warren county, New York, who is visiting at the home of Melvin Scripter, having a twentytwo target rifle. About three o'clock the boy aimed the rifle at the Scripter boy to scare him, and as young Scripter was going down hill let go the

hammer and the bullet entered his side above the diaphram, took a course downward through the diaphram and came nearly to the surface on the other side below the stomach. The

boy walked nearly two miles home, falling down three times while making the journey.

Dr. Woods was called and after extracting the bullet from the opposite side from the entrance, he took the boy to Ann Arbor where at present writing he is doing well. When the doctor rolled the boy over, at the farm home, he heard some metal rattle and asked "What's that?" "Them's shells" responded the boy "I've four left." When they said the chief would soon be there at the hospital the boy asked

If the boy don't die he will probably of Monday: ave the time of his life at the hospital, but if the other boy should silently steal home he will save himself and the community quite a little

The barn and contents, consisting

of hay and cornstalks, on the farm of the Timothy McKune estate in the to the ground about ten o'clock last spond to several encores." north part of the village was burned

and Mrs. J. Bacon and she is a stubut it thought that it might have been started by some person who was a

A FATAL ACCIDENT Easter Exercises The Congregational Sunday school Mikolai Kowalewich Strck by M. will give an Easter entertainment in Freight Train Friday Night. the church at 7 o'clock Sunday evening, March 23. The program is as Mickolai Kowalewich, a native of Russia, aged 21 years, was instantly

killed on the Michigan Central tracks, just east of the boiler house at the track pans near the cement plant, Song-Chorus, Alberta Dole, Irene about 7:40 last Friday evening. Dole, Edith Johnson, Grace Schenk, The young man had been in this Doris Schmidt, Laura Schoenholz, country about five months and was Mildred Shephard, Dorothy Schuemployed by the Michigan Portland Gladys Taylor, Leila Cement Co. He, with a companion Fletcher, Marie Whitmer, Gladys by the name of Stephen Chemois were on their way to their boarding Beckwith, Esther Beckwith. place near the cement plant, from

Recitation-Ruth Vogel. Dialogue-William Marriott and Chelsea where they had been to secure supplies. They were walking on the side track and from all that can be be gathered is supposed that the

young men were under the impression that the through east bound freight train that struck the man was on the side track and they stepped to the road bed between the main and side

> track. Kowalewich had his skull fractured and his body was bruised. He was carried along about four rods as indicated by the package he was carrying and the brain matter scattered along

the railway track. The remains were brought here and taken to the undertaking rooms of S. A. Mapes, and Dr. E. A. Clark, of Ann Arbor, the coroner in charge, came here on Saturday forenoon, and after an investigation decided that an inquest was unnecessary.

The following dispatch from Olivet A brother of Kowalewich is employed by the Michigan Portland was taken from the Detroit Journal Cement Co., and the body was turned "The 'scintillating star' of Olivet's over to him. The remains were taken biggest annual musical event, the to Detroit Saturday afternoon were

Adelphic Literary society's 'public,' the funeral services were held. held Saturday evening, was Miss Dorothy Bacon, of Chelsea, a soprano

"The Rainbow."

soloist of unusual talent. A. E. Thomas, who wrote "The "She sang 'Connais tù le Pays,' by Rainbow," for Henry Miller, and Ambrose Thomas, in the French. which play and star will be in the Miss Bacon possesses a rich mezzo-Whitney opera house, Ann Arbor, soprano voice and was required to renext week, is said to have peopled his story with men and women, who

Miss Bacon is a daughter of Mr. live and breathe through the three acts of the comedy.

healthy sort of emotion that reaches



TEN PAGE

Harris. Recitation-Ruth Dancer. Song-Chorus. Offertory. Hymn. Benediction. Star of Annual Musical Event. f "he was an Indian chief."

trouble.

Barn and Contents Burned.

Friday night.

Song-Primary class. Recitation-Dorothy Cavanaugh. Song-Edith Johnson and chorus. Recitation-Dean Rogers. Song-John 'Shauman and Frank

Hughes. Recitation-Marion Slayton. Song-Doris Schmidt, Grace Schenk and chorus.

Recitation-Carlton Hughes. Dialogue-Blanch Smith; Edith Bowling, Marion Gentner. Song-Anna Rogers and Audry

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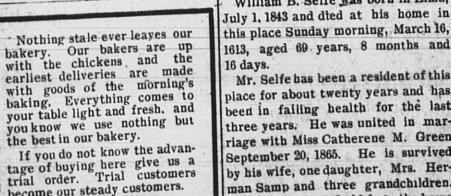
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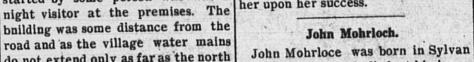
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end of Main street the fire depart- March 31, 1870, and died at his home of other characters, and other plays. do not extend only as far as the north ment was not called out. The loss of the McKune estate is March 16, 1913, aged 42 years, 11 an old acquaintance. The play gives placed at \$1,500. Insured in the Wash- months and 16 days. tenaw Mutual Fire Insurance Co. for

\$800 on the barn and contents. W. J. Beutler, who worked the farm last year had a quantity of hay and Arbor. He had been ill but two with complete sympathy and undercornstalks, a binder and a harness Washtenaw Mutual Fire Insurance Co.

William B. Selfe. William B. Selfe was born in Lima,

daughters, his father and mother, July 1, 1843 and dted at his home in this place Sunday morning, March 16, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Mohrloch, six, 1613, aged 69 years, 8 months and brothers, Michael, Henry, Samuel, Jacob, David and Adam, and two

men.

Mr. Selfe has been a resident of this sisters, Mrs. Philip Cerwinka and place for about twenty years and has Miss Mary Mohrloch. The funeral was held from the home been in failing health for the last

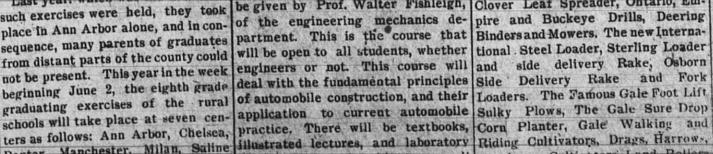
three years. He was united in marmorning, Rev S. A. John officiating. riage with Miss Catherene M. Green The remains were brought here and September 20, 1865. He is survived interred at Oak Grove cemetery. by his wife, one daughter, Mrs. Her-

Automobile Course.

The funeral was held from the home The University of Michigan will on Jackson street, at 2 o'clock Tuesoffer to her students next fall, the day afternoon, Rev. C. J. Dole officiat-

Announces a New Plan.

County School Commissioner Evan Essery has announced a change in the plan for holding the eight grade graduating exercises next summer.



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down into the hearts of audiences. Its characters are drawn from ob-

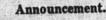
servations of life, not from memories in Ann Arbor, Sunday morning, Every person in the story seems like Mr. Miller a really wonderful role The deceased was well known here and he plays it with compelling sinwhere he resided until about two cerity and feeling, authority and years ago when he moved to Ann humor. He has staged the comedy

weeks and his death was caused by standing and has assembled for his stored in the barn which he lost. His tuberculosis of the brain. He was support, a brilliant cast that fits loss is covered by insurance in the united in marriage with Miss Matilda, ideally into the characters of the Laubengayer November 15, 1900. He play. He is bringing to Ann Arbor was a member of the Modern Wood- the same company that appeared with him throughout the all-season

run in New York, last year. He is survived by his wife, two Second Place.

At the coming spring election the republican party will lose the first place on the ticket, which it has held without a break for many years. The National Progressive party pollin Ann Arbor at 10 o'clock Tuesday ed the greatest number of votes in

the state for presidential electors, at the recent election, and will take the first place, the Republican taking the second column.



On Wednesday and Thursday, ing. Interment at Oak Grove ceme- only full course in automobile en- March 26 and 27, F. H. Belser will gineering ever given at any univer- give an Opening in the Implement desity in the United States. This step partment showing the latest improved was decided upon by the engineering implements and farm appliances.

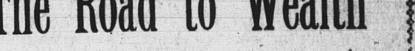
faculty at a meeting Monday night. Such as Electric Light plants for The course will comprise practical- farm houses, will Show a Plant in ly everything that an owner, a driver Full Operation, Gasoline Engines in or a builder of automobiles should operation. The New Low Lift Last year, which was the first time know. The preliminary course will Manure Spreader and the steel framesuch exercises were held, they took be given by Prof. Walter Fishleigh, Clover Leaf Spreader, Ontario, Emplace in Ann Arbor alone, and in con-sequence, many parents of graduates from distant parts of the county could will be open to all students, whether tional Steel Loader, Sterling Loader not be present. This year in the week engineers or not. This course will and side delivery Rake, Osborn beginning June 2, the eighth grade deal with the fundamental principles Side Delivery Rake and Fork graduating exercises of the rural of automobile construction, and their Loaders. The Famous Gale Foot Lift schools will take place at seven cen- application to current automobile Sulky Plows, The Gale Sure Drop

H. H. AVERY,

Dexter, Manchester, Milan, Saline illustrated lectures, and laboratory Riding Cultivators, Drags, Harrows, demonstrations. In this course all one horse Cultivators, Land Rollers place includes a short address and the will be covered, with a detailed study De Laval, Lillie and Iowa Cream distribution of diplomas in the morn-ing, and in the afternoon athletic exercises, which will be participated in tages and the disadvantages of each. Stock Racks. Walker & Co. Ann Arbor by pupils from the eighth grades of The intention is that when a man Buggies. Harnesses, and Harness Sunby pupils from the system as by the has completed this course he will not dries. In the afternoon of each day only have a theory regarding auto-mobiles, but he will be familiar with all the different makes of motor cars. feet of films and illustrated songs.

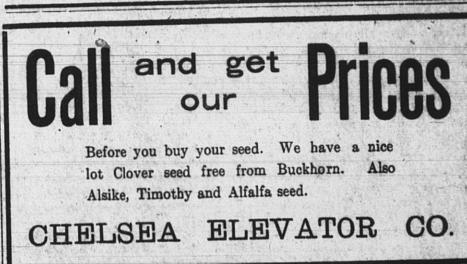
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	 A SAME THE ARD TO MANUAL PROPERTY AND A SAME AND A SAME A SAME AND A SA A SAME AND A S	grandmother.	Their "Spare Time."		individuals and nations lay aside one	
		Mr. and Mrs. P. Lewis were guests	a faith and the second second	CHINAMAN CHERISHED IT.	error and superstition after another.	
	and the second	of the latter's parents over Sunday.	I come to you with bowed head, re- pentant, O Womankind! I have talked	and the second sec	Foudalism chattel slavery, divine right	LIOUID
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COVAL CALLED		Rev. Nothdurit attended, the min-	sphere. Aye, much too much. I haste	Was Believed to Promote Health, and	ism have already become antiquated	COLLACION
- COLOR	T i Manan and in Ann Arbor	isters meeting in Detroit last Thurs-	toward you with a thousand pardons	Certainly Was a Protection to	relics of the past. Our science is	
TOTAL	Lewis Myrer was in Ann Arbor	udy.	to be berned	the Head Both in Summer-	daily growing more complete, religion more liberal, inventions more perfect,	Koone Your Stor
CONTRACTOR AND THE CONTRACTOR AND	Monday.	W. R. Lehman, of Grass Lake,	Tom no longer standag in my le.	and Winter.	trade and industry more expansive	Keeps Your Stow
	J. F. McMillen was in Ann Arbor	called on his brother Henry Sunday	norance. I am cognizant of great	A great many people have, no doubt,	and unified, comforts and conveni-	
	Saturday.	afternoon.	truth. I do not apologize for saying	wondered just why the Chinese should	onces more general, education more	"Always Ready for Compan
NGRUZ	Lewis Ernst was an Ann Arbor	H. Harvey was the guest of his	that woman has a sphere. But I should	The hour of her hour olaimed	popular and governments more demo-	A bright clean plassy stove is the
	visitor Saturday.	brother, George and wife Saturday	have mentioned that it is a lop-sided	that the queue was sacred to them,	craticColorado Springs Gazette.	A bright, clean, glossy stove is the and pride of every housekeeper. Bu
	Mrs. A. Streiter was in Ann Arbor	near Root's Station.	sphere.	that it was a disgrace to injure those	Provent and the second se	is hard to keep a stove nice and shin
29, 77 16	one day last week.	There will be an Easter program	Today, for two hours, I tested the	I have brothe of chiny block heir just	Still Got Good Credit.	unless Black Silk Stove Polish is us
			possibilities of woman's sphere. For	as it was considered nearly a sacrilege	A laboring man, who often runs	Here is the reason: Black Silk St
	in Ypsilanti one day last week.	Sunday evening by the young people.	two hours I minded the baby, I tabu-	in Bible times to injure the beard.	A laboring man, who often tune counter to the police, was picked up	Polish sticks right to the iron. It does rub off or dust off. Its shine lasts for
		Mrs. Bert McKenzie, of Stockbridge,		No doubt the Chinaman took pride	a few nights ago, almost literally, too,	times longer than the shine of any of
	Mrs. John Faulkner spent Tuesday	visited her mother, Mrs. R. Kruse,	8:31-Baby wants a cookie. I pro-	in his long braid of hair, because his	for he had difficulty in keeping the	polish. You only need to polish o
We all applications which is the second in the second second second second second second second second second s	at the home of Samuel Tucker.	visited her mother, Mrs. R. Kruse,	cure same.	fathers before him took pride in it,	sidewalk and street from bumping to-	fourth as often, yet your stove will
bsolutely Pure	John Broesamle, of Chelsea, spent	who is ill, several days of last week.	9.99 Daby wants name to get cookie	but, according to several authorities who have long studied the customs	gether.	cleaner, brighter and better looking the it has been since you first bought it.
	Tuesday with Geo. Whittington.	Mr. and Mrs. Perry Palmer, of	It is done		"Why, Thomas, Thomas," said the	
only baking powder	Leigh Casterline, of Ann Arbor,	Jackson, and Faye Palmer, of Grass	8:33-Baby wants another cookie.	there were other reasons for the	policeman in a reproving toner what	DI LOTT OTT
de from Royal Grape Gream of Tartar	called on Mrs. A. Streiter Sunday.	Lake, were guests of the latter's	Certainly.	queue, and apparently quite good rea-	in the world does this mean?"	BLACK SILK
	Mrs. Wm. Foor and son, of Chelsea,	father the first of the week.	8:34-Will papa eat this cookie? He	sons at that.	"What' does dis mean, wha' does	DLACK DILL
LUM, NO LIME PHOSPHATE	spent Saturday with Mrs. A. Streiter.	L	will.	In the first place, the Chinaman be-	dis mean, wha' does dis mean?" said	CTOVE DOLICI
		UNADILLA NEWS.	8:35-Baby wants mamma. Imposti-	lieved that it was far more healthful	Thomas, with the rising inflection, in	STOVE POLISH
STRAFT	Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Bareis and	UNADILLA NEWS,	bility pointed out. Walls.	to wear his head shaven, except at	an injured tone of voice. "Why, yo'all orter know sho'ly wha' dis mean! It	
	children spent Sunday in Ann Arbor.		8:40-Baby wants to hear watch tick. Watch ticks for baby.	the top of his head, and let it grow in	means Ah still got good credit in mah	on your parlor stove, kitchen stove or gas st Get a can from your hardware or stove de
. Dentist.	Fred Staebler and Henry Wilson	Mrs. Ed. Cranna and daughters are	8:45—Baby wants pretty picture. Pic	a long mass to be braided. One be	home town-dat's what hit mean!"	If you do not find it better than any other st polish you have ever used before, your deale authorized to refund your money. But we sure you will agree with the thousands of o
Kempf Bank Block. Chelses, Michigan	were in Ann Arbor Monday evening.	visiting in Howell.	ture taken from the wall.	iner was that wearing the han in this	Home town-dats what his mount	authorized to refund your money. But we
Office, 82, 2r; Residence, 82, 3r.	Mrs. James Geddes, sr., of Chelsea,	Mrs. H. Bullis spent a part of last	8:45%-Baby does not want pretty	manner increased the circulation of		sure you will agree with the thousands of o
-	is spending some time at the home of	week with her son Vester.	picture. Baby wants sun.	Diood in the brain and therefore made		np-to-date women who are now using B Slik Stove Polish and who say it is the
LE J. FULFORD, D. O.	her daughter, Mrs. Henry Luick.	Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Lane visited at	8:46-Baby convinced that sun can't	the Chinaman healthier and keener.	Nearly every skin disease yields	stove polish ever made."
Osteopathic Physician.	Stowell Wood, of Toledo, spent		be had. Wails.	Then again, during cold weather the queue could be braided about the	quickly and permanently to Bucklen's	I IOLID OR PASTE
	Saturday and Sunday at his home	Miss Jennie Richmond will enter-	8:47—Baby wants milk.	band alatas the protoction of a thick	Arnica Salve, and nothing is better	ONE OUALITY
ore. Entrance from west Midule Succe, I	here.	tain the sewing circle Saturday.	8:48-Baby does not want milk. want	warm cap. And in extremely how	for burns or bruises. Soothes and	Be sure to get the genuine. Black Silk St
			pretty picture.	weather the queue was again braided	heals. John Deye, of Gladwin, Mich., says, after suffering twelve years	Polish costs you no more than the ordinary
BUSH	Miss Elsie Casterline returned home		8:50-See pretty dolly. No. See pret	about the top of the head, this time to	with skin ailment and spending \$400	Keep your grates, registers, renders and s
	Saturday after spending some time	weeks with her son in Mosherville.	ty doggle. No. Walls.	protect the wearer from sunstroke.	in doctors' bills, Bucklen's Arnica	BLACK SILK AIR-DRYING ENAMEL. B
	with her aunt, Mrs. Ben Kuhl, of	John Webb has moved into his		The long queue is also used as a	Salve cured him. It will help you.	free with each can of enamel only.
Bill blie Freeman Culturings stores	Sharon.	house recently purchased of Emmett	8:51½-Baby wants to get down.	sort of neck-cloth, to wrap about the	Only 25c. Recommended by L. P.	Use BLACK SILK METAL POLISH for si ware, nickel, tinware or brass. It works gut
chigan.	Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Grimes, of	Hadley.	8:52—Baby wants cow. What cow	, neck, and it is bound loosely on the	Freeman Co Advertisement	I fangily and mayes a brilliant surface. It his
	Munith, and Mr. and Mrs. Porter	Myrna Hartsuff, who has been visit-	Cow. Cow? Cow. Where? Cow.	DACK OF the nead to serve as a pillow	and the second se	equal for use on automobiles.
	Shaw, of Leoni, spent Sunday at the	ing her uncle here, returned to her		y at night. Perhaps one of the most pe		Black Silk Stove Polish Wo
Physician and Surgeon.	home of C. D. Jenks.	home in Ann Arbor Monday.	refers to milk. Baby wants milk	, cullar uses attributed to it is in sud	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	AND A REAL
in the Staffan-Merkel block. Residence	Miss Hazel Whipple, who teaches		Baby does not want milk. Want	and deve of warfare when swords wer	lowing quotations for farm products	
gdon street. Chelsea, Michigan. Tele-	the school in the Everett district of		cow. Cow? Cow. Impossible to ge			
	Sharon, was confined to her home	DEXTER TOWNSHIP.	cow. Wails.	used as a turnituat to hind about th		BLACK SILK
	here several "days of the past week	in the second	8:54-Baby wants coof. Coof? Cool	intury and provent too great a los		
	with an attack of the pink eye. She	Harry Reade, of Gregory, has moved	What does baby want? Coof. Dad	ad blood	Oats 28	
+ etermarian	resumed her school work on Tuesday	to his mothers farm near North Lake	dy in search of coof. Can't fin	It was for these reasons as well a	B Comm in com	
second floor Hatch & Durand block No. 61. Night or day.	of this week.	that he will work the coming year.	coof. Walls. 8:59-Pretty picture. No. Walls. Ba	for any reasons of sentiment or relig	Boons 140 to 150	STOVE POLISH
and, or, angue or uno.				a lon the the child and a boltated b	0.00 to 11.00	
MAZE,		Mr. and Mrs. George Reade, of		iong before agreeing to sacrifice the	1	
a transmission of the second se		Gregory, spent Sunday at the home	I anothe an ambattento No embetitut	I UUMUMS OUL II IS EVIDENT LOAL TOP CU		
Veterinarian.		of their daughter, Mrs. Lee Hopkins.	allowed. Wails.	I tom of wearing queues was not what	Poof live 200 to 70	
nate of the Ontario Veterinary College.	Mr. and Mrs. Louis Walz spent	Ernest Hopkins assisted S. Stade	9 to 10:30-Same as above, with ma	It man wonling made to come a number	Beef, live	
uate of the Ontario Veterinary College. at Chas. Martin's Livery Barn. Phone night, No. 20.	Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. George	the past week in moving his goods to	velous variations, including petitio	D It was really made to serve a number		5 STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of W tenaw, ss. At a session of the probate cour
	Fauser, jr.	his new home on the D. Blaich farm	for table, chair, oock (what th	le of uses.	Hogs, dressed	I said county of Washtenaw hold at the ne
TURNBULL,		in Sylvan.	deuce is "oock?"), lippoo, ningan	8,	Veal calves	of rebluary in the year one chousand
Attorney at Law.	Rev. Max Schulz delivered the eve-	Mrs. A. J. Fuller, who is suffering	and the second	., Fable of a Dog That Misunderstoo) hundred and thirteen.
	ning sermon in St. Paul's church,	with nervous prostration is reported	al etc.	Once there was a motley little ye		Present, William H. Murray, Judge of Pro In the matter of the estate of David Bl
e, Freeman block. Chelsea, Michigan.	Chelsea, Sunday.	as improving	I come to you with bowen head, i	e low dog that was picked up in the		3 On reading and filing the petition of Ge 0 Blaich, administrator of said estate, pra
BO C CODMAN	Misses Bertha and Helen Schulz	-	pentant, O Womankind. I have spoke	ing sorry for him and heing afra	Apples, bushel 35 to 5	0 Blaich, administrator of said estate, pri
ES S. GORMAN,	were guests of Rev. and Mrs. A. A.	The weather has began to show signs of an early spring. The road	much of weman's sphere. And I have	ing sorry for him and being afra ir no one else would be good to suc	Potatoes	5 that he may be licensed to sell certain estate described therein at private sale for purpose of paying debts.
Attorney at Law.	Schoen, of Chelsea, Sunday.	during the past week have been in a	wondered what women do in the	- a homely cur, kept him and bough	ⁿ Cabbage, dozen	1 It is ordered, that the 18th day of M next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said

