The Sweet Family Woodmen Initiate

Coming Next Wednesday A Big Class in Our Village at Opera House.

coming the famous 'Sweet Family." After much trouble this troupe has been secured stopping here on their way from New York to San Brancisco. Madame Sweet and her seven charming daughters will occupy the first half of the evening and a comedy, "A Proposal Under Difficulties" dramatized by John Kendrick Bangs. by local talent, will fill an evening of unisual entertaining out. The cast of characters for the "Sweet Family" is as follows:

Ma Sweet Mrs. W. J. Smith Ar'minty Ann Sweet. Neli Maddaugh Betsev Belindy Sweet Mies Herrick Caroline Cordelia Sweet

Dorothy Delilah Sweet

Madge Nicholas Elizebeth Eliza Sweet, Myrtle Grigsby Frances Fedory Sweet, Miss Callaghan Giorianna Gadabout Sweet

Fay Nicholas Don't forget the date. Loveday Opera House, May 15th. Price 25cts., reserved seats 35 cts. Seats on sale at

What Women Want in Men.

It is so recently that women have been allowed to think, or expected to thurk, that it is not strange that they have not expressed themselves upon the question of what they want in They have been brought up on the philosophy. "Be good and you'll be married," and it has not been a question of what they like fu men, but what men like in them that counted or was important. ...

There are many women, otherwise fairly sensible, who openly say they could not love a man who did not rule them. To say that every man, by virtue of his sex, is meant to be the master of some woman is utter folly. The need for a master is not a question of sex, but a question of the lack of moral or mental stamina in the individ-

Wifat do women went in men? There are women who prefer men with he ability to caro a fortune rather than one who has inherited it. Being a good provider will sometimes cover a multitude of petty faults in the eyes of women obliged to account for every penny spent. Nor is generosity with money the only generosity. Women want from men what every normal human being craves-commendation and approval

Women, normal and healthy, doos not want or need a master. Outside of truthfulness, honor and courage in him what she prizes above all things from him are kindness, generosity and sympathy Belle Squire in the May Delineater.

Notice of Annual-Meeting.

Notice is hereby given that regular Annual Meeting of the Charlevoix County Masonic Mutual Benefit Association will be held at Masonic Hall in the City of Charleyoix, Thursday evening, May 16th, 1907 at 8 o'clock. for the election of officers and such other business as may come before the

CHAS. E. SEE, SECRETARY.

People would be less suspicious of others if they didn't know themselves

Let me mail you free; to prove merit, samples of my Dr. Shoop's Restorative, and my Book on either Dyepepvia. The Heart or The Kidneys. Ad-Puress me, Dr. Shoop, Racine, Wis. Troubles of the Stomach. Heart or Kidneys, are merely symptoms of a deeper ailment. Den't make the common error of treating symptoms only. symptom treatment is treating the Result of your ailment, and not the Canse. Weak Stamach nerves-the inside nerves-means Stomach weakness, always. And the Heart and Kidneys sa well; have their controlling or inside nerves. Weaken these perves, and you inevitably have weakvital organs. Here is where Dr. Shoop's Restorative has made its fame No other remedy claims to treat the Dr. D. C. SNODDY Continuide nerves." Also for bloating, Tenn. or Kempton, Ind. billiousness, bad breath or complexion, use Dr. Shoop's Restorative. Write Restorative sold by Warne's Phar- kinds and prices. Say nothing about

May 24th.

East Jordan Camp No. 6641, Modern Woodmen of America, are arranging the west side for a big joy fest in our Village, Fri day night, May 24th, the main feature being the initiation of a big class of candidates into the mysteries of wondcraft at the Loveday Opera House. Charlevoix Degree Team will exemplify the work, and prior to this will give an exhibition drill on the streets.

Following the initiation a Banquet will be served by the Royal Neighbors and Woodmen and dancing and cards enjoyed. Websters Orchestra has been engaged for the occasion.

Head Officers of the Woodmen will be present as well as a number of neighboring camps.

The camulities in charge of the ar rangements are Messrs. C. C. Mack, C. Taylor. Jas. Cummings, E N Clink, and L. A. Hoyt.

County Normal Notes.

Bessie Straw substituted in the secand and third grades, of the Central Building, Thursday forenoon, for Miss Smith who was ille.

Lulu Crites visited at the home of Anna Ingails last Sunday.

The plays, "As You Like It." by the normal class and "Little Men" by the training room were very well attended The amount cleared was about twenty dollars. Mr. A. F. Bridge brought the Boys' Club in a body to the play. We very much appreciated the kindness of the people of Charlevoix in lending us what material we needed The business men also were very kind. They allowed us the privilege of decorating their windows with posters. We extend a vote of thanks to all.

Miss Himes, Miss Reed, Merle Chase and-Bessie Haushew visitee the Sutton farm last Saturday to gather arbutus. They got all they could carry.

An Intesting Number.

The May number of the Travel Magazine will be the first special number. It is concentrated on going to Europe, and is dutended to help the man or woman going abroad this season to get the maximum beacht out of their travels. For a cover design there will be a striking picture in colcolors made from a photograph taken on the deck of a big steamer in mid ocean. The first article. "Sports and Games on an Ocean Liner," by W. G. FitzGerald, will show how the passengers on a twenty day voyage planned a series of fine events 'to break the monotony of the trip. In "A Year in Capri," by Julian Street, we have the charming account of the occupying of an Italian villa by one of the interesting groups of literary Americans who form 'a colony on the little island. Anna McClure Short shows us . The By-ways of London," with the Christopher Wren churches as objective Saint Cloud" tells how an American" student in Paris entertained her visit? ing cousins. Sailing Dates to Europe for May and June," gives the dates; names of the 'steamers, the lides to which they belong, the places from which they start and the ports at which they land in a tabulated form for the benefit of the people who plan to sail in May or June. Mr., Julian Street describes where epicures and sightseers may have the feast spread for them by the greatest cooks in the world in "Restaurents of Paris." "Six Weeks in Great Britian for \$300," by R. B. Bush, is a comprehensive ramble. of six Americans through the British country. Jeannette Marks writes about "A Walking Trip in Wales" and gives an idea of the ease with which two women may make a pilgrimage on foot in the quaint part of the 'kingdom." "Tramping in the Alps," by Clayton Hamilton, is a charming word picture of the personal experience of one who climbed through this wonderland last summer. "Through Holland in Canal Boats," by H. C. Danforth is the personal experience of a party who

Hog Cholera prevented and cured Dr. D. C. SNODDY Co., Nashville,

traveled through the land of dikes and

windmills last summer.

EMPRY BROS. line of Dressing Cases are really worth spending a litfor my free Book now Dr., Shoop's the time to look at thems over. All them.

High School Notes.

The seventh and eighth grades are having a little recreation this Thursday and Friday. Instead of spending their moments at the regular work, they have been permitted to take the County Examination neld at the West Side school house during

Miss Verschel Lorraine returned to school Monday after a week's absence on account of serious ear troubter.

Miss Teresa McRae returned to school Tuesday morning after a delightful little trip to her home in Mt. Pleasant.

The twelfth grade English class is now reading selections from Browning-Classics from Shelley have been sent ber and will be the next work taken up by the class.

The reading class which has been conducted in the high school by Mr. Fuller, met for the last time Wednesday. This class has been very successful and another such class will be organized next year for those who wish the benefit of a good drill in articulation and variety of expression.

Last week a review Botany classwas organized for the benefit of two of our alumni who are taking review work here. This class is under the instruction of Miss Brady.

Mr. Fuller has organized a class for a short review in arithemetic. Mathematicians by the bushel flock daily to this class.

The high school will not have its customary Friday afternoon program this Friday as it has been postponed one week for better preparation.

The Fashions as Predicted For The Summer.

June being the traditional bridal month, the usual fashion article in this number of the New Idea Woman's Magazine is devoted to the bride and her attendants. New materials for the wedding gown, and graceful drawings showing the latest ways of makgestions for the bridesmaids and maids of honor. The Girls' Letter contains many valuable hints for the selection of a trousseau and will undoubtedly prove helpful to the girl with moderate means who wishes to spend sensibly her allowance for this purpose. Ideas for bridal luncheons and anniversary dinner also appear in this issue. Another illustrated fashion travel, distribute samples of our goods article is devoted to the disscussion of and tack signs. Salary \$85.00 per jumper fashions, which will without doubt, occupy the most important Saunders Co. Department P. 46 Jackprace in summer wardrobes.

