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THE CHELSEA TRIBUNE

FIFTEENTH YEAR NO. 68 CHELSEA, MICHIGAN, TUESDAY, APRIL 18, 1922. THIEVES ENTER COUNTY PEN - PUSHERS EASTER SUNDAY The End of a Perfect April Day FREEMAN'S STORE Enthusiactic Meeting of Newspapermen Held at E. Lansing. How He Spent His Master Sunday, Get About \$150.00 Worth of Goods

Which is Recovered by Police.

Publishers of weekly and semi-

It was a wonderful Easter Sunday. weekly newspapers in Michigan met and those who were prepared for it Timeves entered Freeman's store Friday at the Michigan Agricultural wore well pleased with the weather Friday evening and made away with college, East Lansing, and organized and the beauty on the day to swit a goodly amount of loot. The rob- a state association. Upwards of 100 and the peakty orthine they merry on. Those along with their new merry on. Those that were not so fortunated is to have new things all appreciated the beauty of nature and that in other transmission the beat that were in stock, were people went to church and attended stolen, besides other articles that as ing printers of the state have been

special services of graduatalue. There were some though that did not, and the writer is one. He was able to get Caught Displaced at \$150.00. In the job printers and the publish-Caught Dispossing of Goods. out where God displayed his beauty While trying to dispose of a couple of cameras in Ann Arbor Saturday R. M. Winn of this town was taken into suitedy by the police in Ann Arbor. wonderfulness. Early Sunday morning he left Detroit and motored to Mountan View Park. Along the way were many tourists both comingand going and all seemed to have a Although claiming that the cameras had been given to him they were provpleasant soile that agreed perfectly en to be the property of Freeman's. with the date. The ostentatious homes Winn has been in Chelses since last that he passed with the budding

October, while here he has worked at shrubbery, the green lawns and the the Peat plant. At present he is begeneral freshiess of everything made ng held in Ann Arbor. him happy. But in the park he felt even better. Here was nature in her This is the fourth time this year that Freeman's store has been purgreal state. No human hand had larized but previously nothing has changed it and it was real beauty. been said. It has been hard to de-Trees were by full bud and in many cases the bud had burst. The buds of the there trees were flowers, the termine just what has been taken if do so with a minimum of expense. anything and so nothing was said.

This brought the matter to a climax. rse chestnut tree with it's big buds though. Upon opening the store Satoked tike it was in bloom. Under foot he picked the earliest of pretty spring flowers. As he missing from the show case. At first R. Wilson of Saline were the preside stood on the veranda and looked over the lake he saw the king fishers dive for their prey. At one end of the lake

mas a flock of 20 or more wild ducks <u>Hoating idly near shore.</u> It was more than wonderful. He reported. Word was sent out of Ann source president presided at the session on Fred Alber and amily were Sunday guests of relatives to watch for the Saturday morning. floating idly near shore.

Arbor to dealers to watch for none of it. He watched the rabbit

ers of country weeklies and semiweeklies. But this, organization did not prove entirely satisfactory for the reason that many of the problems of the newspaper section were of no interest to the job-printers, and vice versa. The organization of the new association of country_newspapermenis, therefore not affiliated with the Typothetae, of which most job print-

ers and many newspaper publishers are members, but meetings of both organizations will be planned for the

same time and place whenever possible so that those who desire to attend the sessions of both associations may The publishers were the guests of

the meetings being held in a special urday morning Mr. Freeman noticed room in the new agricultural building. sea spent Sunday at the home of Mr. that the most expensive camera was James Ballard of Tawas City and S and Mrs. Reuben Heselschwerdt,

he thought that possibly one of the men had taken it to use but upon in-guiry found that this was not not Examination showed that more roods



DETROIT TO BUY SHARON D. U. R. CITY LINES Electric company at Farmersburg

Supervisor Geo. Alber was in Ann Arbor on Tuesday to attend a meet-

Mr. and Mrs. John Kilmer of Chel-

Besides approving the purchase of

the D. U. R. property at the price agreed upon several weeks ago, \$19,-

TORNADO KILLS LOCAL BREVITIE **TWO IN WEST**

By Twister.

Tornados in two central western

states Sunday night and Monday

morning were believed to have killed

at least five persons, injured dozens

and left scores homeless. The amount

of damage will probably run into millions of dollars. Illinois and Indiana

were touched by the tornado, south-

ern Illinois receiving the brunt of the

The most of the damage was done

in a small section approximately 20

nois where four persons were killed

in the vicinity of Centralia and Ir-

vington. The Illinois Central station

at Irvington was lifted up and car-

Considerable damage was done in

Indiana where 2 persons were report-

ed killed and many injured. The elec-

trical plant of the Wabash Valley

A small tornado struck Shelburn,

destroying several farm houses and

miles square in the south central Illt

disturbances.

ried 200 feet.

said to be \$85,000.

Our Phone No. 190-W Illinois and Indiana Greatly Damaged

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bent Jackson spent Easter with M. Mrs. Wm. Faber and family,

Mrs. Hattie Wedemeyer spent Eas. ter with relatives in Ann Arbor.

TUESDAYS

AND FRIDAYS

\$1.50 THE YEAR

Mr. and Mrs. Emanuel Worker spent Friday in Ann Arbor.

Mrs. Lizzie Smith of Detroit the weekend with her sister ADDIE Chase. She was accompanied home Sunday by her grandson DuCharme Boillatat, who has been spending the past-week here.--

Miss Mary Lyons spent Easter relatives in Jackson.

Miss Ida Dettling spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Schanz.

Miss Mary Rose LaBeau, s ... Easter with friends in Detroit.

was destroyed when lightning struck Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Waltrous and the building. The damage to the Mrs. J. F. Waltrous spent Sunday in structure, which was a total loss, was Ann Arbor.

> Mr. and Mrs. George K. Chapy spent Sunday in Grass Lake.

Donald Riley from Detroit spent spent Sunday in Chelses.

Mrs. J. Hinderer and Miss Dort Weinmann spent Sunday afternoon Manchester.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hutzel of Dexter were callers at Earnest Hutzel's

ing of the Board of Supervisors. New Tax Payment Plan is Also Mrs. Mr Lemn and sons Kenneth

and Forest of Clinton spent Friday the M. A. C. while in East Lansing. at the home of Mrs. J. R. Lemn.