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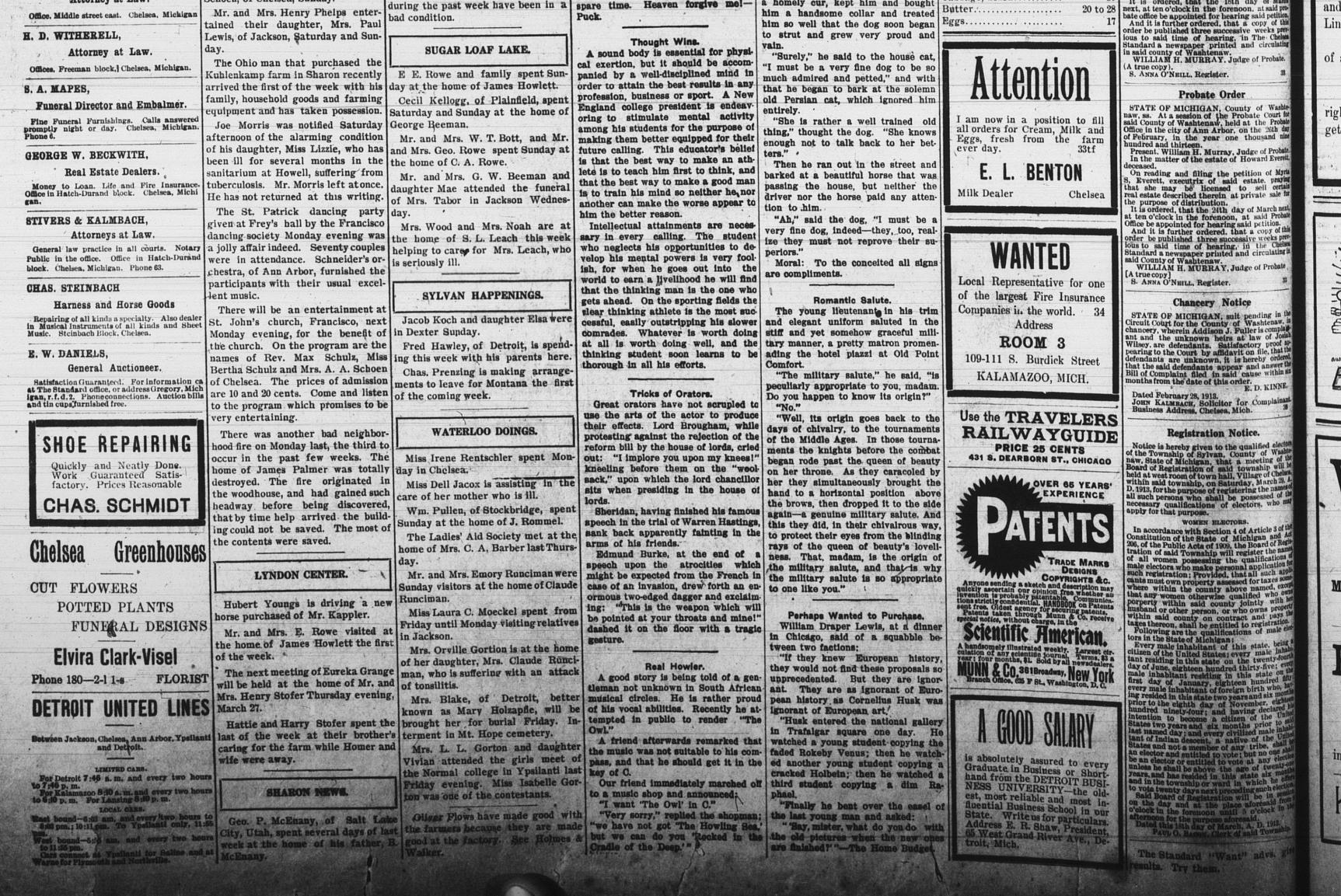
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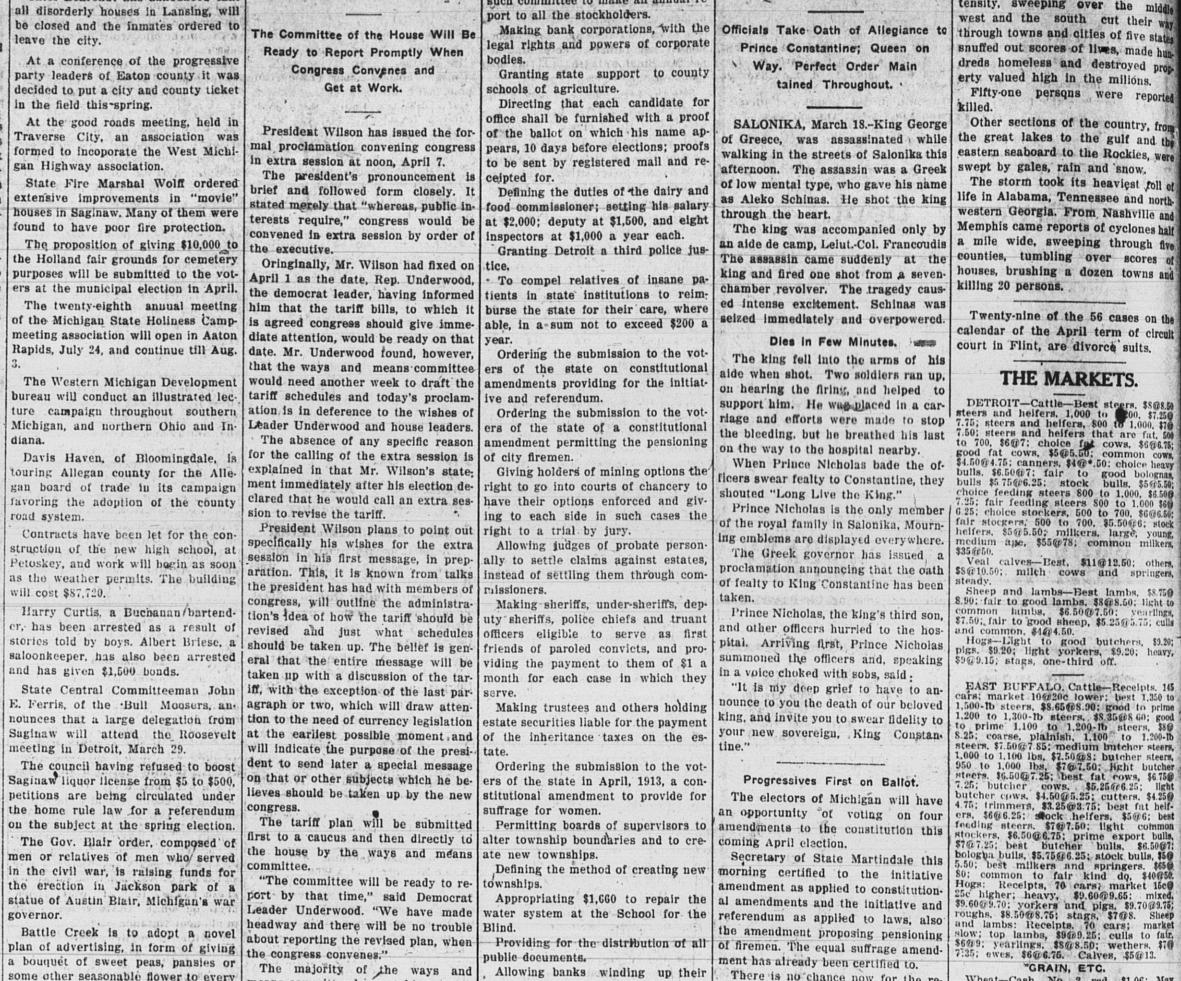
advance of the supply. Dressed hogs are scarce and firm, Dressed, calves are in

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statement of her household expenses. Her husband turns over to her all his wages, amounting to an average of \$60 a, month, except one dollar a week, which he keeps for tobacco and sundries. In her list of expenses occurs this item: "To husband, four dollars." That is, out of his wages which she gets from him, she allows him one dollar a month. That is a mighty good idea-instead of the husband doling out pittances to his wife, allow her to take charge of the income and let her make such allowances as may seem proper. This might be a part of a prenuptial contract. Then is the time to make it and have it understood that the wife should have charge of the family purse strings. It would change the relation of things immensely. Whoever is in charge of the exchequer is the ruler. The man may pride himself-much upon being the bread winner. That's glory enough for him. When the bread is won, it is the wife's privilege to cut it up and pass it around. spensib

The editor of the new International Hobo Review defines a tramp as "'s man who is always looking for work." To which might be added: "So he car see it first and dodge."

Chicago aldermen are advised not to shake hands or kiss babies, be would spread disease wonder the aldermen have got!

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Now it seems that hobble skirts were a creation of ancient Rome. At least, that removes some responsibil ity from modern civilization.

Forty years ago Americans ate no bananas; now they eat 44,000,000 binches a year. Tastes do change occasionally.

year. Out of 23.000 English dentists only 3,000 have diplomas. Enjoy your tooth her of employes engaged in factory Eches at home!

Millinery experts say that small hats will be the style. For this relief much thanks

Professor Lewis of Tufts college sug gests cataloguing the 10,000,000 melo dies in the world. Would be include also the large number of nonu Inc airs?

Dress reform for Turkish women has been vetoed by the military com Probably fears that the uld hinder furkey trotting

ir sex now can take, the or encoling his no

Wages Increase of Employes in State State Labor Commissioner Powers makes public the work of his department for the last year in factory inspection work and the figures given out show a decided increase in the governor. number of factories and number of employes, and an increase in the daily average wage paid factory em-

ployes. For the year 1911 there were emwoman passenger on trians passing ployed in factories in Michigan a tothrough the city. tal of 359,742 persons, including of-Alpena's drinking water is safe for fice help, where such help was located in the same buliding with the factory. During 1912 the number of such chlorinating system was installed a employes had been increased to 404,month ago and to this is credited the 480, an increase of 44.728, which is conpresent pure water. sidered a remarkable increase along The Standard Oil Co., it is said, is industrial lines and the major portion making preparations to build a pipe of which is credited to the city of line from the Lima, O., fields to con-Detroit. The average daily wage paid factory employes in 1912 amounted to \$2.31 daily, an increase over 1911 of Saraia. At present it is necessary to. ship the oil in boats in the summer 8 cents a day, the aggregate daily and store it for winter consumption. wages, paid being \$784,108 in 1911, as

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The council by a vote of 15 to 4. re-

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Warner-Cramton law.

ployes during the year of 35,246.

compared to \$913,376 for 1912, or The board of canvassers, in session nearly reaching the \$1,000,000 mark. in Grand Haven, has decided that the There was also an increase of 1.141 democrat, progressive, socialist and factories in the state during the last prohibitionist candidates for road comyear, the number being 10,597, as com- missioner will not have their names on pared to 9,456 in 1911. Here, too, Dethe ballots for the April election. They troit shows the greatest increase of did not poll the necessary 15 per cent. Fruit growers of Oceana county, will

Not only was there an increase in organize an association to secure more the number of factories, employes and uniform shipments and better arrangewages paid the employes, but figures ments; so that the bulk of Oceana's show shorter hours were worked by fruit may be delivered to the Milwauthe employes. During 1911 the averkee and Chicago markets by water age number of hours worked a day transportation from this and Muskewas 9.9, while in 1912 the time had gon harbors.

been shortened to 8.5, a decrease of Senators Smith and Townsend sent 1.4 hours a day, or making the daily word to the common council of Sagaverage only a trifle over an eightinaw that they will aid in the plan of hour working day. Factory employes a Saginaw-Grand Rapids canal system worked more days a month during from Lake Huron to Michigan. Mayor 1912 than in 1911, the average num-Tausend was authorized to take the ber of days worked a month in 1911 matter up with mayors of Bay City being 25.5 and 26.7 in 1912. The averand Grand Rapids. age number of months worked in 1912 Members of the Norwegian Luth was 11.6, the same as for the previous

eran church of Menominee petitioned

for an injunction restraining Rev. C. E. An interesting feature of the num-Nordberg from acting as pastor. The petitioners claim the congregation is haping its affairs toward the Free 738 of them were men, there being an Lutheran church of America, and away ing the sixth man that Supt. A. R. from the Norwegian Lutheran church. On account of last year's peach crop being a failure in Allegan county, there is much elation over the reports jected the resolution of Ald. Otto to that the trees have come through the raise the city license for saloons from an ordinance to limit the number of

> The campaign for a reduction of the number of saloons in Saginaw and the

raising of the city license to \$500 bevision of the city charter just comgan in every church in the city Sunpleted is legal, now that the home rule day, and from almost every pulpit the bill has become law. The revision was made under the law of 1909. The city elergy urged the congregations to do verything possible to aid the cause attorney has been instructed to con-Aregulating the saloon business." 191 fer with Attorney General Fellows.