Special Values in Phonographs at MACK'S. Prices \$10, \$20, \$30, Terms

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HIS season's "Queen Quality" Shoes set another new mark for women's footwear. The keynote of the "Queen Quality" factory is Progress. Today's success is but the stepping stone to greater achievements and still better and higher grade shoes.

The woman who knows only the "Queen Quality" Shoe of a few seasons ago can have no conception of the superiority of the "Queen Quality" Shoe of today.

Let us show you our assortment of this beautiful footwear to prove this. Let us show you why no other equally good shoes can be sold at so low a price as "Queen

It is only their tremendous sale of 10,000 pairs daily that makes it possible to sell 'Queen Quality" Oxfords at \$3.50, \$3.00 and \$2.50 per pair. In all styles, in all leathers, for all feet and all tastes.



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BAST JORDAN.

MICHIGAN

The Pulpit's Failure.

The loss of moral leadership by the clergy is often deplored; but what else is to be expected, when so many clergymen appeal to the feminine father than to the masculine conscience? To day the virile, who see in graft and monopoly and foul politics worse enemies than heer, Sunday baseball and the army canteen, scoff when the pastor of the indicted boss of San Francisco pleads, "He never was known to smoke or take a drink. He never was seen in front of a saloon bar." In political battles, the sinister interests easily rally the rellgious people by standing for a "lid on" policy. In the struggle of a city to free itself from corporation bondage, is not the psychologic moment always punctuated by a hectoring deputation of clergymen to summon Mr. Mayor to enforce to the letter the Sunday closing ordinance, followed by a blast from the pulpits when the mayor declines to play the traction a reform mayor was discredited, behe descended into a basement Tunchroom and ate at the same counter with street walkers and night birds, says E. A. Ross, in Atlantic. The pastors of the straight-laced magnates who had never stooped to anything worse than stealing a street were scandalized at the mayor's elbowtouch with disreputables, and appealed with success . to thet ossified Puritanism of their flock.

Walter Wellman, the Arctic explorer, who was expected last year to make an attempt to reach the north pole by means of an airship, has sailed from New York and will try to do the frick this summer. Mr. Wellman, who knows the frozen north, having led an expedition in that direction, white convinced of the practicability of the airship method, sensibly declares he will take as few chances as possible, and will make a thorough test of his apparatus before beginning his aevial flight. Andree, the only man up to date who has started for the north pole by balloon, has never been heard from. The hope is universal, says Troy Times, that the plucky American will have better fortune. Yet there are a whole lot of people who put more trust in the coming expedition of Commander Peary, which will go by the good ship Roosevelt.

Two new railroad lines have been orened into the Congo Free State in ricar One runs from Stanley Falls, where the River Congo ceases to be navigable, in an easterly direction, to Mahagi, on the Albert sea, a distance of 1,120 kilometers (kilometer, 0.62 mile), and the other route starts from Stanleyville, the city by the falls, and running from north to south, partly by boats on the navigable portions of the upper Congo and partly by a railway for such portions of the stream as are Commerc' deposits, 444,966.55 savings deposits. 3.013,996.75 not navigable, ultimately is bound for the district of Katanga, in the extreme southern portion of the Free State, where there are great copper and gold fields. Of this latter line the read was opened last autumn from Stanleyville to Ponthierville and is new in operation for a distance of 127 kilometers.

Andrew Carnegie is now a commander of the Legion of Honor, having ernment in recognition of his eminent services in behalf of peace. This is not only a merited distinction. but one in which it is easily conceivable the recipient takes justifiable pride. As was remarked by Baron d'Estournelles de Constant, who conferred the decoration in the name of the presielent of France, Mr. Carnegie is now a sitizen of the world, made such by his devotion to the cause of promoting amity among the nations. To be a commander of the Legion of Honor under such circumstances as those at tending the decoration of Mr. Car negie, says Trcy Times, is to be singled out as one who particularly typifies the growing humanity and the higher civilization of the age.

Of the income tax collected from securities in Great Britain, \$18,000,000 was from American securities. Scotfand during the last ten years has grown wealthy in business more rapidly than England, the rates of increase being 50 per. cent. in Scotland and 41 per cent, in England

Mr. George Gould has sold his pole ponies because, as he says, he cambot afford to keep them. Perhaps there is some truth in James J. Hill's predictions of hard times. But we can stand them if they don't strike anybody but those who have polo ponies.

A well-known actor had his pocket picked and his wallet abstracted from it. As it contained real money and not stage jewels the advertising he gets out of it is not the usual gratuitor variety.



Lansing.—There seem to be break ers ahead for the proposed senatorial reapportionment, due to the fact that very few of the senators care to have the present districts juggled. As a matter of fact, something will have to be done, else in case the present reapportionment is re-enacted the su preme court would undoubtedly hold it unconstitutional. Another important point is that Wayne county is en titled to an additional senator and the delegation is now trying to figure out an equitable division of territory Senator Bland has drafted a plan which provides for leaving the Second and Third districts as they are; the First district to consist of the Ninth, Eleventh, Thirteenth and Fif-teenth wards; the Fourth to consist of the Twelfth, Fourteenth, Sixteenth and Eighteenth wards and a small portion of Springwells; the Fifth district to consist of the Seventeenth ward and all the townships. In any company's little game? Not long ago reapportionment plan devised St. Clair county will have to figure in a cause, emerging late from his office, shakeup, which is not desired by the political powers there. It is planned to join Kalamazoo and Barry county in one district and Calhoun and Eaton in another.

Will Flock to Greet President.

The greatest crowd that ever as sembled in Lansing is expected the week of Sunday, May 26, culminating in the visit of President Roosevelt on Friday, May 31. In that week will take place the graduation commence ment exercises of the class of '07, and the celebration of the semi-centennial anniversary of the college. There will be many dignitaries and celebrities. from President Charles J.-Monroe, of the state board of agriculture, who en-tered with the first class in '57, and graduated in '61, to the president of the United States. The secretary of agriculture and other national officers, presidents of a dozen universities, and all the agricultural colleges of the country, are a few of the expected vis-itors. President Roosevelt is expected in Lansing at ten o'clock Friday meining. He will proceed, it is expected to the capitol to address the legislature. At the college at this time Secretary James Wilson of the try will address the students. In the afternoon will be the procession of delegates, state officials, legislators, alumni, faculty, students-and the address by President Roosevelt, followed by the conferring of degrees on the class of 1907. In the evening at seven o'clock the society banquets and re-

Putting Money in Banks.

by the commissioner of the banking in the senate. department, H. M. Zimmermann. shows the following the last report, Jan 26:

Loans, discounts, bonds, mort-

Total increase in deposits....\$ 3,508,873.40 'And the following increases are shown in the items named since the corresponding report of one year ago,

that of <u>April</u> 6, 1906: Loans, discounts, bonds, mort-gages and securities....\$23 Commerc'l deposits.\$7,362,467.62 Savings deposits....14,281,817.61 .\$23,783,831.84

Total increase in deposits....\$21,644,285,23

"Good Roads" Law Knocked Out.

The state "good roads" law, insofar county road commissioners in Wayne county, was held unconstitutional by the supreme court. Such an opinion was stated by the court in affirming the Wayne circuit court, which refused to mandamus the board of county auditors to allow certain claims under the act. The chief objection to the act that was raised in the hearing was that while the cities of Detroit and Wyandotte pay five-sixths of the tax. The inhabitants of those cities. have no voice in the action required to adopt or rescind the laws. method of appointing commissioners was also attacked.

M. C. Can Sue for Millions.

The supreme court has unanimously sustained the Wayne circuit court in overruling the demurrer of the state to the bill of the Michigan Central Railroad company. This is the case in which the company is asking \$6, 000,000 for the repeal of its special. charter, and the attorney general contended that for several reasons the company should not be permitted to bring suit. The main issue, the ques tion of \$6,000,000 damages, will now be fought out in Detroit.

Senate Wants Liquor Bill.

The senate took its long expected action on the inaction of the liquor committee in not reporting the Lugers precinct option bill. Senator Linsley moved that the committee be request ed to report out the bill or a substitute. This was tabled on motion of Senator Smith. A few minutes later Senator Ming moved to take the bill from the table, and this was done and the resolution was passed. The committee now stands "requested." would take a two-thirds vote to take the bill from the committee.

To Clear Up Old Taxes.

Back in 1863 the state of Michigan made a grant of lands to Houghton county for the construction of a state road, a condition of the grant being that the lands should be exempt from taxation. The lands are now located in several northern Michigan counties. In some of these counties they were placed on the tax rolls and the taxes not being paid, were returned as delinquent and bid in by the state, The county treasurer of Houghton county is now in Lansing, endeavoring to straighten out the records and secure the cancellation of the taxes assessed against the lands.