By a vote of about to 1 Detroit other structures in the vicinity. Sevvotors ratified the proposed purchase eral roofs were carried away by the by the city of the remaining city lines high winds and much live stock was JAN Dresselhouse and John-Breusof the Detroit United Railway. The killed.

referendum which city officials declare Akron, in Fulton county, was inunbrings to an end the so-called "30 dated by a cloudburst and the Erie year street car war," attracted but railroad tracks were reported to be

Winner.

run from his nest, he watched the hirds in the trees but he knew that soon he would have to leave it all. When he did leave he was tired, more tired than he had been for many a day, but he felt that he had learned some things and that he would be a better man for his Easter in the woods near nature.

CHELSEA BOYS

DISAPPOINTED

elegram At Last Minute Calls Off Game at Ann Arbor.

the Tribune: Dear Tribune: Sorrowful news reached that ys - As an old timer of Chelsea, I was

most of the people of Chelses wind to those tile. On the day that the news came to thad been watching the team throughout the season. About 2:00 o'clock a Chelsea that Lincoln was shot the telegram was received as follows: tile were lying along the ditchest ed the morning and afternoon ses- on them. "D. A. A. does not allow any cham- ready to be put down. James Bass- sions on Friday, and by Ford Axtell, ley's father dug the ditches. pionship teams to play after tournawas before the advent of the rubber days' meeting. boots. Tommy Leacher days' meeting. ments Will make arrangements for a series of games next year, corry, make a Kip boot that Mr. Beasley H. Rosen." could stand in the water all day and

According to Roy Evans who has managed the team through their successful year he had taken this matter up with Dr. Lundy, vice president of the D. A. A. A. and it had been affirmed. Just why the Detroit boys found out at such a late time that they could not play seems strange but there must be a catch somewhere.

SPECIAL MEETING OF BOARD OF COMMERCE. be glad to solve for the readers of

There will be a special meeting of your popular paper. he Board of Commerce Wednesday vening at 7:30 o'clock at the Fireun's hall. Everyone interested in in asked to be there. It will be a meeting and of inforest to every-

> points concernall of the viewpoints. ter i dent. ououviche village out only for benefit of

CAR IN DITCH.

to doing he wrecked the car. few aoliars per month.

cameras and Saturday night Winn was caught while trying to dispose of a camera. At the time he had two cameras in his possession. Word was sent here and a wurrant was sworn out and his home was searched where four more camoras were found. Other articles were there that may have been taken but the identity could not be proven. Winn

over until the circuit court meets.

AN OLD TIMER WRITES.

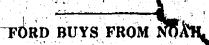
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country weeklies and semi-weeklies claims that he is the "goat" and that will be asked to contribute to a fund they were given to him by another

party. What course will be taken in the rate of one dollar per each 100 the matter will no doubt have to hang The following is a letter sent to to accept the proposal of the publica, has been waging in the state for the

the postmasterships and they are in-

That who attended all session of the two-



not get his feet wot. This was be-Pinckney, where he had been looking Detroit. fore young Jim learned to smoke. Frank Brooks, John Goddes, Merch over some of the new lands that he

Brooks, ought to remember. They had options on was passing the farm probably had the incident scared out of O. P. Noah. Mr. Noah had nothof them when Harry Shaver used to ing to do with the building of the ark chase them out of the old Michigan but he had some old relics about his R. Saturday afternoon George Nackel Central R. R. wood shed for riding

get.

back and forth on the wood car. Any old problems you want settled back as far as 1863 to 1878 would

> Respectfully, Alfred C. Smyth.

wellfare and betterment of Chel- H. C. of L. LESS IN CALIFORNIA Evidently living costs on the Pacific slope are much less than in the mid-

dle and eastern states. Readers of at is planning the Tribune may be interested in the brought before following extract from a private let-Auold figures will ter from Montana to a Chelsen resi-

"A friend has just returned from journed for some months. Ho said "in astorm and for a time there was one who is well and able to care for little park to be seen.

oneself can live and save money on fifty dollars per month, He further said there are dozens of restaurants

longing to Don Curtis in that city and in other places along bly damaged Sunday af- the Pacific coast where a good, satis-The he ran into a ditch. In fying meal can be had for fifteen fund void a land collision Curtis cents, while two well furnished, com-Feed to turn his car into a ditch fortable rooms can be rented for a

Epscial features of the meetings Mr. Harris of B. C. Hashaken poswere addresses on Friday, by Mr. Casyears, the election ratified the raising well, field secretary of the Iowa News-paper association, and by President chased of Jacob Klein. The farm was 000 of which is to be the initial pay-

Friday of the M. A. C. on Saturday formerly known as the John Bohnet ment and most of the remainder to be property. expended for materials on hand. Mrs. Max Irwin was Chelsea Vis Action was taken Saturday morn-Tax Victory Conceded.

itor Tuesday. ing looking towards the employment Mrs. Albert Enright was the guest of a salaried field secretary in Michigan, and to that end all publishers of of relatives in Detroit the past-week.

FRANK NEWTON FOR

II S. MARSHAL JOB. for the support of such a program at With the recommendations of Senacirculation. Practically all those tors Townsend and Newberry of present at the meeting on Saturday Frank Newton of Ypsilanti to agreed to assume such an obligation. United States marshal for the eastern It was also decided to issue a monthly district of Michigan and of Irving J. bulletin covering country newspaper Coffin of Detroit to be collector work and problems, and it was voted customs, the patronage battle which

tion department of M. A. C. to do the just year is ended. There is no more playing on the St. Mary Reserves and much interested in the item in regard printing as a part of its regular bud- pie to fight for with the exception of

> Chelsea mewspapers were repre- der the civil service with members of A broken wagon tongue was the reented by M. W. McClure, who attend- the house having the first morrgage

Frank Newton, former state senator and former sheriff of Washtenaw county, will take office on the expira-

tion of the term of Henry Behrendt of Henry Ford, while returning from Sem Townsend. His office will be at

MONDAY APRIL SHOWERS.

ment.

CUT BY BROKEN GLASS. While riding to Detroit on the D. U attention of Ford. It was an old A passenger in going from the smok-

fashioned reaper_which had been ing compartment let the door slamstanding in the yard for many years hard. The bang shattered the window and anuarently was of no value. Ford next to the door, Nackel was sitting

wanted it to add to his collection of in the seat next to the window and old implements and he bought it from the broken glass fell on his neck and Noch for five dollars. This is not a shoulders. He received a cut on his all getting our sharo of it. One must biblical story but a real fact and as neck, and was lucky that there were soon as possible Ford will send a not more from the amount of glass ruck over and take the reaper away. that flew.