Allowing banks winding up their

means committee began taking up the business in good faith to transfer their administrative features of the new assets and liabilities. tariff. These provisions relate to the Giving Berrien county the right to

variety of custom house routine and vote on whether or not it wants the all drinking purposes, according to a the effort of the democrats in changlaw creating a board of jury commisreport from the state bacteriologist. A ing the terms and phraseology of the sioners for the county repealed. administrative section is to simplify These bills have passed both houses and facilitate the customs work both and have been enrolled,

in the interest of the government and Reorganize P. M. Railway: the importers. A number of changes

along that line were suggested by wit-Steps for reorganization of the Pere nesses during the tariff hearings in Marquette railroad are now under nect with the Imperial Oil works at January. way in Uew York city, and a reorgan-The tariff revision plan will be in ization plan designed to meet requiresuch condition that whatever form ments of the United tSates court and the caucus determines on can be rethe different railroad commissions is

ported immediately out of the commitshortly to; be submitted to; Federal tee and the whole tariff discussion Judge Tuttle in Detroit. formally opened up in the house with-The tangible beginning of this reor-

out delay. ganization will be an auction sale in New York, March 20, of \$16,000,000, of There will be no attempt to name ill or even the bulk of the house comimprovement and refunding general mittees at the outset of the extra sesmortgage 6 per cent bonds held by sion, that being reserved under the the Guaranty Trust company, trustees, present until toward the close of the as collateral for \$8,000,000 of outextra session so as to obviate any unstanding five-year gold notes, necessary legislation until the regular

When the democrats, of Marshall, session of congress convenes in Dehold their city convention, March 28, cember. The ways and means commitit is probable they will renominate tee personnel already has been de-Mayor Ernest C. Sawdy. He is now termined upon in democratic caucus

serving his fifth term, which is longer of the sixty-third congress and it will than any other mayor of Marshall has be ratified by the house at the opening ever served. of the extra session, when the com-

mittee on rules, mileage and accounts In response to a query from County Clerk Brown of Tuscola county, Attoralso will be named. Whether any other ney General Fellows ruled that county committees will be created for doing business at the extra session depends clerks are not entitled to a fee for reon developments between now and cording marriages. April 7.

W. H. Wallace was appointed trainmaster of the Toledo district of the quette and Thomaston.

tered and \$10 in cash and about \$20

Gov. Ferris has appointed President the Pere. Marquette has had this win- E. G. Lancaster, of Olivet college, ter occurred near Blanchard, between and Letts Shay, of Harbor Springs, winter in good condition. The prospect Edmore and Big Rapids, when 12 cars delegates from Michigan to the fourth of an extra freight, containing mer- American peace congress in St. Louis, children, one only a week old. De-

Unless the 16 Muskegon high school students who have been found to be members of Greek letter fraternities

quit them within the 10 days' limit der logs and other debris, which it will prescribed by the state law, they will take some time to remove. Mean- the house and found Miss Stewart be expelled. This was the ultimatum drawn up by the school board at g

There is no chance now for the re-Wheat-Cash, No. 2 red. \$1.06; May

call, as the time limit is not long opened at \$1.061-4, declined to \$1.052-4 and advanced to \$1.06; July opened at 930 enough to allow certification to be lost 1-4c and recovered to 93c; Septem-ber opened at 92 8-4, touched 92 1-2 and advanced to 92 3-4; No. 1 white, \$1.05. Corn--Cash No. 3, 50 1-4; No. 3 yellow, 1 car at 51 1-4; No. 4 yellow, 49 3-4. made to county clerks and sheriffs in time to place the amendment on the ballot.

County clerks are wiring or telephoning the secretary of state to ascertain the order in which the various ment, \$1.80; May, \$1.90; Clover seed—Prime spot, 50 bags at \$11.80, 100 at \$11.90; sample, 25 bags at \$11.15 at \$10.25, 20 at \$9.25, 7 at \$8; prime tickets shall appear on the ballot. Here is the proper way, and the only one that will be legal: National progress-\$11.50. Timothy seed-Prime spot, 75 bags at \$1.65. ive, republican, democrat, socialist, prohibitionist, socialist labor. Thus for the first time in years the

republican ticket will not appear first.

Cleveland's Chief of Police Guilty. rood demand. The butter market is steady and active. Eggs are coming in freely, but demand is enough to hold the market firm. Potatoes are easy and dull. Apples are moving freely and the market is quoted steady. The civil, service commission anounced that it had found Chief of Police Fred Kohler guilty of "gross immorality, conduct unbecoming an of-Butter-Fancy creamery, 35c; cream Fry firsts, 331-2e; dalry, 22c; package, 20c per th. ficer and gentleman and conduct sub- and genueman and conduct subversive to good order and discipline
 In the police department," and immediately discharged him from office.
 The foregoing charges were filed by
 Mayor Baker and the trial of the chief occupied the whole of last week.
 20c per fb.
 Eggs—Current receipts, candled, cases included, 18 3-4c per doz.
 APPLES—Baldwin, \$2.50@2.75; greening, \$2.50@2.75; greening, \$2.50@2.75; spy. \$2.75@3; steel red.
 \$3@3.50; No. 2. 75c@31.60 per bbl.
 CABBACES—\$100; No. 2. 75c@31.60 per bbl.
 DRESSED CALVES—Ordinary, 12.1-2
 @13c; fancy, 14@1* 1-2c per lb.
 ONDNS—50@55c per bu.
 DRESSED HOGS—100:16 1-2c per lb. for light to medium. versive to good order and discipline

Gov. Ferris Signs Home Rule. Gov. Ferris signed the Verdier home rule bill immediately after the engraved copy of the measure was placed

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geese, 14@15c per lb. POTATOES-Michigan, car lots, ht socks, 42@45c; store lots, 45@50c per bu-HONEY-Choice to fancy white comb on his desk. The bill gives to cities the immediate right to amend ther charters piecemeal, and the signature of the governor finally makes it into law. HONEY—Choice to fancy white comb. 18@19c per fb: amber, 14@16c; extracted 9.1-2@10c per fb: LIVIP POULTRY—Spring chickens, 16 2 hens, 11@12c; old rosters, 10@11c; ducks, 15@16c; geese, 12@14c; turkeys, 17

WEGETABLES-Beets, 40c per bu; carrots, 40c per bu; cauliflower, \$1.75@2 per doz; turnips, 50c per bu; spinach, 75@80c per bu; hothouse cucumbers, \$2@2.25 per Charles DeYoung, of Grand Rapids. was arrested for the tenth time on doz; watercress, 30@35e per doz; head let-tuce, \$2.50@2.75 per hamper; Florida cel-try, 32.40@3 per crate; green peppers, 400 per basket; parsiey, 20@25c per doz; pie-plant, 35@40c per doz; rutabagas, 400 per Uu; hothouse radishes, *6@30c per doz. a charge of fraud. In each case he has been convicted of circulating pefalsifications that his family was sick and that his home had been burned,

HAY-Car lot prices, track, Detroit: No. 1 timothy, \$13.50@14; No. 2 dimothy, \$11@12; No. 1 mixed, \$11@12; light perzed, \$12.50@13; wheat and oat straw, \$5@3.50; rye straw, \$5@10 per ton. Standing on a street corner in Grand Rapids, Fred Wirth, 25, drama poison

Attorney General Fellows rules that marriage does not nullify a woman's commission as a notary public.

Untangling the peculiar situation created in Muskegon county when Sheriff Collins, pursuant to instructions from the board of supervisors, appointed George Wellhamer, deputy Eaton Rapids, forced an entrance to and named Gad Ellis, of Muskegon sheriff and game warden of the county, Heights, as county deputy game war den, a letter was received by We hamer from Warden Oats naming him he county game

Pere Marquette, J. D. Chisholm goes to the Western Maryland road, mak-Merrick has placed since he left the Pere Marquette.

One of the biggest freight wrecks worth of stamps stolen.

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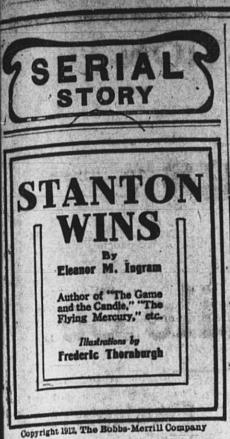
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spondency was the cause. A diver who went down to investi-Neighbors becoming alarmed at not gate the break in the water main unhaving seen signs of life at the home der the river, at Port Huron, found of Miss Dora Stewart, who lived that the pipe is completely buried unalone on a farm three miles cast of

dead on the floor. Indications were water, and absolutely without protethat death resulted from natural

Having recently built a roundhouse at Sault Ste. Marie, the Duluth, South Shore & Atlantic railroad is preparing to erect similar structures at Mar-

Alvin Puffer, postmaster at Slocum, has reported to the sheriff of Muske- titions for subscriptions based on gon county, that the postoffice was en-



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At the beginning of great automobile race the mechanician of the Mercury, Stanton's machine, drops dead., Strange youth, Jesse Floyd, volunteers, and is ac-cepted. In the rest during the twentycepted. In the rest during the twenty-four hour race Stanton meets a stranger, Miss Carlisle, who introduces herself. The Mercury wins race. Stanton receives flowers from Miss Carlisle, which he ig-nores. Stanton meets Miss Carlisle on a

CHAPTER IV. (Continued.)

"Neither are you," he countered. Nor it wouldn't be of any importance I we were, but we are not. I'm not asking you why you are working with your hands instead of your head, and I suppose you are not asking me. Who cares?'

"No one," dryly agreed Stanton. "But I can tell you that I am doing this to make money, and make it quick and I would much prefer breaking my neck to living in the ruck of poverty. They are calling our train; you had better come."

"I'm supposed to keep in touch with Mr. Green," Floyd observed. gathering up his magazine with cheer-ful nonchalance. "He is worrying about me most of the time, for fear I'll lose my nerve and desert."

Which was not precisely what was worrying the assistant manager of the Mercury company, and perhaps Stanton of the rough temper knew it.

"I fancy your perve will hold out, if your patience does," was his reply. "Patience is supposed to be a woman's art," doubted Floyd. "But I'll try to acquire it."

Stanton laughed briefly. "I wouldn't give much for your chance of success, in that case. If I ever find a woman who will ride with as you do. I will-marry her."

It was evident he and Miss Carlisle disliked each other at sight. servatively; privately he considered She turned from him indifferently. it both too high and too heavy for rao "Mr. Stanton, I am going to make ing work. you a selfish invitation. Our place is

"Only that? You say only that? But about seventy-five miles from New wait, you have not driven it. When York; will you not try our new motor papa comes we can start."

car and give me the honor of being Mr. Carlisle was coming; a spare, driven there by you? You could go on nervous gentleman who wore glasses to Lowell with us to-morrow morn- set on a Roman nose, from which they ing, or, if you insisted, finish the jour- slipped monotonously. He and Stanney by train after dinner." ton had once met at the Mercury of-Amazed, Stanton looked at her. Once fice, where one was arranging for a again he mentally asked himself what tire contract, and the other was signshe could want of him. ing an agreement to drive for the

"Thank you; I have arranged to season. They recognized each other take this train," he declined. now, while Miss Carlisle concisely "Decidedly ?"

outlined the situation. "Decidedly Miss Carlisle." "A most astonishing affair," com She bent her head, patting her mented her father. "Very kind of small tan shoe on the platform. She you, Mr. Stanton, indeed. These railwas even more handsome than his road men are careless. Valerie-" night glimpse of her had shown, with Miss Carlisle declined the invitation an ivory-tinted, cultivated beauty to enter the tonneau. whose one defect was coldness. "I shall ride beside Mr. Stanton,"

"Of course, I can not urge you," she slowly rejoined. "But stroll back to driving at close tinge, for once." the depot with me, pray; I had some- "Ah?" queried "Stanton; suddenly thing to say."

"My train the began.

"Is my train also, since you will not it his anger. She would have a ractake me in the motor-car. We have ing driver for her chauffeur? Very time enough; I inquired of the con- well. He swung into the seat.

ductor, a moment ago." Until they were out of the city, he the train, leaving the two to walk regulations. But when the country back together, followed by the maid. line was reached, Stanton stopped "I wanted to ask you of the race," the car, donned a small pair of gog-Miss Carlisle said, when they were quite at the end of the long platform.

The speech remained unfinished. | care. "I am sorry I had no time to get There was a shouted order, the cough into motor clothes," he observed, a in it. of the locomotive mingled with the ring and jangle of tightening coup- little too pleasantly. "Still we will lings, and the Lowell express pulled manage."

out of the shed. Stanton wheeled with They made the next ten miles in ten minutes, having a fair road. Then an ejaculation, but halted without atrough hills and villages somewhat

she announced. "I wish to see expert

the conviction that she had done this

purposely flared up anew, and with

tempting useless pursuit. "How very unfortunate," murmured lowered their pace. It was a dizzying Miss Carlisle, putting aside her tan rush through a gale of wind, a birdlike silk veils. "How very stupid of the cleaving of the summer air, accompanied by the weird howl of the electric conductor!"

Stanton turned from the departing horn upon which Stanton kept a finger much of the time, a vision of scattrain to the tranquilly regretful girl, his straight dark brows knitting. For tering wagons.

There was a curlous circumstance. the instant he could have been cer-Valerie Carlisle literally cowered in tain that she had done this intentionher seat, pale, shivering, usually with ally and by a pre-arranged plan. But her eyes shut. Yet she, the imperious at once reason reclaimed him; he redemander of her own way, uttered no called her breeding, her father's high remonstrance, although faintly crying position and wealth, her composed out once or twice when they slid by worldliness, and ridiculed himself. "Since I have made you miss your some obvious danger of cliff or road. train, and missed my own, I can only Stanton saw, from the corner of his

repeat my former suggestion," she eye, and speculated as he drove. "Do you think this is safe?" Mr. Caradded, as he did not speak. "Why should you not come with my father lisle found an opportunity to urge. and me in our car? It is only a three "I think so, if nothing breaks," Stanor four hour trip, and you will be so ton called back, twisting the car much nearer Lowell, at least. I am around a load of hay.



Pulling Weeds and Spading Soil Affords Pleasant Relief From Monotonous Daily Routine of Housework-Old-Fashioned Plants Bloom Freely Throughout the Year.

(By EBEN E. REXFORD.) the soil thrown out for the trench Every season I get many letters and continue to do this at intervals, running something like this: "I love until all the soil is disposed of. This flowers, I am a very busy woman gets the roots of the plants down and haven't much time to devote to where they will be cool and moist in gardening, but I must have a few gar- hot, midsummer weather. Shallowden-beds. I wish you would tell me sown sweet peas often fail in a hot which kind to grow; kinds that re- Beason.

quire the least possible amount of Another meritorious old plant is the care, and give the most flowers, for nasturtium. "Sturtions" our grandmothers used to call them. They the longest time."

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THE CHELSEA STANDARD, MARCH 20, 1913.

