Food Scandal in England.

Stirred to activity by the packers' scandal in this country. England has been investigating her victualing department, with results quite as startiing. This may not give us any great degree of comfort, but there will be a grim sort of satisfaction in knowing that there are others. A London sanitary inspector says that some of the "tinned" meat products are unspeakably unfit for consumption. One firm. be charges, put out as potted chicken and tongue a melange composed of ancient tinned meats of various kinds in all kinds of decomposition, which had been worked over with other materials in circumstances 'too leathsome to detail." Engrmous quantities of deceased meat are brought into London, it is charged, and sold to the poor-Scraps of the vilest character are made up into

The horror, however, is not confined every loyal Britisher dotes on, is said to be a viie concoction, and long past due eggs are habitually used in the manufacture of confections. The colonies, too, send their contributions of and vegetables are doctored to make them keep better and the meats are often spoiled.

With a scandal at home. England is not apt to regard quite so critically the stories that come from this side of the water. Butit may be said to England's credit that she is not accepting her scandal as a matter of course. Health officers and inspectors are being given more authority to enforce the laws and new laws where needed will be enacted.

Beans and Dollar Bills

Half a dozen schoolboys were passing grocery store, one day, when their attention was attracted by a barrel of beans standing near the door. One of them asked the others if they could guess how many beans of that kind it would take to make a bushel.

Various estimates were made, all the way from 5,000 to 50,000, the boy who companions. 10 decide the matter they agreed to ask the grocer.

"Well; boys," he said, "you are all away off. 'Let me show you.'

And he went out and brought in a lot of the beans and began laying them, two or three at a time, in the pan of the scales. It was found that it took sixty beans, taken at random, to weigh an ounce, and the boys then penciled out a calculation showing that it required, approximately, 119,-000 to make a bushel.

'Now, then," said the grocer. "1'ilask you, boys one; How many dollar bills will it take to weigh as much as a silver dollar?" -

None of the boys guessed less than seventy five at which the grocer smiled, and then, putting down a silver dollar in one pan of his scales, he began laying dollar bills in the other. When he had laid down twenty-two the scales balanced.

The Worst Yet. "Is this the best wurst you can send

me?" asked the lady who walked into the meat store with a package of that edible in her hand.

"Madam," answered the meat man, "It is the best wurst we have."

"Well, it is the worst wurst I eyer

88W:" "I am sorry to hear that. The best I can do is to try to send you some better wurst from today's lot, but, as I have said, that is the best wurst we have at present. I am sure, however, that the urst we are now making will not be any worse than this, and it ought to be better . I assure you that s soon as I get the warst you shall have the best of it. We never gaye but their own children can roam the anyone the worst of it so long as we town all night with apparent no effort have been in the wurst business, and being made to find them. The boy you may be sure that when we give seems to be turned loose at a tender you your wurst it will be the best, for our worst wurst is better wurst than sin and vice and then we wonder the pest wurst of our competitors."

But the lady whose eyes had taken on a stare of glassiness was seen to throw up her hands and flee from the place for she was afraid the worst was yet to come.

Notice to Water Takers.

The hours for Sprinkling are from β:00 o'clock p. m. until 8:00 p. m. Parties found using water out of these hours, will be fined occording to Vilage Ordinance.

By Order of Cothinga Council C. A. Hudson, Clerk.

Shot at Random.

There are two ways of getting into a newspaper—"purchasing an interest and purchasing an interview." There is still another way—pulling the wool. over the editor's eyes and getting in for nothing. This is a very popular form of entry.

A lady of our city has found a sure cure for broken dishes. If the dish to be mended can be tied together with a milk and left one hopr, you can never tell the dish has been broken and it can afterwards be put in boiling water without the pieces coming apart. This experience has been tried and proven and many are the broken dishes which were thought to be useless which are now as good as new.

We have residing in the western uberbs of our town a young man, who, if reports are true, is wonderfully and carfully made. His doctor said he had an iron constition; his friends said another, are going out into life to to the meat industry. Jam, which he had nerves of steel; his uncle said he had a wooden head; the girls said he had a heart of stone: his enemies declared that there was more brass to him than anything else; others declared he had lots of sand, while his adthings not fit to eat. Canned fruits mirers declared he was all wool and a vard wide.

> One distillery company in Kentucky turns out every seven days 1,208 bar reis of sweet mash whiskey. The out put for a year would be 62,400 barrels. The cost of all this to the manufactur er may be fairly estimated at \$374,000 and they receive from the wholesalers a profit of from \$1 to \$2 per barrel. Phe government come in for a nice little rake off, but the fellow who has to pay it all, including transportation charges, government and local license fees, salary of barkseper, and rent of building is the man before the bar, and for 62,400 barrels of booze he lets go of \$24,761,678 and then goes home and beats his wife because supper fsn't ready.

A young man went to a preacher to get married, and the preacher asked "How old are you. John?" He replied. "I am half as old as my father. He is two years older than my mother: My eldest sister is two years older than guessed 50,000 being laughed at by his my youngest sister. My youngest sister is four years older than my youngest brother." "How old are they altogether?' asked the preacher The young man replied that the five children are seventeen years older than his father and mother. How old is John and each of the children and his father and mother?-Exchange Well, if the young man isn't married until the preacher gets his age figured out. Methuselah would be a kid compared to him.

> The best man we have in our town for the general good of the town is the one you will always see on the front seat in the progressive "band wagon." He is the first one to extend an open and warm hand to great the stranger and welcome him to the best town in the state. He will resent an insult to at a member of his family. He very politely invites the chronic croaker to "move on." He is ever ready to give his just proportion to every public enterprise. He talks up our town at home and abroad and believes it the best place upon God's green earth in which to live and desires to be buried here when he dies. Let us all try and be like this man for one year and our little city will take on new life and improve as never before in its history.

> We often wonder why it is so many young men can be seen loafing upon our streets until a late hour of night. Many of them are from our best homes. The fathers of these young men, many of them at least, are numbered among our best citizens If their cow or their horse or even their favorite dog was away from home after dark they would be out on a search. age to wander at will into the paths of where all our tramps, and worthless specimens of humanity come from. It is a regrettable fact that too many of them come from seed germinated in good homes and then sown in a careless manner upon our streets and back alleys. Reader, is your boy wastinghis time upon our streets? If so had you not, at least, look after him as carefully at nightfall as you would your horse and cow. We do not intimate that this evil exists to a greater extent in this community than in our sister towns, but the evil seems universal and increases in magnitude as the years roll by.

Wrong Side of the Door.

At the commencement exercises of one of our large colleges a prominent lawver had been asked to address the graduates. Being very busy about that time, he neglected to give any thought to the subject of his discourse. On arriving at the hall where the exercises were held he was still at a loss for a topic. In passing through u large swing door which led into the stout string, then placed in boiling hall itself the word "Push" painted on the door happened to catch his eye. here last evening?" "Yes," said the Like a ffash it occurred to him that here was a text-that he could use very appropriately. When his turn-came to speak he arose and addressed the audience in somewhat the following

> "Young gentlemen the subject of my little talk with you this morning can be expressed in one short word; it is a thing that is especially applicable to you young men, who, in one line or make your way. It is a thing without which no man is sure of attaining succes. Gentlemen, on yonder door is the turn until July 5th. Ask agents for word I refer to.

> Every eye in the room immediately glanced toward the door indicated, ELK RAPIDS and TRAVERSE but on the inside the word "Pull" was plainly painted. The laughter and deafening, and it was some time before ne could explain his statement. Michigan Tradesman.

Traverse City people got an awful scare the other night through the custom of northern Michigan towns to dopt_east_off_sirens as fire whistles. The tug Martin came into port just as the shades of night were falling and blew a terrible blast on its demoniacal whistle. The sound of the stren roused the entire city. Clerks left their counters, butchers their blocks and the city policeman rushed madly toward the engine house to stem the panic. They all thought it sure must be a great fire that would call forth. such an alarm, but it was only the Martin with a million feet of logs jn

Martin with a million feet of logs in tow.

We like to work and we like to see others work, but we just arise to remark that when we get to be worth as much money as some we know, work with us will cease. We could never discover why men sixty and seventy years of age and worth from forty to one hundred thousand dollars should continue to toil, from early until late and in all kinds of weather. We like to see a man provide something for the complainant is 40 ordered that the uppearance of the said in all kinds of weather. We like to see a man provide something for the suppearance of the see a man provide something for the complainant is 40 ordered that the uppearance of the said in all kinds of weather. We like to see a man provide something for the complainant solicitor with in the see a man provide something for said bill and notice of this order; and in the order that the complainant is solicitor with in the average boy is better off if not left the complainant cause it does not continue to the property. You who have abored your three score years should. stop work, and enjoy life the few short licati years you have left to remain with us.

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The four hundred delegates to the convention of the Michigan United Lommercial Travelers, recently held at in excrement, preferring horse manure, Petoskey, unanimously adopted a resolution extending the thanks of the ing any other. It feeds on the same commercial travelers of Michigan to Governor Warner-for-his energetic as and lungs, on refuse of all kinds, and sistance in the matter of having the it bears on its hairy feet and legs railroads of Michigan restore the in- particles of these substances. terchangeable mileage books. Two years ago many of the compiercial is not a biter but it has its own way traveling men of Michigan were op- of carrying contagion. It deposits, posed to Governor Warner because of their fear, through declarations made germs may abound in its breeding and by his opponent, that he would favor feeding places. On the joint of meat the railroads rather than their inter- exposed for sale by the butcher, on the asts if an opportunity should present bread and sweetmeats of the confeeitself. They *know for themselves tioner's counter, on the edge of the now, as to Governor Warner's position milk pail, on the kitchen and diningon such matters, and he will have no better or more effective support this year than will come to him from the Chicago in 1902 fixed guilt on the fly. Michigan traveling men:

WILSON

Reuben St. John and Leon Sutton have gone to Pellston to work.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Graves and son of Clarton visited friends in Wilson over Sunday.