Approves Rifle Ranges.

Authority was given by the state military board to Capt. R. C. Yander-coek, of the First artillery, to hire horses to drill his command before the been compelled to go to camp without practice. The horses engaged will be taken to camp: The secretary has approved the purchase by the state military board of the rifle ranges at Detroit and Grand Rapids. Contracts will now be let for clearing the ranges and putting up the targets.

City Cannot Lay Tracks.

Five justices of the state supreme court, constituting a majority, decided that the city of Detroit cannot build street railway tracks to be leas-ed to an operating corporation. The council of that city in 1905 ordered the department of public works to lay tracks, on several streets and approwas immediately raised and an injuncccurt.

Would Make Nice Trips.
Representative L. L. Kelley has introduced a bill in the house providing for the transfer of state land sales from Lansing to the counties in which the lands are located. Objection to the measure is raised in the ground department of agriculture and noted that sales conducted in verious parts educators from all parts of the country of the state would lead to too much of the state would lead to too much traveling by state officers and clerks. Land Commissiner Rose is opposed to the proposed legislation.

Armory Bill on General Order.

The house ways and means committee reported out the new military bill and it was placed on the general order. It allows \$40,000 a year for state armories, with a \$16,000 limit per company. The bill is now satisfactory to The report of the condition of the its promoters, but it is far from satstate banks, six trust companies, and isfactory to many members, and unone savings society in the state at less a number of amendments are the close of business March 22 issued agreed to the measure will be killed

> To Restrain Political Activity. Representative Miller, of Detroit, suggestions that the Kinnane railroad commission bill be amended so as to include clauses preventing political activity on the part of commissioners and also prohibiting gifts to the commissioners. He announces that he will present these in the house if like amendments are not made in the senate.

D. U. R. Pays \$20,584.

April 80 was the last day for the court.

payment of railroad taxes for 1906 court.

Over two years ago, a ditcher named without a penalty. The Pere Marquette tax of \$461,098 was received. Among other takes received were De-\$20 5846" & Mackinaw, \$74.927; Manister & the son was convicted of firing the Northeastern, \$24.701; Detroit Union shot which killed Bouts, and sentenced Depot & Station company, \$23,878.

Gall Constitutional Convention.

The house committee on constitutional revision has arted on the various bills to provide for a constitutional convention which the people of the state ordered at the last general election and to-day reported a bill providing for such a convention to meet in Lansing, Nov. 6.

King to Succeed Pierce:

Paul H. King, at present journal clerk of the house of representatives, and a most efficient employe for a number of years, will probably succeed Charles S. Pierce as clerk. The latter will be appointed state game and fire warden at the close of the

Report Cigarette Bill.

The house committee on state affairs reported the bill of Representative Dickinson of Eaton against eigarettes. . It absolutely prohibits the manufacture, sale or giving away of cigarettes in the state.

New Lawyers Age Out.

Of those who were successful in passing the examination and were admitted to the bar prop motion of Judge Brown, a member of the board. They are: Jay W. Lincey and H. Monroe Dunham, of Grand Rapids; man Frank Edward Knapp. of Quincy; fell from a box car near Grayling and Harry Corgan, of Onotonagon; John was nearly killed. Harry Corgan, of Onotonagon; John Oliver Duncan, of Suttons Bay: Arthur Jerome Butler, of Lake View; Edward J. Sweeney, of Michigamme; Herbert A. Andersen, George Martin Read and Sidney Louis Alexander, of Detroit.

THE PRIMARY BILL HAS PASSED THE HOUSE AND NOW TO THE SENATE.

FLOOD OF AMENDMENTS.

The Fight to Emasculate the Bill Was Fierce But Futile, and Now It is Up to the Senate.

How It Went Through.

The house finally passed the Dicknson direct nominations bill, with, only one serious change from the billas passed in committee of the whole, though the minority kept the friends of primary reform busy for several hours arguing against and debating with their amendments and proposed excisions. The final vote was 74 to 7, and the seven were Reps. J. S. Monroe, F. T. Bennett, Dougherty, Double, Knight, Beeman, Simpson.

Tinkering with the bill began almost

horses to drill his command before the as soon as the house-sat, and con-opening of the state camp. Hereto-tore the members of the artilery have to substitute "20 per cent" where the bill of 1905 had "40 per cent," requir-ing that plurality to nominate a candidate. This was the first thing to up, and therefore the first thing come to go down; and it went by a vote of 50 to 34.

50 to 34.

The Campbell amendment to the penalty clauses came up for more discussion. This amendment forbids the purchasing of space in a newspaper, and by the terminology of the sc makes it bribery and a felony. Rep. Miller, of Detroit, succeeded after one of the Miller-Campbell debates substituting what perhaps should be called the "William Alden Smith called the "William Alden Smith clause." This provision makes it a Every person who directly or indi-

rectly pays for space in any newspa-per, which space is used or is intendpriated \$10,000 to start the work. The sisting or hindering the nomination question of the legality of this action of any candidate to any office, whether was immediately raised and an injunc local, state or national, and every now at the tion applied for. The wayne circuit person being the owner or part owner, daughter. court granted the injunction and the of any newspaper or controlling it or case was carried to the subreme any interest thereon or in any company owning any newspaper or con-trolling the same who uses or ho-tures to be used and newspaper for advertising purposes in order to assist him in securing the nomination to any office.

Chapter 5 provides that it is a felony for candidates to hire workers or pay for space in any newspaper. This is made punishable by a fine from \$100 to \$500 and six months' imprisonment. Rep. George Lord, of Detroit, moved to have the entire newspaper clause eliminated, but this was lost as being

out of order, Reps. Miller, Greusel and L'Esperance voted for the substitut Rep. Colby moved to add a prohibi-

Rep. Coloy moved to add a pronionation against cards and posters, giving a humorous-description of bill-pasting campaigning in Wayne county, but the amendment and the humor both went

strike out subdivisions 4, 5, 6, 7 and 8 of the penalty clauses. Rep. Campbell moved to amend to retain section 7 the corporation bribery clause. This amendment was accepted by Rep. Tur-her. Rep. L'Esperance moved to amend by retaining also subdivision 8, the Miller advertising section. This passed. The priberies in question were termed 'misdemeanors' instead of fel-

The Tubbs Are Free.

onies..

Charles Tubbs returned a verdict of not guilty. The men were tried for murder in the Eaton county circuit

Bouts was found dead in a field near the Tubbs farm. The Tubbs brothers, and a son, George, were arrested for to serve the remainder of his life in Jackson prison. In the cours

Tubbs brothers, on a charge of conspiracy, resulting in the murder of Bouts, the son was brought from Jack son and testified that the aged brothwere wholly innocent of any intent to do wrong, and that he was the only one guilty of murder.

The old men were released after the

verdict was rendered, and went to their homes.

Saw Her Boy Killed. As his mother watched from a win

dow of her home, Henry Bouwman, aged 5, fell in front of a steam roller in Grand Rapids and his head was crushed to a pulp by the 3,000-pound machine. Engineer Van Komen, who had warned several youngsters to keep off of the roller, picked up the body, when it was snatched from his arms by the screaming, hysterical mother who ran to her home with the

flow-and has three other children. It took physicians several hours to save the life of Miss Louise Cassidy, of Flint, who swallowed an antiseptic ablet by mistake for a harmless head-

mangled remains. Mrs. Bouwman is a

Ann Arbor's chief of police intends to make saloonmen obey the law, and notices have been served that closing time comes at 10 o'clock

... While walking over his train during on the Michigan Central read-

Mayor Lyons, of Lansing, contends that Sec. Shumway's idea of a general clean-up of towns and cities on a certain day is detrimental rather than beneficial to health as it stirs up all BROTHER AND SISTER.

Orphans Married and Raised Family of imbeciles.

Swallowing a tablespoon proved fa-tal to Ferndo Hunsberger at the asse lum for the insane at Pontlac. He was 31 years old and demented. There is a story connected with his fate—it is the tragedy of a family,

Half a century or more ago a happy family was broken up. Misfortune had followed misfortune. Brothers. and sisters were separated, some never to meet again. They were little tdts, most of them, and did not remember their own names when they grew up. When Ferndo Hunsberger's father

became a man he met a woman whose manner and appearance attracted him Friendship ripened into love and they were married. They did not know their own history except that both were orphans, as far as they knew.

It was not until after they had raised a family that Ferndo's parents learned that they were brother and sister. Three of their children are in the same-condition as was Ferndo. helpless imbeciles. The father was found dead on the railroad tracks here about a year ago.