HURON IS OVERFLOWING.

The Huron river overflowed its banks Monday morning and several back yards in Ann Arbor were com-

plotoly immersed. The Island park ino suffered from the effects of the The city forester is thinking of building a modern ark to take care of

various animals. On awaking Monday morning he found a dead dog floating in his back yard. Roports received from the Detroit

Edison company's plant at Barton You dam were to the effect that the flow of water doubled between 6 o'clock tized articles. The mer- 2 and 10:80, and rainfall had increased

MONS. VAN DYKE LAID TO REST 850,000 to be paid over a period of 11

Rev. Henry VanDyke of Chelsea was Celebrant at Service.

covored with 12 feet of water.

Followed to the grave in reverence and respect by a funeral procession, the size of which rendered eloquent testimony to the work he It was conceded all along that the had done and esteem in which he was tax amendment, which extends the held, Monsignor Ernest Van Dyke time in which delinquent taxes may be

was buried in Mt. Elliott cemetery is paid without the maximum penalty, Detroit, Monday. The burial followed would receive the approval of the vota. dual service in St. Aloysius! church, rs. That the majority accorded this where the late prelate had ministered

amendment was slightly greater than for more than 50 years. that given the street car purchase. The Rt. Rev. Michael J. Gallagher was not surprising. Sponsors of this bishop of the diagona of Detroit, cele change believe it will lighten the burbrant at the solenin pontifical reden upon the taxpayer temporarily quiom muss delivered and eulogistic without funds and give him a longer sermon on the work and merits of the time in which to make direct settle-

late monaignor, Rev. Henry Van-Dyke, of Cholsen, nephew of Monsignor-Van-Dyke, was-celebrant-at-the initial funeral service at 8 g, m.

Bishop Comments On Life. Commenting on the half-century

sult of a wild runaway team belonging_to_Lute Ives, of Stockbridge. The spent as a priest in Detroit, Bishop teame was left standing at Taylor's Gallagher praised the ministry of mill and ran east through three blocks Monsignor Van Dyko and gave a brief of traffic. They struck a telephone resume of the approximate spiritual

vole and broke it off and continued and temporal needs which the late Lansing which is May 22. Newton is until they hit a large maple tree in prelate had relieved. The body of Monsignor Van Dyke

WILD RUNAWAY TEAM.

clad in the vestments of his calling, and adorned with the purple-insignia

of his office, was buried in the family

People in the vicinity of Chelsea lot in Mt. Elliott cemetery. In ac- their parents, jusiness hours. It reare getting their share of April show- cordance with the custom of the Oath- Lambert. ers. Last nights storm almost seem- olic church Mensignor Van Dyke was farm and one of these attracted the was cut by a piece of broken glass. ed more than a shower. Considerable buried in the vestments used during rain fell but the wind and lightning the celebration of mass. Amice, all of were more fearful. As far as could purple, distinguishing a monsignor, be learned before press time no dam- cincture, stole, maniple and chasuble end guests of consume several dol-mage had been done by the storm, completed the sacerdotal vestments. James Runciman, Many a person is complaining about The signifying penance, was richly water in their basements but we are ornamented.

Gold Challice In Coffin. realize that this has been an exceptional spring. Residents of Chelsea

gold challice, used in the celebration can be thankful that they are not sufof mass was placed in the hands of fering the dangers that people al the late prelate. It was taken from over the country are. Streams are the coffin at the conclusion of the overflowing there banks and endang- mass ering the lives of all nearby.

A heavy downpour detained many of the friends of the monsignor from

attending the first service. The result KAZOO TO SOUTH BEND NEARLY ALL PAVED. was an enormous crowd at the ponti-

fical requiem, that filled the church By August 1, automobilists will and overflowed on the sidewalk and have a concrete paved highway from the park in front of the church. Kalamazoo to South Bend, a distance Monsignor Van Dyke, who died of 70 miles, with only a three-mile Wednesday amidst the activities of gap, just south of Dowagias. The gap holy week, was 77 years old and had is bridged now with an excellent been a priest for 54 years. gravel road which next week will be

regraveled and packed. Paving of eight miles of the stretch will be Mr. and Mrs. Ben Lawrence and started May 1 with instructions to the sons were Clinton visitors Sunday. contractors to complete their work by

August 1. Another stretch of three Miss Lillie Wackenhut returned daughter were weekend guest

home Sunday.

Albert Steinbach of Detroit sper the weekend with his parents Mr. at Mrs. Charles Steinbach.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Steinback son spent Easter in Dexter s home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry bach.

Miss Della Schiller is spendin week with her parents in Fre Mr. and Mrs. Mich. J Schill

Dorothy Heselschwerdt an Chandler spent Thursday in with Misses Roena Waltr - get eelings Florence Vogel. leessary

Mrs. William Campbell must. Frank Leach were in Ypsil: or not. nesday_evening.__ znre, no

'ar work Miss Gertrude Mapes of aur be-Rouge spent the weekend with ua parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Maut of

Dr. and Mrs. H. E. Defend a by the son of Grand Blanc were,t to their guests at the home of D time. A. L. Steger. man could

Mr. and Mrs. Emmet on bothering. and Mrs. Chas. Truesdie to be a small Mrs. Ottmar Gereve ome a big one. Ann Atbor were loyees are not to ntrusive person to get 30 the cute. Mr. and Mrs or the manager has do

of Highland Fillend he hates to of-by Oscar Miller c drop in during bust-na tlemen would me to his 21

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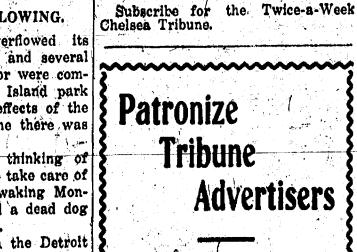
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Miss Murray Galation c spent several days of last which home of her sister, Mr Mohrlock.

Miss Winifred Benton of MUSICAS was weekend guest at the Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Wohster.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo Millapa/



| to 1 and 1/2 inches in four hours. | s chants advertising in the | miles will be paved under a contract home from Detroit Friday, where she and Mrs. J. N. Dancer stlands I |
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| tel, wreeked, both wheels broken, BOY'S BODY FOUND IN CREEK. to I and a menes in rour hours | | to be let at Cassopolis Wednesday, was the guest of her sister, Mrs. |
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| | | Weekendter vills prefty write down |
| | the adventionments in this | Viet Bahnmiller of Sharon, Mr. and Miss. Margaret Vogel returned to Stahter William Miss. |
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IMMIGRATION "TEN COMMANDMEN'TS."