Miss Esther Shepard is visiting her voix, this week.

The long grade leading to Boyne City is being graded and turn-piked this-week, which will be a great improvement.

Elmer Haynor and family of White's Budkins , Sunday last.

Wilson, came out from Cleveland, Train service will follow. Ohlo, last week to attend the funeral

City last Monday,

Gladys and Florine Hudkins were

Fourteen Wilson Grangers attended an open meeting of Deer Lake Grange last Saturday evening - They received The editor who can please everyone a cordial welcome, and after listening to an excellent program, were served a sumptous, supper, ending with cake and ice cream. Pine Lake Grange was also well represented at the meet-

EVELINE.

Nice weather at present. the day.

Emma Healey called on Frances Staley, Sunday.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. John Hud: kins, Saturday, a boy.

Miss Lena McKee is working for Mrs. Adams at Ironion.

Miss Lottie Coslow called on Miss Emma Healey recently.

and Mrs. Vance, Sunday.

Frances Staley last Sunday.

ner parents, Mr. and Mrs. Benj

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Gould and family visited Mr. and Mrs. Benj. Healey Friday last.

She has been working at W. Loose' for the past few weeks. Mr. and Mrs. George Johnston and

family are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Johnston.

find his yearling colt dead in the part of the obituary notice of a pecupasture, Thursday, with a large gash in its throat. The cause is unknown.

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Disease Laid to the House Fly.

The musca domestica or common house-fly, says Mary Hinman Abel In her maper on "Files and Food," in The Delineator for July, is known to

convey, cholora in the East, and is

under suspicion as to other diseases. Its origion and habits are such as to put us on our guard. It lays its eggs but if that does not offer, readily use and on the sputum of diseased throats

Unlike the molauito, the house-fiv wherever it goes, disease: and disease room tables, they have been found.

Th epidemic of typhoid fever in It was especially severe in the nineteen.h ward, which furnished oneseventh of the deaths, while containing but one thirty sixth of the city's population. This locality did not differ from the rest of the city in its water or food supply, but it did differ in having more than fifty per cent. of its houses without sanitary plumbing, the water being insufficient. Flies caught in undrained closets, on the aunt, Mrs George Durance of Charle fences, and in the room of a patient were proved to carry the germ.

The Boyne City, Gaylord & Alpena R. R. was inaugurated Monday, the first "train taking a large number of Camp, made alshort visit at Marion Boyne City people to Gaylord where they were dined. Speeches were made Wm. Quye, a former resident of and the party driven about town,

Charlevoix Sentinel-Away back in 1869 Thos. Clark was a "homesteader" Richard Lewis, Thos. Shepard and in South Arm township, and the Olin Smith attended the Republican little settlement or "Pine River" was County Convention held in Boyne tris post-office town. Twenty two years ago he moved to Kansas, where he has lived ever since-Last Friday guests of their grandparents, Mr. and Mr. Clark walked into the Sentinel Mrs. George Haynor, a few days this office, the same Tom, but "gray as a rat." He expects to remain hereabout this summer, and may buy a farm here and grow up with the country.

is not fitted-for this earth, but is entttled to wings. Human nature is so constituten that some of our readers would like to have us feed them on scandal; some would like to have us tell the unvarnished truth about them while others would kill us if we did. It is a comforting thought Himself did not please everyone while Sugar beet weeding is the order of on earth. We labor hard to entertain and please our subscribers but be expected, but you will always find us willing to be forgiven.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Lane called on Mr. the quickest jobs of the kind ever 11 Kings 21-13: "And will wipe Jeru- spring air, the blue in the sky, the soft Miss Hazel Raudall called on Miss Monroe will start driving piles on the and turning it upside down. It is Jordan at her best in June, wonders east shore of Boardman lake for the needless to say that he is still doing where the man under the tombstone Miss Celia Healey spent Sunday Oval Wood Dish Company. The pile his occasional stunt. the ground and work will be commencand about the middle of the week. As soon as this is completed, Mr. Monroe will be ready to drive piles for the passage of launches that are unable to Miss Anna Gaunt is at home again. make an entrance on account of shoal water.-Traverse City Eagle.

It wasn't a Missouri editor but a printer's devil who was going through his first experience on "making up" forms. The paper was late and the Benj. Healey had the misfortune to boy get the galleys mixed. The first nious citizen had been dumped in the forms, and the next handful of type Mr. and Mrs. David Gaunt are en-came off a galley describing a recent tertaining the former's parents, Mr. fire: It read like this: "The pail and Mrs. Clark, and sister from Kan- bearers, lowered the body to the grave and as it was consigned to the flames there were few if any regrets, for the Get in line and have an old Hickory old wreck had been an eyesore to the town for years. Of course there was C. H. Whittington individual loss, but that was fully covered by lumprance." The widow thinks the editor wrote the obliviary Stroebe) Bros, that way because the lamented partner Try San Marto and also a fresh-line of her joys and sorrows owed him tive

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Shoes.

Another lot of Shoes and Oxfords just in at \$3.00 and \$4.00. Get a pair of these before they are all gone.

Don't put your buying off until a day or two before the Fourth but come now and get it all picked out.

Yours for Good Goods,

If every business man in our town could do business on a strictly cash save money for a rainy day. Soon he system it would be a blessing to us had accumulated \$7.85, with which he all. If we all had to pay cash we bought a beautiful umbrella. Then would learn to live within our means. the rainy day came. But the man's to the editor to know that the Lord it would save business men the ex- best friend had borrowed the umbreila pense of bookke-pers and the loss of the night before -Smart Set. bad debts all of which some one lias to pay for. If our town could gradually herse beater and it is to be regretted that we should eccasionally fail is to work into a strictly cash system it that we have one for two in this comwould be better for us all.

The dock recently completed on wipes the dishes for his wife, became thing lacking in his manhood.

Transportation company was built by that till is not a manhood. Transportation company was built by that "it is not a man's work." Not A new tombstone in the cemetery John Monroe of East Jordan in four feeling disposed to lose his help she and one half days. The took is 300 brought the Bible out to conviece him Land." Without any desire to be imfeet long, and Mr. Monroe made one of of his error and read as follows from pertinent, anyone who appreciates the made on the lakes. Next week Mr. salema man wipeth a dish, wiping it, green in the trees and grass and East

Once upon a time a man started to

Next to the wife beater comes the munity. A horse is the most noble One of our citizens who occasionally and faithful of animals and the man

bears these words: "Gone to a Better

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Charleboix My Herald.

NELLIE GRANT SARTORIS.

SKETCH OF THE LOVELY WHITE HOUSE BRIDE OF THE, DAYS OF GENERAL GRANT.

the Met Algernon Sartoris, Her Future Husband, on Shipboard on Return European Trip-is Mother of Three Children.

No American girl, not even President Rossevelt's daughter, ever had a more and some months ago was married to brilliant wedding than Nellie Grant, the beloved child of the great Civil Paris. The eldest daughter, Vivian, brilliant wedding than Nellie Grant, the beloved child of the great Civil War hero; yet of late years the public, which has always taken a kindly interest in Gon Grant the state of the great Civil was married a year or two since but the younger daughter, Rosemary, the interest in Gon Grant the state of the great est in Gen. Grant's family, has heard comparatively little of his only daugh-

ter.
When Mrs. Julia Dent Grant, widow of the President, was living, her daughter spent much time with her mother at the latter's home in the city of Washington, but since the death of her mother Mrs. Nellie Grant Sartoris

occurred at her Grandfather Dent's country home near St. Louis, the birth-place of her mother. When General Grant was elected President and Her break that of Jesse Grant, the Grant was elected President and Her youngest member of this famous families. deed during the first three years that he and his wife lived at the White House, the daughter was at school Toward the close of President Grant's first term, however, Miss Nellie made her social debut at the Presidential mansion, and her cadet brother, home from West Point, was her escort and

MET PRINCE CHARMING.

General Grant's daughter made a tour of Europe soon after she formally entered society, and everywhere received the most distinguished attentions from the royal families of Great Britain and the Continent. On the way home on the steamer-Russia she met Mr. Sartoris, the Prince Charming who was later to win her heart and hand. From the moment that the engagement of Miss Grant was an-nounced the whole American people manifested an interest in the bride-tobe which never found a parallel save in the enthusiasm for Alice Roosevelt.

The fact that the lucky man was an Englishman and not a citizen of the republic, while it was a matter of deep regret to many persons, including President Grant himself, was not allowed to cast a damper upon the joyous good man of New York, who was occasion. Mr. Algernon Sartoris was soliciting contributions for the erection but twenty-three years of age and Miss of an orphan asylum," said the story Grant was only nineteen when, on teller. "He had been to many rich Thursday, May 21, 1874, they were people and received liberal contri-

Mrs. Grant accompanied the young couple to New York, whence they sailed for England.