I am always glad to answer such bloom generously, and like the sweet inquiries, because I know how much pea, until cold weather comes if prethe average woman needs the pleas- vented from ripening seed. They are ure a few flowers can furnish, as well showy in the garden, and excellent as the change that takes her out of for cutting. But don't make the soll doors to care for them. Pulling weeds in which you sow them very rich, if and spading soil may not be very you do, you will get a most rampant easy tasks, but they are so unlike the growth of vines and very few flowers. daily routine of housework that they Balsams-"The Lady Slippers" of a

worked muscles and the tired brain place in all collections. They bloom den under his arm. Floyd bowed and stepped aboard drove with a wise obedience to traffic of the woman who has to spend most profusely, come in a wide range of ed elbow and whenever there came a of her time indoors. I wish every wo- color, and are easily grown. Do not man could be prevailed on to have a plant the seeds until all danger of bump there was a splash and some, flower garden this summer. It would frost is over, as this plant is quite of the water in the bowl jumped out. prove as enjoyable as a concert or tender. In order to give the flowers a passed his hat back to Mr. Carlisle's the theater to the woman who has a chance to display their charms effec- the top of the bowl must remain unfamily to take care of. She would tively it may be necessary to clip off

find health for both body and brain a good many of the leaves along the main stalks. The Balsams of our Now I am a lover of old-fashioned grandmother's day were single flowflowers. For several reasons; they ers, but those of our day are as dou- the supply. are as beautiful as any of the mod- ble as a rose. The flowers cluster so ern ones, many of them much more thickly along the stalks that they

look like broken bits of wreathing. There should be a corner given over to poppies-the great double peony-

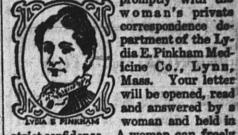
like kind with fringed petals of crimson, and pink, and white, and almost purple. And another for ragged robin ered it into the river. His hat blew and bachelor buttons and Scabiosa. off while he was doing this and he The latter used to be known as "Morning Bride" because of its dark color. It will be found a valuable flower for cutting, because of its long stems and

lasting quality. stairs leading to the upper deck gazed Nowadays we have no China asters suspiciously at Gilfadden's parcel. such as our grandmothers grew but "Anything alive?" he demanded. the varieties developed from that "Can't take it to the stateroom!" modest old strain by our wonder-working florists cannot be left out of any aquarium I'm carrying over." To ease garden without depriving it of one of the most satisfactory of all plants. his conscience he told himself that Nothing is easier to grow, nothing fish die unexpectedly sometimes and blooms more profusely, nothing is for all he knew his might be dead as richer in color, and few plants have door nails by this time. its merit of blooming late in the seaset down the bowl carefully and then, son. Some of the new varieties resemble the popular chrysanthemum removing his hat, he mopped his brow so much in size, shape and color, that and said "Whew!" He had not they are often sold for that flower in imagined that carrying a bowl full



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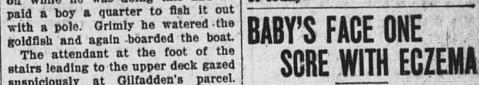
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"I got the samples of Resinol Soap and Resinol Ointment on a Saturday morning, and put them on, and put them on again in the afternoon and in the evening before Note the long, the Branching, with flower stalks a strain on his muscles. Then he went and slept till next morning. I thought I



A bed of fine asters.

afford a positive relief for the over- former generation-are deserving of a he had meekly taken his slippery bur-

"Oh, no, you will not," contradicted the other, searching his pockets for a missing glove. "You' will marry a Fluffy Ruffles who will faint if you exceed the eight-mile-an-hour speed limit. And then you will quit racing and be spoiled for the Mercury Company, and all its rival manufacturers will chant for joy: 'A young man mar-ried is a young many marred.'"

It was so long since any one had cared to talk nonsense to Stanton, not to mention airily teasing him, that he caught his breath in sheer astonishment. And then a tingling, human warmth and sense of comradeship succeeded. It was as if he had been living in a lonely, silent room, when unexpectedly some one opened the door and entered.

"I'm too busy," he retorted only, but his tone conveyed no rebuke. They walked on down the room and

out into the train shed. They were almost at the train itself, when Floyd stopped. "Some one is calling you," he signi-

Stanton turned, and found a pant-

ng, black-gowned young woman behind him. "My mistress bade me ask you to

wait, sir," she apologized. "Your mistress?"

She stepped aside, and he saw a tall, fair-haired girl, gowned with finished richness in a motor costume of paletan silk, who advanced with leisurely grace toward them.

"Miss Carlisle, sir," supplemented the maid.

"There is no need for you to go," Stanton checked, as Floyd moved to continue on his way. "Stay here." He was obeyed without comment. The maid respectfully withdrew a few paces, when her mistress came up. "What a place to meet a man of gasolene!" greeted Valerie Carlisle, her low, assured tones. "Or are you forced to prosaic train travel?"

gauntlet, with perfect ease. No one ruptly shrugged his shoulders. After His daughter released her grupt of the could have guessed how unconven-tional and slight had been their intro- "Thank you," he returned. duction.

"I am going to Massachusetts," Stan- run will incapacitate me." ton answered as composedly.

place, until twenty minutes ago our better than the Mercury, I confess to hauffeur was taken violently ill. thinking." Now I suppose we must go by train-" she broke the sentence, her large brown eyes sweeping Floyd with a de-liberate question and scrutiny. "Miss Carlisle, Mr. Floyd, whom you Bay heride her was fired." But is a trime nearly analysis fired." But come out to the car." "Miss Carlisle, Mr. Floyd, whom you "A folding talanta Six. Martha, find "No, an Atalanta Six. Martha, find "No, an Atalanta Six. Martha, find "So, an Atalanta Six. Martha, find "So a trime nearly analysis fired." So a state out to the car." "Of course I do not want to race with it," she slowly assented, and with it," she slowly assented.

Beach motordrome," Stanton made the street. resentation.

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also are going to Lowell, Mr.



so in distress, Mr. Stanton, and sorry our chauffeur is ill, so I am They reached their destination in reed to proceed to prove the provide the providetty of the provide the provide the forced to ask you to drive. Of course, two hours and ten minutes. When

"How do you like the car?" she

sked, Stanton surveyed her, almost sur-

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

If You Desire Success. If you wish success in life, make

perseverence your bosom friend, ex-perience your wise counselor, caution your elder brother, and hope your

Her manner was that of one meet- if you fear tiring yourself for a race the speed fell to fifteen miles an out her hand, in its miniature tan Stanton started to speak, then ab-sauntlet with a stanton started to speak, then ab-

seat, raised a shaking hand to touch scarcely think a seventy-five mile veils and bonnet, then passed a handkerchief across her dry lips' and looked up at the man beside her.

"You will come?" Her amber eyes "To Massachusetts? But so are gleamed vividly. "You are too good. we! At least, we had everything ar- Let us find my father and the car. It asked, ranged to motor out to our country- is at least a car worthy of you-a prised into compunction. better than the Mercury, I contess to thinking." "A foreign machine?" "No, an Atalanta Six. Martha, find "No, an Atalanta Six. Martha, find

with it," she slowly assented, and saw beside be for many hours at the the noisy, dirty, sunny New York averted her face from him, watching the streets.

"Is it not well designed, well Her face cleared swiftly, he could swung?" she challenged. "It is fast swung?" she challenged. "It is fast on the race track-you know that. Is

on the fact time to the spoke engerity, with more ani-She spoke engerity, with more ani-mation than he had yet seen in her. Stanton ran a careless glance over the Stanton ran a careless glance over the

slender flower stems. The soll for foot and a haff in length. The flowers out on deck. this aster bed was only medium rich. will last a fortnight if the water in Cultivation and selection will make which they are placed is changed by a large and angry man who had wonderful flowers of asters.

so. They require a small amount of profusely and some of them throughout the entire year. And they can always be depended on to do well under such conditions as prevail in the average garden. They are therefore much better adapted to the needs of the woman who cannot devote much time to their culture, than most of the newer kinds are.

tramping the soil down firmly. When

the young plants are about two or

look it.

frequently. The Rose, Emperor and the upper berth. Peony-flower Perfection varieties are care. They bloom freely, most of them blue and white. Have asters if you the edge of his bed, "by endangering a can't have anything else. Petunias, grown in masses, are wonfrost kills them; if a good many of bled to death-"

the old branches are cut away in August the plants are induced to renew | fadden, rushing to his pets. themselves by this treatment. (Copyright, 1913, by C. M. Schultz.)

Plant Diseases.

At the head of the list I would place Cabbage, club root: Lime at the rate the sweet pea. This plant blooms of 75 bushels to acre-partial remedy. with wonderful profusion and until Beans, rust: Use Bordeau mixture. frost comes, if prevented from ripen-Lima beans, blight: Use Bordeaux ing seed. And nothing need be said about its beauty or its fragrance. No mixture. Beets, leaf spot: Use Bordeaux mixlover of flowers can afford to overture. ..

Corn, smut? Cut out and burn. Best results are secured by planting Potatoes, blight: Use Bordeaux mixit as early in the season as possible. make a trench about 6 inches deep, ture.

Peas, mildew: Use Bordeaux mixture.

three inches tall, I draw in some of Lettuce, mildew: Fumes of sulphur.

IMPORTANCE OF DRAINING CLAY LANDS

Yield of Barley from Equal Tile Drained and Undrained Areas at Ashland, Wis. The Yield Was Almost Tripled by Tile Draining the Land.

water. Generally speaking, on heavy (By A. R. WHITSON.) The drainage of heavy clay lands clay good outlets for ditches can be deserves much attention, for the yield had without much trouble and at of crops obtained on such soils is very small expense.

largely proportional to the degree of Whatever system is used, it should drainage. This soil, being naturally he planned and carried out in the retentive of moisture, puddles very most effective way. The important easily if worked when wet, thus pre-venting the entrance of air into the farm successfully the flat clay lands ground. The excess of water also pre- with most crops it is necessary to provents the soil from warming up early vide some practical system of surface in the spring, and thus retards the drainage.

planting of seed and its germination The land should be plowed in narafter being planted. The bacteria and row lands leaving dead furrows about other organisms which prepare the 30 feet apart. The open furrows are nitrogen of the soil for the use of the cleaned out and the water from them igher plants cannot do, their work flows into a ditch on the side of the

higher plants cannot do their work well in a wet or puddled soil. They must have air and a comparatively high temperature in order to do their best work. The surface water which accumu-iates after heavy rains should not be allowed to remain on the ground long. Hence the importance of having a sood system of surface drains or Chebes to marry every this superfluous

When he came in he was greeted

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By AMELIA COWAN.

Gilfadden was hastening down the

street toward the dock where he was

to take his boat to cross the lake when

he caught the glint of red gold in a.

"Say!" he muttered to himself as he

paused and watched a number of gold.

fish darting to and fro in the clear wa-

ter. "That's just the thing for the

porch at the cottage! Nice aquarium

among the fern boxes-why didn't I

Glifadden tramped into the store

and when he emerged he was tenderly

encircling with one arm a globular

parcel. It was a large glass globe con-

taining eight goldfish. The young per-

son who had waited on him had large

and melting eyes and her gaze had so

bewildered Gilfadden that he accepted

what she gave him with no question.

She had murmured something about

our best people never carrying a bowl

of goldfish with a wooden handle, so

Everybody bumped into that extend-

The young person had explained that

covered to give the fish air. When

Gilfadden reached the dock so much

water had splashed out that he hast-

ened to the water cooler to replenish

whiskers. "You'll kill 'em! Don't you

know that's ice water, an' ice water

isn't what goldfish like? Dip it up

With the assistance of the elderly

philanthropist with whiskers, Gilfad-

den tied a string to a tin can and low-

The attendant at the foot of the

"No." fibbed Gilfadden. "Just a glass

Reaching his stateroom, Gilfadden

from the river!"

"Hey!" called an elderly man with

shop window.

think of it before?"

"Wha'd yuh mean," began the large grand flowers, in red, rose, purple, man flercely as he stuck his head over respectable man's life with wild animals? I stepped into that confounded derfully showy and they bloom until bowl and might have cut myself and

"Did you kill my fish?" roared Gil-

"I hope so!" snapped the large man. "Nice thing to step on with your bare foot-a cold, squirmy fish! I could have the law on you-"

"You've killed one!" cried Gilfadden, holding the corpse up by the tail. "A perfectly good, innocent little goldfish! They're imported, I'd have you know, and that fish'll cost you 50 cents! What right have you to interfere with my luggage? It's a penitentiary offense-"

"Aw, go soak your head!" growled the fat man. "And you whistle for that 50 cents, will you?"

He crawled under his covers and low rumblings of wrath continued to emerge. The boat was beginning to roll unevenly and Gilfadden pre-pared for bed, with one eye on the goldfish bowl. It got rougher and at each pitch water splashed out from the bowl. Sitting on the edge of his berth, Gilfadden took the bowl in his arms and cuddled it. By easing the roll he managed to keep most of the water inside the bowl. Once in' a while there would be a particularly vicious roll and he would receive a splash of the liquid against his chest. When this happened and he said "Ouch!" the large man protested and threatened to call the steward and have Gilfadden put out as crazy.

All that wretched night Gilfadden clasped the bowl of goldfish to his clasped the bowl of goldish to his bosom except when he periodically PATENTS ington, D.C. Booksfree, High refilled it. When dawn came and he gazed at his swimming bed, Gilfadden decided that he might just as well have turned the goldfish out on the blankets and let them paddle happily around while he took a nap.

Red eyed, disheveled and miserable Gilfadden disembarked and headed for his lunch. He slung in his suitcases and as he balanced himself and stepped in the involuntary contraction of his arm smashed the goldfish globe, already cracked from the adventure with the large man's feet. Gilfadden slumped down upon a seat and began tearing off the paper wrappings like mad. The water trickled all over

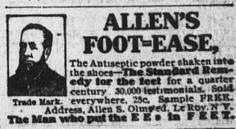
his neat gray trousers. "Save 'em!" he begged, weakly, of the staring launchman. "Get some water!" On the opened paper wrappings seven goldfish flopped half-heartedly and expired.

"Gee!" said the launchman, still taring. "Is that some new kind of

Glifadden was too angry to reply

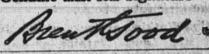
Love is a cannibal that feeds on its

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Grass Lake, visited friends here Sat urday. Mr. and Mrs. John Fulford, of Rom ulus, are guests of friends in this v	be so used. But although I regard this theory as feasible I do not attribute to cats,	In the evening the choir and several Sunday school classes will	new shapes.	arrivals of latest modes and colorings in Lisle, Cotton and Silk at 19c to 50c pair. Special prices on 3 and 6 pair boxes.
cinity. Mrs. Henry Frey, of Francisco vi	power to presage good fortune, simply because I have had no experience of	"The Victor of Bozrah." There will be special offerings at	Together With a New Necktie	A Pair of New Shoes
lage spent Wednesday with Chelse friends.	a it myself. Yet, adopting the same lines of argument, I see no reason why cats	these various services for the home	Will make you feel festive. Your Easter selection can be made from our assortment of NEW	A fair of New Shoes
Miss Christine Schaible, of Detroit	should not prognosticate good as well	Entertainment Course.	COLORINGS in the NEWEST SHAPES. We have	Of the famous "PACKARD" or "PINGREE" makes will make your step lighter and feet more
was the guest of Miss Mary Koc. Sunday.	Touchy Subject.	The Redpath Fraternity Glee Club	Specials at \$25c, 50c and 75c.	confortable.
Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Miller, of Jack son, were guests of Mrs. J. Runcima	of state, is probably the most famous			We show them in Tan or Black at \$3.50 to
Sunday.	bicycle rider in the District of Colum- bia. Each summer he makes a long	ment is unique, consisting of college	Even a pair of NEW SUSPENDERS of which	\$5.00 per pair.
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troit, spentSaturday and Sunday with relatives here.	burst the American gunboat Yankton	path Bureau puts out nothing but the best. Single admission tickets for	nickel or enameled buckle leathers in tan, grey or	Plain Blues Diagonals, Serges or English and
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Margaret Young were Ann Arbo visitors Sunday.	they left a crowd of anxious newspa- per men were questioning the assist-	National Progressive Caucus.		At 15.00, \$18.00 and \$25.00
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day at the home of R. D. Walker. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Musson, o	After which four correspondents ex-	the purpose of nominating candidates for the various township offices to be	HANDKERCHIEFS—Lily white, fine linen, 1-8 and 1-4 inch hem, at 2 for 25c, 19c, 25c and 50c	Raincoat
Howell, were guests at the home o Mr. and Mrs. D. Clark, of Lyndon	proded with a four bang.	elected at the annual township meet- ing to be held on April ;7, 1913, and	each.	At \$5.00, \$6.00, \$10.00 and \$15.00, and you will be right in it.
this week.	He had just arrived in Colorado	foundi business as may property comen	A second s	and be aight in it. /
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tle grew fast and furious, when sudhowever, the strict application of this denly an enormous stream of water rule to determine the claims of any from a fire engine drenched every-

building to preservation would mean. body. The colored powder became wet, in a rapidly changing and developing and mingling together, dyed us all in community, the destruction of practibrilliant variegated hues. cally everything of present moderate After this sort of thing had gone and future great historic interest. Conon for half an hour it ceased by muservation of potential relics is neces-

of "cape smoke" and wine sufficienttual consent, and we returned to the a thing must endure its full century where we were most unceremoniously private gardens of the maharajah, pitched into a tank of running water. the native being supplied with "light submitting the matter to the voters

Cape Smoke. The chiefs of Basutoland and Bechuanaland demand prohibition, and take care that it is secured to their people. But nevertheless the brandy

twenty-one of them were represented at a meeting of workers in Ann Arbor. ANN ARBOR-According to the present intention of the special water committee of the common council, party of the Cape Colony leaves no the people of Ann Arbor will have stone unturned to promote the sale another opportunity to vote on the ly strengthened to suit the native water question some time this spring taste. Nothing can be more falla- though probably not at the spring clous or hypocritical than to speak of election, as the time is too short for

"Having thoroughly tested your "BAL-VET." I hav: found it to be eractly as you say it is. I feed it to hogs and colts and never had better results in my life. Many hogs in the neighbor-hood died of cholera: I have had no trouble here." - JOHN H. LEYENDECKER, Rt. 63, Byron Center, Mich.

in this country of its ever becoming venerable at all. The rule would send it to the dump heap at ninety without remorse, even if its character were such that, had the march of business been ten years slower, it would have come to be treasured in the relic class .- New York Tribune.

sary if we are to have real ones. If

before it begins to be regarded as

venerable ,there is very little chance

Pennies.