Mrs. McBride Acquitted.

Mrs. Del McBride was acquitted of the charge of murder in the death of Her brother Win Duke, who was shot during a quarrel between them at the camp meeting grounds near Grand Ledge last January. The jury was out four hours. She was the first woman to be tried on a murder charge in Eaton county in 50 years.

The defense was that the woman had been threatened anonymously with tar and feathers because of her friendship for "Bobby" Burns, a local character against whom her divorced husband and her brother, who were close friends, had a grievance. She was told by Officer Toaz that she might carry a revelver to defend her-self and while her brother was trying to take the weapon away from her he was shot. Duke died six weeks after the shooting. The affair was witnessed by several persons, and John Youngs was charged with being an ac Mrs. McBride was, married the first

time when she was a girl of 14 and now at the age of 32 has a married

A Wanderer's Story.

That he had been a wanderer on the face of the earth for the past 35 years was the claim made by William O'Brien, aged 40 years who applied to the Port Huron police for lodging. O'Brien said that after his father died. This is to make it an offense for the beaving him homeless at the age of owner of a paper to use it to forward 5 years he was unable to find a home his own candidacy for office. city to another. O'Brien is unusually small and does not weigh over 85 pounds. He is hardly able to work, but said he was on his way to the lumber woods in the northern part of the state to secure a position. Although he is penniless he says he will endeavor to continue his journey north

Mangled Victims Buried.

Cecil Nash, aged 6 years, one of the four children run down and mangled by a Grand Trunk train in the yards in Flint, and then feared to be dying, still lives, but she is badly hurt down pleasantly.

The other three were kined outrient, and funeral services were held at the strike out subdivisions 4, 5, 6, 7 and strike out subdivisions 4, 7 and strike out subdivisions 4, 7 and strike out subd Ruth Nash, aged 16, and her nephews, George, aged 4 and Harold, aged 16 months. The two little brothers were buried in one casket.

To Find the Cost.

General Manager J. H. P. Hughart, to retain the rest of the clauses and of the G.R. & I. railroad, is preparing then the bill went to a wote and a detailed statement on the exact cost of carrying passengers per mile on his road, for the purpose of determining whether to contest the two-cent

> if we cannot carry passengers at a profit at that rate we shall con-test," he said. "Every item of expense will be figured in, care of roadbed, in-terest, labor, new rolling stock, etc."

Reform Needed.

Wm. Laube appeared before Chief of Police Dowd and told a touching story of his 15-year-old daughter heing give Laube says scores of other loon. girls have been started on the road to ruin through intoxicants sold in defiance of the law. Society women course of the trial of the and the authorities are starting a crusade against saloons and dens of vice that harbor girls of tender age.

Cavalry Escort.

Cavalry Troop A, M. N. G., is to have the honor of escorting President Roosevelt when he attends the celebration at Lansing the last of this month. Capt. Paul B. Lino was notified of the appointment yesterday and immediately issued a general or-der to troopers to get in shape. Local citizens will take a special car to the celebration.

A Marriage Story.

There were unusual circumstances in connection with the wedding of Chas. Robinson and Mrs. Sophia S. Brown, which was performed by Rev. W. P. French in Lansing. They were attended by Mr. and Mrs. Clorence R. Cady, Mr. Cady is a son of the bride; and Mrs. Cady is the bridegroom's daughter. The groom was 62 years old and the bride 52.

The proposition to bond Travers City for \$25,000 for paving street in tersections and water main extensions won out by a vote of 187 to 27.

A Lapeer banker, entertains his mer friends at a den in the rear of the bank, with rat killing contests. The rats are supplied by the business men, and when several are set loose at once the night Victor Branshaw, a brake- the banker's English fox terrier has a lively contest.

Lightning which struck the house of G. W. Templin, two miles south of Eloise just as Mrs. Templin was getting out of bed, shocked her and total deafness may result. The bed was hurled about the room, a dog ' killed, every pane of glass in the tieneficial 10 nearm as it suits up and house was broken parts of the bouse its tiene a clean-up shattered, and considerable of the furnishments. Cooked by Escaping Steam.

Abner Wenger, of Elkhart, a Lake Shore fireman, was killed, and his pody literally cooked by steam, and fohn V. Brownell was seriously in-lured in a peculiar accident at Kala-

Others injured are: Ira Miller; entineer, leg injured and bruised; D. F. Peeter, brakesman, both hands and wrists scalded, badly out about head.

A Lake Shore freight train, northbound, with two engines, was entering the city when, at the Portage street crossing, it struck the city street tweeper, driven by Brownell. Both the horses were instantly killed and the body of one of them was thrown with such force against switch standard that the switch was nirned. The first engine passed over he switch in safety, but the second and 19 cars were ditched and Fireman Wenger was pinched in the debris. His sody was not recovered until morning.

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Brownell's injuries-consist of banky lacerated scalp, a broken arm and other paintul bruises.

The crash of the wreak was so great that residents in the neighborhood thought an earthquake had occurred. The Lake Shore tracks were plockaded all day, and the city's street ar service deranged as the principal lines run on Portage street.

Army Wiped Out.

It is announced in a special dispatch from Constantinople that seven batalions of Turkish troops have prac-ically been annihilated during a batle with rebels in the province of Yemen, Turkish Arabta. The com-mander-in-chief of the Turkish forces s urgently calling for reinforcements.

The outbreak in Yemen began about t2 years ago. The Turks have repeatedly announced that the Arabs were srushed, but the revolt has always

The full strength of a Turkish bat alion is 922 men of all ranks.

With the council opposing his saoon license on the ground' bondsmen live outside the village corporation, his \$12,000 home burned to the ground and a fierce fist fight with a German farmer, George Gute, a prominent citizen of Oakley, is having strenuous time of it. Gute is willing to build a fine hotel if he can get a

THE MARKETS.

Detroit—Common grades of mixed cows were \$3 to \$5 per head lower, but good cows brought full steady prices with last week, \$50 being the top paid-Extra dry-fed steers and heifers, \$5 50 good cows brought full steady prices with last week, \$50 being the top paid-Extra dry-fed steers and heifers, \$5 50 (\$5 75; steers and heifers, \$5 50 (\$6 75; steers and heifers, \$6 50 (\$6 75; steers and heifers, \$6 50 (\$6 \$6 25; do, \$00 to 1,000, \$4 75 (\$6 5 10; steers and heifers, \$1,000 to 1,200, \$4 25 (\$6 \$6 5; do, \$6 6 12; do, \$6 4 50; choice fat.cows. \$4,25 (\$6 \$6 5; good fat.cows. \$3 75 (\$6 4 10; common rows. \$3 38 50; canners. \$2 (\$2 75; choice heavy bulls, \$4 25 (\$6 4 65; fair to good bologna, bulls. \$3 75 (\$6 4; stock, bulls, \$3 25 (\$6 3 35; choice feeding, steers. \$60; to 1,000, \$3 75 (\$6 4 40; fair feeding steers, \$60; to 700, \$3 75 (\$6 4 40; fair feeding steers, \$60 to 700, \$3 75 (\$6 4 40; fair feeding steers, \$60 to 700, \$3 75 (\$6 4 40; fair feeding steers, \$60 to 700, \$3 75 (\$6 4 40; fair feeding steers, \$60 to 700, \$3 75 (\$6 4 55; stock heifers. \$3 25 (\$6 3 75; milkers, large, young, medium age, \$40 (\$6 50; common milkers, \$18 (\$2 5) (\$7 5; milkers, large, young, medium age, \$40 (\$6 50; common milkers, \$18 (\$6 5) (\$6 35; others, \$7 6 5).

The veal calf trade was steady with last week, but the common was hard to sell. One bunch of extra good ones prought \$6 35; the top of market. Best, \$5 50 (\$6 35; others, \$7 6 5).

Sheep—The, sheep and lamb trade was active—and prices paid averaged 25c per hundred higher than on last Thursday. Everything was picked upgarly and butchers did not get all they reded. A few choice strings of lambs, \$7 12 3; fair to good lambs, \$4 6 5; ventings, \$5 50; fair.to good lambs, \$4 6 5; ventings, \$5 50; fair.to good lambs, \$4 6 5; ventings, \$5 50; fair.to good lambs, \$4 6 5; ventings, \$5 50; fair.to good butcher sheep, \$4 50 65; culls and common, \$3 6 5; ventings, \$5 50; fair.to good butcher sheep, \$4 50 65; culls and common, \$3 6 5; ventings, \$5 50; fair.to good butcher sheep, \$4 50 65; culls and common, \$5 50; fair.to good butcher sheep, \$5 50 6 50; fair.