BLESSED WITH CHILDREN. Mrs. Nellie Grant Sartoris had thre

children, two daughters and a son. The son, who bears his father's name, Algernon, was for a time an officer in the United States army and saw some service in the Philippines, but his health compelled the abandonment of a military career. During the past few years he has traveled extensively,

beauty of the family, is still unmarried. Some months since much discussion was precipitated when it was rumored industry for last year. Fifty-two that she was engaged to the son of one of the Confederate generals who fought against General Grant in the ling constructed for operation this campaigns of the Civil War.

Mrs. Nellie Grant Garage

Mrs. Nellie Grant Sartoris is a woman who has always been held in her mether Mrs. Nellie Grant Sartoris can scarcely be said to have had a fixed residence in any American city. However, she has always been very fond of St. Louis, and she made her home in the Missouri metropolis during most of the time the recent World's Fair was in progress there.

Possibly the liking of Mrs. Sartoris for St. Louis is to be attributed to the fact that her birth, in August, 1855, occurred at her Grandfather Dent's country home near St. Louis, the birth-

A LUXURIOUS AUTO.

Capt. Lars Anderson's Wonderful Machine of French Manufacture.

Of all the automobiles ever turned out by French or other manufacturers, the one lately made for Capt. Lars Anderson, of Boston, seems to be entitled to the prize for originality. It is a huge machine fitted up for long

journeys and in point of speed equals any of the present-day touring cars. The Anderson car is fitted out with reversible furniture. There is a com-bination bed and bureau that is cer tainly a work of art, and then there is a cook stove and dining table ar is a cook stove and uning rangement that can be hauled out at rangement that can be hauled out at a moment's notice. The whole ma-chine, in fact, is a kind of miniature hotel on wheels with accommodation for eating, sleeping, working or idling, according to the fancy of the owner or his guests.

A Family Affair.

"Once upon a time there lived a



GOVERNMENT REPORT SHOWS HEALTHY CROWTH IN NEW AMERICAN INDUSTRY.

Colorado Leads Industry Every-Where Proving a Powerful Ald to Agricultural, Industrial and Social

In spite of apparent efforts to crip ple or kill it off, the beet-sugar in-dustry of the United States is making

steady progress.

Congress has just received the annual report of Special Agent Charles F. Saylor of the Department of Agri-

This showing of the Department of Agriculture, while it makes a com-paratively small inroad upon the vast consumption of sugar in the more densely populated rejion east of the Mississippi, yet indicates that the young beet sugar industry is making substantial progress, and that considering the uncertainty of legislation and the great cost of beet-sugar fac-tory investments, very satisfactory ad-vances are being made in this new American enterprise.

TEN ACRE FARMS.

Pending Bill Allows Government to Cut up Homesteads into Small Tracts.

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ices?"
"He is without, most holy father."

"Send him hither."
The sandalled feet clattered over the wooden floor, and the iron-bound door creaked upon its hinges. In a few moments it opened again to admit a short, square monk with a heavy, composed face and authoritative manner.

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"Yes, Brother Jerome, I wish that this matter be disposed of with as little scandal as may be; and yet it is needful that the example should be a public one."

"This plaint is thine, as I learn. Brother Ambrose," said he. "Bring in Brother John, and let him hear the plaints urged against him."

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"It would perchance be best that the novices be not admitted," suggested the master. "This mention of a woman may turn their minds from their pious meditations to worldly and evil

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The Abbot was left to himself once more, and bent his thin gray face over his illuminated breviary. So he remained while-the senior monks filed seafing themselves upon the long oaken benches which lined the wall on either side. At the further end, in two high chairs as large as that of the Abbot, though hardly so elaborately carved, sat the master of the novices and the chancellor, the latter a broad head. Between them stood a lean, white-faced brother who appeared to be ill at ease, shifting his feet from side to side and tapping his chin with the long parchment roll which he held



HORDLE JOHN

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SKETCH OF THE LOVELY WHITE HOUSE BRIDE OF THE DAYS OF GENERAL GRANT.

She Met Algernon Sartoris, Her Future Husband, on Shipboard on Return European Trip-1s Mother of Three Children. "22

mother at the latter's home in the city campaigns of the civil War. of -Washington, but since the death of her mother Mrs. Nellie Grant Sartoris woman who has always been held can scarcely be said to have had a fixed residence in any American city. How inine friends. From her school days

fact that her birth, in August, 1855, occurred at her Grandfather Hent's country home near St. Louis, the birth-place of her mother. When General deed during the first three years that he and his wife lived at the White House, the daughter was at school Toward the close of President Grant's first term, however, Miss Nellie made her social debut at the Presidential mansion, and her cadet brother, home from West Point, was her escort and companion.

" MET PRINCE CHARMING.

General Grant's daughter made a tour of Europe soon after she formally entered society, and everywhere received the most distinguished attentions from the royal families of Great Britain and the Continent. On the way home on the steamer Russia she met Mr. Sartoris, the Prince Charming who was later to win her heart and hand. From the moment that the engagement of Miss Grant was announced the whole American people manifested an interest in the bride-tobe which never found a parallel save in the enthusiasm for Alice Roosevelt.

The fact that the lucky man was an Englishman, and not a citizen of the republic, while it was a matter of deep regret to many persons, including President Grant himself, was not allowed to cast a damper upon the joyous Mr. Algernon Sartoris but twenty-three years of age and Miss Grant was only nineteen when, on teller. Thursday, May 21, 1874, they were people

Mrs. Grant accompanied the young couple to New York, whence they sailed for England.

BLESSED WITH CHILDREN,

Mrs. Nellie Grant Sartoris had three children, two daughters and a son The son, who bears his father's name Algernon, was for a time an the United States army and saw some service in the Philippines, but his health compelled the abandonment of No American girl, not even President
Roosevelt's daughter, ever had a more brilliant wedding than Nellie Grant, the beloved child of the great Civie which has always taken a kindly interest in Gen. Grant's family, has heard comparatively little of his only daughter.

a military career. During the past few years he has traveled extensively, and some months ago was married to a very beautiful young woman, in Paris. The effect daughter, Vivian, was married a year or two since, but the younger daughter, Rosemary, the beauty of the family, is still unmarried. Some months since much discussion ter. a military career. During the past was precipitated when it was rumored When Mrs. Julia Dent Grant, widow that she was engaged to the son of of the President, was living, her daughter spent much time with her fought against General Grant in the

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Capt. Lars Anderson's Wonderful Machine of French, Manufacture.

Of all the automobiles ever turned t by French or other manufacturers the one lately-made for Capt. Lars Anderson, of Boston, seems to be entitled to the prize for originality. It is a buge machine fitted up for long journeys and in point of speed equals any of the present-day touring cars.

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A Family Affair.

good man of New York, who was soliciting contributions for "Once upon a time there lived soliciting contributions for the erection of an orphan asylum," said the story teller. "He had been to many rich people and received liberal contri-

BEET-SUGAR GROWING.

GOVERNMENT REPORT SHOWS HEALTHY GROWTH IN NEW AMERICAN INDUSTRY.

olorado Leads-Industry Every Where Proving a Powerful Aid to Agricultural, Industrial and Social Development.

In spite of apparent efforts to cripple or kill it off, the beet sugar industry of the United States is making steady progress.

Congress has just received the annual report of Special Agent Charles F. Saylor of the Department of Agriculture on the status of the beet-sugar industry for last year. Fifty-two beet-sugar factories were in operation, 5 were standing idle, and 12 were being constructed for operation this

This showing of the Department of Agriculture, while it makes a com-paratively small inroad upon the vast consumption of sugar in the more densely populated re ion east of the Mississippi, yet indicates that the young beet sugar thoustry is making substantial progress, and that con-sidering the uncertainty of legislation and the great cost of beet-sugar factory investments, very satisfactory advances are being made in this new American enterprise.

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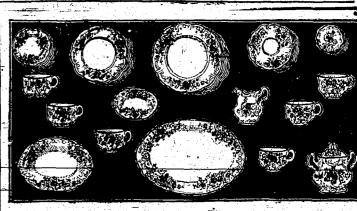
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at the top, disclosed a round sinewy e fir. Thick muscular arms, covered with a reddish down, protruded from the wide sleeves of his habit, while his white shirt, looped up upon one side, gave a glimpse of a huge knotty leg, scarred and torn with the scratches of brambles. With a bow to the Abbot, which had in it perhaps more pleasantry than reverence, the novice strode across to the carved prie-dieu which had been set apart for him, and stood silent and erect, with his hand upon the gold bell which was used in the private prisons of the Ab-bot's own household. His dark eyes glanced rapidly over the assembly, and finally settled with a grim and menacing twinkle upon the face of his ac-

The chamberlain rose, and baying slowly unrolled the parehment-scroll, proceeded to read it out in a thick and pompous voice, while a subdued rustle and movement among the brothers be spoke the interest with which they fol-

lowed the proceedings.

"Charges brought upon the second Thursday after the feast of the Assumption, in the year of our Lord thirteen hundred and sixty-six, against Brother John, formerly known as Hordle John, or John of Hordle, but now a novice in the holy monastic order of the Cistercians. Read upon the same day at the Abbey of Beaulieu in the presence of the most reverend Abbot Berghersh and of the as-

If your eyes were upon your sandals, how came ye to see this smile of which ye prate? A week in your cells, hersh was a man of too firm a grass to allow one bold outbreak to imperiate double. Matins, may help ye to a reand lentils, with double Lauds and double Matins, may help ye to a re-membrance of the laws under which

At this sudden outflame of wrath the Attnis studen outraine of what the two witnesses sank their faces on their chests, and sat as men crushed. The Abbot turned his angry eyes away from them and bent them upon the accused, who met his searching gaze with a firm and composed face.