Ten immigration "commandments" have been adopted by au thorities on immigration. They declare the time has come when T is the Iron with delicate blade. this country must, not only for its own sake but also for the good of the world, adopt certain fundamental pricingles regarding the coming of foreigners to our shores.

The "commandments" which have been adopted call for fair L is the Language that splattered the play not only for America but for the immigrants. Under them it will be possible for this country not only to treat all immigrants N is the Niblick Fate forced him to with justice but to treat all nations alike. At the same time without humiliating any nation of race sit will exclude those types which experience has shown do not care to become Americans.

The "ten commandments" as put in brief form by Dr. Sidney L. Gulick, executive secretary of the national committee for constructive immigration legislation, are as follows:

First, immigration should be regulated and selected both in quantity and in quality.

Second, no more immigration should be admitted of any nationality than we can wholesomely assimilate and in a reasonable length of time wisely incorporate into our body politic.

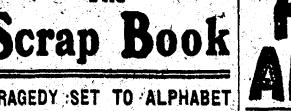
Third, no more immigration should be admitted than can find X stands for things far too frightful steady and useful employment without endangering normal American standards of life, labor and wages.

Fourth, the numerical regulation of immigration should be flexible. When industrial depression sweeps the country, all labor immigration should be promptly stopped. But the doors should again be open when prosperity returns. It should be possible to ake either step without waiting for special congressional action.

Fifth, the closing and opening of our doors should be scienfic. It should be based on assured and accurately compiled facts nd statistics from every part of the country.

Sixth, the law should be general. The principles should be apled equally to every nation and people without arbitrary discrimation.

Seventh, the law should be courteous to all. It should be posgovernment. The usual custom of the



Authentic Account of an Amatour's Round of Golf.

A is the Amateur, golfing with glee. is the Bunker he reached from the

faced. D is the Divot said caddle replaced; E is the Eye that he took from the

ball F is his Fallure to hit it at all. G is the Green, close hefore him at

Il is the Hazard that has to be passed. J is the Jump-shot that player essaved :. K is the Kick that ran right to the trap, 2mapt M is the Mashle he wanted to use, choose. O is the Out, after swipe, sweat and

Swear; P is the lutter and also the Prayer; Q is the Qualm as he looks at the line, R is the Roll, of a flendish design; S is the Silence, the Stance and the Sway,

T is the Tap-and the ball's on its U is the Urge of mind, hody and soul,

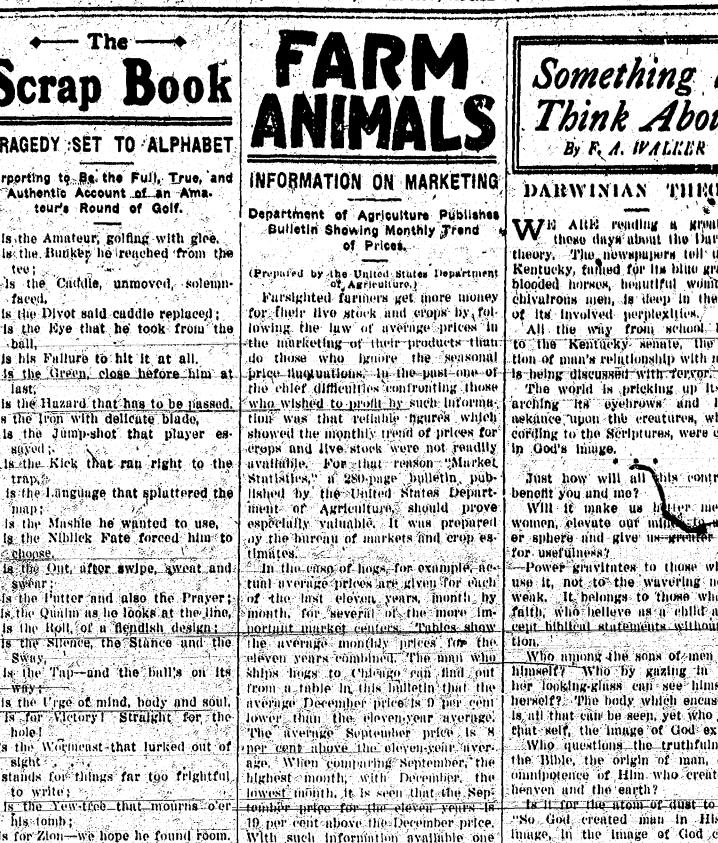
V is for Victory | Straight for the hole W's the Wormenst-that lurked out of sight . to write; his tomb; Z is for Zion-we hope he found room.

-F. Gregory Hartswick in Judge.



First in the Line.

Three weeks of patiently sitting in the bitter cold of Calgary, Canada, was the trying experience of two land seekers who were determined to he the first to register for the valuable oll, lands recently thrown open by the



By F. A. WALKER

would be profitable to hold his crops for marketing in months of higher than average prices. more impliness in-useful-effort, more -The bulletin gives such information pleasure in the acceptance of exist for all classes of live stock, including ence as it is, more delight in self-abnegation and in doing good to others, than in the painstaking avoidance of chtidish faith. It is not for us to become crazed

them.'

can often adjust his farm operations

so as to get his stock ready for mar-

prices. The may also see where it





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about frisky monkeys, nor for us to Crepe de chene and Georgette Blouses, many bright shades to make monkeys of ourselves

ible, without humiliating any; to exclude completely particular ypes of immigration which definite experience show to be difficult hence the desire to head the long line, assimilate and absorb.

Eighth, the law should provide for the sending of expert ex is to the lands from which immigration mostly comes-this Bisake of both prospective immigrants and of our own-land ith, the law should make possible a wise distribution of migration. The flow should be restricted or entirely Speci from given peoples, to already congested areas, and enday moi Resurred to go to those parts of America where it is desired. day school the rest imigration policy should be distinctly paexercises a should favor immigration from peoples easily assimilatevening, Ack it from other lands. It should guarantee equal treata square deal to all aliens now in the United States. It

SALEM Givide for higher standards for naturalization and then Rev. privileges of citizenship to all who qualify. It should Saturday creation of a substantially homogeneous people having Sunday, 1 Communion, nind, and a wholesomely functioning democracy. Mission proerling immigration bill is said to be based on these sion T

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Ford was 40 years old when he organized his auto Rev. R. took him that long to "get onto the curves" of the Easter Sunar success.

special attractic praise service at would never do as well if they lived forever. It mon at 10 o'clock person, his brain and the environment into members following, one of finte's dice.

