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Efficiency. "Dun't you think these automobile jokes are in had taste?" "No." replied Miss Cayrone, "my observation is that any plece of machinery which can make a man laugh instead of using pro-make a man laugh instead of using proity should be classed

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** SUNDAY SCHOOLS HOLD CONVENTION Successful Sessions in History scupled Friday and Saturday at Local Church.

The most successful Sunday school thering that Washtenaw County is ever witnessed, was realized at e Convention of the Washtenaw wanty Sunday School Council of eligious Education, held at Chelsea E, church, October 12th and 13th, he round numbers the delogation

E. Church, October 12th and 13th. In round numbers the delogation as just ten times that of the pre-ious year. All the districts, six in umber, were well represented. Next by the district in which the conven-on was held, the Southeast sent the rgest delegation. They were well spresented by over thirty of their, embers, of which Oscar Smith, (ills, is the president, Reports of ne various district presidents show-d an exceptional progress in all di-scitors. These were backed up by ome mighty fine statistics which residents.

presidents. The divisional conferences for the Childrens', Young People's, Adult and Administrative Departments were exceptional sources of information for those interested in there parti-cular angles of the Sunday school work. Each hud its line-up of ex-mathemath leaders. ced leaders.

work. Each had its line-up of ex-berioned leaders. The subjects presented in the narious addresses throughout the onreation were jewels that all the isteners shall wish to preserve and ourk up in their various branches the work in the individual schools. Sumony these were: "The United ounty Wide Program" as treated y Clarence N. Wright, the Young 'eople's Department State Superin-endent; "Our Debt to Childhood" well handled by Miss Irene Rocken-ach who is the State Superintendent of the work to Experiment Re-gious Education." so well presented y F. M. Greenstreet, president of the Yolie School." the Impor-ance of which could not better have een impressed than by Rev. Carl Chiott, pastor of the Presbyterian hurch, Tpsifanti; "How Greate and Linitam Missionary Interest in the unday School" was exceptionally "ell handled by Miss Gertrude Peef, listen vork if the

School" was exceptionally ndied by Miss Gertrude Peel, as recently returned from anday School was exception vell handled by Miss Gertrude Peel, who has recently returned from hersia. She was able to present for inspection some vory interesting nadwork of the natives of that far-way land. During the Saturday stternoon session, the county presi-dent, Rev. W. B. Shirey, of Ann Ar-bor, presented the tople "What is Christian Education" while Mr. Wright placed before his audience the "Challenge of the Hour." A study of exhibits, handwork, per-iodicals, books and phamphlets for work among the children in Sunday schools was must ably taken in charge by Mrs. J. V. Palmer of the First Methodist church of Ann Ar-bor.

First Methodist church of Ann Ar-bor. In addition to several vocal selec-tions throughout the convention pro-gram, the Sunday school orchestra of the Methodist church of Chelsen rendered some very fine assistance on Friday evening. At this session the Southeast district presented the nageant "Which Flag," which could not have better depicted the ability of the United States to care for their children. insmuch as they were the foremost Christian nation in the world. Under the direction of Rev. W. H.

were the foremost Caristian mation In the world. Under the direction of Rev. W. H. Fowler of Whittaker, the workers' hemostration, or parade. which closed the convention after two days of wonderful fellowsbip, was an in-piration in itself. Headed by the frum and hugle corps of Milan, all he convention body, with plenty of vanners and posters to Signify whom hey represented, marched up and dyen the variaus buginges; and resi-lantial districts of Chelsea, pro-changing their interest in "Christian Fourcestion."

benners and posters to Signify whom they represented, marched up and driven the various business and resi-dential districts of Chelsea. Drawners and resi-claiming their interest in "Christian Education." The new officers elected for the ensuing year are as follows: Presi-dent, are W. B. Shirery, 1660 Olivia St. Ann Arbor; vice presidents, F. M. Greenstreet, 516 Emmed St., Yrster M. Greenstreet, 516 Emmed St., Yrster National Bank Building. Ann Arbor; Stateret, 516 Emmed St., Yrster National Bank Building. Ann Arbor; Stateret, 516 Emmed St., Yrster National Bank Building. Ann Arbor; Stateret, 516 Emmed St., Yrster National Bank Building. Ann Arbor; Stateret, 516 Emmed St., Yrster National Bank Building. Ann Arbor; Stateret, 516 Emmed St., Yrster National Bank Building. Ann Arbor; Stateret, 516 Emmed St., Yrster National Bank Building. Ann Arbor; Stateret, 516 Emmed St., Yrster National Bank Building. Ann Arbor; Stateret, 516 Emmed St., Yrster National Bank Building. Ann Arbor; Stateret, 500 W. Liberty St., Ann Ar-Berers, 800 W. Liberty St., Ann Arbor; Stateret, 516 Emmed St., Yrster M. Thorough an agreement of the site source of the show? room for this splen-and most nations, and who knows the characteristics of the various care of men. Supt. Aduli Department, Selby A. Morgan, 521 Walnut St. Ann Arbor; K. C. Poppenger was elected the county delegate to the state convent. Review, J. H. Kreuger, Detter, Miltaker, with Miss Ruth resent dramatics and democratics in grow the characteristic of the charder splice suddent of world tendencies in grow the character and shor the next county convention was accept-bed, of which the date will be state convention an unced at a later time. The resolution were incorporated thanking the churches and iber Temembers for the hospitality accorded thanking the churches and iber members for the hospitality accorded thanking the churches a

PETER MADDEN PASSES AWAY AT HOSPITAL WEDNESDAY AT HUSETTAL WEDAESDAT Peter Madden was born in Dexter township, November, 1869, and died in the U. of M. hospital, Ann Arbor, Wednesday, October 17, 1923, from an attack of pneumonia. He had been at the hospital for five weeks, where he went for treatment for blood poisoning in one of his legs. He was united in marriage on Sep-tember 18, 1808, with Miss Nellie E. Dealy. For the last 24 years the couple have made their home in Chelsea.

E Dealy. For the last 24 years the couple have made their home in Chelsea. He is survived by his wife, two sons, one daughter and one brother. The funeral will be held in St. Mary church at 10 o'clock Saturday forenoon, Rev. Father VanDyke con-ducting the services. Burial in Mt. Olivet complexe Olivet cemetery.

CHELSEA, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1923.

ALMON B. ISHAM

Almon H. Isham was bord in Port-land, Michigan, Muy 23, 1841, and died Wednesday evening, Octoher 10, 1923, at the home of his son, Benja-min H. Isham of North street. Mr. Isham of North street. Mr. Isham served two and a half years in the Civił war in Co. H. 22nd Michigan infantry. He was united in marriage with Miss Augusta Le-land, January 2. 1867, and for miany years they resided on their farm near Pinekney. About a year ago Mr. and Mrs. Isham moved to the home of their son Benjamin H. Ish-nan.

home of their son Benjamin H. Ish-am. He is survived hy his wife. two song Benjamin H., and Henry Isham of Chelsen. a number of grandchil-dren, one brother, a resident of Flint, and a half-sister who resides in St. Paul, Minn. The funeral was held in the Pinck-ney M. E. church Staturday afternoon, Rev. A. Gamburn conducting the ser-vices. Burial at Pinckney.

MARING FARM IMPROVEMENTS

Leigh Beach, Lima totwnship farm-er has had his farm greatly improv-ed during the past few months by the erection of several new buildings. A new harn, with all up-to-date con-veniences, 85x80, and a garage 20x 20 have been completed. Carpenters are at work constructing and remod-effing the farm home. The dimes-sion of the residence is 26x24, with a wing 26x26, with two fine field-stone porches. The carpenters have nearly completed their work and Wm. Hochvein, Chelsea representative of the Washtenaw Gas Co., is installing gas fixtures for gas which is taken from the Main in front of the resi-dence. When the work is all com-pleted Mr. and Mrs. Beach will have a very fine modern equipped farm residence. Leigh Beach, Lima totwnship farm r has had his farm greatly improv



MANCHESTER ROAD 1921 Road Program Token up at Se sion of Roard of Supervisors Meeting in Ann Arbor

Supervisor Geo. W. Beckwith. at the meeting of the board of super-visors in Ann Arbor, was successful in getting a resolution passed ap-propriating \$17,080 to be used in im-proving the Chelsea-Manchester road. This is the first time that this part of the county has had a direct appro-priation made for any of the high-ways south or north of Chelsea. The twosching of Suban has maid

The township of Sylvan has paid into the county road fund for several years between \$7,000 and \$8,000 yearly which has been expended on M-17 and other roads in the county. M-17 and other roads in the county. The board voted down an 'appro-priation of \$7,000 that the city of Ann Arbor asked for the improve-ment of the highway on the west side of the fair, grounds.

of the fair, grounds. Consideration of the 1924 county read program was taken up by the board of supervisors on convening for the second week of the regular fall session in the court house Monday merning. A metion to reduce the general tax of two mills on the as-sessed valuation of the county to one and one-half mills was voted down by the supervisors, 21 to 8. The board adjourned until 1:30 in the af-ternoon before voting on a motion to maintain the tax at the requested two mills.

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I wo miffs. County board of road commission-ers submitted a budget amounting to \$118,500 for operating expenses and \$165,000 for construction costs making a total of \$248,000 to be ex-pended on the county road system during the coming year.

during the coming year. Estimated amounts to be received from the only sources the county board of road commissioners has are as follows: Automobile license fees, \$100,000; state trunk line refund, \$15,000; general tax of two mills on the assessed county valuation of \$37,656,693, amounting to \$175,374, making \$290,374 in total revenue:

PARIS B. GILTNER

Paris B. Giltner was born in 111 nois May 5, 1860, and died at his ome in Lyndon Monday morning hotober 15, 1923.

October 15, 1923. Mr. and Mrs. Giltner have been residents of Lyndon for the past 14 years and for the last 4 years the doceased has been an invalid. He is survived by the widow, one

Funeral services were held at the home at 2 o'clock this afternoon, Rev. L. Hagle conducting the services.

M. E. FELLOWSHIP CLUB MEETS, ELECTS OFFICERS

The first meeting of this season of the Methodist Fellowship club was held in the church parlots on Mon-day evening of this week. With a fain attendance of members a busi-ness and social meeting was enjoyed and officers were elected for the coming year. Those elected were: President-E. L. Clark. Vice President-E. P. Steiner. Secretary-Ellsworth Hoppe. Trensurer-John Kilmer. At the next meeting which will be held the first Monday in Novem-ber, "Ladies' night" will be observed, children being included in the invi-tation to attend.

ation to attend. Plans are being formulated for the ear's work and the program will be inde known at the November meet

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THE ENGLISCHED STREAM The half-hearted cooperation

WOMAN EXPERT IS GIVEN CARE OF ZOO REPTILES

Miss Joan Proctor Appointed Curator in London Zoo.

his absent-mindedness or the presence of a quart inside. He lifted the suit-case to put if on the steel luggage rack overhead. And he granted that he knew what he was doing when she suggested a fear that the heavy suit-case might break down the rack. She started to insist, but he sampped, cut-ting her off. So they settled in their day-coach seats. The little woman uncomfortably kept functing up at the rack and uncon-sciously fingering her shoulder as if preparing it for a blow. Again she ventured, "Dear Fm afraid—" ""Mini your own business; it'll hold," he growied. Bang! The words were no sooner out of his mouth than down came the suitense. It struck squarely on his head, crushing his new derby hat. The other passengers.—Hiawaths (Kns.) Word.

Smaller, Bank. In the town of Normal, a small suburb of Lincoin, Neb., is the small-suburb of Lincoin, Neb., is the small-est bank in the country. It was or-ganized three years ago with a capital of \$15,000. Today its assets have in-creased more than benfold. In a small frame structure only 16 by 20 feet, if represents a total mount of resources which might easily be the envy of some of our big banking honess, for its stockholders are conservatively se-timate to be worth upward of \$3, 600,000. While some banks in the last three years have had to charge of a great many losses, this bank has had the perfect record of no losses and no change in the 18 stockholders or in the directors or officers.

A Mean Statement. As Lawyer Flubduh stepped out of the elevator a mau in the corridor fainted. The attorney assisted the tuan to the sidewalk, called a faxt and helped him in. The unknown showed every sign of collapse. Of course, a crown gathered, Sonehody asked: "Is that a client of Flubduh's?"

Queer Cargo. The queeriest cargo ever taken over-sens by a Birlich steemer was that re-cently discharged at a Moroccan sea-port. It consisted of 2,000,000 gallous of water, required for the use of the Spanish troops who were fighting receit tribesmen. A ship conveying holds and images to the west coast of Artice was recently wracked in the Two Questions, "Dere is jes' two questions hefo' de public," said Uncle Eben; "de high cost of livil, an' what's you gluter do about it?" Africa was recently wrecked Midilterranean, the coast nea ing strewn with "false gods" of architions.

Longest Night, The longest night in history, Septem-ber 2, 1762, was when the Gregorian calendar was adopted in England, through the influence of Lord Closter-field. The calendar arranged by Jullis Caesar by not making sufficient allow-nice. for long years had caused the English date to be then elevin days be-hind the right time. These days were unblied after September 2, so Gut the next was to found as S piculae 14.

THE CHEISES STANDARD

CANNED MUSIC IN YUCATAN PIONEER IN PLAYING CARDS

an Artifices of 1580 Becam tators of the Spanish Invaders. In 1680 the manufacturers of Pueblo and Oarscn produced slik and woolen goods equal to the average of Euro-pean standards, and, curiously enough or perhaps as an indication of the habits of the Colonial Spaniards, play-ing cards were made in great numbers (9,000 dozen one authority states). In the Musseum of the Indies in Seville, Spain, there is a pack of playing cards made in 1583. The faces of these cards are imitations of the European types, but the backs represent Aztec scenes and cardcatures of the Span-iards. These were made from wood blocks, perhaps the first cut in the new world.

world. Of all the European races that came to the new world, Dutch, English, French and Spanish, the Spaniards had the most to give in matters artistic, For they had not only a reminiscence of a splendid and vigorous Gothic tra-dition, but the great enrichment of eight centuries of contact with the Moorn, the recent conquest of their Splendid trade trade

ory that the more highly developed peoples are that come in contact surer are they to borrow one from other. The dramatic entrance of

and the interest that always is as clated with the exotic, all strong moved the native artisans and craf as to infiniton.-M. D. C. Grawfo

in Arts and Decoration

Honolulu.—An active drive for converts to Buddhism among the English speaking peoples of the Hawaiian ter ritory is forecast as the result of ac-tion taken by Buddhist leaders in de-ciding to organize a Buddhist evangeli-cal association in Hawaii

cal association in Hawan with near-quarters here. The principal aim will be to spread the teaching of the sect in English, and present plank call for the training of English-speaking priests of Huddha, the publication of canonical books in English and the circulation of other publications in English regarding Buddhiem

publications in English regarding Buddhism. Two men, graduates of a local high school or a Buddhist university in Japan, will be invited to atudy for five years in a mainland university, on the understanding that they are to preach Buddhism in Hawall on the conclusion of their atudies. The society is an outgrowth of the efforts of Archbishop M. T. Kirby of the Hongwanji mission here, an Eng-lishuan converted to Buddhism in Japan, who has been in charge of churches here for pome time.

Glucokinin Called Cheap

Substitute for Insulin

Afters the recent conquest of their splendid cities and a far extended trade in the Lexant. Spain was peculiarly fortunate in the fact that her argosizes touched the most cultivated and highly civilized people in the new world. They were crafts-men equal to any that Europe knew. They had arts us highly developed as any brought to them by their con-querors. But it is the record of art instory that the more lightly developed Substitute for Insulin New Tork.-Glücoklin, a vegetable eriract that may be obtained from on-lons, lettuce leads and bean statks, and sald to possess virtually all the properties of insulin, was halled as an incorponsive substitute for, that drug in the treatment of diabetes cases by the American Chemical society. Dissovery of the extract was credited to Dr. J. Williaman, associate pro-fessor of hiochemistry in the University of Minnesota. Professor Williaman exclusioned the

history inc. ... the peoples are that come ... the surer way to borrow one from the other. The dramatic entrance of the Spaniards, their apparent justifi-cation of the ancient uniracies recorded in marker folk stories regarding the bearded white strongers from the sen, where unquestioned milliony strength that always is assoof Minnesota. Professor Willaman explained the name of the new extract as derived from glycogen, or animal starch. It is injected into persons suffering from the illness, and because of its slow-ness in developing effects and length of mainlenance; it in some respects even superior to insulto, he said, Gly-cogen is abundant in clams and oysters, yeast and mushrooms, but experimen-tation demonstrated the cheapest and beat way to get it in glucokinin form was through vegetables. "LIZARD EGGS" CAUSE SCARE Housewives in England Belleved They Were Being Sold Eggs of Reptillan Origin.

Custom Among Bushmen. Among the bushmen of South Africa If a man dies his brother inherits his bow and spear and the wife and chil-dren.

Were Being Sold Egge of Reptillan Origin. It's a minuse of words to say "trade is dull." Sales may be slow or business had; hut trade is never duil. And truth even, about trade is never duil. And truth even even trade on the trade our very civilization stands. It's frade that tempts men to war, and war makes heroes, adventure, romance and love! Trade commerce-traffic be-tween men and nations, in one of its myriad plasses, hatched the plot for every story ever written. So long as men barter and sell and fight over their possessions, comedy and drama will find their plots. Somethness in trade there develous the ridiculous. For instance, English housevives threw a fit lately when the alarm was spread that hig lizard eggs ware soid in the markets and labeled "hen eggs." They had been shipped in from the aological Society ap-peared in the house of commons and testified as an expert that England wasn't being fed on lizard eggs. London bought 250,000,000 eggs from the East lawf year; many of these, he said, were so nuch smaller than the average hen egg that the cry started about their being of reptillan origin. The tree; limbing. Gecho lizard does iny a fitt-sized, hard-shelled egg-fit for food-we are, told. But she's not hult to stand the wear and tear of hying eggs as big as hen fruit.—Na-tion's Business Maguzine. The Bright Side. "If your motor is missing, keep cheerful," suys the Ruffalo News. "So many people find their entire cars unissing."

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Mack & Co Ann Arbor

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Smallest Bank.

A Mean Statement.