East Buffalo.—Best export steers, \$5.50 @ 5.75; best 1,200 to 1,300-1b shipning steers, \$5.65.40; best 1,000 to 1,1001b, \$4.25 @ 5, best fat cows, \$4.49.425; feltto good. \$3.25 @ 3.50; trimmers, \$2.25 @
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10, good. \$4.425; best feeding steers,
14.25 @ 4.50; vearling steers, \$3.25 @ 3.50;
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2 per lead lower; good to exfrat \$40250; medium to good, \$28 @ 35; common,
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and heavy, \$6.85 @ 6.90; yorkers and
nings, \$6.90 @ 0.95; closed steady; 10 carsunsold.

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oigs, \$6.90@6.95; closed steady; 10 cars-unsold.

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n-sheep; top-lambs, \$7.75@7.80; culls,
\$6.06.75; wethers, \$6.06.25; culls, \$4.06; yearlings, \$6.50.07; cwes, \$5.50.00

5.75; closed steady; 10 certs unsold.

Veals.—Slow; tops, \$1.70.725; mediumto good, \$5.50.06.50; heavy, \$4.04.50.

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AMUSEMENTS IN DETROIT Week Ending May 11, 1907.

LAFAYETTE THEATER - Matiness Daily, a Vilu-10c, 15c, 20c, 25c; Every Evening at 8:1-10c, 25c, 30c, 60c. High Class Vaudeville. WHITNEY—Evenings, 10c, 20c, 80c; Matinees, 10c, 15c, 25c. Montana. LYCEUM—Prices always 15c, 25c, 50c, 78c, 25c, Mathees Wednesday and Saturday. When Kinghthood was in Flower.

PEMPLE - THEATER AND WONDERLAND-Afternoons 2.15, 10c to 25c; Evenings 8:15, 10c to 50c; Evenings 8:16, 10c to 50c. Ned Wayburn's Great Girl Act, "The Sideshow," Tobert Hilliard & Co. 11b. "As Man Sows." ومبتذا تنتيج سندم مناري

Although run over by a rig and narrowly missing a tragic death beneath the horses' hoofs, little Ursula Wells of Battle Creek, brightened up the moment she was dragged to safety, and holding up a five-cent piece said: "I have a missel can I go to the milihave a nickel, can I go to the mati-

A swarm of bees attacked the 2year-old son of Montie Chisholm, of Marshall, and it was four hours before a doctor restored the badly has collid to consciousness. The little fellow had seen his father take hours from a hive and attempted to do the

My companion laughed at their fears

The heavens were quite clear; the

stars shone faintly; the moon was

waning: there was no hint of wind or

storm. He assured me that the pro-

tests of the guides was a clumsy at-

tempt to frighten his into engaging

their services. They were waiting for

us; it was the usual trick. I accepted

his explanation as plausible enough. I

was unwilling to disappoint him, now

that we had started; but for the first

time I felt some misglving.
"I shall not weary you with the de-

scription of our climb. The ascent was steep and trying in places, over ice-

reached the Zasenberg Chalets and

the Central Ice-fall. A stiff scramble.

of an hour brought us to the frozen

seemed to me less clear, but my com-

snow of a plateau. Here our path

panion advanced with confidence.

felt the altitude now distressingly; I

had qualms of mountain sickness.

Still I struggled after him, until we

came to the base of a precipitous wall

of the glaciers; we had reached the

summit.

We had passed over the last

rock. In about four hours we

CHAPTER IV.

As she left me I again caught the look of wonder, a resentful wonder, a curiosity that was even harsh and stern. 🗸

I seated myself opposite the woman I had unconsciously wronged. For the first time she looked at me, and I saw with relief that neither pain nor anguish lurked in her clear eyes. There was no outraged love nor tenderness. there pity for herself or for But even so, it seemed to me pathetic that a woman should be so

"I wish to hear everything. Begin. please, with your first meeting with Mr. Willoughby. Tell me all—to the last moment."

"I shall not spare either yourself or myself," I promised-

'Did you know Mr. Willoughby intimately? Were you at Oxford with im? I think I do not remember his speaking of you."

She spoke slowly, with a certain aloofness. A desire to be just struggled with a manifest dislike-a dislike that was evidently not lessened because of my studied calm. Perhaps she thought a fervent expression of penitence more fitting. But instinct vely Eknew that an hysterical repent ance would increase her contempt for me. I preferred her hatred to that. And so I told my story absolutely with out feeling.

met him for the first time the night before his death."

"Indeed!" Her voice trembled with ger. She was indignant that he should have discussed his love with an utter stranger.

"It was not until we had both given up hope that he mentioned you, Miss Brett," I said with some sternness.

But surely his death was the result of a object unexpected accident? newspapers gave one that impression," she exclaimed suspiciously. The words and the look accused me of falsehood.

"The accident came only after we were both utterly exhausted by the sufferings of a night spent on the mountain paths."

"And were the newspapers correct in saying that you were not an experienced mountain climber? And did Mr. Willoughey know that?"

Yes, I am simply a tourist. This is the first time I have been in Europe. I came to Switzerland as thousands of others come—to see the mountains from an hotel piazza or a railway train. To me, as to most tourists, the Alps were simply a gigantic panorama to be viewed complaisantly, as one looks Niagara Falls. To climb them dr occurred to me until I met Mr. Willoughby.

"I was making the usual circular tour, Interlaken, Scheidegg, Lauterrunnen, Grindelwald, Mr. Willoughby happened to sit next to me at the table d'hote at the Bear hotel. He was an athlete: Switzerland to him was simply an immense playground; he spoke of the trophies he had won at Queen's fields in the same breath as his exploits in scaling a mountain top. At first I listened to him with indifference; his enthusiasm amused menothing more. I had supposed that people climbed mountains simply for the view; because on the summit one could see a little farther than if one the mountain-side But as he talked I began to underbattle if you wish-in which one pitted one's strength and wit in a hand-tohand fight with nature.

"Gradually his enthusiasm aroused mine. I was wearied of sight-seeing: the horde of tourists disgusted me-Before we had finished our cigars I longed to pluck my first edelweiss; to play this new game myself. I hinted vaguely at angers, but my companion laughed at them. I wis presumptuous enough to think that where he led I might follow.

The usual mustake of the tourist, 1 believe," commented Miss Brett, cold-"And you begged that you might go with him on his next climb?

"At least I was willing enough to do when he suggested that. He was planting to make the Stralegg-Pass. I' confess that the word 'pass' did not sound especially formidable, for he declared that guides were not at all necessary. So I agreed to make the ascent with him. I did not realize that mountain climbing, more than any other sport-required ardnous training.

"The next morning at 11 o'clock we started from Grindelwald. We were provided with the customary parapher alia of the Aleine climber: but our relamb to the Schwarzegg Club Hut, at the Upper Ice-fall, where we were to the night, might have been made with walking sticks instead of alpenstocks. It was for the most part n simple path over glassy slopes on the eastern side of the Lower Grindel wald Glacier-a bypath winding along

We were aroused the next morning relieved when two guides, who were that day, shook their heads at the

The ice slopes were turning vellow in the cold early evening light. But far below they were hidden by mists, which even as we suffering and weakness?. When all is looked seemed to gather volume and said, weakness to her meant cowto roll onward and upward, threaten, ardice. She torgot, as the world had nig to engulf us. The sky was laden, forgotten, that it is not so difficult to As we made the ledge a gust of wind almost swept us from our foothold. jar one. She looked at me quite un-The snow fell more thickly; it came, it moved, seemed from every quarter in an instant.

"We had made the ledge in safety, but even as we looked about us the mist enveloped us. It was impossible yet it was impossible to linger; no one would dream of looking for us on to see more than a few yards ahead. this side of the mountain. So that Still we struggled on slowly and mepresently when the sun rose higher and we were partially warm, I stura-bled painfully and slowly after my chanleally. Rocks, which in ordinary circumstances would have seemed companion. quite easy, suddenly appalled us; for ve were unable to see where to put ically in perfect silence. Suddenly he came to a pause. He told me very hand or foot.

"Even to my inexperienced eyes we were in a terrible predicament. Willoughby, however, was cheerful and confident. If he had misgivings he kept them to himself. I followed him.

"Suddenly to our complete dismay the descent was cut off by a precipice, the rocks on either side falling almost sheer to the glacier beneath. Further attempt was useless that hight. Even Willoughby acknowledged that. There was nothing for it but to bivouac for the night, and trust for better luck on the morrow.