11:15 and Epworth Les was only moderately successful at 35. He At 7:30 the choir of 16 vilidation the United States Steel corporation der the Cantata, 'M Lives," Everyone cordia

John D. Re-kefeller, who owned an oil re-ST. PAUL'SS and founded the Standard Oil company

Rev. G. W. Krause

The Christian nothing What coulds most is how much you no respector every man at most important year -- when opportunity knocks, It never fai

Easter

English Holy comm

of service, six per cent of crime in America during the last six ual time 11 committed by new offenders.

An Easter hown by an analysis of official prison records, accord-ed at 7:00 o the Sunday Dudding, president of the relief society. Come to s says, "Shout as you will against the ex-convict, he is

big welcomeyou give him credit for being, and that on only the the has when he is released from the correctional in-

Rev. Hise moth who doesn't return twice to the flame. Low Mas 10 a. m., B

M LOVED FOR HIS DOLLARS.

Mrs. Mrenoa conference doesn't want advice from Uncle Sam Tuesday sit wants cash or credit. Lawrence

Mrs. Wall of successful man is usually an average man who either Mrs. Wm, nce or took a chance.

land office is "first come-first served," which always forms on an occasion of this kind in order to get the choice of the land. The two men who sat exposed to the elements for nearly a month, were adequately provided with blankets, robes, and even specially prepared booths. The booths were light boxes with a covering of heavy canvas, much resembling a portable stenm-bath outfit. Inside of the boothwas a chair, with a lighted lantern underneath, the heat from which kept the men from Progening white they slept in their seats .- Popular Mochan les Magazine,

500 Miles of Paper. If the puper used by the United -States government printing office, during the past year was laid flat at a thickness of one sheet it would cover approximately thirty-five square miles and if made into octavo books, piled one on the other they would soar 500 miles into the air, the public printer. estimates in his annual report filed with congress. For printing and binding 50,000,000 nounds of paper; wereused during the fiscal year ended last June 30. Not all of the paper was needed for printing speeches of senators and representatives in the Congressional Record, -however, as the office gets out various government publications, congressional documents, stationery and the like. During the last fiscal year total expenditures of the printing office amounted to \$11,-111,111 compared with approximately \$13,000,000 the previous year.



WHAT THEY'RE PUTTING UP "Any building going on in this town?" "No, mister. All we're putting up nowadays is arguments."

Caterplilars Threaton Maples, Thy caterpillars that appear by thousands and mine and riddle the leaves of sugar maple trees are threatening New York's maple sugar Industry, Professor Glenn, W. Herrick, of Cornell indversity, safd at the meeting of the entomologists in Toronto, However, these caterpillars that develop into small moths called maple case bearers are being studied and fensel the and efficient invthods for their ing the winter months. control are being found. This same pest rayaged the trees sixty years ago: -New York Evening Post.

In Low Spirits. "You have a woman mayor here?" "Yes. She's just been elected and and weeds of barn lots, fields, and

man in town."

her hushand is about the uneaslest routsides,



or Dry Mares,

I. Brood mards may be used effi-

jently for farm work, but the yearly

feed required by them is 26 per cent

greater than the cost of feed required

by geldings or dry nares doing the

2. Brood mares working and murs

ng fouls require 47 per cent more

grain and 32 per cent-more hay daily

during the suckling period than dry

3. Efficien pounds of corn silage

eight pounds of out straw, with eight

pounds of grain is a salisfactory ra-

tion for horses doing light work dur

Sheep Convert Waste,

converting words and waste into wool

and mutton. There is a wealth of

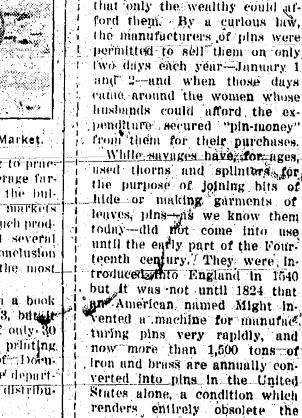
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No animal approaches the sheep in

Some of the results follow :

saine work:

mures.



verted into plns in the United States alone, a condition which renders entirely obsolete the original meaning of the phrase RATIONS FOR DRAFT HORSES "pin money" which, however, still persists as a synonym for "an allowance given by a hus-Brood Mares Require Much Greater band to a wife to cover her per-Amount of Feed Than Geldings sonal expenses." (Copyright.) The University of Missouri has been doing some experimental work with ibart horses, brood mares and colts,

Subtle Suggestion.

(Copyright.)

HPIN-MONEY

Seventeenth centuries pins

"What is your object in refusing to be interviewed?" inquired the scribe. "I'll be perfectly frank and confidenlal with you," replied Senator Sorzhum, "If you will give it out that I lecline to be interviewed it will create in impression among my constituents that I know a whole lot, but am in such a position of delicate responsibility that I can't tell it."