And somebody answered: "I guess

"What made him collapse like that?" "Oh. Flubdub probably told him the mount of the fee."-Louisville Cour-

er-Journal.

Birth of An Island. Voicanic energy may well be the basis of those ancient stories of a dead Atlantis. Authentic modern his-tory tells us enough indeed, to forbid too stern a scepticism. There, for ex-ample, is the island of Torca, which existed as a thing of beauty in the Jodian occur 100 and day in June 1008. Early in the morning of that day its voleno burst into unusual activity. Within four days the monu-tain backbone of the Island was a molten mass, which began to slik into the sea. Then came a central lake of bolling lara. On July 18 the last islander field to Amboy, and the his-tory of a once fertile island was lin-ished. Perhaps the only captain who has ever been present at the birth of an Island was a Russian, who gave his name to the apparition-Bogoslof. This fittle smoking herror came into being in the Aleutian isles on May 1, 1796; and to this day, although dd-minished from its original three-mile circumference, it still belches suoke and stean.

Birth of An Island

and steam. Bathing an Unnecessary Exposure. Arbiters of fashion in France two centuries ago not only discouraged buthing but even the application of watag to the skin. A manual for the guidance of youth, Inst published in 1713, and running through 50 editions in the course of the century, instruct-ed its readers: "For the sake of cleanliness it is well to rub the face every morning with a white towel is order to remove the dirt. It is not advisable to wash with water, for this exposes the face to the chills of win-ter and the heat of summer." A sim-ther work, published in 1607, warns children that "to wash the face in water injures the cyclight, brings on water injures the cyclight, brings on the fact."

Buddhists Plan Drive for Hawaii Converts

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True Delicacy. "There's a lot more 1 might say." meluded the bargee after his argu-ent with the careless yachtsman. u, hein' a perick gentleman. S at 'old with class warfare."--Lon-n Dally Express.



THURSDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1923

What He Called a Good Time. "A good time? You had a good time? What do you call having a good time?" "Oh, unything, just so it's something that you can spend at least a week regretting afterward."--Toron-to Telegram.

THUBSDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1923.

🚓 Selling Nest Eggs

..... By CLARA DELAFIELD (C. 1978, Western Newspaper Union.)

WELL, what d'you want use to do with 'em?' demanded Kiaus, the grocer, aggressively. "I can't iny 'em over again for you.

Kinus, the grocer, aggressively. "I Can't iny 'en over again for you, can 1?" Little Mra. Phillips faced bin with blazing eyes. "Three of those eggs were bad," she answered, "and that means that there's chickens in the other nine. I didn't pay you forty cents a dozen for bad eggs." "I didn't guarantee them eggs," re-torted Klaus, who was as hottem-pered as his customer. "If you bought best eggs, that's up to you. Guaran-teed eggs at sizty-five." "Will you take them back, or won't you?" "He darned if 1 will," said Klaus. "You needn't look for any more cus-tom from.me."

hand. The chickens graw into fowis, as chickens will, They were white Leg-borns-a valuable breed. One day litue Mrs. Phillips arrived outside Klaus' store with three cockerels. Klaus had a mentshop annex. "Want some chickens?" she asked. Klaus set a price on them. "Didn't know you was raising chickens. Mrs. Phillips" be said

mups," he said. "They say it pays, and I'm trying it a few," answered the little woman. "Se, that will be satisfactory." She laughed as she pocketed the mey. "Remember one day six (or ren months ago you sold me some st eggs?" she asked. Klaus, who had sevent out a "Yes, She

it eggs?" she asked. Claus, who had forgotten, looked at sheepishiy. "CS, I guess that was hest Kli

a misunderstanding, Mrs. Phil he said. "No ill-feeling on either

"Not the least in the world," Mrs. Phillips returned. "Only these cock-erels hatched out of those eggs, Mr. Klaus."

"Well, I swan!" ejaculated Mr. Klaus. "Kind of a come-back, Mrs.

Alling. "Alling of a conceptor, and "Philling." "Oh, it's all in a friendly way, Mr. Hilans." is the answered, "I guess I ove you a good deal for selling me those bets eggs. I meant to get even with you and hatched them out, and that's what turned my thoughts toward chicken raising," "Well, I swan!" said Mr. Klaus. "That's what I call real enterprise-yes, indeed. Marm." "By the way, my heas are hegfming to lay," shid the little woman. "I suppose you don't want any eggs?"

" said the little woman. e you don't want any eggs?"

"Où, I can let you have a dozen to-norrow," said Mrs. Phillips.

porrow," said Mrs. Phillips. She arrived the next day with a fozen eggs in a basket. Klaus bought them. He did not ask if they were pew-laid. He took if for granted. But

them, file ind not as a those with the new-half, file took it for granted. But it was a flery-faced grocce whom Mrs. "Doggone it, Marm," he exploded, "them eggs you sold me was all hud. My best customer hought can from me, --Mrs. Cohen--and she's been raising iesth about each.""The sorry, Mr. Khus," said little Mrs. Phillips sweatly, "but you see they weren't guaranteed. You don't want me to bay them over again for you, Mr. Khus, "by Qu?"." "Knus" thin thys went up into a meer. "So that's the game, hey?" he

meer. "So that's the game, hey?" he "That extainly is the game," re-opended Mrs. Phillips sweetly, as she left the store. But the eream of the loke would come two or three weeks later when Kiaus began to discover that he couldn't hatch those esgs. They weren't the kind that hatch. That was why Mrs. Phillips bad sold the cockere's.

cockerels.

Oil Among the Ancients. The oil industry had its birth in the nited States about 1858, when crude i was analyzed and a well was drilled i Ttusville, Pa. But our Indians at the races before them know crude 1. Thousands of years before Christ abylonian and Chaldean masons used in semiliquid form for cementing the bricks of their towering walls, and was used in building the pyramids, erodotus mentions a well from which wis used in pullating well from which ierodous mentions a well from which iero substances, asphalt, sait and oil, ere substances, asphalt, sait and oil, tree substances, asphalt, sait and oil, iero substances, asphalt, sait and oil, inter substances, asphalt, sait and it iero substances, asphalt, sait and iero substances, asphalt, sait and iero substances, asphalt, sait and substances, asphalt, sait and substance

MEDICAL SCIENCE IS FAR ADVANCED

Highly Developed Laboratory Technique Outstrips the Pres-

ent Method of Instruction.

ent Method of Instruction. Builtmore, Md,—The growth of medical science in the hast 50 years has radically changed the prere-quisities, subject matter, methods, duration and cost of medical educa-tion, dechares an article on training physicians in a report issued by the Bockefeller Foundation. Knowledge and the technique of its application have increased enormous-ly. Demainds on the the and energy of teachers have grown heavy and ex-acting. Expenses for laboratories, teaching hospitals, salaries and sup-plies have mounted rapidly. Under the new conditions the earlier apprenticeship system has disap-mented atthough the as second the base

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"Té darned if 1 will," said Klaus.
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Entite the new conditions the earlier apprenticeship system has disapprenticeship system has disapprenticeship

round in the direction of full time staffs. To Back Medical School, Few university schools, in the world have reached or appoximated this standard. The tendency, however, in all advanced countries is toward this university type. Traditional precon-ceptions, the vested interests of prac-citilioner professors, unfamiliarity with new ideas and methods and lack of funds are the more obvious obstacles to progress. A leading nim of the Rockefeller Foundation, it says, is to further the development of medical schools of the university type by dif-funds in formation, training personnel and, in important centers, by making appropriations, toward endowment or buildings, or both. Predicts Change in Methods.

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from a floating palace into a first class digiting ship. This ship and its sister ship, the liepnise, were built on the theory that speed was above armament, but after the performance of the similar ship, the invincible, in the battle of Jut-land, this theory hus been put in the waste basket. The estimated cost of putting the Renown on a level with the best ship In its cleas with cost 64,000,000.

11 in its class in its class will cost \$4,000,000. cost originally \$15,000,000.

LIKE 15TH CENTURY EUROPE

Present-Day Map Would Be More Familiar to Louis XI Than to Metternich or Richelleu.
An age of conquest having ended, and its great actors having left the world stage, young nations are coming to the front. The world is resunding the aspect it land before the era began. Not the identical aspect, of course; for the expansion of races—especially the while and the black—and the estimatement of the result peoples in the

the white and the black—and the ex-termination of certain peoples in the new world make it impossible to re-store in its enfrety the free-so cov-cred by the whitewash of centurles. None the less, the politicul and terri-torial map of the world today resem-hes much more that of the Fifteenth century than that of the Fifteenth of Ninetcenth century. An accident? Not at all. What has Europe achieved in the last hundred years, as she has slowly pushed the Turk out of the continent? She has brought to light submerged nations—

Years, his she this subviy pushed the Turk out of the continent? She has brought to light submerged nations— the Greeks, Serbs, Wallachlans, Molda-vlans, Albanians, Bulgarians. Europe has labored and suffered to restore the map of the Balkans approximately us it was in the Middle Ages. What have we tried to do in Bo-henia? To revice a government and n nation erased from political history slore 1620. What di we seek in Po-land and in Lithunnia? To rescue na-tions submerged since 1772 and 1725. Everywhere the people have do-munded that the verificts of centuries, be reversed, and they have done this so successfully that we have a world that would be far less familiar to Albariand, Metternich, Richelien or Mazarin than it would be to Louis X1 Mazarin than it would be to Louis XI or Charles V.--Paris Revue Bleue,

IRODUOIS - LIVED IN CABINS

Members of Tribe Regarded Them scives as Supermen Among All Other Indians.

The froquols regarded themselves as supermen among all other indians. They were particularly proud of their cubins, and were known by other tribes as Cabla Indians. Even when inting, part of the woman's task was

hunting, part of the woman's task was to carry the portable makings of a cubin and put them together. These dwellings were constructed somewhat on the principle of a mod-ern apartment house with accommoda-tions for from five to twenty families. Sometimes more. They varied in size, being usually about 15 feet in length, being usually about 15 feet in length,

sons Invincible. -"Paradise Lost."

Tit for Tat. Tit for Tat. l'oct Tom Daly, the brillant after-dinner speaker, was the guest of honor last week at a small-town banquet where the mayor introduced him a lit-lite overfacetiously. "Mr. Daly-," so the mayor con-cluded his long introduction--"is noted all over the country for his after-din-ner speeches. He's like those auto-matic machines. You put in a dinner and up comes a speech." Amid roars of laughter. Mr. Daly, much annoyed, rose. He said: "The mayor's case is different from mins. He puts in a speech, and up semes your dinner."

BREVITIES.

THE CHELSEA STANDARD

Stockbridge—The Ingham County Association of the O. E. S. will be held at Leslie Thursday. October 25. The Conductress, Ethel Morrison, and Marion Dougles. of Stockbridge Chap-ter, are called to asssist in the in-itiation.—Brief-Sun.

Brighton-One of the prisoners from Ionia Reformatory, working on the new road between New Hudson and Farmington, had a leg broken Saturday. He was brought to Brigh-ton where he was given first aid at the Mellus Hospital and then taken to Ionia-Argus. o Ionia .--- Argus

Manchester-Austin Yocum, high riest of Meridian Chapter, R. A. M., eccived notice from Grand Lecturer Lecelle of Marshall that he would hold a school of instruction here Thursday evening, December 1, and Special meetings of the Chapter will be held to prepare for the event. - Melvin Seigfurd spent Sunday with Geo. Nunffer. Melvin Seigfurd spent Sunday with Geo. Nunffer.

Thursday evening. December 1, and special meetings of the Chapter will be held to prepare for the event. — Enterprise. — Tysilaiti-Michigan State Notmal college activities are in full sway and prospects for an unusually progress-sive year are entertained. Innocent young freshmen are fast acquiring frosh "the ropes." Manchester—Harvey Ahrens, of gron Creek, has been missing some tered and he door Mrs. Martin's farm, arcos from the church. Sun day the premises which they bad co-for she premises, which they bad co-son the premises, which they bad co-for some way they had died of starva-tion—Enterprise. Man Arbor-Tests just made at week. Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Rommol spent fast week in Jackson. Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Gorton spent John Moeckel and Laura, Mrs. Kate prospects for an unusually progres-for the president are experiencing the farm, across from the church. Sun day they were found in the old house farm arbor becoming closed in some way they had died of starva-tion.—Enterprise. Man Arbor of an ingenious difference in the solution of an ingenious pressions electrical. Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Rommol spent Sunday with Geo. Numfer. Mr. and Mrs. Decide and any farmon in Mrs. Jacob Rommol spent Sunday with Geo. Numfer. Mr. and Mrs. Decides Ald will meet with Mrs. Alva Beeman en Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Rometime and Mrs. Jacob Rommol spent Sunday with Geo. Numfer. Metric and Mrs. Decides Ald will and son Howard most factor of an ingenious electrical.

Ann Arbor-Tests just made at Ann Arbor of an ingenious electrical call systems for hospitals, by means of which a patient may summon a nurse with little effort and yet know with unusual certainty that the call has been noticed and will be an-swered, indicate that the day of vex-ation for a hospital patient because of this minor yet annoying difficulty can be said to have passed. motored to Jackson one any last at week. all Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Riethmiller a Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Stowe and Fred et Stowe of Fowlerville one day last he week. m. Emory Runciman and family called ix- on their cousin, Gene Pickett of near Stockbidge on Sunday effermoon Shockbridge, on Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. R. Brown and Ken-neth Runeiman of Stockbridge, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Walz.

Sailne—A construction company began work on the overhead bridge at the Ann Arbor railroad crossing, east of Sailne, this week The bridge span will be more than 70 feet in length. It is something that has been needed there for some time, the moving hear one of the most crossing having been one of the most dangerous in this section of the coun-try. It has been a miracle that more people have not been killed there on account of the lack of a dendable warning bell.--Observer.

Jackson-Twenty-five years ago th ostoffice at Michigan Center wa postoffice at Michigan Center was discontinued because there was not encugh mail to justify having one there. Now, within two or three weeks, a new postoffice will be open-ed at Michigan Center with J. A. Smith as postmaster. The postof-fice will be located in the building owned by Mr. Smith in which a bar-ber shop recently has been run. Mr. Smith aves that Michigan Center has owned by Mr. Smith in which a bar-ber shop recently has been run. Mr. Smith says that Michigan Center has grown so that the postoffice. will probably serve 2,000 people within a mile of the town. Later on a rural route may be estbalished.—News.

route may be estbalished.—News. Tiskilanti A force of 15 men are engaged in and around the buildings of the late Apex Motor company's plant, south of East Michigan avenue, cleaning and making ready for the coming of the Commerce Motor Truck company, of Detroit, which has ob-tained a three-year lease on the buildings. The manager of the new company is Charles I. Granger, who with about a dozer executives, will move here shortly. The company ex-pects to begin moving in this week and hope to employ nearly 100 men. They sold their factory in Detroit : tho Aretie Ice Cream company.— Record

Greatest Masonry.

Greatest Massonry. The famous Washington monument has been called the best piece of massonry in the world. Its interior is 25 feet square, while the exterior is 85 feet square. This shows the tro-mendous thickness of the walls. The foundation of the shuft is 80 feet square and it is set in solid rock eight feet below the surface of the earth. Auny nations, as well as citles, states and individuals contributed stones in its construction. Its wells, therefore, contain interesting stores from aff parts of the world.

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Ann Arbor, Mich.

Mrs. C. A. Barber spent inst week with her daughter, Mrs. E. Walz, of near Stockbridge. Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Rentschler and daughter of Scio. spent Sunday with the former's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Rentschler.

Mrs. Geo. Rentschler. Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Vicary and children of Jackson spent Saturday and Sanday with his grandfather here, Geo. Archenbrown. Myssrs. Walter Knelz and Walter Gabel of Ann Arbor spent over Sun-day with Mr. and Mrs. August Koeiz.

day with Mr. and Mrs. August. Avera-Nr., and Mrs. Elmer Marsh and family of Stockbridge spent Satur-day and Sönday with Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Nuoffer.

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Negro Wisdom, "Some oh de gloomy talk so' hear," observed Uncle Exra, "am caused by de fact dat if's easier to talk hard lines das H is to do hard work."-Boston Nrehing Transcript.

His Appetite Attended To. Billy was visiting a neighbor, and she asked him to stay for dinner. While they were eating they heard his mother calling him to come home to dinner. Itunning to the window, he said, "Mother, the neighbors is attend ing to my appetite."

The Staff of Life. The Staff of Life. If all the bread the average person ents in a year were baked in one load it would take three strong men to lift it and a brows to pull it. The were person of the loaf would be 357 pounds. The Use of Purple. The Use of Purple. The Use of Purple. The Use of Purple. Purple, a mixture of acarlet and blue, was discovered at Tyre. It was used by high officials and was in 552, by degree of Justinian, confined to the to the loaf would be 357 pounds.

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Wy-out smoking he prefers his own rand. And yet if you ask the average moker what it is he likes about his obacco, he may have difficulty in inswering you immediately. Mr. Joe Rivers, whose letter fol-ows, is a confirmed Edgeworth moker. In attempting to describe that he likes about Edgeworth, he oins the word "insty-amelifulness." Ust an this does not entirely satisfy in, he puts the question up to other Edgeworth smokers. Large & Brother Company.

empth: ing a pipe smoker of no mann experi-tion ing tried most pipes and pipe to-a) I've watched your smokers' let-the magazines for some explanation taste that for me applies only to

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specife. not some of your smok-to describe this? cerely yours, (Signed) Joe Rivers

(Signed) Joe Rivers Probably there are any number of reasons why men smoke Edgeworth. One friend actually admitted he smoked it because his wife liked the shape of the Edgeworth clussians to fit on her paintry shell. However, the one outstanding feature of Edge-worth, as seen by most simokers, is Year alter year, smok-

world, as seen by mest smokers, is uniformity. Year after year, smok-can be sure of getting the same heraide quality of toharco. Chere are no charges in the blend-variations in the flavor or fra-nce. It is always a good smoke. I you have not 'tried Edgeworth d your name and address to Larus Brother Company, 78 South 21st eit, Richmond, Va. Chey will be glad to mail to you he free samples, generous helpings' both Edgeworth Plug Slice and duy-Rubbed. Then you can smoke we pipelus and see II Edgeworth ees with your smoking tempera-nt.