"It Ts impossible for me to describe for you the sufferings of that terrible We gathered such stones as night. we could find on the narrow mountain ledge, and placed them as a protection against the biting wind. We consumed the last morsel of food. We had already drunk our tea. We huddled close to each other for warmth. We shivered, not for moments, but for 15 minutes at a time. Every now and "I supposed now that the worst was then we chafed each other's hands to

"I Wish to Hear Everything.

Stand. It was a game—a conflict—a most difficult and dangerous part—of the greatest suffering was caused by taken with extreme care. We were ness and drowsiness." oped, of course; and I appoyed My. Willoughby by being compelled to halt asked Helena, spuddering repeatedly. The fact is, I was fright. "I am sure that Willoughby

> companion attempted more and more one is speaking to a stranger did not follow him. But presently a you. mountain ledge obstructed our path or we could scale it. My companion eyes. decided upon the latter course. I again fastened the rope about my waist and followed him.

"Do you wish me to infer that the boyish confidence of Mr. Willoughby led to the tragedy C. Helena asked in

a passionless voice. T wish you to infer nothing."

But you place the blame, at least tacitly, on one who is dead and cannot defend himself, she insisted angrily. 21 am sorry you should think so. am trying to give you the facts quite

simply—the absolute truth." "I do not wish to wrong Q'ou."

"Just when I realized that we were

I cannot tell just when T began to feel here it was light, and I was rather afraid. We had climbed cautiously refleved when two guides, who were and slowly around the ledge. Mr. Wilwaiting at the hut for a party expected loughby was in the lead. Suddenly, as excuses, and yetwe rounded-this shoulder, a flake of . weather, and warned us that it would snow touched my cheek,

over. But the descent was by far the prevent their being frost biften. But our day's work. Every step had to be our efforts to light off the deadly numb-

"Did you give up all hope then?"

"I am sure that Willoughby did not. fully exhausted, though I struggled His courage and hydrodism were unfailafter him as doggedly as I could: ins. Until the contribut exhausted us "At Tast the descent became less we altempted to wile away the hours hazardous. I believe that we should by relating to each other incidents of have arrived at Grimsel safely had we our past life. It was natural that our continued our way in a direct line talk should become increasingly intiand with the care that had character mater Death stared us in the face. At ized our first movements. But my such an hour as that one forgets that difficult feats of climbing. As a rule I then that Mr. Willoughby told me of

"I understand," said Helena in a Two courses were open to us: we could voice that was strangely gentle. For make a long but safe detour around it, the first time there were tears in her

"At half past two the snow ceased talling. The sky cleared. The stars shone out one by one in a blackened sky. It was now, I think, for the first time I felt our utter helplessness. The terror of the mountains, the awful loneliness, the stillness, the sense of utter isolation-all overwhelmed me. The ghostly whiteness of the mountain beaks shone out against the dark sky The moon shed an unearthly radiance over all. Shadowy and unucal, a phantom host, mountain after mountain stretched as far as one could see. And said in a low voice. "I wish to be just pitiable because at our feet we could to you, Mr. Hadden."

"The sun rose at last. But I was in danger I hardly know. Or perhaps terribly exhausted with the cold, the I should be more fionest if I said that night's visit, and fatigue. Three times we attempted to resume our descent and three times my exhaustion, para-lyzed-every effort. I wish to make no

> I pansed. I looked at how wistfully II saw no pity or sympathy in her eyes.

They, too, had suffered and died, and their honor had been stainless. Why

be brave when the danger is a famil-

"The rocks," I continued, "were covered with snow and were ice-glazed.

Willoughby was anxious now. And

"For a time I followed him mechan-

quietly that we were lost. He point-

ed as a proof of that to the overhang-

Ing ledge around which we had

climbed the evening before. I am

Brett.

was.

pered Helena.

nearly at the end of my story, Miss

Again she shuddered, and we both

looked at the little beacon light flick-

chestra was playing a Strauss waltz. "Do not spare me, please," whis-

"To retrace our steps was impossi-

we knew that we should find ourselves

been appallingly difficult the day be-

"Generous to the last, he insisted

that I go first. The rope was fastened

bout my waist; I climbed down the

overhanging cliff, supported by the

body, the rocks slippery-

should she make any allowance for my BOUGHT AND PAID FOR?

> Those Benefits the Workingmen, the Farmers and the Manufacturers Should Have Paid Congress Countless Billions of Dollars.

to have knowledge of concrete benefits accruing from a liberal distribution in American literary circles of the left-over fund of the-Cobden club it is quite natural to infer as a matter of course that the concrete benement by analogy leads the New York the Cobden club went out of business some years ago-money contributed by British manufacturers and shipowners to aid in extending the free trade propaganda throughout the world—is said to have been \$800,000. ering very faintly now. About us the. Much of this money is believed to people laughed and talked, the orcounts of various and sundry American free trade newspapers and writers. Some of it may have swelled the free trade campaign fund of 1892. We are ble. Just around the mountain-side not permitted to know the exact facts and details of these disbursements, in comparative safety. But to climb down the overhanging precipies had but it is reasonable to suppose that when foreign interests were conserved fore. Now, exhausted in mind and at the expense of American interests, and ice, it seemed impossible-for me, labor performed and benefits received. at least. And yet it is I who am alive So it is altogether natural for the Evening Post to infer, along with Miss to tell-you how desperate that chance

ope held by my companion above. "I reached the ledge. I was safe. But I had put forth the last of my strength. I could only stand there, fighting for-my breath. Almost immediately Willoughby flung down the rope and warned me that he was coming, and that I should be ready to give him what assistance I could. I tried to speak the ratio of benefits they could afford the implore him to delay the to pay congress \$8,000,000,000. Grover descent for a few moments; my voice seemed a mere whisper. Probably he did not hear me. Or he dared not delay lest he should lose his own nerve; for he must have known that the chances were wholly against him.

"Not even for you can I linger over the details of these last awful mo-He had almost-accomplished the impossible. He was just above me. I could have reachers up and lation from congress, staggers the clasped his body. And then what I imagination. Then there remains to clasped his body. And then what I had feared, what I had known would happen, did happen. His feet slipped. He was hanging by his arms. He called to me in a strong and steady 'voice' to come to his aid. dld not. At least, until it was too late. He hung there one frightful instant, and then

Helena clasped her hands con-ulsively. "And so the end came," vubsively... "And he died withshe murmured. out one word?"
__I hesitated.

"It is my right to know."

She ooked at me with burning eyes.
"Yes, he spoke one word—ane—

"And that was-?"
"Coward!" I whispered.

CHAPTER V.

A Life for a Life.

A long silence fell between us. ooked where the little beacon light had flickered feebly a few moments before. If had gone out. With an ef fort. I sought the face of the girl who sat opposite me.

She had judged. I linew that. She looked at me as if 4 were a being for free trade. Higher criticism in apart, of another world. By my own economics has many troubles. ontession 1 her world. The man Who had loved her loyally had died as the strong peo ple of her race had died. That proud fact supported her. For her I existed no. longer. She gathered her skirts about, her. She inclined her head slightly. She was going out of my life. She had uttered no spoken reproach. But her look. her every movement, echoed the verdict of the man who was dead.

I pushed back my chair. Thank Heaven, the ordeal was over; that was my first thought. Then I hesttated. Suddenly I longed to make this woman understand. When others had pointed the flüger

of scorn I had refused to be crushed, because I believed their censure unjust. I had grown-almost indifferent as to whether people despised me or not. But this was the first woman to whom I had spoken since the tragedy Had she loved Willarghby, it would have been hopeless to expect any sympathy from her. She would have felt oward me a lifelong hatred.

But'she did not love Willomshby. It was merely a sense of duty that had arged her to seek from me my story. Perhaps she wished to tell it to his bereaved parents. It was to be a sort of-reparation owed to the memory of the man who had loved her.

She hall Indiged me without emetion, without passion. See had spoken no words of reproach or anger. She was leaving me in silence. But I knew that the silence of this woman would haunt me as no spoken word of bitterness ever could. It was a sience that would irritate and madden with the conting years. It was hopeless to make her understand, to expect one word of sympathy. But at least she should speak, though it were in anger. I feaned toward her; there was a certain pride in my humi (TO BE CONTINUED.)