THE CHEERFUL CHERUB

No big experience has

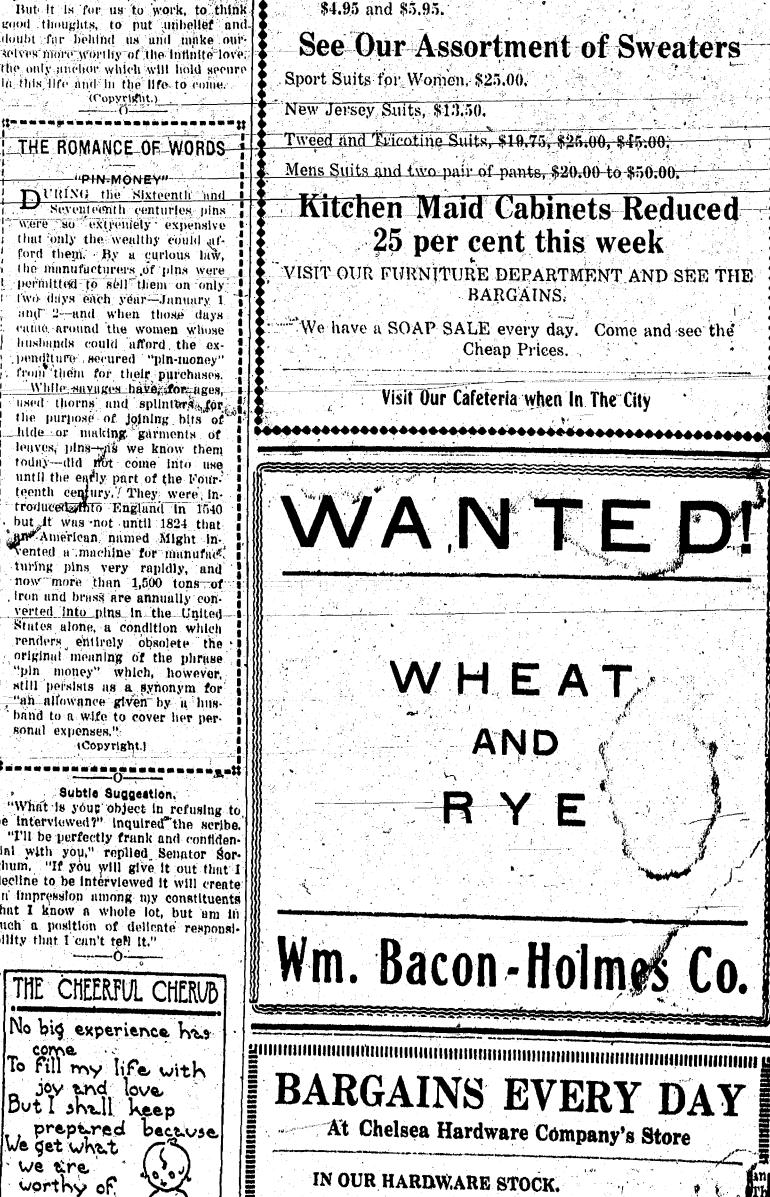
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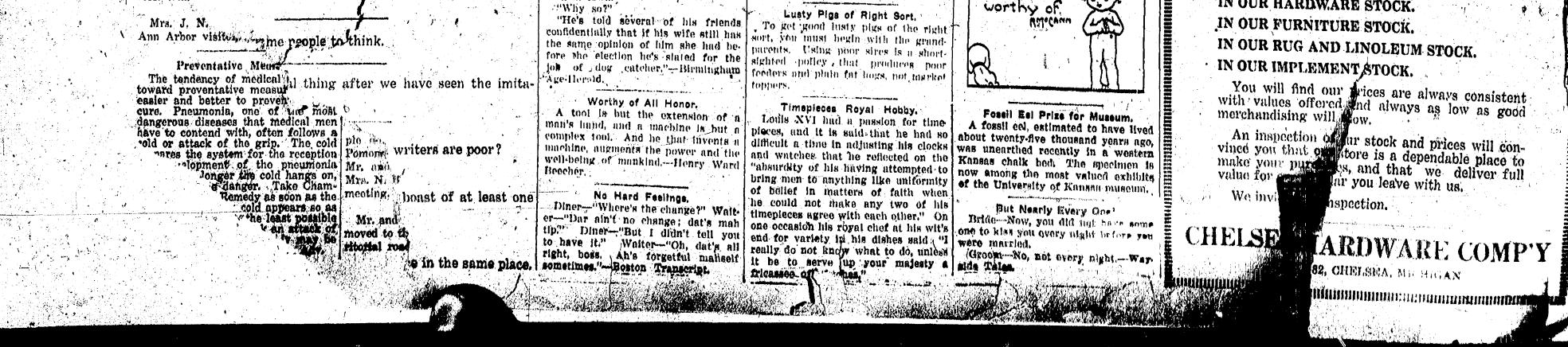
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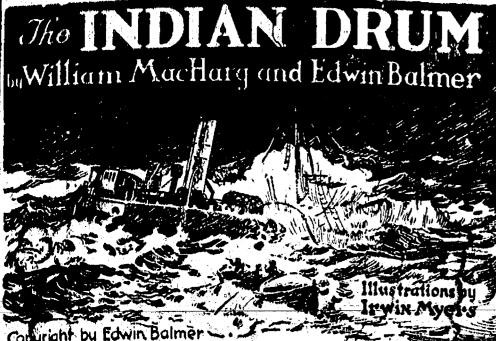
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CHELSEA, MICHIGAN, TUESDAY, APRIL 18, 1922.



SYNOPSIS

Mealthy and hig the Chicago business would be the something of a in the something of a highly Arter a stormy intervi ner, Henry Spearman, Corvet stance Sherrill, daughter of success partner, Lawrence Sherrill, an secures from her a pronise not to part Spearnight. He then disappears. Theiril has written to a Alan Conrad, in Blue Band, Kansus, and exhibited strange mattion over the

CHAPTER II. - Crevet's letter summons onrad, a youth

Alun, sut motionless, as he recolrange exultation that had ected_the when he saw the lake come to h for the first time. Should hes tell shereil- of that? He decided it was ou yague too indefinite to he menloned; no loubt any other man used miy to the pairle might have full the

was as shipowner, then," he

"Yest he was a shipowner-not, however, on a large scale at that time. He had been a master, salling ships which belonged to others; then he had salled one of his own. He was operating then, f believe, two vessels; nut with the boom times on the lakes. is interests were beginning to exand, I met him frequently, in the next few years, and we became close rlends."

sherrill broke off and stared an instant down at the rug. Alun bent forward; he made no interruption but only watched Sherrill attentively.

and 1895, Corvet laid the foundation of controlled, and ally them with those great success ; his boats seemed lucky he and Mourman operated. Since men liked to work for him, and he then, the firm name has been Corvet, var the best skippers and crows. There | Sherrill, and Spearman,

could be the matter. But with Corvet kuen the trouble was not physical, The next year his wife left him."

"That was 1897. There was no question of their understanding and a the up the very time she so vangely left fim. She died in France in the spring of 1910, and Corvet's frat information of her death come to him dirough paragraph in a newsnapel."

dollars."

Alan had started; Sherrill looked at him questioningly,

"The spring of 1910," Alan explained. "was when as received the bank draft, for all freen hundred Sherrill nodded ; he did not seem surprised to hear this; ruther it appeared to be confirmation or something in his own thought, "Following his wife's leaving him."