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Fighting Governor at His Desk



"Jack" C. Watton, governor was signing a decree in his embers of the legislature, who, of Okiahoma, photographed at his desk a warfare against the Ku Klux Klap and th he says, are dominated by the klan.

French Town Rebuilt by Americans



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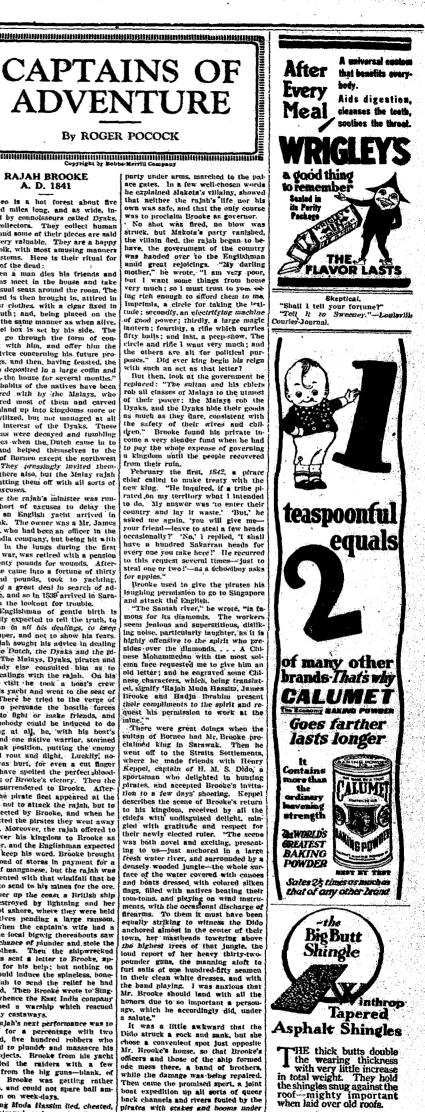
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anything at all, he, with his bont's crew and one halve warrior, storined the byak position, putting the enemy to iotal rout and flight. Luckly, no-body was burf, for even a cut flagor would have spolled the perfectablood-lessness of Brookes victors. Then the Dyaks 'surrendered to Brooke. After-ward the pirate fleet appeared at the capital, not to attack the rajah, but to be inspected by Brooke, and when he had patted the pirates they word, but o purr. Moreover, the rajah offered to hand over his winglishman expected binn to keep his word. Brooke as isoanger, and the Englishman expected binn to keep his word. Brooke brought a shipload of stores in payment for a cargo of manganese, but the rajah was so contented with that windfall that he forgot to send to hiy mines for the ore. Purther up the const a British ship was destroyed by lightning and her crew got ashore, where they were held a budy the local bigwig thereabouts saw *a new Obance* of plander and, stole the binythe local bigwig thereabouts saw a new chance of plander and, stole the budy clothes. Then the silpwrecked - or connet of plumder and stole the baby-clothes. Then the subpwretked mariners sent a letter to Brooks, mp-ening for his help: but nothing on sarth could induce the spineless, ione-ess rajab to send the relief he had romised. Then Brooke wrote to Sing-pore, whence the East India company lispatched a warship which reacted he forty castaways. Ispance. the forty custaways. The rujah's next performance was to arrange for a percentage with two thousand, five hunder oblers who proposed to plander and massacre his own subjects. Brooke from his yacht stampeded the raiders with a few from the big guns-blank, of

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stampeded the raiders with a few rounds from the big guns-blank, of course. Brooke was getting rather hard up, and could not spare ball am-munition on week-days. So King Muds Hassim field, cheated, stole, betrayed, and occasionally mur-dered-a mean rogue, abject, cringing to Brooke, weeping at the Knylish-man's threats to depart, holding his throme so long as the white yacht gave him prestige; but all this with pomp and circumstance, display of gens and gold, a gorgeous setting and circumany gold, a gorgeous relinue, pro-sic and royal salutes on the very sligns-est pretext. But all the population was given over to rapine and slaughter, and the forest was closing in on rained farms. The last and only hope of the raw in Brooke.

Behind every evil Makota, the prime i and gentiemanly rase of two years he anno seriously by putting reter's rice. Brooke cles for artion and, with a

HIMINIAMAN CONTRACT OF MODE MATTING Borneo is a hot forest about five oudred miles long, and as wide, in-ablted by connoisseurs called Dysts, cen collectors. They collect human eads and some of their pieces are said the very valuable. They are a bappy life folk, with most amusing manners and customs. Here is their ritual for wire of the dead.

RAJAH BROOKE A. D. 1841

By ROGER POCOCK

party under arms, marched to the pal-ace gates. In a few well-chosen words be explained Makota's tiliging, showed that neither the rajht's fife nor his own was safe, and that the only course was to proclaim Brooke as governor. 'No shot was fired, no blow was struck, but Makota's party ranished, the villain Aed, the rajab began to be-have, the government of the country was handed over to the Englishman and great rejectings. "My durling reloicings. "My darling wrote. "I am very poor some things from home great er." he

little folk, with most amusing manners and customs. Here is their ritual for burial of the dead: "When a man dies his friends and relations meet in the bouse and take their usual seats around the room. The deceased is then brought in, attired in bis best clothes, with a cigar fixed in his mouth; and, being placed on the mat in the same manner as when alive, his hetel box is set by his side. The friends go through the form of con-versing with him, and offer him the body is deposited in a large coilin and kent in the house for several montus." The halls of the natives have been interfered with by the Malays, who conquered most of them and carved their island up into kingdoms more or less civilized, but not unnaged at all to the interest of the Dyaks. These

their island up into kingdoms more or less civilized, but not unnaged at all in the interest of the Dyaks. These kingdoms were decayed and tumbling to pieces when the Dutch came in to help, and helped themselves to the whole of Borneo except the northwest part. They, investigate itemselves there also, but the Malay raight kept nutrice them of with all series of kept putting them off with all sorts of

selves there also, but the Malay rajah kepi putting them off with all sorts of polite excuses. Wille the rajah's minister was run-ning short of excuses to deivy the Dutch an English such arrived in Sarawak. The owner was a Mr. James Brooke, who had been an officer in the East India company, but being hit with a sing in the lungs during the first Burma war, was retired with a pension of seventy pounds for wounds. After-ward he came into a fortune of thirty thousand pounds, took to yachting, traveide a great deal in search of ad-venture, and so in 1839 arrived in Sara-wak- on the lookout for trouble. An Englishman of gentle birth is muturally expected to tell the truth, to be elem fund fas deutings, to keep its temper, and not to show his fears. The rajah sought his advice in dealing with the Dutch, the Dynks and the pi-raites. The Malays, Dynks, pirates and everybuily eles consulted him as to their dealings with the rajah. On his second visit the took a hoar's crew

Keinpel, capital of H. M. S. Dido, a spörtsman who delighted in huming plraites, and accepted Brooke's invita-lion to a few days' shooting. Keppel describes the scene of Brooke's return to his kingdom, received by all the chiefs with undisguised delight, min-gled with graditude and respect for their newly elected ruler. "The scene was both novel and excluing, present-ing to us-just anchored in a large fresh water river, and surromaded by a densely wooded jungle—the whole sur-faces with a distromaded by a densely wooded jungle—the whole sur-faces of the water covered with conced silken days, filled with natives bearing their tom-toms, and playing on wind instru-ments, with the occasional discharge of frearms. To them it must have been equally striking to witness the Dido anchored almost in the center of their towa, her misstheads towering above the bighest ifrees of that jungle, the loud report of her heavy thirty-two-pounder gnins, the manulag short to the and playing. I was anxious that the band playing. I was anxious that the band playing. I was anxious that the band playing. I was discharge of the heavy could and with all the honors due to so important a person-

tonors due to so important a person gre, which he accordingly did, under a salute."

age, which he accordingly did, under a salute." It was a little awkward that the Dido struck a rock and sank, but she chose a convenient spoi just opposite Mr. Brooke's house, so that Brooke's officers and those of the ship formed ode mess there, a band of brothers, while the damage was being repaired. Then came the promised sport, a joint boat expedition up all sorts of queer back channels and rivers foulded by the pfrates with stakes and booms under fire of the artillery in their hill fort-resses. The aportsmen buist the booms, charged the bills, stormed the forts, burned out the pirates and ob-tained their complete submission. The next adventure was a visit from the Arctic explorer, Sir Edward Bei-cher, sent by the British government to inspect Brooke's kingdom, now a peaceful and happy country.

eaceful and happy country. Later came Admiral Sir Thon ochrane with a squadron to smash few more pirates, and the amash

few a few more pirates, and the simahing of pirates coulinued for many sears a popular sport for the navy. The pirate states to the northward became in time the British colonies of Labuan and North Borneo, but Sarawak is still a protected Malay state, the bereditary kingdom of Sir James Brooke and his descendants

TORCH "SPIKES" GUNS

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Srig. Gen. William Mitchell, chief of operation of the army air service, now on his way to inspect air do I Hawailan and Philippine Islands and then to hant big game in India. 2—Miss Jane Girard, segretar inspeciel Memorial association, and some of the trophes that will be pinced in Col. Receivers's birthplace to be a museum. 3.—Scene of recent important excavations at Banibek, Syria, the ancient Greek Hellop

NEWS REVIEW OF CURRENT EVENTS

Germany Having a Hard Time With Monarchists, Reds and Industrial Barons.

POINCARE REBUFFS BERLIN

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EDWARD W. PICKARD

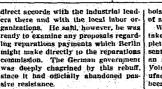
NY mun who would make pre-dictions for Germany beyond row is mad," cables a Berlin cor-ndent. "Events in that distracted by have been moving rapidly to a climar which Chancellor Stressain a climat which Chancellor Stress-nan feary and frankly says may be a instrophe unless immediate measures re taken and they prove successful, which before this reaches the reader a situation may me antirely changed, r the better or, if possible, for the cosing only the hispshile, for the cosing only the hispshile of last cell can be recorded.

rise. Only the hisppenings of last \$\$ can be recorded. The Socialists yielded to Stress-in's lastistence on the "authorization y' which will permit legislation by regimet without reference to parlia-tit, and the chancellor thereupon-med a new enbluict to operate as a fetorate, in which are represented Socialist, Democratic, Center and spir's parties. The monarchists i Comminists are excluded. On sada he submitted the new govern-at given an overwheining vole of Bedence, only the Nationalities, Com-ling. The chancellor declared he not acellin heavilien Volksgurted op-ing, The chancellor declared he is done but only with all the al-; that he had no intention of abol-tent property but intended the great property but intended the great property but intended the great properties should take reshere of the fannata burdens of where of the financial burdens of state; and that Germany atood back state; alguate on the Versallles y. Bressmann severely criticized and overrapeat's refutes to aban-the passive resistance on the ad-of England three months ago where lit was possible to obtain concess from France. He declared hard a and threats to protest agalows ce's action in the Buhr were use

a cause loward Stienes, the s, Thyssen and the other indus-ingunites with an attack on the i and a list of demands on mann which included an eight tebhich included an eight tebhick hourd any in the coal ten hours in the mills and the minent of the coal tax. Until nextures are granted, they said, suid not bring she cost of coal o the world market price at the l. Their other demands amount-the revocation of all perfolmes of all privileg ention during the last twent abor outing the max identity in reply the chancellor sent of the interior Solmann into stag to announce that these of the cond and steel mag-measures to fill their pock-d not be constidered by the rat. The country was en-the stand of the industrial press branded them as the Communists intro-demanding their trial on gh treason.

WHILE the Stinnes group the Otto Wolff trust were ig negoliations with the in the luth independent of rernment. When the German Reflers in Paris submitted to Poincare the proposition of the pro ison for

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since it new constraints and the relation of the second second second paragraphs were voted by a large majority, but when the measure as a whole came up for a second seco Voted by a large importable came up for a final vote the entire National party walked out, leaving the relecting with-out a quorum, adjournment was taken until Saturday. If Channellor Stress-mann should fall to secure the frees-sary two-thirds vote for the bill he is authorized by President Ebert to dis-solve the releasing. These varied complications brought about a panic on the Berlin bourse that carried the mark down to the ridicu-lous figure of 7,000,000,000 to the dol-lar. The shops doubled all their prices and the people rushed about trying to

lar. The shops doubled all their prices and the people rushed about trying to get rid of their practically worthless paper money. The Communist lesiders were making the most of the sluntlon and were hopeful that the prospect of a winter of hunger and cold, together with the auger of the workers against the industrial 'scalers, would easthed them to set up a revolutionary governoverincon in and an atte to orga ernment and an attempt to organize comminals state by force or an More than fifty persons were arred Indeed, the Red perll in Germany greater than at any time in the p That Soviet Runsia is well informa-the conditions and ready to help. Communists is indicated by the contration of large bodies of so troops near the western border of I

DAVID LLOYD GEORGE, Canada on his American Canada on his American tour sitution in expressing the op Contact on the american con-no hesitation in expressing the opinion that wars are not done with and that the next war may whe out our civiliza-tion. His view of European affairs is rather pessimistic, and his main hope is that the British empire, which he calls the one effective lengue of au-tions in the world today, will make it-self so strong that when it says "Hait" this other indions will hear it. Such, in the other nations will hear it. S way, is the purpose of the in anference being bein in London conference being held in London, Plan were laid last week for making th empire on economic unit and for trin up trade so that none but subjects o the empire would benefit. These plan the empire would benefit. These plating the processing pool for empirication of the processing pool for empirication and a distribution scheme for for Great Britain; way for insuring empire preference on pail lic contracts and for developing ou lying regions with the help of Britis , and plans for providing an in te market for British manufas and the employment of Britis

The empire premiers are not unite on many subjects and some of the a severely criticising some of Baldwin's policies and act have be

REFUSING to be swayed from its traditional policy by the successes of the Farmer-Labor party in the Northwest, the American Federation of Labor in convention at Portland, Ore, voted decisively against resolu-tions calling on labor to unite with the formers in forming a new national tions calling on labor to unite with the farmers in forming a new national party. Of the 114 International unions state federations and city councils on the roll call, all but 27 voted to in dorne the report of the resolution committee which said: "Experience has demonstrated that any attempt to mass and direct the potential and ac tuni power of the wage earner; tuni power of the wage earner; through any form of fixed party scheme is to destroy that efficiency that comes from firstble mobility of power to meet whatever source int may emanate. The policy and prac-tice of the American Schurgton of licy and pro tice of the American Labor to be partisan to After a st mit of Ru o vote on ind a of their pre-

bolsheviki, however, bad the of some prominent delegates. of some prominent delegates. When the prohibition question wass taken up there was more nearly com-plete unalimity. With only one dis-senting vote the convention adopted p there was more nearly animity. With only one vote the convention add al to congress to change an appeal to congress to Volstend act so as to perm ufacture and sale of light

G OVERNOR WALTON Oki G house abandoned his atten-head off Impeachment proceeds the legislature, and himself that body in extra session. W met on Thursday he sent in a m dings if cal When that body in extra session. When it met on Thursday he sent in a necessage strongly urging the passage of his bill for the unmasking of the Ku Killy for the unmasking of the Ku Killy for the state. He had previously promised that if the bill were passed he would resign, but the lower house went ahead with its plan, resolving it-self into in inquistorisi body to in-vestigate the governor's official con-duct. The most serious of the charges against him are that he has exceeded his parole and pardon au-thority, misused public moneys and swipped constitutional rights by deny-ing the right of recourse to habcas corpus under his decree of martial law. The inquiry is likely to last a long time, and then the sente will sit as a trial body if the house votes an inpachment.

A NOTHER governor who is havin a mighty hard time is McCray of Indians. His financial embarras ments have been before the public fi weeks and it is charged there we a diagonal and the signing of h he negotiated. He has writing, been indicted, but cy proceedings have beer trregu which this, w ruptes eral he denies any wrong amea "political blackmal ubles.

T is authoritatively announced at the White House that President Coolidge believes industry throughout the United States is generally pros-perous, that business conditions are promising and that the outlook is arricultural products, espe recel The of the saturatory congrison or y agricultural products, especially, of good markets for cattle and of prices for hogs. The fruit situa-has been bandlexpued by a car tage, but the Department of Agri-tre is co-operating with the rail. A, growers' organizations and rs to relieve the strain. The tex-and steel industries are done oada, thers tile and steel industries are doing fairly well; some mining industries are not so prosperous; the Oklahoma oll region is having difficulties poing to the large oll production farther weet

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ARRECONCILABLES" of the sen-mations, which were almost official surances, that President Coolidge has no intention of taking a hand in the foreign situation by urging the Hughes plan, which calls for an unbiased commission to determine Germany's ability to pay the reparaitions. Mr. Lloyd George has indorsed this plan and it is favored by most of the Euro-pean nations though France will have none of it. It was said also that Mr. Coolidge sees no advantage to be gained in the calling of an economic conference of the world powers until bren is a change to conditions in conference of the work

TEIXEIRA GOMEZ, the new dent of Portugal, finds the TEXEMPA GIOMEZ, the new preed dent of Portugal, finds that he like most of his predecessors, is at ting on an earthquake. Already ther-hare been two revolutionary out breaks against his administration, an another is expected any day. His coemies predict that he will soon be there associated any day. expected any day. edict that he will soon minuted or driven out

HENRY FORD says his offer for the purchase of Muscle Shoals is still before congress and will not be with-drawn. He blames Secretary of Wis Weeks and follitest influences for the fact that his bid was not secret and nic of the part of the net the German steam

IN BRIEF Manistee—The Manistee county board of supervisors voted 22 to 2 in favor of holding a special election to it a bond issue sufficient to pay he co

STATE NEWS

Monroe-The supervisors have au-horized chairman and clerk to enter nu a contract with federal and state uthorities to test cattle in Monroe sounty for tuberculosis trouble. The authorities of \$3,250 was fixed for 1924 and amount in 1925.

a use amount in 1925. Filnt-Filnt's Community Fund bud-get for 1324 has been fixed at \$225, 000 with 16 charitable and semi-charitable organizations, including several sectarian societies, partici-pating. A campaign to raise the 5 funds will be started late this month.

at the emi-annual convention Charles Hoppe, of Detroit, was elected vic president. The next convention wi be held in Flint.