"What hast thou to say, Brother labor where these weighty things which

"What hast thou to say, Brother John, upon these weighty things which are urged against thee?"
"Little enough, good father, little enough!" said the novice. "For the matter of the ale, I had come in hot from the fields and had scarce got the taste of the thing before mine eye "litupon, the bottom of the pot. It may be, too, that I spoke somewhat shortly concerning the bran and the hears be, too, that I spoke somewhat shortly concerning the bran and the beans, the same being poor provender and unfitted for a man of my inches. It is true also that I did lay my hands upon this jack-fool of a Brother Ambrose, though, as you can see, I did him little scath. As regards the maid too, it is true that I did heft her over the stream, she having on her hosen and shoon, whilst I had but my wooder sandals, which could take no hurt and shoon, whilst I had but my wood-en sandals, which could take no hurt from, the water. I should have thought shame upon my manhood, as well-as my monkhood, if I had held back my haud from her." He glanced around as he spoke, with the half-amused look which he had worn dur-ing the whole proceedings.

amused look which he had worn during the whole proceedings.

"There is no need to go further," said the Abbot. "He has confessed to all. It only remains for me to portion out the punishment which is due to his evil conduct."

He rose and the two long lines of brothers followed his example, looking sideways with several cases.

lieu in the presence of the most revered abobt Berghersh and of the assembled order.

"The charges against the said Brother John are the following, namely, to wit:

"First, that on the aborg-mentioned feast of the Assumption, small beer having been served to the novices in the proportion of one quart to each four, the said Brother John did drain the port at one draught, to the detriment of Brother Paul, Brother Forphyry, and Brother Ambross, who could scarce cat their noncement of salted stock-fish, on account of their exceeding dryness."

At this solemn indictment the novice raised his hand and twitched his lip, while even the placid senior brothers flanced across at each other made occupied to cover their amusement, the both alone sart gray and immutable, with a drawn face and a brooding eye.

"Item, that having been told by the master of the novices that he should restrict his food for two days to a single three-pound loaf of brand and beans, for the greater hoporing and glorifying of 8t. Monica, mother of the holy 'Augustithe, be yas heard by brother Ambrose and others to say

hold. In a few not and otter words he compared their false brother's exit to the expulsion of our first parents from the garden, and more than hinted that unless a reformation occurred some others of the community might some others of the community might find themselves in the same evil and perilous case. Having thus pointed the moral and reduced his flock to a fitting state of docility, he dismissed them once more to their labors and withdrew himself to his own private chamber, there to seek spiritual aid in the discharge of the duties of his high office.

The Abbot was still on his knees, when a gentle tapping at the door of his cell broke in upon his orisons. Rising in no very good humor at the interruption, he gave the word to enter; but his look off impatience softened down into a pleasant and paternal

but it is look of impatience sottened down into a pleasant and paternal smile as his eyes fell upon his visitor.

He was a thin-faced, yellow-haired youth, rather above the middle size, comely and well shapen, with straight lithe figure and eager bo, ish features. His clear, pensive gray eye, and quick, delicate expression, spoke of a nature which had unfolded far from the boisterous joys and sorrows of the world. Yet there was a set of the mouth and a prominence of the chin which relieved him of any trace of effeminacy. Impulsive he might be, enthusiastic, sensitive, with something sympathetic and adaptive in his disposition; but an observer of nature's tokens would have confidently pledged himself that there was native firmness and strength underlying his gentle,



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courage that the young man turned from the Abbot's room, while the lat-ter, following him to the stair-head finally commended him to the stair-near, finally commended him to the protec-tion of the holy Julian, patron of trav-ellers. Underneath, in the borch of the Ab-

Underneath, in the porch of the Abbery, the monks had gathered to give him a last God-speed. Many had brought some parting token by which he should remember them. There was Brother Bartholomew with a crucifix of rare carved ivory, and Brother Luke with a white-backed psalter adorned with golden bees, and Brother Francis with the "Slaying of the Innocents" most daintily set forth uponvellum! All these were duly packed away deep in the traveller's scrip, and above them old pippin-faced Brother away deep in the traveller's scrip, and above them old pippin-faced Brother Athanasius had blaced a parcel of simnel bread and rammel cheese, with a small flask of the famous blue-sealed Abbey wine. So, amid handshakings and laughings and blessings, Alleyne Edricson turned his back upon Beaulieu.

At the turn of the road he stopped and gazed back. There was the wide-spread building which he knew so well, the Abbot's house, the long church, the cloisters with their line of arches, all bathed and mellowed in the evening sturn There to was the broad sween. cloisters with their line of arches, all bathed and mellowed in the evening sun. There too was the broad sweep of the river Exe, the old stone well, the canopled niche of the Virgin, and in the centre of il, the cluster of white-robed figures who waved their hands to him. A sudden mist swam up before the young man's eyes; and he turned away upon his journey with a heavy heart and a choking throat.

It is not, however, in the nature of things that a lad of twenty, with young life glowing in his veins and all the wide world, before him, should spend his first hours of freedom in mourning of what he had left. Long ere Alleyne was out of sound of the Beaulieu bells he was striding sturdily along, swinging his staff and whistling as merrily as the birds in the thicket. The road along which he travelled was scarce as populous as most other roads in the kingdom, and far less so than those which lie between the larger towns. Yet from time to time the boy met other wayfarers, and more than once was overtaken by strings of pack-mules and horsemen fourneying in the same direction as strings of pack-mules and horsemen journeying in the same direction as

himself.

The night had already fallen, and the moon was shining between the rifts of ragged, drifting clouds, before Alleyne Edricson, footsore and weary rom the unwonted exercise found stood upon the outskirts of Lyndhurst. The building was long and low, stand-ing back a little from the road, with two flambeaux blazing on either side young well as yourself. But there is no help, have I had given my foreword and sacred parkled promise to your fa her Edric the promise to your fa her Edric the Franklin, that at the age of twenty you should be sent out into the world to see for yourself how you liked the punish savor of it. Seat thee upon the settle, to the Alleyne, for you may need rest ere to the land of the sold within. As Alleyne, for you may need rest ere that it was rudely fashioned out of beams of wood, with twinkling this beams of wood, with twinkling hts all over where the glow from whin shone through the chicks. The roof shone through the chi-ks. The roof was poor and thatched; but in strange contrast to it there ran all along under the caves a line of wooden shields, most gorgeously painted with chevron, bend, and saltire and every heraldic device. By the door a horse stood tethered, the ruddy glow beating strongly upon his brown head and patient eyes, while his body stood back in the shadow.

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Alleyne stood still in the roadway for a few minutes, reflecting upon what he should do. It was, he knew, only a few miles further to Minstead, where his brother dwelt. On the other hand, he had never seen this brother since childhood, and the reports which had come to his ears concerning him were seldom to his advantage. By all accounts he was a hard and a bitter man, It might be an evil start to come to his door so late and claim the shelter of his roof. Better to sleep here at this inn, and then travel on to Minstead in the morning. If his brother would take him in, well and good. He would bide with him for a time and do what he might to serve him. If, on falling away was witnessed by three members of our order."

A dead slence throughout the room with a rolling of heads and upturning of eyes, bespoke the plous horror of the community. The Abbot drew his gray brows low over his fereley questioning eyes, "Who can wouch for this thing?" he asked.

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"That can I," answered the accuser, "So too can Brother Forphyry, who was with me, and Brother Forphyry, who was with me, and Brother Forphyry, who sairly the special interest of the Spicarium, whb hath been so much stirred and inwardly t ubled by the sight that, he now lies in a fever through it."

"And the woman?" asked the Abbot.

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"Old she not break into lamentation and woe that a brother should so damean himself?"

"Nay, she smiled sweetly upon into the control in the tempest. The Abbot, in and thanked him. I can vouch it, and she had a fever to the sight that he now less in a fever through it."

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Fame, love, and fortune on my footsteps wait. Cities and fields I walk; I penetrate Deserts and seas remote, and pass

ing by . Hovel and mart and palace, soon o late knock unbidden once at every gate!

"If sleeping wake—if feasting, rise before— I turn away. It is the hour of fate,

And they who follow me reach every Mortals desire, and conquer every foe Save death; but those who doubt or

hesitate. Condemned to failure, penury and

Seek me in vain and uselessly implore.

I answer not and I return no more."

—John James Ingalis.

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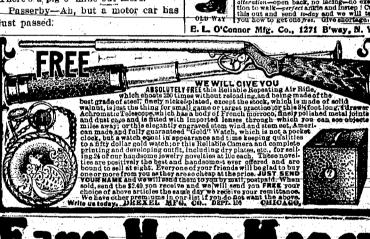
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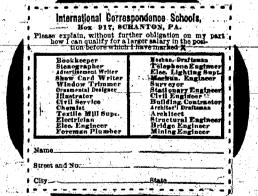
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WITH A SHOUT HE TORE UP THE HEAVY OAKEN PRIEDIEU.

that he wished twenty thousand devils would fly away with the said Monica, mother of the holy Augustine, or any other saint who came between a man and his meat. Item, that upon Brother Ambrose reproving him for his blasphemous wish, he did hold the said brother face downward over the said brother face downward over the piscatorium or fish-pond for a space during which the said brother was during which the said brother was able to repeat a Pater and four Aves for the better fortifying of his soul against impending death."