-Sherrill went-on Corvet saw very little of any one. He spont most his time in his own house; occasionally he lunched at his club, at rare a Intervals, and always unexpectedly, he appeared at his office. I, remember that summer he was terribly disturbed because one of his ships was lost. The Corvet record was broken: a Corvet ship had appealed for help; a Corvet vessel and not reached ports And later in the Mal. when two deckhands were washed from another

of his vessels and drowned, he was agala greatly wrought up, though his ships still had a most favorable record. In 1902 I proposed to him that I buy "Between 1886, when I first met him. Full ownership in the vossels I partly

clenched and unclenched them nervously, were cold, and his lips were very dry. He could think of no possible relationship between Benjamin, Corvet and himself, except one; which could account for Corvet's obtaining and keeping these pictures of him through the years.

"I think you know who I am," Alan

"You have guessed, If I am not misaken, that you are Corvet's son." The color, flamed to Alan's face for in instant, then left it paler than beore. "I thought It must be that way," to answered; "but you said he had no "hildren."

"Benjamin Corvet and his wife had 10 children." "I thought that was what you

monnt." A twinge twisted Alan's face the tried to control it but for a moment could note

"Do not inisapprehend your father," Sherrin said quietly. "I cannot prevent what other people, may think when they learn this; but I do-not share such thoughts with them. There is much in this I cannot understand; but I know that it is not merely the result of what others may think itof 'a wife in more ports than one,' as you will hear the lakemen put it, What lies under this is some great misadventure-which had changed and frustrated all your father's life." Sherrill crossed the room and rang for a servant.

"I am going to ask, you to be my guest for a short time, Alun," he unnounced, "I have had your thay carried to your room; the man will show you which one it is."

Alan hesitated; he felf that Sherrill had not told him all he knew--that there were some things Sherrill purposely was withholding from him ; but than he wished; so after an instant's irresolution, he accepted the dismissal. Sherrill walked with him to the door, and gave his directions to the servant; he stood watching, as Alan and the man Went up the stalrs. Then he went buck and seated himself in the chair Alan had occupied, and sat with hands grasping, the arms of the chair while he stared into the fire,

The seemed to be considering and de-bating something within brusel?; and presently he seemed to come to a decision. He went up the stulrs and on the second floor, he went to a front room and knothing. Alan's voice told him to come in. Sherrill went in and. when he had made sure that the servant was not with Alan, he closed the door carefully behind him. 50mr Priendship Hail strongthened Then he turned back to Alan, and and ripened during those years. The for an instant stood indecisive as though he did not know how to begin which as a younger man he had diwhat he wanted to say. As he glanced rected wholly to the shipping, was down at a key he took from his pocket. directed, after hosting isolated biniseff. his Inductsion seemed to receive di-In this way, to other things. He took rection and inspiration from its and up almost feverishly an immense numhe put it down on Alan's dresser. ber of studies strange studies most "I've brought you," he said evenly, of them for a man whose youth had "the key to your house," been almost violently active and who Alan gazed at him, bewildered, "The And once been a lake captains. I cankey_to_my_house?" not tell you' what they all were-"To the house on Astor street geology, ethnology, nearly a score of Sherrill confirmed, "Your father deedsublects: he-corresponded-with-varied the house and its furniture and all ous scientific societies; he has given Its contents to you the day before he almost the whole of his attention to disappeared, 1 have not the deed. such things for about twenty years. here; it came into my hands the day But he has made very few acquaintbefore yesterday at the same time-I nncess in that time, and has kept got possession of the pictures which almost none of his old friendships. might-or might not, for all 1 knew He has lived alone in the house on then-be you. I have the deed downtown and will give it to you. The the same one all these years. house is yours in fee simple, given "The only house he has visited with you by your father, not bequeathed to you by him to become your property after his death. He meant by that, I think, even more than the mere acknowledgment that he is your father." Sherrill walkedgto, the window and atom as though nowing out, but his were blank with thought. "For almost twenty years," he said, your father, as I have told you, lived in that house practically alone; during all those years a shadow of some. sort was over him, I don't know at all, Alan, what that shadow was, But

Wally Must Win His Spurs in Musical "Gasoline Alley"



TNDIANAPOLIS, IND .- When Wally Reid, the famous movie performer, swoops down on the training camp of the Indianapolis Motor Speedway before the 500-mile race Tuesday, May 30, in which he is entered he will find he has more competition than mere speed brushes over the bricks of the historic Hoosler course. Yes, Sir! In the daily entertainments he will discover that his suxophone, from which he blows juzzy, soulful notes, will be in direct rivalry with Eddle Hearne's talking machine, the mouth organ of Eddle Pullen, the after lunch speeches of Tom Alley and the flashy claim for attention from Roscoe Sarles's loud-colored shirts and other noisy accessories of raiment. The movie star is well liked by the race drivers but despite his popularity he will have to go through the initiation stunts of a driver making his debut in the Speedway's "gasoline alley,"

TEACHERS' EXAMINATION.

eligibility.

Ann Arbor High School, 8 a. m. meaning of the wind-a voice of the (Eastern Time), Thursday, Friday grass and the wild flower, words of and Saturday, April 27, 28, 29. the green lent; they spenk through subjects that are scheduled for Satur- a few short notes in the starp spring day morning will be given Wednes, morting are suffic

Evan Essery.

NO NIGHT IN HEAVEN

No night in heaven!-Ab, he did no That worn old Eastern mint, the tender glow Of summer evenings in the happy West

He had not seen the sunset smolder low Behind the larches on the far hill's crest, Nor watched the rooks and daws fly home to rest.

He had not known the scent of newmown hay

In dream-like fields about the close of Nor seen the hawthorns by the May

moon's light. He had not envied lovers as they stray

About the dusky lanes, where, starry white. The dog-rose throws her garlands for

If he could know, as we, beloved, know, Pwilight and harvest-moon, be, too,

would pray: "Morning and noon are good but night Maker of stars! Oh, give us back the

-W. M. Letts, in Yale Review.

PRISON LOOKED GOOD TO HIM

Burglar's Harrowing Experience Surely Calculated to Touch Even the Hardest Heart,

The burglar climbed through the open window, entered the drawing room, and hid behind a curtain,

Hardly had he concealed himself hefore the youngest daughter of the house Tad a plane lesson. An hour later-ut six o'clock, to be preciseher little brother had a long and spirited tussie with a shrilly protesting violin.

At seven o'clock the elder girl had an hour's singing lesson, and at eight o'clock the elder boy began practising, but with indifferent success, a particularly maddening little trill on the flute.

At nine o'clock they all assembled. and played and sang in what they fondly, but erroneously, imagined to be harmony.

It was then that the burglar rushed forth, threw himself prostrate on the floor, and hegged to be arrested and lodged in a place of safety.