Pontiac-Charles Rockwell, former member of the board of education and retired business man, was appointed to the city commission, to fill the vad by resignation of Rev will H. Bready, transferred to a oll church. Rockwell was the limous choice. Datrolt c Grand Rapids-Judge C. N. Dicken

son, Graid Haves, and Willam E. Rice, Grand Rapids have been select-ed president and secretary respective-ity, of the Twenty-first Michigan In-fantry, which was ordered out at Ionia, September 12, 1862, and re-turned in June, 1865.

Ann Arbor-Dean John R. Effinger Ann Arbor-Dean John R. Effinger, of the literary college, ropresented the University of Michigan at the memoral services in Kalamazoo for Dean Clark D. Williams, who was killed in the Japanese enripouse. Dean Effinger presented resolutions of sympathy from this university.

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-The state adv inlatzativ Longing ard has authorized John Baird, sta board has authorized John Baird, state conservation commissioner, to arpend \$2,700 for a new pond at the fish hatchery in Benton Harbor, and \$400 for improvements at the Hastings hatchery. It accepted a bid of \$8,500 for the construction of a hatchery at etion of a hatchery at instructed Baird to than \$7,000 for equipat to Bay City and spend not more nent.

ment. Traverse City-Recause of the urgent necessity of giving attention to the potato harvest, the Board of Superrisons at the opening session of their annual meeting adjourned for two weeks. Virtually all of the rural schools in Northern Michigan have been closed for one or two weeks that the pupils could assist in the harvest. The supply of labor has been far short of the demand. Grand Ranida-The city rate for the

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Lansing—The Michigan Children's d society will hold its annual busi-iss moeting at Lansing, October 26. East Lansing—The appointment of rs. Olive Dobson Henkel as Instruc-r in voice at the Michigan Agricul-ral college has been announced.

Charlotte--A few minutes after he had remarked to his host, Dr. E. C. Palmer, that he expected to live to be 100 years old, J. W. Munger, a retired hardware merchant, died suddenly while stiting in his auto-mobile. obile.

years old, was electrocuted while trimming a tree in the rear of his home. The saw he was using came in contact with a high tension line of in contact with a high the Detroit Edison Co line carried 6,000 volts. The powe

Ine carried 6,000 volts, Grand Rapids-William Moerdyke, 83 years old, probably the oldest court crier in the United States, has called the United States District Court here to order for the fast time. After 15 years at the gavel Moerdyke resigned because of failing health.

Detroit-Michigan was granted per mission by the supreme court to file Detroit—Michigan was granted per mission by the supreme court to file an original action against Wisconsin arising out of the disputes between the two states as to the proper locs (ion of their boundary along the Mon-treni and Menominee rivers.

th and visitors ... id annual convention ' of Isan Baraca-Philathea Un second annual convention Michigan Baraca-Philathea The union is interdenomi being composed of Baraca an Phil. being composed of Baraca and thea Sunday school classes thi meh out the state

Marshail-Orders approving the sale of the Battle Creek and Marshall Cit on the Marshall Cit-lecas Telephone Co. properties were signed by the State Public Utilities Commission. The properties will be turned over to the Michigan State Telephone Co. for the amount of their indebtedness.-\$550,000 in Battle Creek and \$63,000 in Marshall. Marshall.-The county besetted

and \$63,000 in Marshall. Marshall—The county hospital trus-tees have decided to open the new Calhon county hospital, located nine miles west of here, on Detroll-Chi-cago trunk line pike. December 1. They will ask the board of supervisors for appropriation of \$30,000 to operate the hospital the coming year. The new edifice cost \$250,000. Elimita—So sharp has been the com-meticion to the to

new edifice cost \$250,000. Elmira-So sharp has been the com-petition for infor and so urgent the necessity for completing the harvest that farmers in this section have been paying as high as \$10 a day to point diggers. In the Elmira district every school was closed and almost every inhabitant-man, woman and child-out harvesting potatoes.

Ann Arbor-For the first time in a history the University of Michigan its history the University of Michigan will have a blind man on its faculty. Paul Mueschke, of Westfield, Tex., who was a student in the graduate school last year, and is this year con-tinuing his studies, working for a doctor of phylosophy degree has been appointed an instructor in English. Lansing—Approximately 400 corpor ations are delinquent in the paymen of their corporation tax, E. V. Chil delinquent in the payment proporation tax, E. V. Chil-ty secretary of state, an-Payments are coming in

Mrs. Henkel is known in Lunsing

State and General News Section of the Standard

A Brief Summary of General World, State and Markets for the Readers of Chelsea and Environs.

Detroit-Herman A. Merike

in the middi of the state's worst flood. Bridges along the Cimmarron and Red rivers also being threatened. Communication, with nearly 30 northwestern. Oklahoma and western Texas towns has been cut, telephone officials stated. Woodward and Blair, Oklahoma, are completely isolated, and other towns are without telephone facilities. Some of them were with-out train service for more than three days. Airplane mall service to Blair has been authorized. Fifty miles west of Oklahoma City

treal and Menominee rivers. Kalamazoo-Edinund F. Arras, of Columbus, O., president of the Ki-wanis International. attended the con-vention of the Michigan district Ki-wanis (tub here. More than 1.600 Kiwanis, representing every local or-ganization in both peninsulas, are axtocted.

Lausing-Nearly a thou gates and visitors in Lansi and dele

from the scene of worst da but 30 miles above Oklah the North Canadian is said

nonneed. Payments are coming in daily, however, and it is likely that the list will be considerably short-ened before the numes are turned over to the attorney-general for col-lection.

the abcess of the ballet at the vention of the church in De-tho election, it

Last win-or thereabouts. Finit-Two-year-old Evelyn Wis-chor, who, with her sister Marie, 4 years old, ate poison tablets several weaks ago which they mistook for trandy, will live, physicians stated, nuo has been begun by the road con-the physicians say the nation-wide the the bistor widening of Woodward wa-trandy, will live, physicians stated, nuo has been begun by the road con-the efforts to save with the contract recently awarded the by the State. Work was begun the by the state. Work was begun with the contract recently awarded the by the state. Work was begun the state. Work was beg

OKLAHOMA STALE SWEPT BY FLOOD RANCHLANDS ALONG CANADIAN RIVER ARE INUNDATED-

FARMERS FLEE.

Live Stock and Meats cago prices: Ho sales \$7.10@\$.10; steers \$5:25@11.40 ers \$2.50@11; feed TORRENT SEVEN MILES WIDE

s \$8.50(712.75; fat lambs feeding lambs \$11.75(713) \$8.75(7)11.50; fat ewes \$3.75(ss Section of Capital City s prices good grade meats: his veal \$15622; hamb \$22025; 1015; light pork loins \$20025 hs \$16020. Endangered-Six Inches of Rainfall in 3 Days.

Fruits and Vegetables

MARKET REPORT

FURNISHED BY U. S. BUREAU OF MARKETS, WASHING-

Oklahoma City, Ok.-Western Okla-homa, with hundreds of aeres along the North Canadian and South Cana-dian rivers fundated, and higher ground converted into seeping mud dotted with pools of water, has been in the midst of the state's worst flood. Bridges along the Cimmarron and Bridges along the Cimmarron and Ffulls and vegetation one Island Green Mountain * York, \$2.4092.50 sacked 100-bis: Philadelphia at \$ them Round Whites in G 1.55; shipung points 90c93 e New York Banish Type; a York Eastern Apples 1 mass at 4.50 in Philadepi

October 19: No. 1 timot Pittsburg \$26.50; Memp \$24; Chicago \$27; Min ouis \$25; Kansas City 74 Kansas City \$14.75; apolls \$16.50; St. Louis

has been authorized. Fitty mlies west of Okiahoma City persons were rescued in boats from the upper stories of their homes near Goary, where the North Canadian ex-tends for several mlies beyond its prices of 92 score 47 1-2c; Chicago 45 1-2c 1-2c; Boston 47c. W tends for several and banks. Farmers, leaving their property and stock, have hurriedly departed, and the river is reported running in deep brown torrents over a seven-mile ex-panse of ordinarily dry land.

DETROIT QUOTATIONS

orown panne of ordinarny Five feel higher than any pre-record, the North Canadian is gather-ing force, and rushing toward Okla-homa City, sweeping bridges, homes, form buildings and debris of all sorts of reinfall is and helfer 63: canpers, \$20 \$565.25: bologn & butts, \$1.500 ers, \$166; milker The buildings and dears of all sorts for with it. More than six inches of rainfall in tree days has visited a vast territory in the river's watershed, and the end i not yet in sight. Had Figure 1997 ES-Hest grane heavy grasses heavy grasses ND LAMB tambs les, \$146914.50; fal LAMBS-Best lambs, umbs. \$11.50@13; light \$9@11; fair to good

sheep, 1469.; cuth and common. 146 HOGS-Mised hogs, \$3.55; housy, 71.75 Ø5.35; roughs, 15.69; yorkers, 15.25; pig-7.16; stagr. 1465; LiVE FOULTRE-Fancy colored spring chickens, 3 ibs up, 32; medium spring Si Stat; leghorn spring, 146915; herd bley ud Sch medium hers: 146915; herd bley ud Sch medium hers: 146915; herd 156; ducks, 6 ibs and up, 226716; smaller. 156720; pr lb.

r buishel, PEARS-Bartlett, \$4: Duchess, \$2.509 75: Keefer, \$1.5592 per bu. GRAPES-Michigan Concords, \$2.256 50 per bu: 18-1b baakets, 75c@\$1: 5-1b ukets, 346756. PEACHES-New York Elbertas, \$3.256 Same bu

per bu. JINCES-\$2.25\$2.50 per bu. DNET-Comb. 23\$25c per lb. IBBAGE-Home grown. \$1\$1.25 pt

POPCORN-Little Buster, 71-208c pt common, 41-4641-2c per lb. POTATOES-Michigan, \$262.50 per 15

suck, DRESSED CALVES — Best country sessed, 16017c per 1b; ordinary grades filte; city dreased, 186719c per 1b; LETTUCE-456676c per bu; hothouse 01.15 per 10-1b basket? lechevz, 356

1101.15 per 10-16 basket. leeboy, you 160 per case ONIONS-Michigan, \$1.5663.75 per 100 1b sack: Spanish, AJG1.50 per craie while picking, \$1 per bu, TOMATOES Hothouse, \$1.7562 per

SWEET POTATOES-VITSIIIIA, per bbl. CELERT-Kalamazoo. 25@35c per dos

s. 85cG\$1.10 per dox; cau) per bu; exgplant. \$1.2 cucumbers. holhouse. \$2 or lancy. \$2.25G2.50 for e agas. \$1621.25 per bu; h. \$1G1.25 per bu.

Grain WHEAT-Cash No. 1 red. \$1.16 bld; No. red. \$1.15; No. 3 red. \$1.13; No. 2 while-16; No. 3 mixed, \$1.15; YELLOW CORN-Cash No. 2, \$1.15; etcl.

Sini. TE OATS-Cash No. 1, 50c;

ent, 54 65 per cwt. BARLEY-Malting, 71c; feeding, 67d BUCKWHEAT-New milling grain

EEINS --- Prime red clover, \$14,25; ch, \$14,50; alsike, \$18,25; timothy.

Serie fon in carbon and EST--Frank AS; standard middlings fine middlings, AS; cracked corr cearse corinnesi, SS; choo, AF pel in 100-th macks in carbon. LOUR--Francy spring wheat patents is extin fanoy winter wheat patents is winter wheat patents, SS.76, win-wheat straights, SS.76 per bel

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--No. 1 timothy, \$21.50(\$22; stand-ul light mix-d, \$39.50(\$21; No. 2 ; \$15(\$20; No. 1 clover mixed, \$18 Yo. 1 clover, \$18(\$15; rys straw, '13; wheat and out straw, \$11.50 r ton in carlota.

Cash No. 2, 78c.

POTATOES-Virginia, \$3.750

per 15

higher than last June, when the states most costly flood occurred. In-formation from El Reno reported a stady rise in the stream. The waters are cresping closer to ward the main business district, less (20c per m. Sutter and Eges BUTTER-Roat creamery. In tubs. 1-2045c per lb. EGGS-Fresh, current receipts, 12034c milled firsts, 34636c; storage, 25031c atom than a mile distant, and on not much Farm Products .ES_Snow, \$262.25; Mcintosh red ; Wolf River, \$1.5061.75; Alex-\$1.5061.75; Woalithy, \$1.5061.75; \$1.5061.75; Greening, \$1.5061.75 APPLES \$202.25: Wander. 1

APPROVES WAR INDEMNITY PLAN

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Paris-The British government's acceptance of the suggestion of the Beigian foreign office for a reference of the Beigian reparation plan to the interallied reparation commission as the basis of a concrete plan in the im-pending negociations for a sottlement of the question of German repara-tions was announced by the foreign inced by the foreig

This completes the general accord by all the allies--Italy having given her assent to the proposal--and the restor commission will proceed reparation commission will proceed officially to study the Belgian plan with a view to ascertain whether it can be used as the basis for a solution of the problem of when the negotiations hem are resumed. The Belgian document 1 officially before the repa mission for some weeks.

mission for some weeks. The French, British and Italian mombers of the commission have been conversiont with its contents, but up to the present there has been no offi-cial discussion or an exchange of viscon of on it. 3

NEW FARM LOAN WILL BE ISSUED

Issue Planned to Help Mee Present Der

Washington — Announcement was made by the Federal farm loan board that federal land banks would make a combined offering of \$47,000,000 in federal farm loan boads. Chairman Cooper of the board ex-pressed the belief that the amount realized from sale of the boards with fund on hand, would be sufficient to meet the call upon the banks for the remainder of the year. "Is view of the constantly growing

125 "In view of the year. "In view of the constantly growing strength of the federal land hanks and the advanced rate," he said, "the farm loan bearb believes unis offer ing will prove especially attractive. The advance in the band ot inv

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1923

Boston Has Radio Church on Wheels

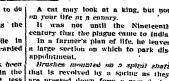


Boston has this fatest bit of ecclessastical architecture. It is complete-to the cross which is illuminated at night. From the platform sermona music are sent out frequently to two thousand persons. The preacher is mun, a painter by trade, William H. Morgan, and in his religious work is assisted by his wife.

GATHERED FACTS

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Black - I an - winite - UX Blood - Brown SminuA and the Slinola Home should be in every home. Every merabe the family can use it for it gives the casy shine. The shine that preserves les and resists weather. SummA in the h quick opening box with the key. It's easy to shine with the Home Set. "The Shine for Mine"

Brave Queen Bess. a thousand vessels pase Brave Queen Bess. Nearly a thousand vessels para Tilbury, England, every day, where a Sallors' Rest has just been opened by the British and Foreign Sallors' so-ciety. The Thames is very deep here ind the docks offer special facilities to craft of every kind, from the long-est Australian liners to the humblest cargo boat. It was here that Queen Elizabeth reviewed her troops in 1588 when the Arnanda Invasion was threatened, using the memorable words, "I know I have the body of a weak, freeble woman, but I have the heart and stomach of a king, and of a king of England, too!"

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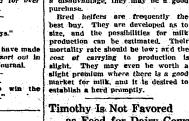
Remembered Accurately. or-1 played Hamlet once. Friend-Indeed! Did you have tor-1 played thanket once. s Friend-Indeed! Did you have h of a run? hout six miles, as I remember it." beiress bore fruit after sil." "Yes, a wedding date."

Why the Doctor asks:



In both curves, as yearings, and as bred heffers. Huby curves as cheaper and more easily shipped. However, they are somewhat less likely to live than older stock; and further, they is more un-certainty as to how they will develop. With yearings, the chances of liv-ing are better, and the type is more likely to be fixed, yet a long time still remains before they will be productive. But since yearing helfers may sell at a disadvanage, they may be a good purchase. 1. The Bible is far in advance of any other book in the number of its translations, for it has actually been readered, in whole or in part into 770 linguages and dialects and the end is not yet in sight. The translation is still propressing at the rate of one complete book of the Bible in a new har translation start store starts are shown by the start starts and the second starts are shown by the start starts and the start starts. tunge every six weeks, a spe which hus been maintained twenty years.—The Mentor. 101

Possibly. "Too much rush these days." "Huh?" "In the last ten years we have more history than we can sort SBS."-Louisville Courier-Journa



Timothy Is Not Favored

as Feed for Dairy Cows Timothy hay is all too frequently fed to dairy cows. There is only one occasion when its use for this purpose can be developed, when the cows are to be dried oft. Where dairy eastle are being fed and timothy hay is the only dry roughage available, it should be soid and clover or alfalfa pur-chased. Timothy is generally quoted one the central markets as high or even higher than the legume hays, and the dairyman can well afford to make the exchange even flough he has the haul-ing to pay. The improvement obtained in production will he remarkable, and will generally mean all the difference between paying to keep the cows and attowing the cows to ald in supporting you.

Cleanliness Important

in Production of Milk in the production of clean some nilk. Much of the dirt and Clear factor in the processing of the dirt and wholesome nulk. Much of the dirt and fillh that gets into milk and produces deterioration, comes from improper methods of handling after being drawn. However, brushing off the loose dirt and dust about the fanks and udder and whing the udder with a dry cloth materially assists in dessenting the danger of dirt getting into the milk ni milking. Cows during the summer sea-son, if stabled at night or confined to a yard, become more or less dirty about their rear quarters and should be well cleaned before heing milked.

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New York state college of agriculture at Idiaca. The men there who are glving thought to herd improvement explain the advantages and disadvantages in the purchase at all three of the ages, as hely culves, as yearlings, and as bred heffers. Buby culves are cheaper and more result ethnact.

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The pullet is allowed to reach its maximum growth before it is permitted to hay eggs. In Leptorns this will occur when they are about five months old, and with the dual purpose breeds, such as Rhode Island lied and Plymouth Rock, it will take at least a month longer. The lighter breeds, such as the Leptorns, should weigh at least the points at time of conditioning, and the heavier breeds, like the Rhode Island lied, should weigh at least three points at time of conditioning, and the heavier breeds, like the Rhode Island lied, should weigh at least a month longer. The lighter breeds. Such as the Leptorns, should weigh at least a month longer, and the heavier breeds, like the Rhode Island lied, should weigh at least and the heavier breeds. The ration used in conditioning and the heavier breeds are the state at a consist largely of fattening foods, such as corn, wheat, outs and their by-preducts, with as little animal protein as possible. A good scrutch feed consists of equal parts of cracked corn and wheat. This is fed twice a day, approximately sit to elgith pounds per 100 birds ut each feeding. A good mash for this period is two parts of wheat bran, two parts of cornineal, two is and birds, two parts of wheat bran, two parts of corning and they. This mash is kept before the pullets at all times. One hundred of the day. The conditioning period takes approximately a month, two weeks on the range and two weeks in the laying guarters. As soon as the pullets show signs of laying on the range. Must article, and weys are feed and exercises at still on the range. Orster shells are kept where the birds can always get them.