There was a buzz and murmur among the white-frocked brethren at

this grave charge; but the Abbot held up his long quivering hand. "What then?" said he.

"Item, that between Nones and Vespers on the feast of James the Less the said Brother John was ob-served upon the Brokenhurst road, near the spot which is known as Hatchett's Pond, in converse with a person of the other sex, being a maiden of the name of Mary Sowley, the daughter of the king's verderer. Item, that after sundry japes and jokes the said Brother John did lift up the said Mary Sowley and did take. carry, and convey her across a stream to the infinite relish of the devil and the exceeding detriment of his own soul, which scandalous and wilful falling away was witnessed by three

"So much for thy spiritual punish-ment!" he cried. "But it is to the grosser feelings that we must turn in such natures as thine, and as thou art con natures as thine, and as thou are no longer, under the shield of holy. Church there is the less difficulty, ito, there! lay-brothers—Francis, Nami, Joseph—seize him and bind his arms! Drag him forth, and let the foresters and the porters scourge him from the precincts!"

As these three brothers advanced to

ward him to carry out the Abbot's di-rection the smile faded from the norection the smile faded from the novice's face, like a bull at a baiting.
Then, with a sudden deep-chested
shout, he tore up the heavy caken priedieu and poised it to strike, taking
two steps backward the while, that
none might take him at a vantage.

"By the black road of Waltham!" "By the black rood of waitnam:"
he roared, "if any knave among you
lays a finger-end upon the edge of my
gown, I will crush his skull like a filbert!" With his thick knotted arms,

his thundering voice, and his bristle of red hair, there was omething so repellent in the man that the three brothers flew back at the very glare of him; and the two rows of white monks strained away from him like poplars in the tempest. The Abbot only, sprang forward with shining eyes; but the chancellor and the mast-

Alleyne, for you may need rest ere long."

The youth sat down as directed, but reluctantly and with diffidence. The Abbot stood by the narrow window, and his long, black shadow fell slant-wise across the rushstrewn floor.

"Twenty years ago," he said, "your father, the Franklin of Minstead, died, longling to the Abbot three hides of

father, the Franklin of Minstead, died, leaving to the Abbey three hides of rich land in the hundred of Malwood, and leaving to us also his infant son on condition that we should rear him until he came to man's esfate. This he did partly because your rother was dead, and partly 1 cause your elder prother, now Socman of Minstead, 1. d already given signs of that flerce and rude nature which would make him no fit companion for you. It was his desire and request, however, that you should not remain in the distress, but should at a ripe age return into the world. Whither will you first turn. "To-my-brother's at Minstead. It he be indeed an ungodly and violent

"To-my-brother's at Minstead. In he be indeed an ungodly and violent man there is the more need that I should seek him out and see whether I cannot turn him to better ways."

The Abbot shook his head. The Socman of Minstead hath earned an said. "If you must go to him, see at evil name over the country-side," he

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THE GLORY OF TEXAS.

CELEBRATION OF HER SEVEN INDEPENDENCE.

Every Defender of the Alamo was Slain-Characteristic Messago of Old General Houston to Mexican General Santa Ana.

The State of Texas, bern some sixty tens too late to assist in the revolu-ionary events of '76, has its own in-dependence day in addition to the national Fourth of July, which it shares, however, with its sister states.) This patriotic state celebration occurred on April 21, the seventieth anniversary of the fight at the San Jacinto, where 800

the fight at the San Jacinto, where 800 Texans gave double their number of Mexicans one at the completest drubbings in military history.

Every schoolboy knows the story of San Jacinto as told in the books. But there is in the Southwest a fire-side tale about it which deserves to be better known. It is that the night before the battle, the Mexican general, Santa Ans, sent a flagref truce to the Texan Ans, sent a flagref truce to the Texan camp with a summons to surrender and an offer of pardon. Grim old Sam Houston, the "father" of Texas, heald the message and said to one of his aids:

compliments to General Santa Ana, inform him that General Houston regrets to be constrained to reply that if General Santa Ana desires our company it will be necessary for him to condescend to give himself the trouble of coming and getting us."

The biggest celebration of San Jacinto day was at San Antonio, for there is the Alamo, and there was the fight which came before San Jacinto and turned the blood of every Texan engaged to fire and his nerves to cold

The defenders of the Alamo, though bound by no law like those of Ther-mopylae, disdained to surrender. They knew too well, from the fate of Nolan and his hunters a generation before

THE OLD ALAMO.

and a score of later butcheries of utmost efforts and careful economy, he

only by the victors whose shame it two, Angelino looked longingl, at the

Little Italy has two mysteries courage. Perhaps the Government, she suggested, did not even know of cleared up, and breathes more freely. Their existence. There were so many one is why Angelino Pascalini worked to their existence. There were so many people in the great city, and how to their swhy Angelino Pascalini allow authorities the papers that are printed in English, which language everybody knew Angelino could not read. Angelino is now figarried—and the two mysteries deal with this name was not among them. But Nina, whose mother came from But Nina, whose mother came from

camp with a summons to surrender and an offer of pardon. Grim old Sam Houston, the "father" of Texas, heard the message and said to one of his side:

"Tell him to go to hell! Put that into Spanish military diplomacy, made or spanish military diplomacy, made or atton as it appears in the books:

"Ganeral Houston prays that you will have the kindness to present his compliments to General Santa Ana, inform him that General Houston regrets to be constrained.

After he met Nina, by his own accountent authors are countent authors are countent authors are countent authors. It line was to suring her and Angelino to be joined in matrimony.

Nina went back to her employer's nouse and her mistress and those others who saw her observed that she could, and at e even more spanish; nouse and her mistress and those others who saw her observed that she could, and at even more spanish; but very silent and very thoughtful all that day.

Nevertheless, his hoard increased and Nina, whose hear could not keep but slowly, and Angelino grew desperate to open it. A flickening gas jet shed the padrone. He would go to Americation yellow light over the rear wall, but yoor as the light was Nina wait.

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After he met Nina, by his cwn accionatio

was discovered by one of his country-men, named Columbus, four hundred years before. But Angelino did not know this, and it would not have made much difference if he had. Those who had profited by Columbus' discovery disliked. Columbus' countrymen, and Angelino was made to suffer their dis-like.

However, he Work w on railroads, and in other way; until his debt to the padrone was paid, and then he began to work for himself. Despite his

lady's maid in Genoa, eventually nad the opportunity to come to America with her patroness; and so she came, angelino heldn't-expected her, and when she arrived he had \$49 in the savings bank, where the vaults are just bursting with money. Often when he went to deposit his dollar or.

two, Angelino looked longingl, at the vaults, and wondered why he, too, could not be an American millionaire and earn \$7 or \$8 a week, every week, and live in a large house and have just what he wanted to eat. Then he thought of Nina, and became patient and went back to work. And so when Nina arrived he had \$49; and more over, he had learned that in America that is not much money.

it was determined they should it arr

old Binnick?"
Angelino knew old Binnick. "Hegot a hundred dollars?" he aske I.
"A hundred dollars. Why, he's got a barrel of money—a barrel."
"How you know he get married—ah?" asked Angelino.
And then the man whose boots were blacked explained that old! Binnick's name was on the list of marriage licenses issued at the City Hall.
"Then he get married," said Angelino.

ORDERED BY GOVERNMENT, have concealed it, but with a woman's skill she extracted it from him. Then she consoled him and bade him have courage. Perhaps the Government, she suggested, did not even know of their existence. There were so many

that are printed in English, which land guige everybody knew Angelino could not read. Angelino is now distarried—and the two mysteries deal with this marriage.

In order that it may be known who Angelino, is, let it be stated that he half of the step of the list, too. Only, and the sky is that the business brightly and the sky is thated blue and red; where the sun shines brightly and the sky is thated blue and red; where men' work slowly and live easily, the money is very scarce. In the course of the eighteen years which had rolled over Angelino's head before a far-seeing padrons packed, him into the steerage of a very uncertain ship and sent him salling over the hilly water to America, it may be doubted for Angelino had seen altogether of his own, as much money as the equivation. After he met Nina, whose mother came from Spain.

After he met Nina, by his swn scount, Angelino was no longer happy. He realized then how yeary nor he.

smiled and held out her arms. Angelino looked at her soberly and kissed her almost fearfully; but even as he bent forward she saw the white English newspaper in his pocket.

They sat on the bench on the back porch and talked, or rather Nina talked, for Angelino was silent and thoughtful. At last s' too, became silent and anxious.

It was still early the next day when Nina hastened to the 'church and handed the paper with the gorgeous print to the reverend father. And that very month, after the bans had all been said, Angelino and Nina were married, though they had far less than \$100, and now have even less than they had then. But they are happy.—Philadelphia Record. and a score of later butcheries of prisoners, the character of their foes. For twelve days they held their post against thirty times their number and then they died, still fighting.