"Clinging to the face of the rock, I She came from a race of soldiers. MONEY WELL SPENT

HAVE TARIFF BENEFITS BEEN

Estimated by the Tangible Value of

For a newspaper which is believed

Tarbell and other superior thinkers that when congress has adopted tariff schedules designed to insure benefits to American producing interests, those interests have paid money to congress for doing it. Here, again, precise facts and de-

tails seem to be lacking; but if the Cobden fund contributors could afford to spend \$800,000 to smash protection in the United States, certainly our own producing interests could afford to spend many times \$500,000 to keep protection. Estimated according to Cleveland's election in 1892 cost the country more than double \$8,000,000. 000, and the election of William Mc-Kinley in 1896 has been worth to the country- much more than \$8,000,000,-

The sum which American producing interests, emulating the example of the Cobden club, might have paid out. in purchasing protective tariff legisbe considered the enormous addition to the corruption fund of protectionism which might have come from the wage earners of the country. They and no free trade writer has ventured too, have been the beneficiaries of to accept the challenge:
tariff legislation to the extent of several billions of dollars in the past ten construction. No: we don't suppose the Evening 2. All of hard times in the United States has been under protection. Post would go so far as to assert that. States has been under anti-protection. The wage carners have contributed in 3. Prosperity never has returned other ways. They together with their co-beneficiaries, the farmers of the 4. The farther congress, in its tar-Linited States, have contributed the lift, has departed from protection, the votes at the polls whereby the party of protection has been kept in control quences of national legislation for almost all of 50 consecutive years.

Was this contribution of votes by wage earners and farmers also a corrupting element in our politics? Many of our free trade purists think so They often tell us that it is immoral for any citizen to vote according to his own personal interest. But they invariably spoil this beautiful doctrine by asserting that everybody would be much better off with free trade, and that everybody should, therefore, vote

A Delay That is Not Dangerous.

Another revulsion in business must ccur before it will be popular to talk about reduction of the tariff, although the advantages to be gained by such reduction are seen plainly enough y all the thoughtful men. Such an interruption in industrial activity and in what is called prosperity is unlike ly to fake place until after 1908. Perhaps it may be possible to conduct the presidential campaign of 1912 on the

tariff reform issue."—Hartford Times. There is in this, as it seems to us, more than the average wisdom dis-played by Democratic newspapers when dealing with the tariff question: certainly far more astuteness than is exhibited by Mr. Cleveland in urging that "tariff reform" be made the para mount issue of the Democratic party in 1908: Revulsion in business will come soon after the Republican party undertakes tariff fevision downward. Then will-it be possible for the Democrats to conduct the presidential cam paign on the "tariff reform" issue. And with an excellent chance of success, too. The Times is right. The Democrats will fare better it they stand back awhile and give the Republican party a chance to burn its fingers with tariff reduction.

An Awkward Situation.

Germany is chiefly desirous of sell ig to us her sugar, her chemicals and a long list of manufactured articles She takes from us a large amount of raw cotton and considerable Mg fron which she does not tax. But the application of her maximum tariff would put stiff duties on many of our food stuffs, and that is where the shoe would pinch on this side of the water, and it would also hurt Germany by reising the price of food.—Buffalo affd howling with delight. — Alma (Colo.) Bulletin. Courler.

WE SHALL HOLD OUR OWN.

So Long as We Cling to the Pelicy That Brought Prosperity.

"The tariff does not seem to seriously interfere with our foreign trade, In 1900 our imports were \$829,019,337. In 1905 they amounted to \$1,179,444, 550, and increased last year to \$1,321,

"The exports grew in about the same proportion, from \$1,447,949,666 in 1900 to \$1,626,990,795 in 1905, and \$1,798,179,955 last year. Of the exports, 42 per cent. were manufactured goods.

"It will be noticed that the balance of trade amounted to about the same for 1906 as for 1905, but was nearly a third less than for 1900. As it is estimated that Americans spend over fits of protection in the United States \$200,000,000 each year in foreign have been bought and paid for. Argus travel and as much more goes to foreigners for ocean freights, it is not Evening Post to this conclusion. The hard to figure where the profits from sum remaining in the treasury when this immense international trade

The foregoing interesting bit of information from the Duluth News-Tribune speaks plainer than words. Comcare the figures with those of ten years ago and note the difference between the operation of the Wilson-Gorman have found its way to the bank ac- free trade Democratic tariff law and the Republican Dingley enactment.

It is true that a number of causes contribute directly or indirectly to our present abounding prosperity, but these do not militate against the fact that this prosperity did not begin until the Dingley tariff was substituted for the Wilson tariff. The effect of the latter, as all know, was most depressng upon the business of the country; but immediately after the election of President McKinley in 1896 there was a quick revival of industrial and trade activity because business men had confidence that the policy of his administration would be favorable to domestic industries and they could safely risk investments in industrial enterprises.

The starting of the factories in creased employment, and that let loose a large amount of purchasing funds. The revival of the protective policy and the certainty that it would continue for some years, gave confidence and life to all business activity. It may be said, therefore, that the present prosperity is chiefly due to the tariff policy; not that the tariff schedules alone have created it, but because of its general effect upon the business confidence and energy of the people. What caused the panic of 1893 was the election of Cleveland with the promise that a policy toward our industries would be adopted that would threaten their destruction. It is an interesting fact that, after the election of 1896, business prosperity began with about the same uniformity That depression-had set in with the election of Cleveland.

The late David H. Mason challenged disproof of the following postulates.

3. Prosperity never has returned until after return to protection.

4. The farther congress, in its tarmore disastrous have been the conse

5. The farther congress has gone in the direction of full protection, the more prosperous have the people become.

6. In all of our national experience there is not even one exception to these propositions...

Therefore, the issue between protection and anti-protection is, experimentally considered, a chronic is sue between prosperity and hard times.

And we shall continue to hold our own so long as we cling to the policy that has given us all the real pros-

We must continue to follow the cardinal principle which will continua to develop our resources and so far as noticeable monopolize the home market first and then seek a foreign martet for our surplus. The fact is that our exports of manufactures last year amounted in \$700,000,000 in value. raving more than doubled in the last few years.-Bay City" Tribune.

HER NEW BONNET.



Where the Danger Lies,

From political tariff tinkers within the party is the most danger to be feared. Whenever one of this class of ambitious political schemers makes a speech favoring tariff revision, the united Democratic press, which is hoping and praying for Republican blunders, halls him as an ally by clapping SHARLEVOIX COUNTY HERALD G. A. Liek, Publisher

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The recent decision of the supreme ourt which gives to the Michigan Central railroad the privilege of going they shall marry?" ahend with its suit for six million doilars against the state, the amount of damages clulmed by the railroad by reason of the repeal of its special charter, by no means makes it probale that six millions of any millions will be paid out of the state treasury to the railroad company. The reneal of its charter compelled the Michigan Central to reduce its passenger fare and the lowered rate of fare caused the company's receipts and profits from passenger sources to be largely increased. Just wherein the railroad has been injured to the extent it will claim as the result of its charter reeal will evidently have to shown through some other means than by referring to the business effect of that ling.

The Kingdom of Wartemburg, in a considerable part, consists of the same sort of soil that our Michigan waste lands consist of, in this particular kingdom they have 487,000 acres in Togest culture. The profits in the last seed veer amounted to \$2,450,000. Seed veer amounted to \$2,450,000. What can be done there can be done here. If they made a profit of approxmately two, and a half million on 500,000 acres, we- could make twelve times as much with twelve times asmany acres. To accomplish such resuits it is only necessary for us to abandon our present policy and adopt one which agrees reasonably with our present and future needs. As-the solved in the older European countries it is unnecessary for us in this country or state to make time-robbing or costly experiments. All-that is nec essary is for us to study and follow the methods now used in Europe and success is assured

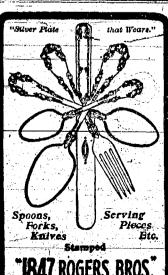
We all agree we should do certain, things but so many of us wont.

If you are so fond of advice, be a lawyer, or doctor, and get pay for it. A woman always thinks it is due to up to \$3.50. carclessness when anyone else breaks

It is aff right to vote for the country's prosperity, but you must work

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Boys may be abused around the house when they are little, but after a y, gets his first job he is treated with the respect, by his family, that who works down town says she early as much money as her brother, and basides naying board she buys things for the house and takes her mother to entertainments, but that she is treat ed like a common human being, while her brother is worshipped by the entire family including her father. She says her brother, gets home before the does to meals and the meals are served on the dot to him she takes what is left over; that if her brother is going out in the evening his clothes roul door closes after him. If she is going out in the evening she has to fly around and wait on herself. But, the girl says, she will admit she has a good brother. Ask any who work down town,-who have grown brothers living at home, and they will tell you about the same story: That the household machinery is run to please the



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The fool who escaped the thin ice, gow will proceed to rock the bont.