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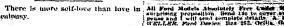
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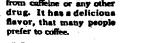




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Entertained Them Royally, "Did you have a good time at your ummer cottage this senson?" "No, but dozens of our friends did."

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"You probably did it halfway," said the son scorufully. "Told Jean to lay the lawyer out. You should have told him to kill Fortier then and there. But that's not your way."

took his schooler and went-took that old fool John Philbrick with him, too? The Chinnuan, Ah Lee, is dying; he's probably dead now. That will end my income for there's no one I can trust

to fill Ah Lee's place.

to fill Ah Lee's place. The job is too slow for Petit Jean. Therefore, we'll have to grab those jeweis, and do if at once: In spite of your kindly advice, the man to do the job-or help with it-its this sume Petit Jean. As you say, he's not a man but a deril. So stuch the better! If I could drug Satum in person into this game, on my side, I'd do: it?" Durid Macarty put out his hands with a gesture of fullity. Fells smilled thinky and leaned back in his chair.

"I'll do what you failed to do." he

aid. "Petit Jean will be here tonight, ure. He was to come when Ah Lee

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Solution, whenever ne starvies as There's no sense having that fool steward hiding out somewhere in the brakes." "It seemed the safest---" "There you go again with your cursed cnution!" exclaimed Felix, heatedly, "Hils evidence will never be needed, and you know it! Thomp sou will be released some enough, when. It's discovered that the dead umn was Michel Hennepin. I only, hope Thompson won't be released too son--liable to happen at any minuter You discharged him, of course?" David Macarty looked troublet, "Certainly not! He's been useful to me--"

"More picavane business!" said his Just after the coffee was served, the negro houseman entered with word that a boat bad come in to the land-log, and two men were coming up to the house. Felix uttered an exclana-tion and rose to his feet. "Thui'll be Prefit Jenn and Solomon,

I'll send the steward aboard the yacht, eh7 And take Jean juto the library." He hurried outside. At the gallery steps he encountered the two men, whose identity he had rightly guessed. The three downe more the fully I went right out and got Lydia E. Pinkham's V

steps he encountered the two men, whose identity he had rightly guessed. The three figures unde an indistinct group ender the sturiight. "At Leer" queried Felix Macarty. "He's dend." Petit Jean made an-swer in creole and jerked his thumb at the pudgy figure of Solomon. "He told this one to handle the accounts and pay off the men. it was well done, too. No fuss about it. This creature could talk with the two Arabs, and all's done."

all's done." Felix hoaked at Solomon. "So you tajk Arable, do yon? How come?" "I've knocked about quite a bit, sir." returned Solomon. "Some o' them 'ere eathen tongues comes in 'andy at times sir and I'ce oleterd 'our un" Felix looked at Solomon

100 setting An Lees accounts, bid you?" "No, sir-paid off 'is men, that was alk. I wouldn't make so bold as to opien 'is account books, sir. They're all together in the canoe." "Very well. Take 'em out to the yacht and settle back to your position. Tell Mr. Wright to send a boat ashore for my father whenever a lawlern is waved from the landing. Acd have things in singe abrond-we youy put out for a cruise tonight." "Werry good, sir." Solomon touched his cap and stamped away towshirt he

ry good, sir." Solomon touched and stamped away toward the his cap landing.

CHAPTER XV

That same evening. Jack Fortier sat up late in the library of the Lavergue obse, with Aline. Work held them; there was much to ie done. Aline Lavergne was coming of full and defails.

Work held them; there wus much to he done. Aline Lavergne was coming to a full and definite grasp of her own affairs, and under Fortier's guidance sike was reaching it. Papers were gone over. John Phillorick's accounts were found exquisitely taken care of, the wall safe was given a thorough over-hauling. When they had finished. For-ther feite chereful.

wall, safe was, given a thorough over-handing. When they had finished, For-ther, felic cheerful. "Things are in fair shape, Mise Aline," he reflected. "You're mal-pressed for money. Thanks to Captain Wrexham, there'll be no need to irri-cate, at least this year—that dam can't be rebuilt in time. And I notice it is not holog, rebuilt," "It was queer about Captain Wrex-ham." said the gird. "And he tode ary mather's picture with him, too-well, he's welcome! Those beautiful things he fait in my room—" "Wrexham thought that picture was of you," said Forlier dryb. "I honest-ly helieve he fell in love with it, Proh-ably he discovered his mistake, and de-camped—a queer dan?" Fortier took up the letter which him, and imped it retiertively. He laid if down again on the table. "This letter." he began, "and the in-formation in ht—"

Init. and append tradericely, the new fit down again on the table.
"This letter." he began, "and the information in he-"
"Oh, about the treasure?" The girls face lighted up swiftly. "Do you suppose it could really be jeweis?" Fortler laughed. "My dear girl, liuw should it know? D bin't your father ever mention it?"
"No. And we've been nil through the desk, and there's nothing in it." Unless what?"
She was looking at the desk-aslaries the desk, and there's nothing in it. 'Unless what?"
She was looking at the desk-aslaries there's some secret compariment in the desk, 'S' quite possible."
"Diless there's some secret compariment in the desk lies need, "We'd have to tear the thing apart in order to find it. Do you care to do that?"
"If nothing is slows up-yes, But not tonight?"
"No." The clear eyes of the girl were slightly troubled. "I'm afraid-1 want to stay here. Mr. Fortler. Some that yack that makes us dardid. Madame Latouche-she's some she of the girl were slightly troubled. "I'm afraid-1 want to stay here. Mr. Fortler. Some that yack that makes us dardid. Madame Latouche-she's so dear old lauty: I've known her all my life, and she's couling to stay with me."
"Then I'll return to the yacht to night and-"

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Forestabled Hostess. The hostess of a children's dance was saying good-by to her guests. A dainty little girl of siz, after mestally boling the lady's formula of leave taking, and anyious to say the correct thing, ingeniously forestalled ber host-ess with: "Good-night, Mrs. --, i hope I have enjoyed myself." night and—" "No, please!" Her hand went out to his arm, her eyes sought his with a suddenly startled look. "No! I don't

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refect are they that they seem to a paintings. Yet there are only r two oil paintings in the whole

Institue. The East. And then i saw the men of the East they were hoaking at me. The whole lingth of the jetty was full of people. I saw brown, bronze, reliow fnces, the black eyes, the glitter, the color of an Bastern crowd. And all these beings enired without a murmur, without a sigh, without a murmur, without a sight against the sky. Not a branch stirred along the shore, and the hown moore of thiden houses peeped through the green follage, through the big peaves that hung shining and still like bayes to reged of heavy metal. This was the East of the medient mutiga-tors, so old, so mysterinus, resplend-and and somber, living and unchanged. Joseph Conrad, in . Youth. Theil Province the Time.

That Provides the Time. Could you spare the time for a

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Lavergne own plantation in the She leaves the Aline Lavergne owns Cypre-mort, a plantation in the Lowisham bayeous. She le pinit the monadul retainer, and failaful, but not a. cood buinness man, as Ab Les, the Manchu, who is trying to help Aline, explains to the mysterious John Solomon. Aline's uncle, David Macarity, and his son. Felix, under pretense of looking after her interests, plot to get control of the plantation. One of their they interests, plot to get control of the plantation. One of their her interests, plot to get control of the plantation. One of their hus dry up her rice iblds. Then thus dry up her rice iblds. Then they try to get rid of Phillaftck. Aline auspects the Macaritys and consults Jack Fortler, a young lawyer, who iskes her case. He finds a big fight on his hands, for the Macarity are all powerful. They try to brike him off. Then hivite Fortler and Alme to go on their yacht, the Watersprit, to inspect the flatton. Solonon has acured the job of steward. Aline scis a telegram from Phil-britch, asying that he is going sway for a while and has left the plantation in charge of Capital Wredkam. The Watersprite to in the of the dist which and has left the plantation in charge of Capital or other of the watersprite to in the dist of the of the institute for the black of the science market. Cypre

CHAPTER XIII-Continued.

"He did not know. He guessed-new nothing. Perhaps he lied to

znew nothing. Perhaps he lied to m about not knowing." "I know." The eyes of Ah Lee turned to th face of Solomon. If you that express shouless visage they rested in a specie of horror. Near by, a catalle lanter raused and snoked. It made the black syes flow like lun yu jade. "Yay know?" said the Mancha

eyes žlov like lun yn jade. "You know." stid the Manchu. "I know." Ah Lee caught his breath. A spasi of pain shook his face. "And. I know--of you," he sald., eatch of pain in his infestible solg "I have known of you for many year before ever we met. They say the the dwills serve you." "No!" said Solomon. "It's me a serves Providence"

"Not" said Solomon. "It's me as serves Providence." "No matter. Premise me one thing! That you will protect her." Solomon looked at the dying man-and noded. Iths eyes widened. For an instant they held a singular glow of feeling, of emotion, of expression. "Yes," "Er father was me relead:

and manys. This fyce where, the product of the singular glow of feeling, of emotion, of expression. "Yees. "Er father was hie friend; that's why I'm 'ere. Years and years, age J knowred far avery well, indext—in Port Sold, it was. We done some husiness together. But you 'aven't no notion of what them Micarrys are plannia' to do?" "None. Feils Micarty was here yesterday, but I could learn nothing. Hen-nepin is his chief man—leatif Jean. What is the 'renson' What do they seek from her?" "A fortune," said Solomon reflec-tively.

terday, but I could learn nothing. Hen-nepin is his chief man--Futit Jean. What is the reason? What do they seek from her?" "A fortune," said Solomon reflec-tively. "But the glei is poor!. That is to say, she thus little money--" "Yea, but 'er father 'ad a fortune. 'E was keepin' of it for me in trust, thinkin' as 'ow I might need it some day and call for it. Them 'ere names you menitoded-"

on mentioned..." Ah Lee lifted a warning finger. "J

the Manchu. "Not a goin' to die, neither, I 'opes, il Solutnon cheerfaily. At these ords, a ghastly grinnee was for ai tant visible on the contorted fac Ab Lee. The Manchu's lips opened

OAN'S THE instant of Ab Lee. T - he spoke.

"I will," said Solomon. There was a stight silence. Then Solomon glance at Betit Jean. "You was a lookin' in

Petit Jean Hent

came the figure of Pelit. Jean, stand-ing there with hita. After a momentif Solomon filled his pipe again, and lighted the As though the filter of the match had been a sig-dat, a dark figure gfided to hum-one of the two Arab overscers. I is ad-dressed Solomon respectfully, in Aralide, "Uns my father Suleiman any or-ders?". "." "No," returned Solomon in the same ronges. "He is dead, There is noth-ing to be done now. I shall pay off the cooles tomorrow, and they may de-part. Tell them so," "It shall be done as ordered," was the response. "And let Suleitonn be satisfied that I and yonder Hassian, who is also the son of usy father, are awaiting his commands." The man departed. Petit Jean touched the arm of Solomon. avatung his communds." The man departed. Petit Jean touched the arm of Solomon. "What'd he say?" "That the stuff ud be drawn off 16-morrow," said Solomon. "And that



the coolles wouldn't work no more now that Ah Lee was dead. They're now that Ah Lee was dead. They're a-goin' to guit." Why did John Solomon lie to this man?

Respectfully

He Addressed Solo

CHAPTER XIV

CHAPTER XIV David Mncarty and his son were sitting in the library of the Macarity house on Cypremort island, while the yacht swung to her moorings in the hayou. Father and son did not get on any too well. Felix felt that his father was too cautious, too "picnyine," as he expressed it. David felt that his son was too impetuous, too hendstrong. As the two sat together in the dark old illrary, the afternoon heat hung beeny sor the all cattelete, bat its warnth did not penetrate the house. David Macarty held is paper in his hand, upon which was an abrupity broken paragraph of orthon. He head

from David Macarty. It shows your pread this writing a hundred times since story was true. You're one of us. It's the death of his relative, Aline Lathe death of his relative, Aline La-vergne's father. "Here," esclaimed Feltx, holding out his hand. "Let's have another look." His father gave him the paper. Feltx spread it out, frowned over it. The writing, which had been writing built have Laverane an hour before his death-read: Solomon. "The message also said," and the outlaw fastened upon Solomon a stendy régard, "that your evidence and hang Thompson for killin" my brother, Gros Michel. That so?" ead: "My dear Aline: In confiding to you

"My dear Allne: In confiding to you a great, an immense treasure, 1 do so with the injunction that it be held as a sacred trust. It does not belong to me, but to a friend, whose namie you will that inside the targer box. In the smaller box are the Gemini, the Queen, and the Sec-mova. Three of these are pearla, probably the finest ever taken from the Gul of Aden, when I throught them home, their custous valuation was ten thousand dollars each, and this was many scars ago. The Queen of Sheba is a diamoid of still greater rate. In the larger box are-" Felix Macariy booked up, uttered a curse, and crumpled the paper in his hand.

Thompson for killing my brother, Gros Michel. That so?" Solomon nodded. "That's why I'm 'ere air. Mr. Macarty, 'e didn't want that 'ére Thompson to 'ang." "Neither do 1," said Petit Jean, and fell silent. In those three words, in the slow wheiting of that knife, lay a dreadful significance. Suddenly the outlaw glanced up. "When they discover who Michel was Thompson will be set free. Then he'll come after yon, Solomon! But don't you worry. I'll take care o' you." "Werry kind o' you I calls it," said Solomon, with a nod. "Werry kind of you, sir, I says!" Again silence. The candie guttered in tis glass, and flamed higher. Solo-mon's pipe sucked empty; he knocked it out and leaned forward, looking at Ah Lee. Then he rose and took the Janetha.

Felix Macarty looked up, uttered a curse, and crumpled the paper in his hand. "Here!" exclaimed his father, star-field. "You yoong fool, be careful..." Felix turned on bin with a snarl, his dark eyes smoldering. "What zood is it to us? Not a hint in it of where the stuff is placed! It's bound to be in the library, somewhere! We know from the way you pumped Aline that she knows nothing of it-therefore, her father hid it. Well, quit heing caullous! I tell you, we've got to get down to hustness. Ind do it quick! Building that cursed dam has cost too much money. That's what we get with your slow and cautious ways. Failure!" The grave features of David Ma-All fice. Then he rose and rook the Inntern and held it to the face of the Manchu. Something in the way he stood there and gazed, caused Petit Jean to rise and Join him. They both stared at the sick man. But Al Lee was no longer sick. The volce was field. The fade-like eyes were filmed over. A wheezy sigh escaped the lips of Solomon. He blew out the Inntern and went out of the hut. Walking stiffly, he followed a curving path from the hut, and this path brought him to an opening at the edge of the bayon. Here he stood, gazing at the scene before him.-Barling, smoky torches of pine kaots lightling the wits, the working, filtting figures of naked usen vanishing and appearing again, and forest behind. Behind Solomon came the figure of Petit Jean, staud-ing there with him.

man. "What eh? He's wi "Nonsense! Aline herself

Felix Macarty broke into a torrent

7' David Macarty lingered his lips. His unplacency was shattered, riven. "No," he responded at length. "N can't. So far, it has failed. Neve

theless..." "I lacked you," intervened his son celdly. "Now I'm done with your way of pinying. I'm going to play my our mime, understand? In my own way Either you back me or you don't Which is it to he?"