How they died—how Trayls fell across the cannon—how Davie Crockett lay in the courtyard in a ring of foes—how the intrepid Bowle, the inventor of the terrible bowle—knife, fought to the end on the bed from which he could not rise—how not one man, by the testimony of their enemies, even tried to escape—how the half dozen that were overpowered and disarmed were then cut down—is a tale with which the world still rings and will ring so long as dauntless courage

Heir to Kussian Throne.



over, he had learned that in America that is not much money.
However, he was overjoyed to see Nina again, and she was radiant when she saw him. She remained in her place of employment, while Angelina was to save up his earnings. When the latter should have grown to \$100 A portrait of the son and heir of the Czar of Russia recently made public seems to belie the statements issued it was determined they should it irre-not before. She, too, saved her wages, and Angelino blacked buots and dreamt of the \$100 still far away. One day a big, red-faced American, who boarded in the hotel at the corner, sat from abroad that the infant Czarevitch is a deaf mute and an idot. The baby prince is unusually bright and has never had a day's illness in his 22 day a big, red-faced American, who boarded in the hotel at the corner, sat down in Angelino's chair to have his boots blacked, and read the paper while Angelino's worked. All at once the big, fat American began to laugh and then roar. Angelino looked up in surprise and gazed at him.

"That beats all," said the American aloud. "Binnick going to mar"y. Ha, ha. He's old enough to eat hay."

Angelino being interested in anything that related to marriage, asked in his broken way what was the cause of the merriment. The customer pointed to the list of marriage licenses in the paper and said:

"See that—that's Binnick—old Binnick, that keeps the paint store. And he's going to get married. You know old Binnick?"

Angelino knew old Binnick. "Hegot he fortunes of Russian government has passed, the infant who will some day succeed to the throne of the Bussian government, has thriven in adversity. The accompanying portrait was taken at the Empress.

Fond Memories.

A hard-headed old Pittsburgh manufacturer who made his fortune, as he expresses it, "with his coat off," was nduced by his daughters to accompany them to a Wagner concert, the first he had ever attended. The next day he happened to meet an acquaintance who had seen him the night before,

"I suppose you enjoyed the concert ino.

Angelino asked no more. Here was a fresh complication. What if his name were to appear in the paper before he had \$100? The thought caused him anxiety. Nevertheless he knew the Government was omnipotent, and that if it ordered him to marry, marry that if it ordered him to marry, marry girl in a lawn dress, birds singing and that the country.

Frivolous Coats of All Sorrs Which are Considered Just the Thing.

By MARTHA DEAN.

Lingerie fashions have quite taken the world of fashion by storm and made the craft of the dress cleaner an important business of the day. It is due largely to the evolution of the original "tub" frock into most elabor-

Among the materials provided for lingeric frocks are handkerchief linen, batiste, embroidered Swisses, cotton chiffon voiles, and a host of others, chilon voites, and a nost of others, while for trimming the Irish crochet and Valenciennes laces are still most popular. Besides these there are the Venetian lace galloons, the embroidered Swiss galloons, insertion and medallions, Irish crochet motives that may be bought separately, and a great variety of embroidered linen novelties which may be had to trim these gowns. One of the most attractive uses to which these laces have been put is for the making of the little jackets of all sorts which are to garnish summer frocks and lingeric waiste on nice oc-She looked at him wonderingly with her big black eyes, and promised to wait.

Angelino, having made his adieus and stuck one last canda under the day he embarked for America. Angelino entered, that she had ever known it since the form that if he had learned her perfidy away to America.

His welcome in this country displeased Angelino. He liked fee and pleased Angelino. He liked fee and was discovered by one of his country. There was a sudden pressure at her heart, as if it would urst. But in an kind of the had. Those who much difference if he had. Those who had profited by Columbus' discovery.

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thoughtful. At last s' too, became slient and anxious.

At length Angelino unfoided her arms and with a deep sigh arew the paper 'from his pocket. "Do not blame me, Nina," he almost sobbed, "but—it has come!"

"You babe," cried Nina: "blame you, and for what I'm I to blame you, and the bottom. He laid it out on his hadd before Nina. "There," he said, "there it is; read, my Nina."

"But," protested she sweetly. "You know, my babe, that I cannot read the English."

"You can read this," said Angelino.

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"Angelino was too, became which would seem to be as important as the-out-of-door wrap by its frequent appearance upon house and evening comes. This garment runs the whole gamut of possible shapes. It is made usually without sleeves and resembles in the short-waisted gowns which suggest the modes of the Empire, these of the short would seem to be as important as the-out-of-door wrap by its frequent appearance upon house and evening comes. This garment runs the whole gamut of possible shapes. It is made usually without sleeves and resembles in the short-waisted gowns which suggest the modes of the Empire, these of the short waisted gowns which suggest the modes of the Empire, these of the short waisted gowns which suggest the modes of the Empire, these of the short would seem to be as important as the-out-of-door wrap by its frequent a

English."

"You can read this," said Angelino.
"Be brave."

"Your name," she said, "and mine.
What can it mean?"
"Can' you bear it, knowing we have so little money?" cried Angelino in torment. "It means that the Government has ordered us to marry."

Nina was silent. Then she arose, and, turning her eyes upon Angelino, looked into his eyes with the light of a consclous courage. "It is the will of the Heavenly Fathen," she cried. "We must submit."

It was still early the next day when Nina hastened to the church and "Scall of the Carnogic's Spelling."

"Sayill," exclaimed the girl at the bandkerchief counter. "Wotsmatter now?" asked the girl

it the ribbon counter. "Aintchoogittin nuftoet?"
"Wojjaskin thatfur?"

"Yooralookinkina thin." Yartoo. Betterficksher back hair.

"Quitcherrubberin. Mine jeroan biz." Saycherseff."

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'Howjeerit?' "Sallright. Yooleerabout it soonuff. Sayjen, canchooketch on—"
"Say, there, you girls." interrupted
the floorwalker, "Go back to your

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was, and not by the vanquished whose

glory it was. It ranks above Thermopylae in the annals of manly fortitude. As has been well said: "Ther-

mopplae had its messenger of defeat: the Alamo had none!"

Texas is indeed fortunate that her history, as all the world knows it and

lives in the hearts of her own and all the American people, began with the Alamo. As a battle, the Alamo was a defeat. As an inspiration to brave deed and patriotic achievement

tude. As has been well said:

Few persons who, on visits to the House of Representatives, see Mrs. Henry N. Couden, wife of the blind chaplain, fall to be impressed by her gentleness and dignity. With unfalling fidelity she accompanies has lusband to the door of the House, and after resigning him into the hands of the country with the lobby until

The Wise Rudvard. If only myself could talk to myself As I knew him a year ago, I could tell him a lot hat would save him a lot

There are 407-mountain peaks it

House of Representatives.

One of the Touching Sights in the

a page she waits in the lobby until the end of his prayer. Then she ac-companies him home. Mr. Couden seldom lingers in the House after his prayer is finished, but few of the legislators, from the speaker down to the youngest recruit, fail to salute him and his gentle little wife. Mrs. Couden resembles a Dresden figure in her flowered silk and old-fashioned bonnet. She cares not for changing styles, but year after year she wears a simple gown of silk, with a black bonnet tied under her chin with flowered ribbons.

Of things he ought to know.

Colorado of an altitude of more than 10.000 reet

It is computed that the amount of water wasted in New York amounts to 80,000,000 gallons a day.

that if it ordered him to marry, marry he must, money or no money.

So Angelino worked on and worried not a little over the possibility of his name appearing in the list of those doomed to marry whether they had money or not. On Sunday he visited Mina, who noticed his abstraction and asked the reason. Angelino would saked the reason. Angelino would have been supposed for the su



GUY ELLIOTT MITCHELL

SEEDS OF NEW TYPES.

icre. It has been tedious work, and has

been carried on systematically. "Score cards" such as are used in

judging at stock shows are kept. The Judging at stock shows are kept. The records of the individual plants are known, the shape and opening qualities of the boll, the date of maturing, the length and firmness of the cotton-

fiber and the degree to which the parent plant may be depended upon to

transmit its desirable qualities to its progeny. The work has been done in the open field and not in the care-

fully tended plots of the experiment stations. Thousands of plants have been destroyed each year, and only the best types kept. These have again been weeded out the following

again been weeded out the rollowing year, and only the best-of the breed have been kept. The farmers who have been co-operating with the de-partment in the work have been as a

rule careful, enthusiastic and pains-taking under the direction of the ex-

perts sent into the field by the depart ment, and slowly but surely the length

of the staple and other designable quali

tles in the new cotton have increased till the department now feels it has a

new and fixed type that can be depended on to perpetuate its desirable

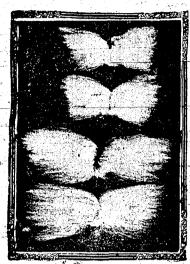
and climate. It has been found in the case of wheat, for example, that

a strain may be improved in one lo-cality, and that by moving it to new surroundings it shows little, if any, improvement over the local type. This

With the cotton crop of the United more like the old upland cotton than is States reaching an annual value of nearly \$600,000,000 it is easy to see SEEDS OF NEW TYPES. that the man who can make it worth four or five cents a pound more to the grower will put a few dollars of spending money into the pockets of The parent types from which it has been evolved are listed and carded in

the southern planters.

This improvement of the crop has feen realized, and there is no reason why in ten years from now the whole of the cotton belt should not be growing a longer staple cotton worth on the average of 4½ cents a pound more than the present crop. Of course this millenial condition of things will not be altogether realized. That there will be a decided and general advance in the value of the crop as the result of in the value of the crop as the result of out necessarily expanding by a single work already done by the Agricul-



ORDINARY COTTON STAPLE SELECTED AND IMPROVED COTTON.

tural Department is certain. But there are always the factors of ignorance, indifference and prejunice to be reckoned with, and that will hold down the grand total of the advance.