That Americans are careless of their small change is evidenced by the fact that of the 150,000,000 pennies annually sent out from the Philadelphia mint only a small percentage are ever accounted for afterward.

It is thought that but a very small percentage of pennies lost in the streets are ever found, since they lack luster and fail to catch the eye as does a silver coin. The chances are that they are swept up with rubbish and so, for the most part, lost as

County fairs and shows of various kinds mutilate thousands of pennies every year. At the fairs one may see a machine that will flatten a cent and at the same time emboss a souvenir view of the event.

Hundreds of thousands of pennies. are carried out of the United States by tourists, who leave them abroad. paper in place of that prepared as A year or two ago 100,000 of them above: were shipped to Cuban bankers and placed in circulation among the laboring classes in Cuba. The American copper runs a close second to the pin, of which millions are lost every year.

New York's Largest Oak.

The largest oak of which there is any record in New York state formerly stood a short distance from the town of Geneseo, and it is famous in history as the spot where the big tree treaty was signed. It was made with the Seneca tribe of Indiana by Robert Morris, acting for a land company, in 1797. This was the same Robert Morris who was one of the signers of the Declaration of Independence. The tree was sometimes called the Wadsworth oak, as the log house of he original aettler, William Wadsorth, stood nearby and was used as the council house during the treaty negotiations. In 1857 the big tree fell down, due to decay. Its trunk near the ground was 27 feet in circumference, and estimates were made that it was close to 1,000 years old.

More Expensive Than Flowers. Footelighte-How chesty the tragelan looks today. Miss Sue Brette-Yes; somebody hrew an egg at him last night. "Well, I should think he'd consider hat an insult." Insult nothing! Don't you know low high eggs are!"

Good Helpmate. Mrs Yeast—So your friend is mar-ted at last. Is his wife a good help-validity or death. The amount of the

east-I should say so. Why, mer I saw her dragging the hose all over the place ski and bobsleigh accidents in the Mr. Yeast-I should say so. Why,

was dyed a deep scarlet all over my wines." The native wants something body, and it was fully a month before the color entirely disappeared from my face and hands .- Youth's Companion. torchlight procession."

Recording Finger Prints.

methods which overcome these diffi-

Bad Men Feel Pain More.

Insurance for Mountain Climbers.

science.

were at one time no fewer than 1,500 persons in the Johannesburg jails Hitherto it has been customary in charged with illicit selling of intoxifollowing up criminal clews, to make cants. The crime is that of giving a permanent record of finger prints by photographic means. This method, veritable poison to natives-all at a price frequently of ten shillings a however, has a number of obvious disadvantages. Thus, for example, cases bottle. The punishment for this lucrative and murderous traffic is, Mr. arise in which the finger print to be Wilmot contends, "absolutely preposrecorded is not accessible to an orditerous," and after some months of nary camera. Or again it may be loeasy prison life the brazen trafficker cated upon some rounded surface returns to his easy method of makwhich cannot be properly focused. Dr. Heindl describes one or two new ing money.

Water Colors.

culties. The first method consists in dusting the impression-which is always more or less greasy-with some blue that is sometimes noticed is colored powder, and then expressing often nothing more than the reflecagainst it a paper treated with a mixtion of a clear sky from the surface ture of fifty grams wax, fifty grams of brown river water. But men that paraffin, and twenty drops of glycerin. have studied the sea say that the wa-An excelent inverted copy is thus obter is bluest when it is most salty. tained, and as the paper is entirely They say that in such salty places flexible any kind of a surface can be as the Gulf of Mexico and the Medithus treated. The second method terranean sea the blue is caused by makes use of photographic gelatine the saity quality and not by the summer skies. The sea in the northern

oceans is green rather than blue. If you have ever visited a natatorium, where the water for swimming Does a bad man feel pain more is held in a great white tiled tank. than a man who leads an honest life? you must have noticed the color. It has been stated apropos the de-When the surface of the water is un-

cision of the British house of comtroubled the color is a deep green, exmons to punish white slavers by flogcept where direct sunlight strikes it ging, that by a happy provision of nature the skin appears actually to become more sensitive as the moral sense becomes deadened. A doctor said that as a rule those who are pears, to be replaced by a blue like criminally inclined bear pain or bodily suffering of any kind extremely badly. Men who are quite hardened will find that it is colorless. on the moral side of their character

Constanza.

seem to get more self-conscious about their physical feelings than ordinary Constanza, which has sprung into men do. A man who is morally lax fame as a city of refuge for the Daily leads a loose life and destroys his nervous system. He feels pain much from the Turkish censor, is an immore acutely than a man of average temperate habits and a clean con-It was also a place of interest in Roman days. Trajan's wall ran down to the outskirts of the town, which had another name then, and afterward

Owing to the large number of accibecame Kustenji. But the office windents occurring every year to moundow will rather care to note that Ovid tain climbers and tourists in the Alps, in his banishment used to seek his several Swiss insurance companies recreation in the society supplied by have established an accident policy for the few distinguished compatriots setthe benefit of persons undertaking tled by the little harbor on the Black these mountain excursions. For a sea. It is not an unpleasant place premium of 12 cents a seaso ncertain just now, for the autumn lasts agree-Alpine clubs offer insurance to their ably into the middle of November. premium of 12 cents a season certain Ovid's complaints of Tomi seem somewith medical care, etc., included. An insurance company of Vienna offers what exaggerated.

"Alpine insurance" at a premium of Willing to Compromise. "I want to marry your daughter," said the timid young man. "Are you economical?" asked

"Oh, yes; I have run an au or a year on about sirty d "Can't you co 'd like to hire you as my

the

at that time. with a "bite" in it, and is not satis-BRIGHTON-A pair of fine steers fied with any intoxicant which does not proceed down his throat "like a coming into town Tuesday morning at-

tracted considerable attention. They Within the last three months there were raised and fattened by Miss Lena Mackenroth of North Brighton and she demanded and received seven and one-half cents per pound for them. P. G. Hartman & Son were the purchasers and the price paid was \$165. -Argus.

> ANN ARBOR-The jury in the case of Robert Sherwood of Ypsilanti against the D., J. & C. returned a verdict of no cause of action last Friday afternoon. Sherwood sued for \$5,000 damages for injuries alleged to have been received when a traction

Bodies of water take on different car struck him several months ago in colors at different times. The intense Wayne county. The court granted 20 days in which to move for a new trial.

> ANN ARBOR-Suit was begun by John C. Wilson of this city Monday against the Michigan Central railroad company for \$3,000 damages for injuries alleged to have been received a year ago when Mr. Wilson was on his way home from the Pacific coast. At a station where the train stopped in western Michigan he alleged there was a sudden bump that threw him across a seat and broke two of his ribs.

GRASS LAKE-The badly decomposed body of a man between 50 and and turns it to a brilliant olive. But 60 years of age was found Friday let a swimmer once disturb the sur- afternoon by Howard Pucker, lying face and seed little waves rippling in in a ditch beside the Michigan Cenevery direction, and the green disap tral railroad tracks at Channing crossing, one mile east of Grass Lake. The that of the sky. Yet if you catch up body I was water-soaked and badly some of this water in your hand you bruised, and it is thought that the man may have fallen from a train.

In the pockets of the clothes of the dead man were found a pawn ticket

bearing the name William Hibbard, Chronicle war correspondent in flight and issued by the Wm. Roach pawn shop of Jackson, January 23, and two portant marine asset for Roumania. tickets to the Bijou theatre of the same date, and it is believed the body has been lying in the ditch since that time, probably hidden from view by snow and water.

Best Known Cough Remedy

-For forty-three years Dr. King's New Discovery has been known throughout the world as the most reliable cough remedy. Over three million bottles were used last year. Isn't this proof? It will get rid of your cough, or we will refund your money. J. J., Owens, of Allendale, S. C., writes the way hundreds of others have done: "After twenty years, I find that Dr. King's New Discovery is the best remedy for coughs and colds that I have ever used." For coughs or colds and all throat and lung troubles, it has no equal. 50c and \$1.00. L. P. Vogel, H. H. Fenn Co., L. T. Freeman Co. Advertisement



to last all your stock 60 days. Take it home with you and place it where all your farm animals can run to it freely. Then watch results. If "Sal-Vet" does not do what I claim-if it don't rid your stock of the deadly stomach and intestinal worms and prove entirely satisfactory TO YOU, simply notify the dealer and he will refund your money in full. You won't be out a single penny. I take all the risk. Remember, you get ALL your money back if you are not pleased. You certainly can't afford to risk the loss of a single animal when such a fair, square, liberal offer like this is made to you. You know your dealer-he accepts your word as to the results. You take no risk whatever.

SIDNEY R. FEIL, Pres., The S. R. Feil Co., Cleveland, Ohio

To Our Patrons: Get rid of the worms in your stock and watch your profits grow. "Sal-Vet" is giving wonderful satisfaction to our customers. We carry it in stock and will gladly arrange to let any farmer in this vicinity try it 60 days on Mr. Feil's liberal money-back offer. Come in and get a supply the next time you come to town. We guarantee "Sal-Vet" and back up every statement in this advertisement. You take no risk. You'll find it the cheapest stock conditioner you ever used.

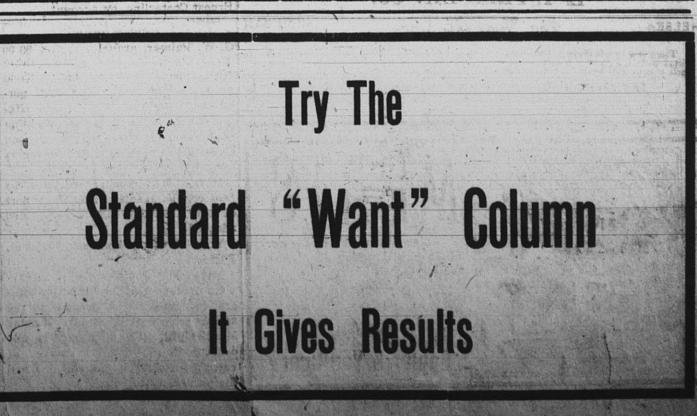
L. P. VOGEL, Chelsea, Mich.

Good Roads Meeting At Town Hall, Chelsea

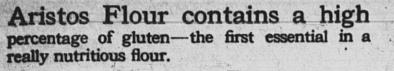
Friday, March 21st

At 7:30 o'clock P. M.

Prominent Speakers will Deliver Addresses



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It is a strong, water-absorbing flour that yields a large wholesome loaf, sweet, with brown crust, fine texture and full of flavor.

It is uniformly milled from Red Turkey Wheat, a sound, hard wheat famous for its unusual merit.

Starch of the highest value and correct proportion is found in Aristos Flour. Its moisture content is low, testifying to its high efficiency as a solid food and to the soundness of the dry, ripe grain from which it is made.

Order a sack of Aristos from your grocer and learn today to bake a superb loaf of bread, delicious light cake, and rich tender pastry.





FOR SALE BY ALL DRUGGISTS



Council Proceedings. [OFFICIAL.] COUNCIL ROOMS, Chelsea, Mich., March 5, 1913. Pursuant to adjournment board met in regular session. Meeting called to order by the president. Roll call by the clerk. Present-Trustees, McKune, Hummel, Brooks, Palmer, Dancer. Absent-Trustee, Lowry. The following bills were presented and read by the clerk as follows: LIGHT AND WATER Albion Chemical Works one barrel oil.....\$ 14 84 Fort Wayne Elect. Works, brush, holders and spring ... Dearborn Drug and Chemical Wks. 1 bbl. water treatment A. T. Knowlson Co., fixtures Detroit Mfg. Supply Co., 1 bale rags..... Candall Packing Co., packing The Cutler-Hammer Mfg. Co., repairing starting box..... The W. G. Nagle Elect. Co., lamps..... Duncan Elect. Mfg. Co., meter General Elect. Co., leaf, unit 23 30 and lamps..... A. E. Winans, express chgs. Robert Leach, labor setting poles John Kelly, frt. and ctg..... Roy Evans, 1 mo. salary..... 37 50 Chas. Hyzer, 1 mo. salary..... E. Paul, $\frac{1}{2}$ mo. salary..... W. H. Mans, $\frac{1}{2}$ mo. salary.... 30 00 Anna Hoag, 1 mo. salary..... GENERAL FUND 12 50 H. Schultz, election supplies..... Wm. Bacon Holmes Co., coal Howard Brooks (chief) Johnson fire Mich. State Tel. Co., toll 20 00 Hirth & Wheeler, supplies and labor Dr. G. W. Palmer, health officer 1911-12. H. E. Cooper, 1 mo. salary.... 150 00 27 50 G. P. Staffan, 1 year's salary president H. E. Cooper, 1 year's salary 125 00 200 00

clerk Herman Dancer, 1 year's salary treasurer..... M. A. Shaver, supplies..... Bert B. TurnBull, services village attorney..... STREET FUND 100 00

Chas. Martin, cleaning street Roy Wilsey, 1 day with team 5 00 Moved and supported that the bills as read be allowed and orders be drawn on the treasurer for their amounts. Carried. There being no further business to come before the meeting it was moved and supported to adjourn. Carried. HECTOR E. COOPER, Village Clerk.

COUNCIL ROOMS, Chelsea, Mich., March 13, 1913. Board met in regular session. Meetng called to order by the president. Roll called by the clerk.

were presented and read by the clerk

LIGHT AND WATER

GENERAL FUND

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4 00

4 00

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15 00

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99 80

35 00

70 21

Present-Trustees, McKune

nel, Brooks, Palmer, Dancer.

Kantlehner Bros., supplies..\$

Roy Evans, postage

Jacob Hummel, drayage

Chelsea Standard, printing ...

J. E. McKune, 1 day board reg-istration \$2, 1 day elect. \$4

L. G. Palmer, 1 day election. .

J. N. Dancer, 1 day election ...

H. D. Witherell 1 day election

Geo. P. Staffan, 1 day election

C. Hummel, 1 day election ...

Wm. Keusch, 1 day election

gate tener..... Robt. Foster, I day election

gate tender H. E. Cooper, 1 day registra-

tion board Frank Brooks, 1 day registra-

tion board.....

amounts. Carried.

treasurer viz:

L. T. Freeman, labor with

STREET FUND

Absent-Trustee, Lowry.

as follows:

Moved and supported that the bill The whole number of votes cast for the office of president was 457 of be paid. Yeas-Hummel, Palmer, Dancer, which D. C. McLaren received 262 Storms, Merkel, Wurster. Naysand Wm. Bacon 195. Moved by Mc-None. Carried. Kune, supported by Dancer that D.

Moved by Wurster, supported by C. McLaren having received a majority of all votes cast, that he be de- Pnimer, that the doubtful electric clared duly elected to the office of light and water accounts be placed in President for the ensuing year. Car- the hands of the village attorney for collection. ried.

The whole number of votes cast Yeas-Hummel, Palmer, Dancer, Storms, Merkel, Wurster. Naysfor the office of clerk was 456 of which C. W. Maroney received 250 and H. None. Carried.