David Macarty guzed at his san with leading eyes, but met only an inflex-ble purpose, an iron determination. de met no affection whatever. He

He met an affection whatever. "Do you forget that I am your fa-ther?" he suid, domining his usual dir-nity. "No?" flashed the other. "That's why Tm' giving you a chance, one and only chance, to sit in my game! I'm out of yours. You'll get no-where. Get hehind me, and you'll share a fortune—a whooping fortune: You know the kind of mon Lavergne was. He'd never mlay any dicayune You know the kind of man Lavergne was. He'd never play any piciyane game. He had two hoves of jewels, seed you can bet they meant some-thing! Yes or no?"

rotee. Fellx dropped into a chair, lighted a cigarette, and surveyed his father with a cool appraisal. Somehow, those smoldering creation and the elder man wince.

ince. "I shan't bother you with details "I shan't bother you with details-you'd only whine about, 'em." said Felix britally. "What you'll see will be re-suits, that's all! I em use you. You'll covering tracks and stepping soft. That's where you shine. But for the present, only two mice will know what cards I hold. I'm one of them. The other is Petit Jean." At the mention of this name, David Macarly lifted his head. Now he re-sponded, and in his voice was an un-wonted entrestness.

sponded, and in my took at a set of wonted entretaines. "Fellx, let me tell you for the last time-lin afraid of that creaturel He is uo man. He is n derli! That's what he S. A devil, There's no crime

what he st. A devil. There's no chime he'd besitate to commit; he has no more conscience or ethical sense than a wild beast. "You talk of using me," went on the father, with gathering force. "That's your whole attitude toward every one-more no rous father. Hence that Hance whole attitude toward e me, your father. Using to love' for me. Felix?"

you no love' for me, Felix?" "Certainly I have," said Felix Ma-carty, with a quiet assurance, "Sometimes I doubt it." David was on the offensive now, and remained there, "When I found that this For-tier was employed by the girl I set Prett Jenn on him, And with what "remain? Non-" an on him, And

wung Off Out of the Room. He Swang On Out of market Ab was dead, and I had word that Ab Lee wouldn't last out the day. Fit have all the liquor business cleared up out of the way in au hoar or so. he way in off my n k at once." out of the That'll be

o to work at once." David Macarty flung him ok. "Not tonight, survey? You can't

"Wait tongot, "Felly, laughed, swing his feet, yawied. "Maybe not tonight; don't know yet, but we'll try for it. If anything goes wrong, we'll need the yacht-and you. See you later.

we'll need the yacht—and you. See you hite. He swing off out of the room. David Mucarty sat in perturbed thought. It was the trugedy of this man's life that he had no hold upon his son—that he must stand by, help-less, and see Fellx go his own way, Nor could he very well preach. Fellx knew too much about him, too many little things! And there, too, iny trugedy—they were all little things. David Macarty had no great crimos helpind him; he was a man of small deeds and petty tricks. Nothing to steel his soul. Now that Aline knew or suspected

r that Aline knew or suspected about those pearls, he was uneasy. He about those pearls, he was uneasy. He had surprised that paper under the land of the dying Adrien Favergne, had hidden it, had kept its contents a secret as he thought. He dreaded any open rupture with her, shrank, from meeting her clear cycs bent upon him in scorn and repronch. The talk of marriage between Felix and Aline had failen through, nor did David Macarty care that it had. Mar-riage would not have secured the lew-

els to him and Fellx. On the con-trary, the Lodisiana law would con-firm Aline in their ownership, or

trary, the Lodisiana is would con-firm Aline in their ownership, or trust. "Na that's a dead issue," reflected "Unless there were some way of ob-taining title to them after the mar-ringe! Then they would be commu-nity property--and the law tucks that way in the absolute control of the husband--sh, perhaps I haven't failed yet, my fine Feix! But I shall have to think-" So David Macarty fell to his think-ing, although it was destined to bear no fruit. For while he thought, trag-edy was sweeping close under the reckless hand of Felix. At dinner that evening, David Ma-carty informed his son that he was going aboard the yacht and meant to stay shoard the yacht and meant to shoard the yacht and yacht

a usualizing mariner 100K. "No! I don't want to be alone in the house—the sevants all have their own quarters. I think I'll gu upstairs now, if you'll excuse me. Uncle Neb will bring you the keys when he locks up. Good-aleb+1"

the keys night i "Co When a Hen is Bad. It is no good hen that cackles oune and lays in shother's-

pnis, lenn. Lydis E. Pinkham's Private Text Book upon "Allments Peculiar to Women 'ywill becaut ar il be sent you free upon te to The Lydia E. Pinkh bo., Lynn, Mass. This b quest. W ., Lynn, SPOHN'S DISTEMPER COMPOUND

"Be careful that you haven't picked 'enu up." "Be careful that you haven't picked up too much information about my business," suid Felix Macariy, coldir, "You settled Ah Lee's accounts, did

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UBSDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1923.	THE (CHELSEA STANDARD	
······	PERSONAL AND LOCAL	Buest of friends in Detroit, Sunday.	
	Mrs. O. H. Schmidt spent Wednes- day in Detroit.	Mrs. Judson Freeman was the guest of friends in Detroit several days of	OCTOBER
	Henry Frey of Francisco, was a	the past week.	
	Chelsea visitor Tuesday.	C. H. Adler, of Jackson, district manager of the Michigan State Tele- phone Co., spent Wednesday in Chel-	Men's Overcoats in the Latest Styles
	Emmett Sargent of Jackson spent Saturday in Chelsea.	582.	e a a
W. L. Douglas Shoes for	A. R. Jones was in Jackson Tues- day on a business trip.	Oliver Leech has accepted a posi- tion in the barber shop of George Eder. Mr. Leech has been with Wm.	
Men and Women	Mrs. A. G. Houck was an Ann Ar- bor visitor, Wednesday.	Schatz for several years.	
You all know what the Douglas shoes are—prices are stamp- fed on every pair to insure your getting full values for your	Heward Canfield and Geo. W. Wal- worth spent Thursday in Lansing.	Mrs. T. S. Hughes and son Frank, accompanied by friends, of Detroit, were guests Sunday evening and	
money -no chance for the dealer to over charge or profiteer that the expense of Douglas reputation.	Mrs. C. E. Bowen is reported as being confined to her home by ilf-	Monday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brooks.	
We have several styles in men's and ladies high and low shoes, fresh from the factory, up to the last minute in style,	ness. Born, on Friday, October 12, 1923.	Miss Elenore Lambert, who has been employed in the store of O. D.	Part of these coats were taken from a sample line. The work-
And you always buy for less (less than the price stamped on shoes) at	to Mr. and Mrs. William Winters of Sylvan, a daughter.	Schneider & Co. for some time, left Monday for Ann Arbor, where she has accepted a position in a store.	manship is the finest, and the
LYONS SHOE MARKET	Ernest Gregg of Ypsilanti, was a guest of his mother, Mrs. Rose	Samuel Stadel has the material on the ground for a modern hen house	materials in these coats are equal to any found in \$25.00 to
Boy's High Cuts	Gregg, Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Eart Collins and son	that he will have built on his farm in Sylvan. This will make the second	\$30.00 values. We bought at a
Boys' 9-inch top. 2-buckle and straps, Chrome leather sole	and Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Collins were Jackson visitors Tuesday.	building of this kind that he has built this year.	discount and are passing it on by pricing them at
and heel, a real Storm King, sizes 21 to 6, at	A. H. Schumacher spent Sunday at Lakeland, at the home of his brother, F. E. Schumacher, and family	Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Wallace and son, Balfour, and Miss Peggy Little- ton, of Dayton, Ohio, were guests	\$19.00 \$20.00
Same as above, 8-inch top, sizes 9 to 134, at	E. E. Schumzcher and family. Mrs. J. E. McKune left Tuesday	over the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Wallace of South	\$24.00 \$27.50
It's a winner. Copenhagen-gray trim, Plum-green trim, padded buck soles, at	for Grand Rapids, where she spent a few days with relatives and friends.	Main street. Highway Commissioner J. H. Miller	BOYS' OVERCOATS
Several other numbers at	Mr. and Mrs. C. D. McMahon of Manchester, were guests Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. O.	put men at work Tuesday dressing up the Chelsea-Manchester road. He has also let the contract to George	에는 사람이 있는 것이 있는 것이 있는 것이 있는 것이 가지 않는 것이 있는 것이 같은 것이 같은 것이 같은 것이 있는 것
	Hewes.	Craft to gravel the south 29 rods of Wilkinson street that is in Sylvan township.	We are offering some wonderful values in boys overcoats. Newest styles and merchandise. This
	A. K. Collins was called to Albion Wednesday by the illness of his sis- ter, who is suffering with an attack	Ray Aldrich was called to Kala-	is worth all we ask. Priced at \$12.00
	of rheumatism. Mr. and Mrs S. A. Mopes enter-	mazoo Tuesday night by the serious illness of his brother. Alpha Cross. Mr. Cross was a former Chelsea resi-	We Have Some Specials in Men's Working Clothes
	mined at their home over the week- nd. Roward and Robert Dole, of	dent and for several years was em- ployed by the Lewis Spring & Axle Co. in the paint shop department of	THIS MONTH
	C'eyehand. Mrs. C. W. Mareney and Mrs. Flor-	the plant.	Men's heavy khaki one-piece suits, full sizes and well made. See them before you buy. Priced at
LYONS SHOE MARKET	ence Howlett were guests Sunday at the home of Miss Cora Bowen of Yp- silanti.	Mr. and Mrs. John G. Fischer are having a number of improvements made to their farm residence in Dex-	Men's work trousers of all kinds, priced
CHELSEA, MICHIGAN	Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Hindelang and	ter township. Masons and carpenters have nearly completed the work of erecting a fine field stone porch that	some wool serges. GLOVES, SHIRTS, HATS, CAPS, AND
	home of Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Far-	extends across the entire front of the house.	thing for fall wear and the price is a little
	Mr. and Mrs. Frank Carringer of Jackson, called on Chelsea friends,	ed at the Four Mile Lake plant of	more than the ordinary jackets. They are priced at \$2.75. Get yours now as we can- not duplicate these again. Mens 100 per cent wool union suits, the finest shown anywhere, priced at \$4.50 a suit—while the stock lasts.
HARDWARE	were former Cheises residents.	the Michigan Portland Coment Co., early Sunday morning cut s deep gash on the back of his right hand	Specials on work shirts for 79e and \$1.00. When you are in need of rubber footwear Our \$1.00 work shirt is 36 inches long and of any kind get our prices first. Our stock
GLASS WE SELL Its time to replace those The Certain-teed line of	Mr. and Mrs. Adam Seyfried of Ann	which severed several of the blood ressels. He was brought to the of- fice of a local physician for treat-	as róomy as any shirt on the market re- gardless of price
Its time to replace those The Certain-teed line of broken lights. Bring in Paints, Enamels, Roof Coat- ings and Roofing. Every	home of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Van- Riper.	ment. A postcard received at the Stand-	We have a heavy indigo blue overall and jacket, full sizes and a bargain at the price-\$3.00 suit.
them. All work neatly done Certain-teed product fully at reasonable prices. Sal-	afternoon entertained at her home	ard office from Tulsz, Oklahoma, ad- vises of the presence there of P.	Men's part wool flannel shirt, heavy weight, a dandy shirt, comes in khaki and grev give value received, try one of these coats.
vage allowed on old glass. in quality and price.	lady friends at a bridge party and	Kempf, of Saline, E. W. and J. Fred Staebler, of Ann Arbor, in atten- dance at the International Oll Men's	priced at \$2.00. Special purchase of men's flannel shirts Men's heavy army shirts, the best of tail-bought from mills direct. Cotton flannel
FOR STOVES EHARNESS RANGES	Paul Maroncy entertained over the	convention. A Tulsa Sunday paper sent the Standard by Messrs. Staeb- ler is quite elaborate in its descrip-	oring and a high grade piece of goods. shirt, good weight, full sizes, special for The quality is limited—priced at \$3.25. \$1.35.
BLANKETS PIPE ELBOWS ROBES STOVE BOARDS and RUGS	cottage, Carl Chandler, A. E. Wal- ters, Rex Wells and H. H. Heller of	tion of the oil business there, both	MEN'S HATS
STRAP WORK A complete stock priced SEE US right.	Battle Creek. Mr. and Mrs. Theo. Swift of De-	Misses Beulah Luick and Emma Lewick entertained Saturday ovening	of Style and Quality
Agency for	and Mrs. Fannie Mulberry and daugh-	at the home of the former, 607 South Main street, at a miscellaneous show- er in honor of Mrs. Oscar Lindauer,	When buying a hat your first object should
DELAVAL SEPARATORS and OIL The World's Standard	at the home of Mrs. J. L. Gilbert.	a recent bride. The twelve guests present were former classmates of	be to see that it's becoming to your fea-
	at the Four Mile Lake plant of the Michigan Portland Cement Co. on	the bride, members of the class of 1919, Chelsea high school. The table was beautifully decorated in pink	tures and improves your whole appearance.
A G. HINDELANG	elbow joint of his left arm so badly that he will be confined to his home	and white, the centerpiece repre- senting a large wedding cake on which were a miniature bride and	choose from.
PHONE 2	for some time.	groom. Festoons of pink ribbon hung from the chandeliers and the favors were little pink baskets of	You get just that here. Our present dis-
	supervisors in Ann Arbor, Saturday	bonbons. Games furnished the amuse- ment for the evening and ice cream	play includes many choice models in var- jous shades, shapes and weights. And
A Banker's Duty	Sylvan, was re-elected as a member of the county board of school exami- ners. Miss Hoppe has been a mem-	and cake were served. Mrs. Lindauer was the recipient of many pretty gifts.	every hat in the lot is a big value.
A Danker's Duty	ber of the board for a number of years.	ANNOUNCEMENTS	Shoes of All Kinds
The banker loans money, often the	called to the home of Mr. and Mrs.	Regular meeting of the Pythian Sisters, Friday evening, October 19,	Special values in children's and \$7.00 values, clean-up at
money of depositors, intrusted to him for	about one o'clock Friday afternoon by a fire on the roof. The roof was	vited.	shoes at this time of year. \$1.69.
safe-keeping. Therefore he must be	considerably damaged and the inter- ior of the house was somewhat dam- aged by water.	The Ladies' of the Salem M. E.	throughout, values that can- not be beaten, \$1.75 to \$3.50 Solid with unskid soles that
careful about his loans.		day. October 20. A cafeteria calendar supper will be served in the basement of the	We have a brown calfskin will outwear two leather taps, shoe for girls, sizes 2 [±] / ₂ to 8, best rubber heels. This shoe
Correspondingly, the borrower should be careful to ask for no more than he	counterfeit \$10 federal reserve note on the Federal Reserve bank of At-	Methodist church by the members of the M. E. Sunday school, Wednes-	with rubber heels. This is a is a wonder for wear. wonderful school shoe, spec-
feels he can repay. We try to accommo-	lanta. The workmanship on this note, which is of the series of 1914, is so crude that it should be easily	day, October 24, at 6:00 o'clock p. m. Special tables featuring each month in the year. Come on, cele-	ially priced at \$3,50 and \$1.00. Fresh stock of felt and leather slippers of all kinds.
date those who want loans, but there is	detected by anyone accustomed to scrutinizing money, according to of-	brate your hirthday. St. Paul's Auxiliary will be enter-	One table of ladies' shoes, Buy now while the stock is broken sizes, black and brown, complete. Our prices are very
a limit beyond which we cannot go. We	ficials. Mrs. Alice Harmon, 223 Orange	tained tomorrow by Mrs. Hugh Bark- ley and Mrs. Reuben Grieb at the home of the latter. Meet at the	in calfskin and vici kids, \$6.00 reasonable.
take no risks with the funds intrusted to		church at 1:30 and bring dishes. The L. O. T. M. will hold a public installation on Monday evening, Oc-	New stock of ladies' aprons, newly design- ed, at special prices. Percales, ginghams for at this time.
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THE CHELSEA STANDARD

Ploneer Telephone Man Recalls Day When Women Thought Voice on Wire Was Supernatural.

nary telephone. Sometimes these first experiences with Bell's invention were attended by results that were almost serious, ac-cording to W. D. McKinney, a ploneer telephone man of Columbus, O., who entered the business at the bottom, in the days when boys were employed as operators.

entered the business at the bottom, in the days when boys were employed as operators. "Why, when 1 first started to work, as a boy, women used to faint when they beard a voice on the other end of the wire," Mr. Knney declares. "They thought it was supernatural." "The exchanges were bediam," he says. "Girls were und employed. The old Bell and Edison companies in the eventies threid boys, preferably thick-skinned, to hande the calls. At first there were no numbers and only names were used in switching the calls from line to line. "We boys stood in a row along the switchboard. When a call cause in a hoy would yell to another down the buard: "Give me Old Man Hawkins" and the calls had to be crossed be-tween the different parts of the board." The first multiple switchboard, the forerunner of the telephone switch-board of today, was put in service in 1878. Shortly after its appearance, women were first employed as opera-tors and son displaced the boy switch-board attendants.—Telephone Press Service.

BURIED IN THE "SNOW DUST"

Avalanche Encountered in the Swiss Mountains Often Burles Houses, Men and Beasts.

The "Staub Lawine" or snow dust avalanche occasionalig encountered in the Swiss mountains, is a visitation of wind which suddenly lifts the entire snow manile from the side of a moun-tain and carries it along in a blinding.

snow mentle from the side of a moun-ian and carries it slows in a blinding, petting, orewhelming mass that is ir-restistible. It is sold to overwhelm for esis, to bury men, beasts and dwell-ings, and finally to settle into a hard, lightly packed mass. The snow is dry and finely powdered. When it comes to rest it immediately hardens into sometiling much like lee; it wraps the objects embedded in it in a tight im-placible clasp. A main or a horse caught in the storin is likely to have his breath squeezed out by the even, clinging pressure of the particles, if indeed the wind has not already blown it out of him. A man, who was once caught at the edge of the avainable just when it was settling down to rest, was carried off his feet; in a mo-ment the snow held his legs, pinned his arms to his sides, and crawled up-ward to his throat, when the force of the carios storm was spent and he was rescued.

Of Course. Newlywed was on his honeymoon, and as he had married a very pretty girl he lost no chance of telling every-body with whom he caule in contact libst he was a married man. "I want rooms," he announced, as he approached the hotel reception clerk, trying to appear as nonchalant as possible.

"Certainly, sir," said the cierk. "Fo ow many?"

"Sweet?" cried Newlywed urse she is?"-London Tit-Bits.

King Robert the Bruce

myself and wife," replied New

ervice.

NORTH LAKE

Mr. and Mrs. George Fuller made business trip to Ann Arbor, Tues

day, Mr. and Mrs. John Hinchey an daughter Gladys, were Ann Arbo

come and spend an enjoyable even-ing. Mrs. R. S. Whalian returned home with Mr. and Mrs. Carey Tremnel-to Ann Arbor, Saturday, where she will make her home. Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Crane of De-troit, and George Noah of Lodi, Ohio, visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Noah, Monday. George Noah is soon leaving for Caffornia, expecting to be gone for eighteen months. Wm. Hudson, who has been quite well during the summer months, is not as well for the past few days. Mrs. Williston of Pinckney, is spending some time with her daugh-ter, Mrs. Arthur Allyn.

Alcc. I may learn to love you-I has the same trouble with olives."-Lon don Mall.

"So I said,

Hopeful. 'Dun't be discouraged

"LIBERTY LOAN MARCH"

Deadly Apprehension. After many long years they met again, the old tragedian and the dear old indy who was once a lovely Rosa-lind. And since they had been sweet-hearts once, he embraced her. Then he started back. "Woman," he cried, "what's that noise you're making?" She trembled at the anger in his voice. "It's only astima," she faitered. With a sigh of relief, he turned an mopped his brow. "Rearens I'b he mur-mured. "I thought you were bissing me."-- Jondon News-Express.

Herring "Pearls." Turning fish scales into pearls, by a scoret process, is the object of a commercial mission from the United States to Scottish ports. An official at the board of agriculture said the material obtained had been called "Chilin." It was intended to apply the new preparation to artificial pearls is order to impart the velvely feeling and phosphorescent glow

FAINTED WHEN PHONE RANG CONGESTED TRAFFIC MAKES

the work I have been doing b enough to thre me out."— Enquirer, portant factors contributing to the improvement of traffic conditions, not only in metropolltan centers but on main traveled highways where congestion develops particularly on Sundays and holidays, is the increas-ing tendency toward the use of the small, light car. Looming large as one of the in The woman railo enthusiast who thrilis with wonder when she succeeds in picking up a concert broadcast from some distant point probably does not realize that her sister of a generation or two ago experienced fully as marked an emotional upheaval when she first heard a voice over an ordi-nary telephone.