This is buman nature. Otherwise every one would be raising thorough-bred stock, cats and chickens, which cost no more to feed and rear than serubs, but everyone does not breed thoroughbreds, whether they be dogs or cows, and so it is a certainty that when the average of the cotton crop is vastly improved by the use of better seed there will be a large number of planters who are sticking to the old methods and complaining because they find it hard to make a living.

SEVERAL NEW STRAINS.

It is a fact, however, that the Department of Agriculture has, by several years of persistent work, bred from the old varieties of cotton raised in the south several newstrains of cotton that, while having all the desirable qualities of the old types, produce a stable that is almost a half longer. It is just one branch of the general industry of plant breeding, and the result, as shown by whiteness on a black card, is a striking object lesson in the possibilities of

plant breeding.

The Department has been at the work for some years, and in the course of its experiments has handled thousands of samples and hundreds of thousands of individual plants in making the selections that are now considered good enough to be sent out as new fixed types. The story of this improvement is a long one, interspersed with many disappointments. But the result now is success beyond contradiction. Northerners, people who live outside the cotton belt, do not realize just what a long staple cotton grown on the uplands means. Cotton is our principal export crop. It is the second most valuable crop grown in the United States, corn coming first. It is the principal crop of ton states, climate that are best suited to the ream of these states and in large areas of these states it is and in large areas of these states it is almost the only crop grown. The almost the only crop grown. The United States furnishes five-sixths of almost the only crop grown. The United States furnishes five-sixths of the cotton crop of the whole world, and while there are great areas, especially in Africa, that are adaptable to cotton, there is no prospect that the Cotton, there is no prospect that the United States will be overtaken as a United States will be overtaken as a traduction of the country of the country of the country of the country of the whole world have been given a practical start by the decident of the time it is drawn from the udder and before the natural animal heat leaves the country of the co producer for many years to come crop, and that will prevent the crops. The world's consumption of cotton and from deteriorating. The selection of the consequent demand are increasing seed takes a little care and intellithe consequent demand are increasing seed takes a steadily, so that there is little prospect gence, but it is not deeply abstruse of over-production. All these things are in our favor. Then comes the it to simple directions that are easy question of improving this great crop.

Outsiders do not realize that an The "cotton belt," so called, in the the consequent demand are increasing eighth of an inch on the langth of the United States is clearly defined. Cot-

degree the value of the whole cotton crop in the United States can be vastly enhanced without planting a single additional acre, and there will still be enough land available in the cotton belt to assure the United States of its supremacy in the cotton world for many years to come.

time to this they have gained friends, the department's collection, and each year as the fresh crops come in from anything against them, and when this

The hand separator has so many

and if the planters will co-operate with UNITED STATES RECLAMATION. the department to even a reasonable

Cream Separator on the Farm.

It has been only a few years since the manufacturers of separators brought out hand machines with the definite purposes of making them popular and selling them in large numbers, says the Farmer's Wife in a well considered editorial. From that unyielding and hard to break. The

advantages over the creamery separator that the whole creamery busi-

Plowing by Co-Operative Traction Engines.

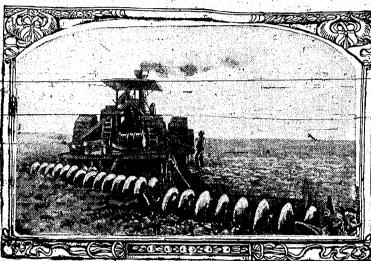
By C. J. Blanchard.

A million acres will be added to the cultivatable area of the country during the next three-years, under the various government irrigation projects. Most of this acreage is raw land upon which the plow has never turned a furrow. Thousands of new settlers will be lo-cated there and for several years the principal work will be clearing, level-ing, and plowing, to prepare the land to receive the water.

Over vast stretches the sage brush subjugation to agriculture of this new empire has attracted the attention of and now it is rare to hear anyone say anything against them, and when this does happen one may be sure it-comes from some person who has been injured by their use, and this is never the man who provides.

The hand separator has so many the manufacturers of implements and machinery. They see in this work a virgin field for the products of their factories. As most of the settlers going upon this land are not in affinent circumstances, and as feed for stock will be scarce and costly, any proposition which will eliminate the necessity for the purchase of horses, plows and forage will naturally prove interesting.

ness is being revolutionized and re- It has occurred to the writer that in



DISK PLOW DRAWN BY TRACTION ENGINE.

one thing that has been carefully feem of traveling to the creamery observed is to keep growing the new there is a great saving. Where the types on the ground where they will delry owner has one of these machines, he need not go to the creamery are several new strains adapted to slightly different conditions of soil the warm weather and twice in a lightly different conditions of soil the warm weather and twice in a week in the warm weather and twice in the warm weather weathe week during the colder months.

When cream only instead of the

whole milk is delivered to the creamery, the item of hauling is reduced to its lowest limits. Say ten cans of milk improvement over the local type. This a day is the product of a given dairy, error has been avoided with the new Where a hand separator is used, haul-

modeled because of these handy little | every one of these projects there is a excellent opportunity for the use of powerful traction engines, accom-It is hard to find a place to begin to powerful traction engines, accomenumerate their advantages. In the panied by gang plows and harrows managed by a number of settlers of they could be operated by one man who would contract to do the work. Up in the Northwest Territories & Michigan man is preparing to intro-duce this method of custom plowing and cultivating. He is building a plow which will turn nine furrows, each fourteen inches wide, and with a traction engine which he has designed will plow 33 acres per day. He has already contracted for 2,700 acres at \$3 per acre for plowing, and expects to close arrangements for a much

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in business," and this, like success of any kind, is "unfaught and unteach-able." There are, however, certain valuable hints to be gained by studying the careers of men who have succeeded. Although the paths by which these men have won success are wide-ly different, there are certain features which stand out prominently in all of them. These I believe to be the essentials for business success-prompt

Promptness is the key note in this age of hustle. Opportunity waits for nobody, and the man who is always a

when wanted. In this connection a good story is told of Philip D. Armour and a young man who had just begun work for him. When on the first morning the young man reached the office at 9 o'clock, he found his employer already there at work. The next morning at 8:30 and the following morning at 8 o'clock it was the same. At last, determined for once to be there first, the new clerk was there at 7 o'clock. When he walked into the office Mr. Armour looked up from his desk and grinly inquired: "Young man, where grinily inquired:

long as Mr. Armour made them, but whatever they are they are rigidly observed. Five or ten minutes in the morning, trivial as it may be itself, is pretty sure indication of the degree of promptness you will show in more

important matters.

"I know of no investment more certain to pay large dividends than courtesy," said a successful business man the other day, and he spoke the truth. In the nerve-racking, endless ush of affairs, there is nothing which leaves a stronger impression than a pleasant word or a kind act, especially if it be something most men overlook. Business courtesy is largely a matter of habit and is one of the

habits we can afford to cultivate.

In the army and navy loyalty is an essential for success and it is no less cannot be really interested in his work unless he has an employer to whom he is loyal. "There are many brighter

men than he in the service, but he stuck to them through thick and thin and they appropriate it." The freand they approclate it." The frequency with which men state this as a reason for success is significant. It shows that the man of the hour is the faithful man, the man who makes his employers' interests his own and whose loyalty never wavers.

Associated more or less with all Associated more or less with an these requisites and overshadowing them all is hard work. "For this," said President James J. Hill of the Great Northern Railroad Company, "there is no substitute." You may be lacking in ability, in personality or some other way and still succeed; but if you have not the capacity for hard work you are doomed to failure.

Study the lives of great men and you will see in ninety-nine cases out of a hundred, their achievements are due to the possession of this capacity. William E. Corey, the president of the United States Steel Corporation, attributes his first success to "not being afraid to do \$2 worth of work for \$1." When a laborer has a laborer by the state of the stat \$1." When a laborer he wheeled so much more iron than the other workmen that he was soon made foreman over them. The words "hard work" come nearer to holding the key to success than volumes of advice.

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buy a hand separator, especially if he so in the business world. Enthusiasm makes butter on the farm, for in such and loyalty go hand in band; a man

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sponsibility.

My subject is then really "success

little behind time is playing a losing game. "Always there with the goods" game. "Always there with the goods" is one of the highest tributes that can be paid a modern business man.
"Having the goods" is the first consideration, but this will avail little if you are not always there with them

do you spend your forenoons?"

Business hours are not usually as

Briefs of the Week

TO STATE OF THE ST

Charlevoix Gelebrates.

Str. Gordon began running again, Tuesday: Good.

Take your Bicycle and Tinware REPAIRING to Malpass Bios. Hard-

A number from here attended the Teacher's Examination at Charlevoix

Miss Marcia Lamb of Chicago was a days recently.

The Board of Supervisors of Charlerolx County hold a meeting next Monday, June 25th.

The Petoskey Independent has put in a Linotype. Now doth their trouble with hot slugs and "bemmed up magazines begin.

G. L. Shekman & Son this week in stalled a McKaskey Account Register an elaborate mechanish for simplifying the keeping of accounts.

Expert Accountant Julius A. Dress er completed his work auditing the County books, last week and went home. He submits a report to the Board of Supervisors next Monday.