E. Cooper 206. Moved by Dancer, Moved by Hummel, supported by supported by McKune that C. W. Merkel, that the electric light and Maroney having received a majority water committee go through the list of all votes cast, that he be declared of those delinquent and check the duly elected to the office of clerk for names of those to place on such list. the ensuing year. Carried. Yeas-Hummel, Palmer, Dancer, The whole number of votes cast for Storms, Merkel, Wurster. Naysthe office of treasurer was 456 of None. Carried.

which Herman J. Dancer received Moved by Merkel, supported by 5 95 242 and Albert E. Winans 214. Moved Storms, that all delinquent bills for 11 16 by Hummel, supported by Brooks, electric lights, water and fixtures re-

maining unpaid after April 15th, serthat Herman J. Dancer having received the majority of votes cast for vice to such users will be discontinued treasuer be declared duly elected to without further notice.

the office of treasurer. Oarried. Yeas-Hummel, Palmer, Dancer, The whole number of votes cast for Storms, Merkel, Wurster. Naysthe offices of trustees was 1369 of None, Carried.

Moved by Hummel, supported by which Cone Lighthall received 227, Thos. McQuillan 228, Frank Brooks Dancer, that the books be audited by 30 00 207, F. E. Storms 233, Peter Merkle some competant auditor, the same to 30 00 233, Dallas H. Wurster 241. begin the year March, 1908.

Yeas--Hummel, Dancer, Palmer, Moved by Brooks, supported by Storms, Merkel, Wurster, Navs-Palmer, that F. E. Storms, Peter None. Carried. Merkel and Dallas Wurster having

received a majority of all the votes Moved by Storms, supported by 10 70 cast that they are hereby declared Dancer, that the board appoint a duly elected to the offices of trustee street commissioner whose duties are

for the ensuing two years. Carried. to be under the supervision of the The whole number of votes cast for village board, also the street and sidethe office of assessor was 458 of which walk work pertaining to the village. J. Wilbur VanRiper received 258 and Yeas-Hummel, Dancer, Palmer, John S. Cummings 200. Moved by Storms, Merkel, Wurster. Nays-

Palmer, supported by Brooks that None. Carried. J. Wilbur VanRiper having received a Moved by Hummel, supported by

majority of all the votes cast for the Dancer, that the night of meeting of office of assessor be declared duly the common council for the year 1913 200 00 elected to the office of assessor for be the first and third Mondaysof each the ensuing year. Carried. month, except when the same falls on Approved March 13, 1913. a legal holiday, or on election days,

GEO. P. STAFFAN, President. then to be on the following Monday at There being no further business to 7:30 p. m. come before the meeting it was

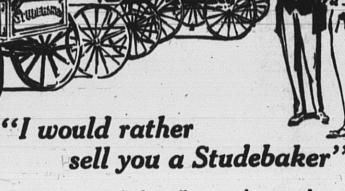
Yeas-Hummel, Dancer, Palmer, Storms, Merkel, Wurster. Nays-None. Carried.

COUNCIL ROOMS 24th. Carried. Chelsea, Mich., March 17, 1913. C. W. MARONEY, Village Clerk. Pursuant to call of the president

the common council met in regular session in the council rooms. The WAS ONCE ROMAN CITY meeting called to order by president

D. C. McLaren. Present-Trustees, Hummel, Palmer,

Dancer, Storms, Merkel, Wurster. DURAZZO HAS HISTORY EXTEND this route. ING FAR INTO PAST. State of Michigan, County of Wash-



tudebake

When your dealer tells you that you know he's honest.

He may have cheaper wagons in stock, but he knows the Studebaker is the best.

And so do you.

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STUDEBAKER South Bend, Ind. NEW YORK CHICAGO DALLAS KANSAS CITY DENVER MINNEAPOLIS SALT LAKE CITY SAN FRANCISCO FORTLAND, ORE.

Leslie Carter in "Zaza."

Durazzo has dreamed for years, of a Mrs. Leslie Carter, under the manrailroad that might help it back to its lost glory. The people, though, had agement of John Cort, will make her expected that it would be built from appearance at the Whitney theatre, Monastir. They had not contemplated Saturday, April 5, in "Zaza" one of Moved by Hummel, supported by that the port might fall into the hands her great characterizations in which Storms, that we adjourn until March of Albania's hereditary enemies and she created a furore some years ago that they would carry out the pet proin New York and in which she has ject. Should the Servians manage to retain this port they would be forced not appeared in a very long time. to make railway communication and Her performance of this role origindo a great deal of hard work upon ally, won for her the greatest exthe harbor, consuming in all two or pressions of praise ever accorded an three years, before they could send artist. their products to a foreign market by

Her interpretation of the role won for her also at the time wonderful comparison with those great emotion-

warm-hearted woman of the bour-

geoise class-a cafe chantant singer,

She-is said to almost carry audiences

and insult, pours itself out in a tem-

pest of passionate fury. She dismiss-

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was always latent in her at her worst.

Audiences have testified its approval

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To Our Friends and Neighbors

You know us. You know we would not-that we could not afford to-go back on our word. Nor can you afford to ignore this money-back-if-not-satisfied offer on this splendid laxative.

We honestly believe we have the best bowel remedy ever made-the most pleasant-to-take, most per-manently beneficial laxative for relief from the miseries and dangers arising from constipation.

We wouldn't say this if we didn't believe it to be true. We wouldn't risk our reputation by making such statements did we not feel sure you would find them true.

Our faith is built both on the knowledge of what Rexall Orderlies are made of and on observation of very many severe cases in which they have proven their merit.

Try them at Our Risk

If they do not abundantly prove their merit with you also — if you are not entirely satisfied with them — we will refund your money — and we will do that on your mere say-so. We don't ask you to risk a penny. Isn't that fair?

Just let the bowels fail in properly doing their work-just let their action be delayed and incomplete and the entire system and every other organ suffers. Wastes that

CHELSEA

CAUTION: Please bear in mind that Rexall Orderlies are not sold by all drug-gists. You can buy Rexall Orderlies only at The Rexall Stores. Yeu can buy Rexall Orderlies in this community only at our store:

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should have been dispelled remain to poison the system. Headaches, biliousness, nervous ness and other tormenting and seri-ous ills are common when the bowels fail to act daily as nature intended. All this may be avoided, if you will

accept our advice. Rexall Orderlies

taste just like candy. They are soothing and easy in action. They do not cause griping, nausea, purging or excessive looseness. They tend to tone and strengthen intestinal nerves and muscles. They promptly relieve constipation, and help to permanently overcome it.

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MICHIGAN

Jessie Painter, on account labor W. Rush, on account labor ... Geo. Nordman, on acc't labor Wm. Snow, on account curbing Ernest Casterline, on account

J. A. Danton, on salary \$

Jas. Speer, telegraph account

J. A. Danton, on salary

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Kempf Com. & Savings Bank

interest

Wm. Snow, on account curbing

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labor 5 00 STREET FUND G. W. Palmer, gravel..... 80 00

The president reported that three electric light poles set on McKune property were put there with permission from property owners without charge with the understanding that same are to be removed upon reasonable notice from property owners.

Moved by Brooks, seconded by Dancer, and resolved that the report of the president be accepted and adopted.

Yeas-Brooks, Hummel, Dancer, Palmer. Nays-None. Carried.

On reading a statement of the votes cast for the several officers at the annual village election held Monday March 10th, 1913, the council hereby declare that the total number of rotes as shown by the poll list and the persons voting was 465.

tenaw, Village of Chelsea, ss. To Jacob Hummel, George W. Palmer, J. Nelson Dancer, Frank E. Storms, Minutes of previous meeting read Peter Merkel and Dallas H. Wurster, and approved. The following bills

Absent-None.

moved and supported to adjourn.

HECTOR E. COOPER, Village Clerk.

trustees of said village, please take notice that I hereby appoint a regular meeting of the common council of said village, to be held in the council

rooms Monday, March 17th, 1913, at the hour of 7 o'clock p.m. for the 1 00 purpose of organizing and for the 23 00 transaction of such other business as

may come before the council. D. C. MCLAREN, President of the Village of Chelsea. Dated, March 17th, 1913. State of Michigan, County of Wash-

4 00 tenaw, Village of Chelsea, ss. Hector 2 00 Cooper, marshal of said village, being 2 00 duly sworn, deposes, and says, that on the 17th day of March, 1913, before 2 00 the hour of 12 o'clock of said day he served a true copy of the attached

appointment of a said regular meeting of the council of said village, upon 12 00 all the persons therein named by de-as read be allowed and orders be same to each of the following named drawn on the treasurer for their persons, viz.: F. E. Storms, Peter

Merkel, Dallas H. Wurster, Jacob Moved by Hummel, supported by Hummel, Geo. W. Palmer, J. Nelson Dancer, and resolved that the clerk Dancer. At the same time informing is hereby instructed to issue orders' said persons with whom copies were for the following bills and items left, of the nature of the notice, at which have been paid by the village least six hours before said 7 o'clock

> p. m. HECTOR E. COOPER. Marshal of the Village of Chelsea. Sworn and subscribed to before me this 17th day of March, 1913. GEO. A. BEGOLE,

Notary Public for Washtenaw County, 80 00 State of Michigan. My commission expires January 7 50 16th, 1917. 10 00

[SEAL] The following appointments were made by the president: President pro tem.-Jacob Hummel.

Finance-Wurster, Storms, Merkel. Sidewalk-Dancer, Merkel, Palmer, Street-Merkel, Dancer, Hummel. Electric light and water-D. C. MeLaren, pres., Storms, Wurster. Village Attorney-J. Kalmbach. Health Officer-Dr. Andros Gulde. Moved by Hummel, supported by

Merkel, that the appointments as made by the president be confirmed. Carried unanimously. Moved and supported that the bond

the sum of \$10.000.00 with Harmen S. into the bay. Holmes and C. J. Downer as sureties

be accepted. Yeas-Hummel, Palmer, Dancer, Storms, Merkel, Wurster. Nays-1 None. Carried.

The following bill was read by the clerk:

F. L. Davidson, 3433 square feet walk at 44c...... 154 48 Bolken

Ancient Name for Town, at That Time a Port of Considerable Promience, Was Epidamus, but Later Was Changed.

Durazzo, the Albanian port which has attracted interantional attention on account of its occupation by the Servians in opposition to the wishes of the Austrians, is just such an outlet to the sea as the Servians have the chance of safety was a question

to trust the stories of some of the Al- heroines, but of them all no name is and humbled woman, in whom afflicbanian patriots the Turks dumped worthy of more reverent rememthem there purposely to ruin the har brance.

bor-and it has become silted up Steamers of the Austrian Lloyd stop there twice a week and carry away olive oil, cotton and fruits, which are strength is failing somewhat. I used abundantly produced on the rich to walk around the block every mornlands of the neighborhood. . Durazzo was a port more than six I get half-way round I have to turn centuries before the Christian era and come back."-Woman's Home and became a populous and important Companion. city. When the Romans came they

didn't like the sound of its ancient name. Epidamus-it was too much like their word damnum-and they changed it., to Dyrrachium, which time and later occupants corrupted to its present name. It was the beginning of a Roman road southward along the coast and of the great military road, Via Egnatia, running through to Salonica and the Hellespont. It has been the scene of much strife, and Slavs, Normans and Venetians had been masters of its port before the Turks took it in 1501. An earthquake destroyed Durazzo in 1273, and the only traces of its ancient build-

ings are in broken columns and marbles where the city once stood.

The city, which was formerly an island, is joined to the mainland by works are situated and partly fresh and haunted by "storks, frogs and fevers." Durazzo is scarcely more than a shadow of its former self. The old walls are dilapidated, plane trees grow on the ruins of the ancient Bysantine citadel and many of the Roman remains, funeral slabs, columns and inscriptions have been smashed up by the Turkish government to build a of Herman J. Danrer, treasurer, in road around the point projecting out except when in the smoke,

The port is fifty miles south of Scu tari and is 400 miles nearer the Medit-

erranean than Trieste. The popula-

Edith Evans' Heroism. Among the names which the world loves to honor, in connection with the appalling Titanic disaster, that of cel her, it was said, in this imperso-Edith Evans should not be forgotten, nation. No such acting has been She was one of a number of women seen in late years as she displays in who had taken their places in one of the fourth act. the lifeboats on the doomed liner. Mrs. Carter captures her audience

When it was about to be lowered, from the start by her frank, jovial however, it was found that there was rendition of a careless, good-natured, one more passenger than could be carried in safety.

Who would be the one to give up long coveted, says the New New that would not have been easily set. off their feet by the turbulent close York. As a Turkish port it has been tied if heroic self-forgetfulness had of the fourth act, in which the soul badly run down in the last quarter of not afforded a solution. This young of the woman stung to agony by a century, for the railway from Sal- girl with everything to live for, with jealousy, by outraged love, by scora onica to Metrovitza had diverted a bright future before her, rose to much of the trade that it once con her feet, saying to the woman beside trolled in the interior of the country her that she must remain, since she southward to the Aegean. The harbor had children at home. She went down is filled with big rocks-if you were with the hundreds of other heroes and spectacle of a softened, chastened

Conservation.

and understanding of the various "Yes," said the old man, "I find my phases in her transformation by calling Mrs. Carter out at the end of each act. ing, but lately I feel so tired, when DOES BACKACHE WORRY YOU?

Some Chelsea People Have Learned Moderate. How To Get Relief. "Go away from me," said the fash-How many people suffer from an aching back? ionably dressed woman to the tramp: "I wouldn't have you touch me for How few know the cause? If it hurts to stoop or lift-If you suffer sudden, darting pains-If you are weak lame and tired, Suspect your kidneys. Watch for nature's signal. The first sign may be headache or dizziness. urination. tired feeling. Doan's Kidney Pills, and neighbors.

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field and starts agire at milking time. The cows know as well as the milkers what this little fire and big smoke mean, and they run to get a good place leeward of the fire so as to be in great clouds of smoke. Finland sends out many million dollars of

Warner's White Wine of Tar

descendants will become very well ac-In parts of Finland mosquitoes are so thick that fires have to be made

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LOCAL ITEMS. There are several cases of so-called German measles reported in this Mrs. Irven Weiss, of Lima, is re Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wirkner have ported as being quite ill. noved the farm of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Jorman in Lyndon. John Faber has had a very attrac tive sign erected in front of his place August Lambrecht left Sunday for of business. Big Rapids where he will take a course in pharmacy. The Research Club was entertained at the home of Mrs. S. A. Mapes on Mrs. Inaz Bagge entertained the Monday evening. Five Hundred Club at her home on Wednesday evening. The infant child of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Weinburg is very ill with an Mr. and Mrs. Oren Coy, of Grass attack of pneumonia. Lake, have moved to the farm of O. . Burkhart in Lima. According to reports from Ann Arbor dogs are being poisoned at a The infant daughter of Mr. and lively rate in that city. Mrs. B. B. TurnBull is very ill with an attack of pneumonia. LaFayette Grange will meet with Mr. and Mrs. George Gage Friday Wilbur McLaren, of Lima, made a evening, March 28, 1913. hipment of 800 sheep to the eastern narket the first of this week. Born, Saturday, March 15, 1913, to Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Glazier of Cava-John R. Miner, of Ann Arbor, benaugh Lake, a daughter. an the work of auditing the village books Wednesday of this week. A number of the young people in this vicinity attanded a dancing party Wm. R. Taylor, who has been conat Francisco Monday evening. ined to his home for some time, is reported as being slightly better. The Cytherean Circle was entertained at the home of Mrs. H. W. The democrats of Sylvan will hold Schmidt last Friday afternoon. caucus at the town hall, at four clock Saturday afternoon, March 29. Miss Nina Crowell entertained the Bay View Circle at her home on Mc-Mrs. N. F. Prudden and daughter Kinley street on Monday evening. attended the girls track meet of the Normal college in Ypsilanti Friday Miss Margaret Vogel entertained evening twelve of her friends at a six o'clock dinner at her home on Saturday eve-There will be a special meeting of ning. Olive Lodge No. 156, F. & A. M., at p. m. Tuesday, March 25. Work in A large load of new household furthe third degree. niture was sent to the Steabler farm, near Ann Arbor, by Holmes & Wałker A number of the Bos Scouts were this morning. out target shooting last Saturday. The boys expect to take part in the Ours is a man's store where man can fill his every J. P. Wood, who has been quite il Decoration Day exercises. at the home of Mrs. Jas. H. Runciman for the past ten days is reported Rev. W. P. Considine was called to as improving. Detroit Tuesday by the illness of his AND RAINCOATS. sister, Miss Elizabeth Considine. He The members of the W. R. C. will also spent today in Detroit. hold a thimble party and scrub lunch at their hall an Tuesday, March 25th. Inspectors from the State Dairy Each member is to take a friend. and Food Department made an in-SHOES AND RUBBERS FOR MEN AND BOYS spection of the food and dairy pro-Mr. and Mrs. Guy Hulce moved from ducts in this place last Saturday. the Schnaitman residence on west Middle street, to the farm of Mrs. BROTHERS Mrs. W. F. Cornett, of St. Thomas, Susan Cooper, of Lima, last Friday. Ont., and Miss Laura McLean, of Melbourne, Ont., are spending a few

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New Life Amid the Lilies



BY S. E. KISER. as typhoid fever that brought Henry Colthorpe to the end of his faith. So often faith depends upon material things, the con pres

For a year things had been steadily going against Colthorpe. In next morning that it was difficult for May his wife had suffered a nervous him to get out of bed, but he wearily breakdown. The doctors said at first put on his clothes, ate a mouthful of that a complete rest of a month or two breakfast and started away to his in an institution which they recom- work, mended would be sufficient to restore her to health and strength. So she Grimshaw's office. was taken away, and Henry, was left-Lillian. The Easter Lily was nino gears old.