In Colorado's pioneer days Gra with its gold prospectors and de senorities, outdid the present end dancers. They worked and dam days at a time, giving rise fla-phrase: "It's day all day in the branches in which in Cre ime and there is no night in Cr

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ing tendency toward the use of the small, light car. Personal convenience, the element which enters strongly into the lives of all of us, appears as the principal incentive back of the growing swing of sentiment toward the more com-pact motor car unit. The public, quick to respond to things which insure further comfort and safely in motoring, has been observant of the advantages the small car has in the traffic the, its ability to stop quick, the case with which it gets in and out of parking spaces and its general flexibility. The response is apparent in the constantly growing demand for the small car, a demand which has been unusually heavy since the first of the present year and which is further expressing itself as the enclosed car buying season approaches. Men whose business keeps them on the move about town all day were not long in discovering the exception-al facilities afforded by the small car and they were quick to adapt it as their standard motor car equip-ment.

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uent. Owners of large cars, finding thei novements more and more restricted movements more and more restricted as traffic congestion increases, are rapidly reaching the conclusion that as an auxiliary motor transportation unit the small car is an essential musiness convenience. Another interesting feature is the

Another interesting feature is the partiality which women drivers are showing for the smaller car. They find it more convenient and less fa-tigning to operate, affording them a quick and convenient means of transportation for the shopping tours for little trips to marker, for after-noon calls and for meeting other family requirements. And new buyers, profiting by the experience of others, in incestigat-ing the merits of the small car, find it meets all modern motoring de-mands with the additional advantage of easier handling in the traffic line,

It meets all modern motoring ue-mands with the additional advantage of easier handling in the traffic line, thereby effecting a greater element of safety. Short wheelbase, small turning radius, ease of steering, the impossi-bility of failure to accomplish gear shift and do it noiselessly, positive brakes ahd a motor noted for its de-pendability are features of the Ford which have contributed largely in making it the most popular of all small cars. And a much higher degree of own-er satisfaction has been effected in these cars in recent improvements in both open and enclosed types, re-sulting in hetter style and greater riding comfort.

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V. Romance-Saint-Saens. Gipsy Dance-Buechner. Mr. Berenguer VI. O Litle Drum-Strickland. The Little Bells of Seville-Sam-uels: Thistledown-Beecher. VII. Qui la voce, from "Puritani" (with flute)-Bellini. A limited number of stage seats as well as standing room tickets are be-ing sold for this concert. King Robert the Bruce. A little more, than a century ago three workmen digging in Dunifermline Abbrey, Scotland, came upon a vauit containing a body covered with cloth of gold under folds of sheet lead. The breastbone was found sawn naunder. It was the body of King Robert the Bruce, whose dying request to have his heart carried to the Holy Land had been obeyed by the Douglas. There are 19 royal graves in Duniferm-line Abbey, and but for the murder of yames I at Perth, which caused the removal of the court to Edinburgh. Duniermline might never have yield-ed place to Holyrood.

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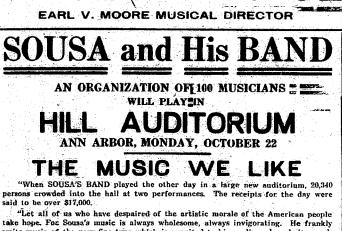
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sn't it the Truth?

man who lives a successful d life will find by the time h (the age of threescore year bat he has managed to accu alce liftle bunch of enemies. TATE OF MICHIGAN

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Part of the plat of the Newport, in the South-r. section soven. Town-Outh, Range six east, County, Michigan, lying Michigan Central Rail-to of the cast line of on said pht." Frank C. Cole, Attenant for Plaintiff.

TIN CANS TURNED INTO **COPPER AT ARIZONA MINES**

Process Consists of Recovering Metal From Water.

(@. 1923, Western Newspaper Union (6, 1933, Western Newspaper Union.) "A ND he threw you over like that, Dorothy?" Dorothy nodided tearfully. Mulsile looked at her in finning anger. Dor-othy had been her chum since they were at school together, She had been going with Ray Grawford for months; now, it seemed, itay had deilberately jitted her. "Oh, Fit pay him out for that!" soid Maisle. Phoenix, Ariz.—The business of "duraling tin cans into copper," as the process is popularly described, is reaching large proportions in Arizona. The process, which actually consists in recovering copper from water through the use of scrap iron, which displaces the copper in solution. Is by no means new, but has been extended and improved in recent years so that several hundred carloads of the cans, as well as large quantities of scrap iron, are now shipped to Arizona min-ing centers each year. At most of the mining centers in the stute the process is subordinate to main mining operations, being used

said Maisle. And her bitterness against Ray was none the less because she had grown very fond of him. In fact she had been struggling for weeks nast to be loyal to her chum and not to let her feeling for Ray sweep her off her feet. "Fil may him out, Dorothy," she said again. said Maisl

cae state the process is subordinate to main mining operations, being used merely to extract the copper from water scenage pumped from the mines. This water contains a small quantity of copper, less than two-tenths of 1 per cent, in solution. The water is run through subces, where scrap from has been placed. ngain again. From that moment she set herself to winning itay's love. It is not a diffi-cult task for a young and pretty girl like Maiste. But that evening when first Ray kissed her she was conscious een placed. Part of the from goes 'nto solution ind the copper is depusited in the bot-om of the shifters and is collected at intervals. The process is valuable relicipally on account of the low ex-ense involved.

Why He Threw

Her Over

By MYRA CURTIS LANE

International and the evolution of the second secon pense involved. At Ajo, a taning comp in the south-western part of the state, the principle has been extended to the scrap iron electrolytic process of extracting cop-per from ore. The process, according to mining men, is not confined at Ari-zona mines, but is also used in Mon-tana and Utab. Since the object is to get scrap iron with as much surface as possible in

Since the object is to get scrap from with as much surface as possible in proportion to its weight, tin cans, which are actually made of iron and not tin, answer the purpose admirably. Most of the tin critis are shipped in from Aril, its and southern California differ through course schemonity are

Comb and Brill antine

Fy poll? Marry you, Ray? Why, sure by you never thought 1'd marry you, did you?" "You told me you lored me. You let me kiss you." "Oh, you've a lor'to tearn, Ray, H you thick that summits to surptidge. Los of men have kissed me. Were you concelled ensure to surptidge that i was going in marry yoi just be-cause of that? Go aga, and carn s mething able the" "Lay stond here, and behaves as you have done is no better thin--" . Lie stopped right here. But it was enough. A final, g color rose in Maisfe's cheeks, "How dare you think you cân insult me?" she exclutined in furlous tones. "If i let you kiss me fit was to make a fool of you." I hate you more than you here dand is such as a sub the you have a fool of you. I hate you more than any man five ever known." Kay howed and went sway, and Maisie when he was gone, burst into insistionate weeping. She foved fay with all her feart, and she had thrown away that love for her kiend's sike, out of loyality to her. After that Ray and she cut each other. Sometimes Maisle won-dered whether the sacrifice had been worth while. Dorothy seemed to be recovering very quickly from her heart wound. And then the day cane when Dorothy came flying in like a fairy. "Maisle, listent I'm anggoed to Tom Beings. One to hence Comenting there on a comenting the to the fuel of the sub the out.

Mrs. Ustrich indulges in a little na and brilliantine on her feathers, which get a bit dusty and duil during the summer weather. An interesting cam era shot made at the London zoo.

when Dorothy came flying in like a fairy. "Maisle, listen! I'm engaged to Tom Briges. I'm so happy. Congratulate me, dear?" Maisle congratulated her and sat with a heart of lead after she had gone away. So this was the result of her loy-alty! This was the result of her loy-alty! This was the end. What a fool she had been! After all, she had only heard Dorothy's side of the story, and there might be another. Ray might have had good reason to have done what he did. Well, it was ended, and there was **Code Changes Suggested**

Code Changes Suggested Paris.—Paris has taken one more step back to prever conditions by re-riving ducling. Two harristers who insisted on settling a personal differ-ence with ducling swords reviewed a procedure which, since the war, has ap-peared ridiculous even in the eyes of the French, who still maintain that the decided 'on the field of honor." General opinion, however, is still against dueling for anything short of the gravest reasons, and one writer regretting its revival has suggested that a new article in the dueling code should prescribe that encounters can only take place in the devisated fra-gions, close to a battlefield or fin a military cemstery. Well, it was ended, and there was nothing more to do. She got up.

when, it was ended, and there was nothing more to do. She got up. The front door opened. It was Itay in the passage. Her heart tenped at the sight of him. She stood, half-fainting, staring at him. He was could to have the stood, half-fainting, staring at him. He was could to have the stood half-fainting, staring at him. He was could to have the stood have upon hers. And momentarily Maisle surrendered herself to his embrace. Then she pushed him avay. "No, no! How dare you come here like that!" "Maisle, darling, listen!" "There's a whoke world to say." Dorothy came to me this afternoon and told me she was engaged to Tom Briggs-"

gions, close to a battleneau or ---military cemetery. "Pew are the adversaries," he says, "who facing the wooden crosses of so many Frenchman, killed in the most formidable duel in history, will not find their own quarrel ludicrons and fail in each other's arms."

Dowthy came to me this afternoon and told me she was engaged to Tom Briggs-" "What's that got to do with if? What's Dorathy to me?" "She confessed all the wicked plot she had made up to keep us spart She told you we had been engaged and that I had jilied her." "Werer! It was always you? I cared for. Dorothy was jealous of you be-cause she cared for me, and in order to keep us apart she played on your friendship for her and made up that ite about us." "Oh, Ray, can you-can you for-give me?" "There's nothing to forgive, sweet-tearf. Will you answer me now-flat question that I asked you?" Maiste answered.

Princess Yolanda

Loses Court Position Loses Court Position Parts.--When Princess Yolanda, the eldest daughter of the king of Italy, wedded Count Carlo Caivi di Bergolo a few months ago she automatically sacrificed her precedence in court as first indy of the realm after the queen. So ordered Victor Enumanuel, in ac-cordance with Italian custom. None the less, Partsians were astonished to see Princess Mafalda pass before her elder slater when they arrived here recently.

French Revive Dueling;

with a commoner. The princess, however, doesn't care a rap. She made a love match, and is perfectly happy outside the rigid hars of court eliquette.

Maisle answered. Badly in Need of a Wife. At a wedding all went merrily until the bridgeroom was called upon to produce the wedding ring. In vain he fait in his trousers pocket for the indispensable trifle. Nothing could be found except a bole through which the ring had evidently failen. What was he to do? Suddenly a hapny thought struck the parson. "Take your shoes. off," he added. The suspense and allence was pain-fel. The organis struck up a hymn. The your shoes. off," he added. The your shoes. off," he added. The suspense and allence was pain-fel. The organis struck up a hymn. The your shoes. off," he added. Stocking, and the worthy parson re-marked, evidently with more than the delay of the coreuony on bis mind: "Towng man, it's bigh time you were martied." Leaves an Extete of \$240,000,000. Paris.—The estate of the late Joseph (illet, unauincturer of silks and dyce, according to the Lyons corre-upondent of the Matim, is estimated at (.200.000.000 frances (roughly \$240, n00,000 at the normal rate of es-hange). It is distributed in invest-ments in the United States, Italy, Presses, Austrie, Poland and Bosts.

PLAN TO HARNESS VESUVIUS

Italy Would Direct Flow of Lava Utilize Heat of the Big Volcano.

THE CHEISEA STANDARD

In the future great volcances can throw out molten fire and have and ar-tract uo more attention than the pass-ing of a motor car, if plans now being considered by scientists of italy are corrected on the scientists of italy are

After the gigantic accomplish After the gigantic accomplishments of the engineers in the World war such a scheme does not sound impossible and plans are being seriously consid-ered to tunnel momtains known to be dangerous in such a manner that a sudden volcanic activity will only re-sult in the gas and lava being carried away from settled sections and val-uable property. Especially are such plans being worked out for Eins and Vesuvita, the two most destructive volcances. And with the plan goes another pro-viding for harnessing the heat for in-dustrial purposes.

viding for harnessing the heat for in-dustrial purposes. Premier Mussolini has been invest-gating the plan and now, it is said, no obtactic remains except the expresse. It is boped that some way may be found whereby italy will be relieved from dependence upon the outside world for fuel and the power that fuel produces.

If experimental boring is tried it will probably be on Ens, because that volcaino, being on an Island, can do less damage than Versuvius if slirred to unusual activity by insu's efforts. Cutting funnels through the moun-tainside would be simple in its earlier stages, and would become complicated only when the heat, on approach to the eternal fires, because uncodurable the eternal fires, became unendurable to the workers. Explosives might do

SWEETS FOR THE CHILDREN

rate Allowances of Sugar, Gandy and Ice Cream That Keeps Them Healthy.

and lee Cream That Keeps Them Healthy. The following may be regarded as a moderate allowance of sugar or candy, for a healthy child of nine or ten years: Of sugar on cerents, one even teaspoonful at breakfast or supper and not more than this amount on fresh or stewed frull; of candy, one plece with the midday meal; of lee cream of frult (ces, one good tablespoonful once a week, possibly twice a week in sum-mer; of lee cream sodas, not more than one a week Biesides these things a child will get in his other food, such as gingerbread cookies and pialin cake, and in his cus lard and puddings an additional amount of sugar, so that his total daily allowance will probably be equal to two tablespoonfuls of sugar. So long is this is not exceeded it is not likely than any bad effect will follow. But when a child is allowed to help himself and even then the child is no hetter sutsified—often leas so. He has be or three times the quantities specified, and even then the child is no hetter sutsified—often leas so. He has be root taste sweet unless these larger amonts are constantly added_Dr. L Emmett Hoit in the Delineator.

Chapsis in Motels. Many years ago, a group of com-unerchal travelers called "The Gideons" organized a unveinent for placing copies of the Scriptures in the guest rooms of hotels. It was from the start a very real missionary enterprise, and has been productive of excellent re-

has been productive of excellent re-sults. One of New York's leading hotel men, the owner of a number of big es-rablishments, announced a few days ago his purpose of going even a step further. Observation during many years of experience has impressed him-with the fact thut strangers who put up at hotels in our big cities are at a disadvaniage as far as church-going is concerned. He has, therefore, decided to erect, in each of bis large establish-ments, a changel as a place where his guests may worship. "If the patron will not go to church," he urges, "we shall bring the church to biz."

All is Vanity.

Ali is Vanity. "Now, just as I was heginning to think that I could become a raving beauty by sprending clay on my face once or twice a week, here comes a writer in a magazine who suys the claims for it are absurd, and it does no good at all to the skin," said a Columbus beauty who likes to keep up with all the fads for improvement. "Oh, well," said her companion. "there is one comfort: You can save the money you have been spending on clay and buy face creans."-Columbus Dispatch.

A Trusting Nature. She was a country woman, and trav-eling by train was something now to her. She sai down on a seat in the station, and after waiting for two hours was approached by the station-master, who inquired where she was hours was approached by the station-master, who inquired where she was going. "But the train's just gone," he said

"Dear, dear! I thought the whole consarn moved," replied the old woman.

Handy Man. An inimite of a certain penal insti-tution recently received a call from the warden, who said: "Luderstand you got in jail on ac-count of a glowing mining prospec-tus." "Yea." admitted the gentinistic." "Well," continued the warden, "the governor wants a report on conditions in this jail. Write is."-Harpers.

FRANCISCO

Mrs. F. G. Widmayer of So. Fran-cisco has been spending some time with her daughter, Mrs. Homer Stof-or, who has been ill at her home at orth Lake.

C. C. Dorr, who made a business rip to Texas about a month ago, has eurned to his home south of town. Mrs, Catherine Walz and children risited at the William Maurer home n Grass Lake, while Mr. and Mrs. Maurer visited relatives in Pontiae.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Notten, son, Chester, and the Misses Thelma and Ardea Loveland visited recently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Beut-er of Jackson.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Schweinfurth have been visiting their son. Floyd, and family of Eaton Rapids.

and inmity of Eaton Kapids. Mrs. Mary Havens of Hastings, whe has been spending some time with her daughter, Mrs. John Miller and other relatives, left Friday for he home, accompanied by her niecc Mrs. Bertie Ortbring of North Fran cisco.

Mrs. John Thelen entertained her sisters, Mrs. Rose Lindauer of Lima, and Miss Charlotte Moeckel of Jack-son, Thursday.

Miss Velma Bohne entertained her cousin, Miss Siegrist of Munith, part of the week. Mrs. Carrie Wulfert and daughter Miss. Deit Hammond of Ann Arbor, spent a day recently with Mrs. C. H. Plowe.

Spent Fiddy with ans. C. II. Mrs. Wm. Klingler of Grass Lake spent Fiddy with her aunt, Mrs. John Heite. Mrs. C. H. Plowe was in Jackson Thursday to see Mrs. Henry Bohne at Mercy hospital, and Mrs. Libbie Plowe, who is very ill at her home on East Main street. B. F. Washburn has opened his dance hall south of town for a series of dances to be held each Friday night.

night. Mr. and Mrs. Rex Dorr and son of North Francisco were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Raymond, south of town.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Zeeb, of Gay maugh Lake, entertained the Fran-isco Arbor of Gleaners Thursday

Miss Eva Somervill has returned to Grand Rapids after visiting her parents and other relatives a few

days. The Young People's Society of St. John's church met with Mrs. F. G. Wiedmayer of South Francisco Sat-urday evening. There was a good at-

really sets in.

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 In the differ reason them meanther useful articles.

 Mrs. Kenneth Rowe of Grass Lake pont part of last week with her mother, Mrs. Lina Whittaker.
 IT'S FOOLISH TO SUPPER

 Mrs. Henry Bohne, who has been in Mercy hospital at Jackson two weeks, is improving and is expected for friends near Stockbridge.
 When So Many Chelses People Ars pointing the Way Out.

 Albert Notien was a recent guest of friends near Stockbridge.
 With So Many Chelses People Ars ordered, look out! If yea don't try into' the clutches of dangerous diminston is discussed by our kidneys you may fail into' the clutches of dangerous diminston is discussed.