A. W. Loveday, of East Jordan, will manage the rebuilt Charlevolx opera house a month, when it is opened, "Asa" has had experience in the work and will doubtless give us good attractions.-Charlevoix Sentinel.

zine Section. It is a new novel by a Journal. celebrated author and will be worth reading by all who enjoy good fiction.

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The annual reports of the banks all over the M.

country show that there was a large increase in de-

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check? Our business methods are perfect, our

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in the elected to the second

party for last Wednesday, June 20th, moustache. During our brief stay

of her guests, Mrs. D. C. Osborn of such young men cold in death. We

For several years back the longest When one stands before the open door

time we have been without lights is of eternity his desire to scoff at re-

just about five minutes, What town ligion vanishes. We admit there are

us the following Schedule of trains ings towards bettering the condition

a, m.; 2:43 and 7:55 p. m. South 8:40 church or not but few of us would de-

and 10:02 a. m.: 4:15 and 8:13 p.m. there was no church. Young man,

vaults absolutely fire and burglar proof.

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ev. George Allan goes to Charleyoix

Tuesday where he delivers a sermon

to the Salvation Army in the evening.

His subject is, "The Fruits of the

cards-Five Hundred and Flinch.

Mancelona is without electric lights

The Summer Train Schedule goes

into effect on the Pere Marquette to-

morrow, the 24th. We have not received the new time card yet but Gen'l

M'g'r Crossman of the E. J. & S. gives

The E. J. & S. will also change time but have not, as yet, arranged the

Hammocks, HAMMOCKS, HAM-

Refreshments were served.

can boast of a better service.

Spirit in Dwelling."

Cocoanut Drons at Werkhelser's Schram and Morris Chairs at Whit-

Go to Malpass Hardware for your

Separator Oil.

WANTED-Housework by the day .-Mrs. N. Lurabee.

Irving and Amy Doerr are here from Mancelons, guests of relatives.

Mrs. G. A. Lisk was called to Lapeer guest at D.C. Lovedays for a couple of Thursday, by the serious illness of her sister in law.

Mrs. Dewitt Keenholts left Thurs. day for Peliston where she is guest of Mrs. George Priest.

Sponge Carmels, Crackerjack, Pea nut Crisp, Cocoanut Drops and Taffy at Werkhelser's Candy Kitchen.

Miss Gertrude Colburn and friend, Miss Loretta Green, of Marquette, are guests of the former's uncle, Hugh Muma, and family.

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Married at the Congregational parsonage on Monday, June 11, 1906 by Rev. George Hill-Mr. Samuel McCalmon of East Jordan to Mrs. Capitola Parks of Antrim county.—Beliaire Independent.

Van Amberg's circus which showed here yesterday, is accompanied by the greatest lot of "sure thing" gamblers "The White Company," a serial and shell game workers that ever story by Conan Doyle, begins in this struck town. They took nearly \$500 week's issue of The Herald's Muga of Grand Haven money.—Detroit

The local Masonic Lodge will attend services at the Methodiat Episco-At the Republican County Conven- pal Church next Sabbath morning, it tion held at Boyne City, "Monday, the being the birthday anniversary of St. regular delegates to the State Conven- John the Divine. Rev. George Allan tion-which meets at Detroit July 31 will discourse on the Apostle's life. st-were elected. Frank A. Kenyon In the evening he will deliver a lecand H. I. McMillan were among those ture sermon to young people. The public are cordially invited.

We heard one of our young men

This young man could scoff at relig

in the future, if you must scoff at

religion, please get a little further

from our office if you do not want to

see your name in print.

Harry S. Price, up from Ludington-

Choice home grown seed corn at trnebel Bree

Miss Louisa Loveday is home from ner studies in Chicago

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dixon, home trom a visit at Saginaw.

John A. Boosinger is assisting hi prother, Fred E., at the store.

Maurice Quinn'of Traverse City was guest of his parents over Sunday.

Miss Helen Stone returned from her tudies at Manistee, Saturday last. NEW MILCH COW and Calf for SALE

Good Stock. Inquire of MAX SCHEF

Mrs. Almira Bennett of Ironton is uest of her son, Joseph Bennett, and

W.r. and Mrs. O. H. Moyer are entertaining the latter's sister, Miss Mona Parker.

Now is the time to can Pineapples mey are at their best. Send your

-E. A. Lewis Mrs. W. A. Stone is at New Albany Ind., guest of her daughter, Mrs Car

Andrews. Mrs. Earl Farmer was called Boyne ity. Thursday, to attend the funeral

of a cousin.

Mrs. Redmond Burr of Central Lake

Ed. Smatts. Mrs. A. F. Church of Petoskey li iere guest of her daughters, Misse Mabel and Edith,

Go to the new Candy Kitchen for your next batch of Candy. Wm Werkheiser, Prop'r.

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At the Republican County Conven ion at Boyne City, Monday, H. I. Mc Millan was elected chairman of the

Mrs Roy Kellogg of Charlevoix was quest of Miss Ethel Fortune first of the week. She left Thursday for Cad

Miss Glyde McHale was pleasantly urprised by a few of her girl friends Saturday evening. Music was the main feature.

A special meeting of Mark Chapter O. E. S., is called for Tuesday evening, June 26th, beginning at 7:30 standard. The Worthy Grand Matron will be present and all members are requested to be in attendance.

Confirmation and first communion Richter will confirm. Fr. Bruno Torkey and Fr. Innocent, will assist.

Mrs. G. L. Sherman entertained few of her lady friends Monday evening with a flinch party. Mesdames D. C. Loveday and E. C. Plank were the prize winners. Refreshments were served. Mrs D. C. Osbern of Petoskey was a guest.

A little five year-old girl on the West Side told her parents Tuesday making sport of religion in front of our evening that a little playmate of here office the other day. His moustach fell over the draw bridge and was that just began to sprout and judging from his talk his mental faculties thereone the control of Invitations were out for a Lawn were not as well developed as his thoroughly dragged with no result.

given by Mrs. D. C. Loveday in honor upon earth we have seen many just girl is evidently mustaken, Petoskey and Miss Lamb of Chicago, have seen the atheist at rest in his Tuesday evening, June 19th, when a but due to the gentle showers they casket, but before being consigned to number of invited guests took possess- very rigid one, but rather that an apwere entertained in the parlors with their last resting place they have all lon of his home. An informal card plicant who understands the signals been carried through the doors of a party was formed, the tally eards were by lights and whistles and knows how church and had prayers said over them. Lin pairs the gentlemen having to find to handle the engine will be passed. their partners by her assumed given The greatest hardship will fall on for a few days once more, owing to a lon in his strength and beauty of name. All were winners of a surprise the boat liveries which have been in smashup in the plant. And speaking health, but if the dark angel should package. Refreshments were served. about this did it ever occur to you get after him he would instinctively Out of town guests were Mrs. D.C. what an excellent service our local regret what he said and look into the Osbern of Petoskey and Miss Marcia plant is giving East Jordan citizens? Inture with fear and trembling Lamb of Chicago.

Ground was broken at Bellaire Wed nesday morning for a new creamery. The capital stock, subscribed by local bad men in the church, but ever these farmers, is \$3,000. At the special elecblack sheep in the flock might be tion Monday the proposition to raise blacker if they were ousside. No young man, or old one either; should \$15.800 for the purpose of building a condemn the noble efforts of the army of Christian meh and women are maklarge majority. The proposition to that cannot be cured by the use of Hall's raise \$6,200 for the purp se of strength Catarrh Cure. FRANK J. CHENEY.

ening the dam of the municipal light. Sworn to before me and subscribed in my leaving Bellaire: North 7:44 and 9,41 of things, and whether we attend ing plant and enlarging the power. house also carried. sire to live in a community where

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A. H. Frost, returned Wednesday from his wintering in California.

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an East Jordan visitor first of the Miss Harriet Hoyt returned home first of the week from her trip to New

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Porter and daughter Miss Flors, are attending the graduation exercises of Oberlin College this week. Their daughter Miss Mary, graduates,

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A surprise party was tendered Mrs. George Miles Monday evening, the occasion being her 67th birthday an s guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. niversary. Befreshments were served and the lady presented with numerous tokens of esteem.

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Wm. B. Vaughn who located in this county last apring, coming here from Lake county, has had much experience in handling huckleberries. He luforms us that he has gone pretty thoroughly over the huckleberry fields of this section, going as far as Frederick in his trayels, and has satisfied At the Catholic Church, during the himself that there will be nothing doreck commencing Sunday July 1st. ing in that line this season, the hard frosts a few days ago having complete will take place. Rt. Rev. Bishop ly killed what promised to be a heavy crop prior to that time. Mr. Vaughn who came originally from Massachusetts, is in fact a typical Yankee, says that frost didn't enter into their calculations where he was raised, but finds that they have to be liberally discounted in Michigan.-Kalkaska Leader.

A government inspector was here fast Friday and struck consternation to the hearts of many of our local yacht owners. He cited them to a new law which requires every power boat, and that, of course, includes neer on board at. when running. On top of all this a life preserver must be earried for every W.J. Smith was agreeably surprised person aboard. It is not thought that the inspection of engineers will be a the habit of letting boats to anyone who could manipulate the engine Hereafter a licensed man must go with the boat,—Boyne City Journal. .

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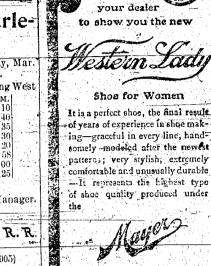
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