But the doctors were mistaken, as doctors often are. It was November before Mrs. Colthorpe was well enough to return home. Even then she was pale, thin and so weak that the work in the little flat would have been too muon for her if the Easter Lily had not been there to help. All that they had been able to save was gone. The doctors' bills and the charges at the institution had been heavy. Henry Colthorpe was in debt for the first time in his life, but he remained bopeful.

"Never mind. We'll soon be on our feet again. Everything will turn out all right if you'll just keep from worrying and get well as fast as you can." Mary Colthorpe smiled wearily, but

hopefully, and promised to do her best.

The Easter-Lily, who had been waiting and listening, heard them and rushed down the stairs to meet them. "walking typhoid," and said it was She threw her arms around her moth. er's neck and said:

"Oh, mother, I'm so glad. Now it One day when he was able to sit up will not be lonesome here any more." in bed again the doctor said:

ter Lily came down with scarlet fever." well again. You notice 'we.' Your

ther to her bedside. She put her arms around his neck and drew his face down beside her own upon the pillow. "Dear, good papa," she said "Are you glad that I got well?" "Of course I am, darling," "Would you be very sorry if you ad no little girl?" "Yes, very sorry." "But you would have mother."

"I would be glad to have mother, but I could not get along without my little girl." "Why couldn't you ?"

"Because a little girl gives one cour-

"Couldu't you have courage without, little girl?"

"I'm afraid not. I'm afraid I should not have courage or hope or kindness any more, if I had no little girl I'm afraid I should give up the struggle." "What struggle?"

"A struggle that I have to keep making every day. But I have my little girl and so I am able to keep on, and everything is going to be all right. So go to sleep, and dream happy dreams, and tomorrow-tomorrow-why, to-morrow everything will be lovely."

Henry Colthorpe was so weak the

At noon he was called into Thomas

"Colthorpo?" said the "hard headed In the little flat with the Easter Lily. business man," frowning, "I have no-They called her the Easter Lily be- ticed for some time that you've been cause she had been born on Easter loafing at your work. You've made a day and because her real name was number of mistakes that have annoyed

me very much. This is Wednesday. We will not need you here after the end of this week."

During the afternoon Henry Colthorpe lost the remnant of faith that had been left in his heart, and when he got home at night his wife put her hand upon his brow and fearfully

cried: "Henry, you are burning up

marvelous that he had been able to



strong arguments for the faith

"What do you mean by that?", "They call me the Easter Lily because I was born on Easter and my name is Lilian." "Oh. And you brought that lily for through such infinite labor and abys-

me?" "Yes." "Why did you ask whether I had ish miserably in a day. Such waste

asked:

ever had a little girl?" "Because I was wishing you had." "What difference would that make? in a world of order and of love. Come here and sit on my knee."

"Thank you. I knew if you ever some sort pervading the earth and had a little girl you would be good skies, to which the soul of man uncon-



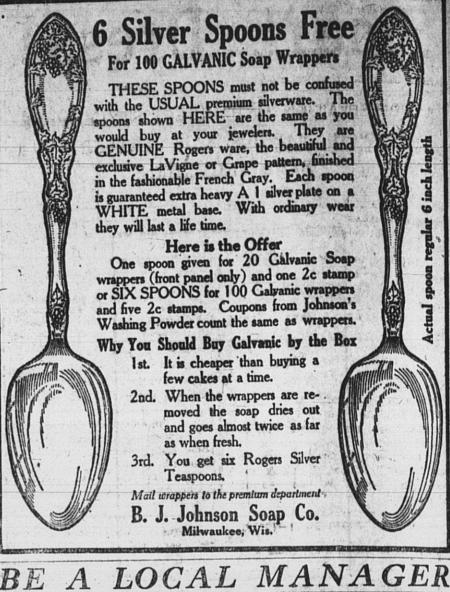
A nice supper dish may be prepared by pouring a batter over pork sausages and baking them in the oven. Take ordinary link sausages, prick them and put them into a pan and set in the oven to try out a little of the surplus fat; pour off the fat and pour over a Yorkshire pudding batter, as follows: A cup of milk, a pint of flour and two well beaten eggs, a teaspoonful of salt. Bake until the pudding is brown.

Sausages may be baked on top of creamed potatoes, making another nice change from the ordinary method. Serve them on the table in the dish in which they have been baked. When serving hamburg steak, it may be made to serve several more by the addition of a little cooked oatmeal or other cereal; season well with salt, pepper and onion juice, make in small pats and fry in hot fat. Or, if left in a long roll it may be broiled nicely.

Ham Souffle .- Take a cup of cold cooked .chopped ham, one-half cup of bread crumbs, three eggs, a pint of milk, and pepper and salt to taste. Beat the eggs light, mix the ingredients thoroughly and bake twenty minutes in a moderately hot oven. Serve with tomato sauce. If served with an escalloped dish, it will not be nec essary to have a sauce for the souffle Ham is better broiled than fried Cut in thin slices, soak an hour in luke warm water to remove the salt. Drain and wipe, then broil five minutes.

Surprise Sausages .- Parboil sausages, divide in half and remove the skins. Wrap in mashed potato, dip in beaten egg and bread crumbs. Fry in deep fat until crisp and, brown Serve these very hot. idea that the universe was built

YOU'LL GET S THY burden hard and heavy! Do thy steps drag wearily! Help to bear thy brother's burden. God A DAY will bear both it and thee. -Elizabeth Charles. POTATO SUBSTITUTES.



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with fever." The doctor decided that he had for weeks been afflicted with

keep up as he did.

A week after Mary's return the Eas- "Well, sir! We'll soon have you Henry Colthorpe began sometimes, wife deserves more credit than I do and kind." The Life Eternal EN of science have offered two

while she was hovering between life for pulling you through. It was her and death, to wonder whether there nursing, more than my medicine, that was really an All-Wise Father who did it."

watched over people. He tried to do Sometimes during the days of his came haggard, his shoulders drooped wish to live.

old man.

ness man." Such a man is likely to be hard-hearted, as well as hardheaded. It did not matter to Mr. Grimshaw how his employes got. along. If they did their work well, he paid them and took no interest in their personal affairs. To him they were no more than automatons, filling their places in his establishment to be cast aside when they ceased to be useful and to be re-

placed by other automatons. If he had been told that the men who worked for him deserved any credit for the success of his business he would have regarded the statement as preposterous. His idea was that his obligations to his employes ceased when he paid them their wages, which were always as small as he could make them without bringing on trouble.

It never occurred to him that any man in his establishment deserved myself." praise or was worthy of a reward for intelligent effort. He regarded his Take it and go men as parts of the machinery which away. I'm busy." he needed to operate the thing which he had built up. When they were Easter." worn out he cast them off and got - "Yes, I know new parts to keep the machine in run- tomorrow is Eastning order.

He was a "hard-headed business man."

Mr. Grimshaw noticed that Henry and glad on East-Colthorpe lagged at his work. Henry er. Colthorpe had for years been a faith- ought to be hapful and useful employe, but that did py on Easter." not give him an excuse for being slow or for making mistakes now.

The Easter Lily had begun to record body from beer and Mary Colthorpe was regaining ing happy. her spirits and her strength when Easter. Christmas came. On St. Valentine's "Have you a day Henry Colthorpe carried two pret-ty cards to his wile and daughter. He "No." had gone without his lunch that day, "Did so that he could afford to buy the cards but neither Mary nor the Easter girl?"

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his work faithfully, but his heart was convalescence Henry Colthorpe was full of trouble and his mind was often inclined to be sorry they had not let clouded. He made mistakes that exas- him die. If it had not been for the perated his employer. His face be- Easter Lily he would have had no

and his feet grew heavy. In a few One day she overheard her mother months he seemed to have become an and father talking about their mis-

fortunes. It was the day before East-Thomas Grimshaw had never been er. She listened while Henry explainregarded as a philanthropist or as a ed how he had been discharged by man who cared much if other people Grimshaw and for the first time she happened to be in distress. He was was able to understand the seriouswhat is known as "a hard-headed busi- ness of their situation.

She put on the best things she had and went out.

Around the corner, there was a florist's shop. The window was full of Easter lilies. She stopped to look at them and while she was looking and wishing that some of them could be hers a young man came out. He noticed her pitiful look.

Fortunately the young man was in love. When a young man is in love he is generous and likely to be actuated by kindly impulses.

The young man turned back into the shop and a moment later he came out again, with an Easter lily in his hand. "Here," he said, handing the flower

to Lilian. "Tomorrow is Easter. I hope you will be happy."

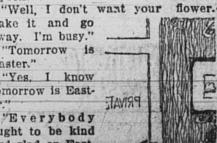
She took the flower and turned away. When she reached Thomas Grimshaw's office he was seated alone at his desk.

ing: "I don't want to buy any flowers," he said, looking over his glasses at it is." Lilian. "Who let you in here?"

"I-I just came in by myself," she replied. "And I don't want to sell any flowers. I brought this fily to give to you."

"You did, eh? Why do you want to give it to me?"

"Because tomorrow is Easter." "Who sent you here?" "Nobody sent me. I came all by



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sciously or subconsciously responds, is less he has a little girl?"

Thomas Grimshaw seemed to be phenomena which coincidence seems kerchief out of his pocket and blew unknown man is somehow stamped inhis nose very vigorously.

They talked about Easter and about is in God's world, that God wants him popularity. lilies and about little girls and little and that the riddle of existence, like boys. At last Mr. Grimshaw asked: "What do you want me to do?" "I want you to come with me," Lilian replied.

It was getting late. He locked his desk and said:

"Very well. Let me carry the lily. It is mine, because you have given it to me, haven't you?" After Thomas Grimshaw had informed Henry Colthorpe that he would

be paid for the time he had been ill and that as soon as he was well enough to work again he could have his old place at an increased salary he started away.

The Easter Lily went out into the dark, narrow hall with him to show him the way down stairs. When he had reached the first landing he turned and looked up and held out his arms toward her. She ran down and

kissed him good-by. Out in the street he stopped for a moment and looked up at the little flat. He held his lily in his hand, and when Lilian appeared at one of the dimly-lighted windows, he waved it at her.

Then he started on again, mutter-

"God bless me! What a fine evening

ANT ALL THE ALTER AND "The Way, the Truth and the Life." Eastertide we feel thee very near. When Jesus met Martha after the and thrill with the sense of thy death of Lazarus, he filled her soul great overflowing tender love to thy with a truth that the world is still children of earth. And as we feel slow to grasp, yet it is the master again with the quickened sense, the truth in the realm of faith. It is this: pitying love of the friend of sinners that our faith does not consist in be- who loved us even unto suffering and lieving in doctrines, or theories, or death on the cross of Calvary, we feel systems, or institutions; it does not how unworthy we are of the least of rest in days-resurrection days, or thy mercies. We have been prone to judgment days, but it does depend wander from the straight narrow nath upon our relation and attitude to a where thou leadest, but even as we person. "I know that he shall rise wander we hear thy dear call and again in the resurrection," Mary fal- come repentant to find pardon and tered, referring to her stricken broth- peace awaiting us. We thank thee for er, "I am the resurrection, and the all the way in which thou hast led us. life." Jesus answered. How impatient We thank thee for the unfolding beauwas Jesus with the spirit that would ties of springtime, the sunshine and be wrangling points of ritual, while showers that call forth life buried in life was waiting to be outpoured up the cold earth, and for all the glad on their dead hearts. They plied voices of nature which sing thy praise. him with speculation: "Whose wife Tune our hearts to the music of the shall she be in the resurrection?" "I infinite, that we may rejoice evermore am the resurrection." "Which is the in the life-giving power of the risen way?" "I am the way." "What is life of Christ within us. Reveal thy-truth?" "Where is life?" "I am life." self. Lord, anew in the light from the I am Water, Light, Bread, Shepherd, empty tomb, that we may turn again Door." Oh, that all might catch the to humbly serve thee as we may with thought! Life instead of mere logic; the glad hope of the resurrection life reform; life more abundant. The with thee, that we may cast aside all aster message is that; that all life doubt and fear, while thou dost hold faith in the Son; that true life is orption in self, t existence, not ab t amassing of riches, or wealth, but of Easter, shall rise spotless and pure rist of the living God.

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> Rice, macaroni, bread crumbs and combinations with these foods will all other of nature's puzzles, will find its happy solution when this corrupmake quite a variety to use in place tion shall have; put on incorruption of potatoes, occasionally. and mortality is swallowed up of life.

There are several kinds of foods

Rice cooked until tender, . mixed with a little butter, sprinkled with grated cheese and onion. Repeat with another layer of rice, and bake. Makes a most nutritious dish, which may be served as a vegetable.

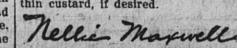
Rice and tomato, baked in layers and well seasoned with cayenne pepper, makes another acceptable dish. Rice, plain boiled, served in a pretty mound, garnished with parsley, will make a most acceptable addition to beefsteak. The rice may be well seasoned and served on a plate, as one does mashed potato. Macaroni With Nuts .-- Take a cup-

ful of cooked macaroni, put it in the bottom of a buttered dish, sprinkle with any kind of coarsely broken nut meats, add a cupful of white sauce, cover with buttered bread crumbs and bake until the crumbs are brown. Hominy is another food rich in nutriment which may be served as a vegetable. Season, and serve well cooked, as potato with meat, or it may be combined with cheese and white sauce and baked.

Hominy Griddle Cakes .-- Add hominy to a griddle cake batter, and cook as usual, or add to muffin mixture and bake in the form of gems or muffins.

Bread Crumb Omelet .-- Soak a cupful of bread crumbs in hot milk, add two well beaten eggs, season with cayenne; add two tablespoonfuls of grated cheese; season with salt and cook in an omelet pan. When set, place in the oven to bake the top.

Orange Chariotte .-- Soften two and a half teaspoonfuls of gelatine in half a cup of cold water, add a half cup of boiling water, a cup of sugar, a cup of orange juice, the rind of an orange grated, two tablespoonfuls of lemon juice and the whip from three cups of cream. Line the mold with sections of orange and chill. Serve with thin custard, if desired.