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tendance, and after the devotional exercises the hours were spent in games and music.

Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. O, D. Somervill wore Mr. and Mrs. O, D. Somervill wore Mr. and Mrs. Mil-hourn Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Swadling, Ben Taylor and daughter of Crass Lake and Mrs. Francis Som-ervill and son, Russell, of Jackson. Miss Cartie Washburne of Ypsilan-ti, spent the week-end with her par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Washburne, south of town. Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Lewcland were Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Notien of Jackson. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Harver were vhere i go òve .egion Weekiy. There's Only One Method. When a woman has something to say and is determined to say it. the only thing to do is to les ther tait. Words to a woman are as storm to a holler, and no man can control her hind until she has talked off the lid.—From "Mlack Oxen." by Gerträde Atherton,

"Frisking" the Sergeant. "e." remarked the playful foot

Nota Reproof. Burgtar (to pat)--See here, Bill, here's a whole drawerful of gliver yer overhooted. Do ity an' he a bit more conscientions, won't yer?--Boston Transcript.

Patronia Home Industry. One of the unwritten rules at royal weddings in England is that every thing the bride uses must come from Righand ur one of her dependencies, and there is a ting sold union in Wales that is kept in operation, apparently, for no other reason than to accumulate a store of the pre-ions aprat for use at source of the pre-ions aprat for use at

royal weddings in the manum rings and plate and other articles.

Lewis Notten of Jackson. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Harvey were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ashley Holden of Highland Park. Miss Olive Davis who has been vis-iting her sister. Mrs. Albert Schwein-furth, has returned to her home in Rives Junction. Mr. and Mrs. William Wahl enter-tained the Eruwrith League of Salem

Nives Junction. Mr. and Mrs. William Wahl enter-tained the Epworth League of Salem M. E. church Friday evening. George Klump and daughter, Ruth, were in Jackson recently to see their aunt, Mrs. Libble Plowe, who is ill. Adolph Schenk of Ann Arbor spent a day recently with his mother, Mrs. Mary Schenk. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Kalmbach and daughter spent a day recently with

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ST. PAUL'S CHURCH. P. H. Grabowski, Pastor P inday. October 21-English service 10 o Sunday school 11:15. No evening service. 10 o'clock.

atETHODIST EPISCOPAL. Rev. C. S. Risley, pastor. Pablic worship 10:00. "A Chest of Acarcia Wood." Sabbath school 11:15. "A Nation's Debt to the World."

orth League 6:30. "Clima unday." Junior League 5:30. Leader, Carl Isley. Evening service 7:30. "A Jeweled

wine's Snout." The ark of Israel stands for sor hing. Religion is not a mere co enience. The breakdown in mode venience. The breakdown in modern sivilization is due to the neglect of the ark of the Lord. The evening ervice deals with a novel text. The golden jewels of God's love, mercy, nardon, are ofter debased. What is he secret of the beauliful? The best urgument for the support of religion s a God's place to be. good place to be

ALEM METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH. Near Francisco, Mich. Fred J. Schweinfurth, Pastor

pecial meetings: Saturday, October 20, 3 p. m., Lad-ss' Aid bake sale at Chelsea Hard-are Co., Chelsea, Come and get me good country baking. Sunday, 10:00 a. m., Sunday school. ally program. egular meetings: Sunday p. m., Epworth League nd regular sermon.

Other meetings announced in the urch. sonal word:

i personni word: Your new pastor is getting settled n bis new home and parish. It is itways a hard job. I again wish to hank the kind friends for the earty welcome extended to pastor and family, for the gifts and the ine public reception held in the hurch last Wednesday. The atlen-lance was good and the program and dresbments were fine. Again many hanks.

hanks. I wish to be a servant of my con-regation and community in the ame of our Lord Jesus Christ and is Gospel. And if you wish to have ny special service rendered, let me now about it, and I will do my best. Respectfully, Your Pastor.

ST. MARY CHURCH Rev. Henry VanDyke, Rect Low Mass at 8 a. m. High Mass at 10 a. m. Baptism at 11 a. m. Mass on week days at 8 a. t

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THE CHELSEA STANDARD

Aunt Jane's

Parrot

By CLARA DELAFIELD

(C. 1938. Western Newspaper Union.)

AUSTRIA IS RECOVERING **BAPIDLY FROM THE WAR**

General Financial Condition Throughout Country Are Good.

(Q 1984, wastern Novapaper Union.) DEAR of Aunt Janes How well I remember heri How well I can ave her now, almi that she was; a little, gray-haired hady, bustling in her kitchen, always so genite and kind and sort-spoken! All of us children took our troubles to Aunt Jane. If ever there was any family trouble dear old Aunt Jane poured oil upon the trou-bled waters. No one ever saw Aunt Jane angr. No one ever knew her do or say an unking thing. Dear Aunt Jane, with her fondness for aninats! I remember when she hed all us children visiting her that immer, how sudderly she decided that she would like a parrot for a pet. Of course everyhody was enger. to get ber one. We went to an animat shop near, the docks and bought an African and she wanted a good talker. The kept the bird in her room and it was a resi companion to her. Mary pold her a visit a little later—every-lody used always to be visiting Aunt Jane—and came back with the dread-tin news. What do you think? The parrot Austria is recovering rapidly from the effects of the war, according to a cable received by the Department of Commerce from Trade Commissioned William Ford Upson at Vienna Throughout the country general Anan

Throughout the country general Anan-chi conditions are reported good, while savings banks deposits are increasing following the decrease of uneunitoy-ment. A sintement from the depart-ment reads: "The government has called in war foans for payinetic in paper currency and has thereby wiped out a large debt. The general financial conditions of the country are good. National bank reserves are larger and the Bourse is stronger. Stocks have been active. Savings deposits at the end of June totaled 23,000,000 gold crowns, or an increase of 11 per cent over the previ-ous month. "The statement of the Austrian Na-

 and the statement of the Austrian National bank for June 7 showed a note circulation at A.803,000,000,000 crowers, which was an increase of 23,000,000.
 and the statement of the Austrian National bank for June 7 and 200,000,000,000 crowers, and by drafts and foreign currency to the amount of 37,18,482 gold crowns, both together having a value in paper crowns of 14,060,000,000, or 38.6 per crowns of the original statistics of the original statistics of the original statistics of the original statistics of the amount of 14,060,000,000, or 38.6 per crowns of 1,271,000,000,000, or 38.6 per crowns of 1,271,000,000,000, or 38.6 per crowns of the original statistics of the federal rallways for the nonth of Mary, in billions of paper crowns, show cripenses amounting to 288, and receipts 164, or a defielt since January 1 has been 122. May traffic was as follows: Truin kilometers, 2780,0000; gross ton kilometers, 778,000,000, There were 30,000 hotel suces in Vienna during June.
 "Deemployed receiving aid at the end of June for all of Ainstria numbered 82,000, as compared with 109,000 cn May 31. Of the total June usemployed, 61,000 were in Vienna.
 "Production statistics for May were as follows: Coal, 15,000 cons. lignife, 212,000 carloads; mechanical pulp, 780 carloads; and pasteboard, 400 carloads." "The statement of the Austrian Na FOR SALE—Harness and shoe repair-ing business. No other shop with-in 12 miles. M. A. Shaver, Chel-sea. 10-41f OR SALE—Bulhs of all kinds are daily arriving at Chelsea Green-houses. Phone 180-F21. 9-20tf

June-hang came once with the dreat-foil news. What do you think? The parrot seemed to have been owned by a sall-or, and it used--oh, the most dreadful language Auni Jane whs so upset, she had to get rid of it. The best feature of this distressing affair was that Aunt Jane Uloit know want most of the words meant. But she understood one of them-no, two. Both began with "d." Well, there was no help for it. The parrot hat to you. It was simply cor-rupting dear old Aunt Jane's mind, and none of us could have permitted that. Mary got Aunt Jane another parrol

at snother splinal shop, and the old parrot was sent away, with many tears. I don't know where it went, but i think it was sold back to the

Declares Watercress

Rich in Food Value Portsmouth, England, — Watercress as a sidedish for junch is well known in most households, but few people eating it were aware that it con tained all the essential vitamines, un-til this fact was stated by Dr. Harvid FOR SALE-Sweet cider by the bar rel, made from good winter fruit J. Hummel. Phone 108. 10-11t FOR SALE-Sow and 9 pigs. Harri son West, Sylvan Center. -10-1 til this fact was stated by Dr. Harvie Scarfeld at a medical association meeting recently, advocating a more extensive use of the vegetable. He sold the Greeks regarded it as foor for the mind, while today it was re garded as a silimitant for the body. This recalls a favorite experiment of Frof. Vivian B. Lewis, explosive expert. When lecturing he used to the a glass far with watercress, take h WANTED Couple to share modern furnished house with elderly lady. Inquire at Standard office. -11-18 A riol. When lecturing he used i here a space of the state of the state of the space of the space of the state rays. The ner-resk it would be brought back to the week it would be brought jack to the lecture room, the cover removed, and a light placed near the opening, with the result that a denfening explosion occurred. This proved, according to the professor, that watercress was composed of pure oxygen, and was, therefore, very beneficial to the hu-man system. FOR SALE-Some good yearling White Leghorn hens, Ferris strain, Phone 154-F14, Sam Stadel. -10-18 FOR SALE-Thoroughbred Poland China boar six months old; Shrop-shire ram lambs; also good variety apples. E. W. Pielemeier, phone 268-F11.

of Russ Editor's Death of Russ Editor's Death Soft.-Public opinion in Bulguria, which was aroused last year by the sa-sastination of Mr. Ageyeff, a Russian emigre who passed to the Bolsheviki and was the chile editor of Novaha Rossda, a pro-Bolsheviki Russian daily in Softa, has finally been suitafield by the discovery of the murdterrar. The Stambulisky government suspected a group of Russtan emigre officers of having committed the crime last No-vember and they have since been kept in prison. At their trial, while to too place recently in Softa, however, they were acquitted, and evidence leading to he real slayers was found. It became thown that Mr. Ageyeff's friendship with the Bolsheviki was ficilitous and that he acted an Kerenaky's secret h the Bolsheviki was ficilitous and the acted as Kerensky's secre-di, snying on the Bolsheviki in ful-is until they became aware of hi-and organized bis assassimition same rule was played by Genera crovsky, who was also assas the same time with Ageyen.

w York.-Because of the gr usness of accidents in No and in homes, as well as and f_{i} as a cause of minimens, the ha mal coundities for the presention of adness announced that it would un-take immediately a progressive con-take immediately a progressive con-take immediately a progressive con-ermine means of prevention.

Carthage, Tex.-By clinging to protruding brick in a deep well

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 18, 16

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WANTED.-. To buy a number of pul-lets, Plymouth Rock preferred

lets, Plymouth Rock preferred Cail Chelsea Greenhouse, phone 180-F21. 9-2011

Dr. F. V. Auberle, Osteopath, has pened offices in Chelsen, Michigan, ver Fenn's Drug Store. Phone 188, 6-14tf Giddings is visiting ays in Detroit. Mrs. Shankland and daughter.

Mrs. Shankland and daughter. Townsend of Ypsilanti, were Tues guests of Mrs. Sara Judson. Mr. and Mrs. Merle Barr tained the latter's mother, Mrs. Nie McDaid with a party of frie at a weiner roast Tuesday even t a weiner roast Tu Mrs. West and Mrs. helsen, spent Thursd

neisen, spent Thursday with nany friends at the Home. Mrs. Pottenger of Ann tith a party of friends who ttending the Sunday school on with: WANTED-To hear from owner hav-ing farm for sale in Washienaw County. Warren McRae, Logans-port, Ind. -10-18 Arbo visited the Hom FOR SALE—Set double work har-ness; also kitchen range., C. W. Saunders, Chelsea. 10-18 Friday

ing. Mrs. Louise Soules spent the end with her brother in Jackson Dr. E. E. Defendorf of Gir Blanc, spent Sunday with his fall Dr. B. D. Defendorf. Mrs. Pruella Converse is spend a few days with her son, E. B. verse at Pontiac. Mrs. Sara Wolfe and Mrs. Howe spent Sunday in Jackson Saunders, Chelsen. 10-18 CIDER MAKING-Beginning Octo-ber 23, oor cider milt will be in operation every Tuesday, Wednes-day, Thursday and Priday until further notice. Highest market price paid for cider apples from then on. New kegs and bbls, for sale at all times. Phone 182. Schanz & Holmes. 9-6if

Howe spent Sunday in Jackson Mr. and Mrs. Ray Frendick. Rev. Kennedy and wife of D and Rev. Risley and wife were day afternoon visitors at the H Mrs. Martha Chambers. of an day a Mr City, Miss Elizabeth Harris

Harrison and Lo Detroit, were Eliza Harri rs. Eliza Harrison. Miss Josephine Kennedy of ent the week-end with her rs. J. W. Weller. Lewis Ayers was a Jackson Lurday afternoon. Miss J

CIDER MAKING—Beginning October 9, I will make eider every Tuesday and Friday until-further notice. New bushel erates for sale. E. F. Wacker, Jerusalem Mills. 8-6tf Hersh Sunday sel Gra d River Mrs. Mary Torbron receiv

FOR SALE-40 Black Top breeding ewes; six cows, due this fail; 3 O. I. C. sows with pigs; 6 Black Top rams. Steve Hadley, Gregory. -20-26 today from her nephew, L. T. well, formerly of Lansing, wh his wife and two children, are ing to California in a house WANTED—Press machine operators and good hand ironers. Trojan Laundry. 10-18 equipp which

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can be used as a day until located. They rep niendid trip Now is the time to order your wood. We try to keep all kinds at all times and treat you right.

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Miss Nellie Wells of Ja pent the week-end at the ho

spent the week-end at the BO Dan Wells. Mr. and Mrs. Orson, Beeman Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Howlett Sunday in Stockbridge at the of Mrs. Ellen Howlett. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Rowe at Duane, were, callers. Sunday & home of G. W. Beeman. Norman Bush of Ypsilantly. Sonday with bis parents. Mr 10-11t

rs. James Bush

Stamless Matal Making Statuces Mata Mari Elegerophiling with chromi as method proprised by intallurgists for making tetallurgists for making tals. Less chromium is ian for stainless alloy, and

ested that the thin rustless I five protection to the brigh-notions and other objects. LOST-Three steers, two re one with tips horns sawed with horns on, one black de M. J. Wackenhat.

FOR SALE-Carload of pots arrive last of next week. track or Soc delivered. Wackenhut.

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STRAYED Brood sow came to in farm. Owner can get same paying for keep and this adv. Go Craft, phone 16-M. 10 FOR SALE—Cabbage, turni beets. Phone 206-F4. 10-16 beets. Young.

FOR SALE-2 windows and frames with weights, all in good condition size of lights 22x30; also 12 hushel potatocs, grown in sand. \$1 per hu, delivered. J. L. Klein, Wash-ington SL, phone 163-M. -10-22 HAVING PURCHASED a Reo truck, I am ready to do all of trucking at a reasonable. Good service guaranteed an erything insured. Phone 24 win Klumpp.

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For a moment Aunt Jane looked frightened, then a definit look came on her face. "Well, what if I did, Elizabeth?" she demanded calmiy.

Elizabeth?" she demanded calmiy. "Good gracious, Aunt Jane, it isn't like you! I flever heard you say words like those!" "No, my dear," answered Aunt Jane cynically, "those are the words I've always wanted to say when I've been cooking for the whole family all day long. L's—it's sort of comforting to have a parrot to say them.".

Here a partor to say them. Hotel Noted for Service, "Hang IL boy" exclaimed the ten-derfoot from the East as the bell-hoy for a "lexas hotel came bouncing in on him without knocking, "haven't you got any manners shout you?" "Didn't you ring?" asked the boy, "Of course I rang." "Didn't you ring three times?" "It may have been three, as I was in a hurry for ice water, but that doesn't excuse you for bursting in the door."

door." "Beg pardon," replied the boy, as he backed out, "but you ought to read the bell card. It's one ring for the portor, two for the bellooy and three for a gun, and when a guest rings for a gun in the hotel the erdors are to get. It to him before the erdors failer an him he motion the schoot failer an

ind Roger got her another, a young me, positively guaranticed to have no mowledge of the English language. Joger was sure that everything would be all right then, and Annt Jane hanked him with tears in her eyes. Dear Annt Janoi How sweet she as all through her troubles! I hadn't heen down to see Annt Jandn't heen down to see Annt I hadn't heen down to see Aunt Jane for months. I kept writing, suggesting a risk, but some of the other nephews and nieces were al-ways staying there, and as her house was so small there was never any room for me. Aunt Jane seemed to spend all her thue cooking for us boys and girls and entertaining us. At last, however, she had a free week, and I went to see her. In the living room was the new par root. The moment I entered it salut ed me, with a flow of Isnguage that would positively have done, discredit

a me with a flow of ingunge that would positively have done, discredit to a bargee. "Annt Jane" I cried in amazement. Annt Jane wrung her bands. "(in my dom'

Anni Jane wrung her hands. "Oh. my dear, i meani to put Polly down-stairs before you came. It's so terri-ble isn't iti 1--I'm getting to know what some of the words mean, too! Oh. why should I be doomed to have such parrots?" Suddenly a light came to me. I grasped her firmly by the hand. "Aunt Jane," I cried, "you taught him that-all of them?"

iears. I don't know where it went, but i think it was sold back to the original shop, and probably went eventually to another sailor with a inste for strong ingrage. The new parrob was a heauty, Mary sail-one of the green kind with a yellow col-lar, and Aunt Jane was so pleased with it that she almost. forgot her sorrow in the bass of the other one. Toger and Dolly went to stay with Aunt Mary the following spring, and what do you thick? The new parrot was even worge than the old one. Annt Jane was perfectly miscrable about it. She had to keep it in the cellar, she said, where the neighbors would'd hear it. If you went near it is saided you with the noist bideous abuse. Polly said-but then, never mind about that. It was pretty bad, and it had Aunt Jane so terrorized that she was simply afraid to take it back to the shop, the way it shout-ed in the street. ed in the street. Roger covered it up and took i away and did something with it-never asked him wint; and as Aan Jane was still erazy about parrots and Roger got her another, a young one, positively more intend to

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