Cheerful-Minds-We are prone to think of content. The bird upon the tree utters the ment and happiness as things afar off which require much striving for, white all the time they may be close at hand

if we will but keep our eyes and minds open. True entertalnment means cheerfulness of antiud and nothing can foster that more than alttle moments

of happy contact, with other cheerful



THE IDEAL

Ho: Say! Exchange you've given me the wrong number now three difforent times and I think that is about enough.

She: Wellt How do yuh expect me t' know when yuh've got enough till yuh tell me? Yuh poor fishi

This Turkey Devoted Mother, A Saskatchewan (Canada) woman has had a remarkable experience, of the endurance of a turkey in producing and trying to protect her young, although the same ended in a failure. About the middle of November she missed one of her breeding birds and came to the conclusion that the turkey had been taken by a coyote or some other animal. On the 28th the turkey reappeared covered with snow and ice, the thermometer registering and having registered for the fortnight previous from 25 to 85 degrees below zero. The woman guessed at once that the turkey had a nest-somewhere. On finding the turkey's tracks she followed them for about 50 yards in the bush and found the nest containing ten young turkeys hatched out of 13 eggs. She assumed that the bird had laid its eggs and was sitting on them when the cold spell came and the turkey must have gone ten days without food trying to protect the young, which unfortunately perished, after all the hen's efforts through much suffering to save them,

Lawbreakers.

Man is the natural law maker and woman is the natural law ignorer, says W. L. George, English feminist, famous as "the man who knows all about women.'

His theory is that women hate restraint more than men do. George is on the wrong track. His

theory doesn't hold. Women are the natural makers of the law. They begin with disciplining

boys, later regulating their, husbands with the wisdom of instinct. Men make the good laws. But women-put the notions in the men's heads.

Mare Knew Where to Go When Sick: An Ontario reader of the Montreal Family Herald writes that he was taking care of a roan mare that had be

was a saying that in storm a Corvel ship never asked help; it gave if; certainly in twenty years no Corvet intense activity of Corvet's mind. ship had suffered serious disaster, Corvet was not yet rich, but unless accident or undue competition intervened, he was certain to become so. Then something happened." Sherrill looked away at evident loss how to describe It,

"To the ships?" Alan asked him-"Not to him. In 1898, for no apparent reason, a great change cume over him."

-"In 18961" ""That was the year."

Alan bent forward, his heart throbbing in his throat. "That was also the year when I was brought and left with the Weltons in Kansas." he said. Sherrill did not speak for a moment. 'I thought." he said finally, "it must have been about that time; but you- Astor street with only one servantdidenot tell my daughter the exact date."

"What-khid-of-change-came-over him that year?". Alan asked. Sherrill gazed down at the rug, then. t Alan, then past him. "A change this way of living," he replied. "The prvet line of boats went on, exbanded; interests were acquired in ther lines; and Corvet and those hied with him swiftly grew rich. But all this great development, for nich Corvet's genius and ability had laidsthe foundation. Corvef himself ceased to take active part. He took consider, and to decide that it was into partnership, about year later, anot necessary to say anything more Henry Spearmon, a young, min Avho

had been merely pronute on one of his ships. This proved subsequently to have been a good business move fur mou to recollect or to explain?" Spearman had tremendous energy, daring, and enterprise; and no doubt Corvet had recognized these qualities him before others did. Since then Se has been ostensibly and publicly the head of the concern, but he has left the management almost entirely to, Spearman,. The personal change and direction to his speculations as to Corvet at that, time is harder for

me to describe to you?" thought, his fips pressed closely to sether; Alan waited.

then I suw Corvet again, in summer considers, had been South. ing the latter part of the winter and Fast through the spring-I was imressed by the vagae but, to me,

=any=frequency=has=been=mine.---He-has always liked my wife; he had-he has a great affection for my daughter, who, when she was a child, ran in and, out of his home as she pleased. My daughter believes now that his present disappearance-whatever has happened to him-is connected in some way with herself. I do not think that. 18 80-"

Sherrill broke off and stood in thought for a moment; ne seemed to on that subject.

"Is there unything in what I have told you which makes it possible for Alan shook his head, flushed, and then grew a little pale. What Sherrill' told him had excited him by the coincidences it offered between events in Benjamin Corvet's life and his own: It had not made him "recollect" Corvet, but it had given definiteness to Corvet's relation to himself.

Sherrill drew one of the large chairs Sherelli halted, his eyes dark with nearer to Alan and sat down facing him. He felt in an inner pocket and brought out an envelope; from the envelope he took three pictures, and

handed the smallest of them to Alan, As Alan took it, he saw that it was a tintyne of himself as a round-faced boy of seven.

"That is you?" Sherrill asked. "Yes; it was taken by the photographer in Blue Rapids." "And this?"

The second picture, Alan saw, was ne that had been taken in front of the barn at the farm. It showed Alan at twelve, in overalls and barefooted, holding a stick over his head at which a shepherd dog was jumping.

"Yes, that is Shep and I. Mr. Sherrill, It was taken by a man who stopped at the house for dinner one day; he liked Shep and wanted a picture of him; so he got me to make Shep jump, and he took it." "Doesn't it occur to you that it was



"For Almost Twenty Years," He Said, "Your Father, as I Have Told You, Lived in That House Practically Alone,"

t is certain that whatever it was that had obanged him from the man he was when I first know him culminated three days use when he wrote to you.

fleart --- Joffrien, day morning. The questions will not be the same as those for Saturday. No one will be allowed to write Wed-Fashions Move in Circles. The list worn by women in 4,090 nesday morning except those who C. is stated to be very sliallar to keep Saturday as the Sabbath Day. nodels worns todays All applicants whom the County Commissioner does not know must Dally Thought. furnish written references as to their

books are to be tasted, others to be swallowed and some few to be chewed and digested .--- Bacon.

Mean Much to Nature Lover.

mltids. Month When the Earth Stirs. March is a month when the needle of my nature dips toward the country. I am away-greeting everything

> as it wakes out of a winter sleep. stretches arms upward and legs downward, and drinks goblet after goblet of young sunshine,-James Lane Allen.

longed a year previous to another farmer three miles away. The animal took sick with the colic. The third morning he went to see how the mare was, and found she had gone. She had, been tied in her stall, which she breke down ; the door was also broken. - Th next day, the correspondent says. found the animal had gone back to farm three miles away and jumped two gates to reach the door, where she dropped dead.

Betty Wale Dreases

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