Austrian Girls to Learn to Gook. Cookery had never been taught in Austrian schools until last September. when the minister of education adder it to the curriculum of all girls' schools under his control, both elementary and advanced. He further stipulated that any girl taking up modern languages or other extra sub jects shall be compelled to includ cookery in her school course. In o our hand, and rejoice in the blessed assurance that we, like the white liller der to carry out the innovation cheaply as possible, restaurant run in connection with the from the darkness of death into glory and life and light eternal, through 73117185

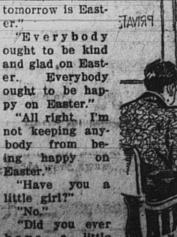


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OULDN'T TAKE ANY CHANCES	Success comes from good work oftener than it does from good luck.	NEWO EDONA THE	ing the standards of purity of drugs,	Girlish Scheme.	
toman Surely Could Not Be Accused	CAREER'S CONSTRUCTION AND A CONSTRUCTION OF A CONSTRUCTURA A CO	NEWS FRIM THE	foods, etc., was agreed to. The Am-	"Your daughter plays some very'ro- bust pleces."	Those Who Rely on
of Having Any Lack of	Red Cross Ball Blue will wash double as many clothes as any other blue. Don't	INDIA THOM THE	berson measure prohibiting the mis- branding of foods and drinks was fav-	"She's got a beau in the parlor,"	
Caution.	put your money into any other. Adv.	INTINA DITATO	ored, Senator Woodworth gained	growled Pa Wombat, "and that loud	the great home remedy which has proved its power to
CONTRACT A STOLEN AND A	Silence is the college yell of the	STATE PAPITE	agreement on the part of the commit-	music is to drown the sound of her mother washing the dishes "-Louis-	relieve safely and speedily the minor ailments arising
woman, accompanied by a lobust	school of experience.	UINIL UNITIOL	tee of the whole for the amendment	ville Courier-Journal	from defective or irregular action of the organs of digestion, find themselves spared hours of suffering
mer, apeared on the platform of a		and the second of the second of the	to the druggist bill which has to de		and able to ward off the attacks of serious sickness.
e railway at a remote country n. For a time she devoted her at-	Constipation causes many serious diseases.	THE MONEY ASKED FOR THE M.	with the authority to revoke licenses in cases of the unauthorized sale of	A GRATEFUL OLD MAN.	
Canal State of Anna and Anna and Anna and Anna	It is thoroughly cured by Doctor Pierce's Pleasant Pellets. One a laxative, three for cathartic. Adv.	A. C. MAY BE GIVEN DESPITE	drugs or poisons.	Mr. W. D. Smith, Ethel, Ky., writes:	REPORTANCE PILLS
find there the information she	Cathartic. Adv.	A HOSTILITY TO SNYDER.	to be beauty inter inter the state	"I have been using Dodd's Kidney Pills	DEFICITURE OF FRENC
ht and she stepped up to the sta-	Its Nature,	the state of the state of the state of the state of the	Senator Robert Walter, chairman of	for ten or twelve years and they have	never disappoint those who take them. They help the
master as he came out of the	"What's the weather report?" "Blowing great guns."	STATE GRANGE DEFENDS THE	the fish committee appointed to meet	done me a great deal of good. 1 do not think I would be	digestion stimulate the liver, clear the kidneys and regu-
e. Vill you please tell me if the three-	"Great report!"	COLLEGE PRESIDENT.	with the Wisconsin legislature to	alive today if it	late the bowels. By purifying the blood they increase
en train has gone yet?" she asked,	· · · ·	and schurze a second schurze a state a	frame uniform fish legislation for Lake Michigan, has just received word from	were not for Dodd's	cheerfulness and create confidence. As actions depend
nparent concern.	Expected Result.	The Short Ballot Bill Stands Little	the game warden of Wisconsin, com-	Kidney Pills. 1	on health and strength, those who know Beecham's Pills
es, about twenty minutes ago," he	"What did Mame do when ma told her she must take that dress to	Chance of Going Through and the	mending the Clark commercial fish-	shout forty years	
ed. nd when will the four-thirty be	pieces?"	Recall Cannot Be Submitted	eries bill which just passed the house.	ago which left it	Enjoy Life
g. do you think?"	"I tell you she was ripping mad."	at the Spring Election.	The Wisconsin expert says it is the	very weak. I was	Sold everywhere. In boxes, 10c, 25c. Beecham's Pills have the largest cale of any medicine in the World.
Vhy, not for some time yet, of	and the second		best measure of its kind he has ever seen bearing on lake fisheries and will	troubled with inflam-	Beecham's Fills have the largest cale of any medicine in the World.
se."	Important to Mothers Examine carefully every bottle of	[By Gurd M. Hayes.]	ask the Wisconsin legislature to adopt	W. D. Smith. der. Dodd's Kidney	Alexandra and a second s
re there any expresses before	CASTORIA, a safe and sure remedy for infants and children, and see that it		It for that state as the basis for uni-	Pills cured me of that and the Kidney	
?" lot one:"	Bears the	the senate committee on the agricult-	form fish laws.	Trouble. I take Dodd's Kidney Pills	A TTT 1
ny freight trains?"	Signature of Charfflitchers	ural college are personally opposed to	Michigan and Wisconsin never be-	now to keep from having Backache, I	SpringWork
lo." "	In Use For Over 30 Years.	President J. L. Snyder, of the Michi-	fore have been able to agree abso-	am 77 years old and a farmer. You are at liberty to publish this testimonial,	Pring Toris
lothing at all?"	Children Cry for Fletcher's Castoria	the members of the house committee	lutely on the commercial fisheries leg-	and you may use my picture in con-	is at hand and you will need suitable footwear
Nothing whatever." The you quite sure?"	and the second s	believe that a change in the manage	source of no little trouble to the game	nection with it." Correspond with Mr.	
Certainly I am, or I wouldn't have	Meaning the Ellows. "I understand Perdita flirted with	ment of the institution would be de-	wardens of the two states and the	Smith about this wonderful remedy.	Rouge Rex Shoes No. 486
80."	some high rollers at the beach last	sirable, every effort will be made by	commercial fishing interests repre-	Dodd's Kidney Pills, 50c. per box at your dealer or Dodd's Medicine Co.,	are made for this kind of service. The upper
Then," said the timid woman, turn-	summer."	the two committees to secure the in-	senting the two sides of Lake Michi-	Buffalo, N. Y. Write for Household	leather has been specially treated to make it as
to her husband, "I think we'll as the tracks, William."-Youth's	"So she did, and nearly get	crease of appropriation asked for by	gan. The complications have been so	Hints, also music of National Anthem	nearly water-proof as leather can be made, and it is double and triple stitched with extra
npanion.	drowned.	the state board of agriculture.	numerous and troublesome that Sep- ator Walter determined this year to	(and Darnes man of or success in or day) many server	strong thread.
	E jually as Good.	ment, Senator Fred Woodworth,	make a fight for uniformity.	pes for dainty dishes. All 3 sent free Adv.	They also have bellows tongues the entire
INFIDENCE STRENGTHENED.	A Sunday school teacher in the mid.	chairman of the senate committee	and the state of the second	Aut. <u>1: southers</u> and a	height to keep out the dirt. The sole is first quality, and
A STATE AND A STATE A STATE A	die west asked all of her pupils who	called a conference between the two	With but little opposition the house		extra thick.
	their right hands All did but one	committees and the state board of ag-	committee on revision and amendment		Ask your dealer for No. 486, I
	little girl.	riculture. At the outset Woodworth	of the constitution reported out the	one universal hero. No one questions his greatness. None names him but	
	"Why, Mary," said the teacher "why	informed the board that the prejudice against President Snyder was so			ular height.
	for the nord op your nand toung	against President Snyder was so strong that he did not believe it pos-	cannot be said that the members of	. Who is that universal hero?	All are made
All Same	just as you did last Sunday when I asked the same question?"	sible to get the appropriation of the	the house received the measure with	Is it Napoleon? Many condemn him, as Ingersoll did, as the "imperi-	alike, and of the same stock, the only difference being the height.
	"I know," said Mary, "but papa has	institution increased. Senator Odell.	great glee for many have asserted	al personification of force and mur.	
	just got tickets for Los Angeles."	who is also a member of the commit-	their personal disinclination to support	der." No, it is not Napoleon.	HIRTH-KRAUSE COMPANY
		tee, said that the students at the col-	such a measure but adding thereto a statement that probably they would	Washington, then? Wendell Phil-	
math 2	They Got Left.	lege were unanimously opposed to the president and he declared that there	vote for the bill if the committee		
	John and Betty, aged five and four years, had started on a railway jour-	was little sentiment in his favor	turned it locse, and the indications		1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1
	ney with their parents on Monday, but	among the alumni. He claimed also	now are hetter for success for the res-	Lincoln? Perhaps later on; but not	
500 1	reached the station just in time to	that the farmers of the state were not	olution than in any previous session,	yet. Well, who is this universal here of	However, the man who knows just ALL STONES Home Bomedy (A
	hear the engineer ring his bell and see		in both houses.		However, the man who knows just how to manage a woman never tried it GALL STONES Home Remedy (N Gallstone Remedy Ca., Dept. 461, 219 8, Dearborn M
	the train pull out of the station, leav- ing the family behind.	N. P. Hull, former master of the state grange, and the various mem-		John Hampden, of course. He ob-	
Shine the second		bers of the state board of agriculture	prise, observers point out, in view of	jected to paying taxesKansas City	Only One "BROMO QUININE"
	started out on the way to Sunday	rose to the defense of the president.	the fact that such other measures such	1 Imes.	That is LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE. Look ABSORBI
3C.12.	school. When they were half way	and all of the members of the board	as equal suffrage, the initiative, refer-	BUDNED AND ITCHED BADLY	THE UNE DRV. CHIERS CETID IN STWOM DRVS. 200
have great confidence in him."	there the bell rang, and presently they came regretfully back.	declared that they had been over the	endum and recall, have the call on pub-	The share of the property of the property of the second second second second second second second second second	Feminine Arithmetic.
That so?"	"We got left," they announced.	state and had heard nothing of the	lic attention, while in other years del		Typist-It's my birthday tomorrow;
Yes; I had a good 10-cent cigar	Allen	sentiment against the college which Odell and Woodworth claimed existed	egation after delegation came here to fight for such a measure, and peti-	-"A year ago I received a very severe	I'm going to take a day off. Bookkeeper-Why don't you take
osed in my vest pocket the other , and fie didn't reach over and		In the end it was decided that the	tions by the thousand were filed with	buin on my fort arm. I caught cold in	five years off, same as you did last Synovita Strains, Gouty or Rhounate
we it."	Men who worked under a former city editor of the Washington Post	members of the board and the house		it and it was all sore and ulcerated. The sore was as large as a silver dol-	year?-Bystander.
The second second second second second	vouch for 'he truth of this story about	and senate committees should put	agitation the resolution is placed in	a lar. It was all red and inflamed and	W.F.YOUNG, P.D.F., 310 Temple St., Springfie
"What are those two affinities?"	him.	forth their best efforts to secure the	position where it is generally admitted	had pus running out of it. I suffered	teething, softens the gums, reduces inflamma-
"I don't know, unless it is because	The telegraph editor, so the story			terribly from burning pain; could not sleep for two weeks it burned and	tion, allays pain, cures wind colic, 15c a bottle.an
	goes "got a flash one night that John	lagreed that the institution was grow.	and committee was not ggreed on the	sleep for two weeks it burned and	

"I don't know, unless it is because she is dove-eyed and he is pigeon



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little voice piped up:

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alysis.

"Mamma."

No answer.

Rep. Baird, one of the progressive 're-Efficacious Spanking. publicans who led the fight against Little Martha was cantankerous and the measure pointed out that it was just would not go to sleep, notwithstanding frequent orders front father not consistent to offer the people the and mother, who were anxious to get primary and then take that right to sleep themselves. Finally, after away from them by allowing the chief many threats, the mother arose, and executive to name all of the state ofwent through the motions of giving ficers below lieutenant governor. Martha a spanking. There was hearty Rep. Baird is a strong adherent of squalling for a few minutes, then the primary system and he believes quiet. The father and mother, rewith many others that it will be a step lieved, were dozing off again, when a in the wrong direction to increase the governor's appointive power and take from the people the right of deciding for themselves as to their candidates "Mamma, w'at 'd you 'pank me for? for attorney general, secretary of state

goes "got a flash one night that John | agreed that the institution was grow-

La Farge, the painter, was dead. He ing and that more money was needed

called the news out to the city editor, to carry on the work.

and other administrative officers. It is pointed out that the taking of three or four names from the ballot would Inveterate Tea Drinker Feared Parnot shorten it to any great extent and that it is the long county tickets that

Steady use of either tea c' coffee causes the voters so much confusion.

often produces alarming symptoms as the poison (caffeine) contained in All chance of submitting the recall these beverages acts with more potency in some persons than in others. gone glimmering, and it, is doubtful-"I was never a coffee drinker," writes an Ill. woman, "but a tea drinkfor the initiative and referendum will er. I was very nervous, had frequent spells, of sick headache and heart trouble, and was subject at times to county clerks. severe attacks of bilious colic.

"No end of sleepless nights-would have spells at night when my right side would get numb and tingle like a thousand needles were pricking my flesh. At times I could hardly put my tongue out of my mouth and my right "The doctors told me I was liable to become paralyzed at any time, so I was in constant dread. I took no end

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of medicine-all to no good. "The doctors told me to quit using ten, but I thought I could not live without it-that it was my only stay. I had been a tea drinker for twenty-"less than 25 per cent." five years; was under the doctor's care for fifteen.

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tion by the committee. On the question Although the Odell short ballot bill of reporting out the bill the following passed the house by unanimous vote. members voted in favor: Reps. Skeels, Hulse, Flowers, Middleton, Pray, Wielit has been sidetracked in the house and stands little chance of getting and, C. H. McBride, Stevens, Rice, while Chairman Ashley and Reps. Sutthrough the legislature this session. ton, Freeman and Foote favored indefinitely postponing consideration of the matter.

orable recommendation for the resolu-

The committee was not agreed on the sleep for two weeks it burned and

matter, and the report is without fav- itched so badly. I applied ---- Salve,

Butter and creum must hereafter be 9. 1912. bove reproach as the result of a bill passed in the house. The Rayburg measure which requires that butter must contain at least 81 per cent of butter fat and cream'at least 18 per Adv. cent of milk fat, was passed by a vote of \$7 to 2 and sent to the senate. Advocates of the measure asserted the standards required are those adouted by the general government, and it is declared the bill will bring prestige to Michigan butter as well as to protect the buyer from purchasing a large quantity of water in his butter.

An doubts as to the progressive nature of the senate were dispelled when the upper house in a single afternoon passed the resolutions providamendment at the spring election has ing for the submission of constitutional amendments that would give the peowhether the amendments providing ple of the state, the initiative and referendum on legislation, the recall, the leave the printers in time for certifi- initiative and referendum on constitucation by the secretary of state to the tional amendments and the short ballot.

Sixty-seven members of the house Five years ago these measures would locked themselves in under a call, in baye been considered fit only for the an effort to correct an error made in discussion of statesmon of socialistic the resolution providing for submitting tandencies. And yet, such changes have the constitutional amendments rela- been wrougt, that all these measures tive to the recall, and falled because hardly brought out an antagonistic, two members were opposed, and 67 comment from the floor. In this day of votes were required. The senate had primaries when every aspirant to pubsent back the recall resolution amend- Hic office must explain his action and ed to require more than 25 per cent his vote to the folks at home, the on petitions. The house refused to' people really have come to rule. "The concur and changed the proposition people want it," is excuse enough for back to its original form which read anything in this progressive day.

Old legislators who had in the house Inadvertently the necessity of mak- and senate of five and ten years ingo. ing the changes in two places in the fairly gasped as the initiative and refbill; was overlooked. When the error erendum slipped through the senate. was discovered the resolution was re- There was no further discussion of called from the senate. A count of the short ballot proposal of Senator noses developed that just the required Odell. Some of the members of the sentwo-thirds number of members were | ate did not want it, but they were of present. During the interim necessary the opinion that it would be killed in for sending after the resolution, it the house.

was discovered that two members would not vote to amend the resolu-Senator Allswede's horse power tax tion, and the plan had to be aband-

The senate has agreed to the semimonthly pay bill. This is a compromise between the monthly pay day request of employers and the weekly

pay day demands of employes. The Murtha bill making it a misdemeanor for any public official to fail in carrying out pre-election pledges was agreed to in committee of the hele in the senate. The Case hill

on automobiles which is a preliminary or auxiliary measure to the trunk line highway now pending in the senate has been passed by the senate on third reading. This carries a tax of 50 cents per horse power on pleasure vehicles and 25 cents per horse power on commercial cars. The difference is accounted for by the fact that commercial vehicles practically are limited to the use of streets in cities and do not ontribute to the wear on country

recommended as his own, but got no for nextrelief. I then commenced using the "Mr. Squinchley, my name is Miss Blim." Cuticura Soap and Ointment. I bathed the burned parts with Cuticura Soap "Yes, and from the present outlook

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and applied the Cuticura Ointment on it's likely to be Miss Blim as long as a linen bandage. I got relief from the you live." . first, and my arm healed nicely. I was

soon able to be at work again. Had I used Cuticura Soap and Ointment at first I would have avoided lots of suffering." (Signed) Harry Junke, Mar. 'pansies flying." Cuticura Soap and Ointment sold

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dinary worm.

star," has a wealth of unconscious free, with 32-p. Skin Book. Address meaning. But perhaps the finest approach to poetry was made by a tiny tot who defined dew as "the grass crying." "Oh, auntie!" said a little girl, "I've just seen a pencil walking." The nurse who had grown out of "Evidently you don't pay telephone fairyland explained it was only an or-

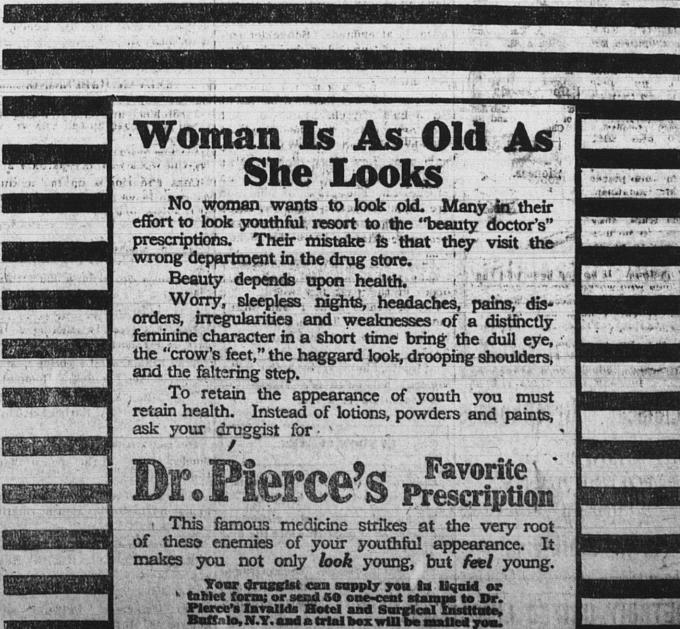
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