Uncle. Saut returned over 333,000 missives to the dead letter office, last

If the court really wants to help the

people, it should forbid any raising f rice of oil, when it puls on that 829.000,000,11110. The question is being debated

whether actresses should marry. The reet question is "How many times

Chauncuy Depew has just celebrated his 73rd birthday, and his, buyhood playmates are hearing the jokes they have known from his infancy.

That Michigan man who is accused been determined to have his buttons sewed on, if he went to jail for it.

Mr. Hearst should discharge his puzzle editors and take charge of that department on his various papers.

Vice President Fairbanks' father was a wagon maker, according to the Chicago Record Herald. The son is something of an expert in fence mak-

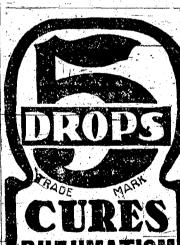
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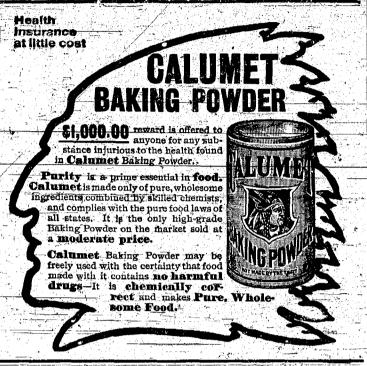
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One word from Mr. Bryan will 20h. the Carolina moonlight softly make Mr. Roosevelt-his own success-Mr. Hearst gays he is a Jeffersonian lights the starry skies, "stars a Chapter or," says Mr. John Temple Graves. Demograt and a Lincoln Republican. lotte postess. Yes: and its the Card Still, Mr. Graves, isn't, it a rather unling moonshine that lightens the Tar- protherly thing, to seek to confine Mr. heel's heart.



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Briefs of the Week

"Pinafore"-not now but soon.

Memorial Day coming. Get ready the earle is a grand and glorious bird, but the stork is the whole thing in Spain right now.

Chas, Turrell's new gasoline passen ger boat was here Sunday, making the run from Charlevolk in one hour

Go to the 'Opera House next Wednesday evening if you want an even ings solid enjoyment and laughter.

Men really have less admiration for the average girl's elbow than the wearers of short sleeves seemed to be-

The ladies are invited to call at B. Hubbard & Co's and look over the new line of Ready to Wear garments just received.

Attend Dan Goodman's Auction Sale in the old. Churchill. Building next Saturday. There's going to be

The Barge N. J. Nessen came into lumber. This is Abelbarge that was with friends. wrecked a few weeks ago near Holy

Our affectors did pretty well and eemed to be happy even if they didn't have pillow slips with their initials married life.

A number of our Knights of Pythias went to Charlevoix Thursday evening to attend an initiation and Fish Sup-They were royally entertained and returned home just as the morning whistles blew.

Mrs. R. Mackey was a Bellaire Visjtor, Monday,

Sup'r. J. H. Graff was a Charlevolx visitor this week.

Born to Mr. and Mes. Charles

Decker, Tuesday, a son. Miss Edith Church was home over Sunday from Traverse City.

Jay Hite returned from his tour with Maro. Tuesday evening.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jake Podleski ten poupd daughter Friday.

The worry of today is the result of

the carelesness of vesterday. Fred Gilbert is at Bellatre this week loing some interior decorating.

Pros. Att v Clink and W. L. French vere Charlevoix visitors Tuesday.

Mrs. Phil Lanway Is quite ill and nderwent an operation. Wednesday.

Miss Mary Porter left Thursday morning to visit friends at Oberlin and

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Halght left port Friday morning for a load of Wednesday for Hillsdale for a visit

> Women may lack sense of humor but they have the men beaten a mile when it comes to getting pleasure out

A line from D. C. Loveday instructs embroidered on it in starting their The Herald to change the address on his paper from St. Petersburg, Fla. to East Jordan. Welcome home.

> Usual Sunday services in the Presbyterion church at 10:30 and 7. The pastor will preach morning and evening and heartily Invite you to come. Sunday School at 12, Y.P.S. C. E. at 6

Boyne City has 13 saloons. GO to HAYDEN'S for Extra Choice

hicago Beef. H. I. McMillan was down to Charlevolx Monday.

Orze McIntyre was guest of Bellaire friends Monday.

Hand-made Lumber Harness at STROEBEL BROS.

E. Flagg and family were Frederic isitors one day this week L. C. Rogers of-Mancelona was an

East Jordan visitor recently. Mrs. P. K. Winters, who has been ill

for some time, is now convalencing, A Large Stock of Iron Beds at WHIPTINGTON'S and the prices are

Leonard Swafford received a had hand wound Sucurday, while working a planning machine.

Mr. and Mrs. Mild Fay were called to Quincy, Monday, to attend the funeral of the former's mother. 🦟

Miss Lydia Cook is on the sick lis this week and. Miss Josie, Bartlett is taking her place at Boosingers"."

-MTS Louis Moore returned from Manton. Wednesday, where she went to, attend the funeral of a grandchild. The town man is always figuring on

retiring to the farm, while a farmer expects to spend his idle days in town. J. W. Coats, who has been suffering from falling evesight for some time

past, went to Ann Arbor for treatment Wednesday. Does that Bicycle of yours need repairing or cleaning? If so take it to G. W. Roy in the Nachazel building

and have it put in tilm at reasonable It is said that it was a Virginia veteran who proposed to Carrie Nation. The Virginia veterans were noted for their bravery in the late unpleasant-

A meeting in the interests of the American Society of Equity will be held at the Miles School House next Tuesday evening. Jas, Howey, county organizer, will address same:

Arzela and Vera McMillan daugh ters of H. T. McMillan of the Argo Mills at East Jordan, are visiting Misses Lillian and Gertrude Durgan for a few days.-Charleveix Courier.

Mr-and Mrs. W. A. Stone were called to Chase. Mich , Wednesday by the serious illness of a sister of Mr. Stone: Mr. Stone returned Thursday evening but Mrs. Stone will remain for some

Have you sampled any of the good things at Ben Schroeder's Restaurant? Mrs. Schroeder is an excellent cook and they are serving A 1 Lunches. Give them a call next time vou get hungry: Open at all hours.

Although the present season in Michigan from a field, crop and fruit growing standpoint is not-less than two weeks late it is not yet certain that any large degree of loss will follow. Michigan crops are mostly of the hardy variety and if the remainder of the planting and growing season will give them a fair chance another fair harvest will be added to our A number of ladies from Bellaire state's other causes for gladness and and gratitude. Most other matters which effect conditions in this state stage. Must be jof good appearance and elsewhere are so satisfactorily progressing just now that a moderate or even poor harvest would not be attended by the serious results of some other years, but at this time there seems to be no reason to posses any fears even in the crop failures direc-

An irate citizen says that hereafter moon is beaming, when the whip poorwill sings in the tree, when the hired man snores in the loft, the yellow dog features will be considered, among containing only accounts for the ask ticket agents for particulars. awhile, but in the and it would ... he a thorn in the side and a weariness to the flesh and all that sort of thing Northe true editor's business is to make everybody's business his busi-That's business. So there's no ness. use in making the kick alluded to. Reading (Pa.) Times. ,

That there is more than seven miliion dollars in the state treasury and not a dollar of indebtedness to charge against It, with current receipts by the state from all sources larger than ever before is information" which wil not surprise the people of Michigan though it may add to their satisfaction over the present movement and progress of state affairs. It is expected that the coming spring primary school apportionment will be the largest ever made in May, and this bitof information will also be gladly noted. Michigan people have come to expect that continued progress will be made in desirable directions so far as their commonwealth is concerned and they have not recently been disappointed.

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B. C. Hubbard & Co. have just received a fine line of Ladies' Ready to Wear garments and have same on display. Call early and get first choice. Spring house cleaning is not complete unless your Furniture-Picture Frames- are made new. CHAS BAR-RET, Painter and Decorator, East

Oh dear! How foolish I have been to pay 60 cents for Carpet when I can step down to EMPEY BROS. and buy for 35 cents. That is what we get by not looking around.

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By the time a man makes up with his wife because of spring houseclean-

ing, the fall housecleaning begins.

The Weather Bureau states that the month just passed was the coldest leaves a widow and one daughter April in 26 years. Just wait till we other record breaker.

"I would not have my daughter be- district convention. - hanceloud Hercome an actress for anything in the aid. world, but I don't doubt for a nin-ment that she could become one, as she has great natural talent."

the residence of Joseph Cooper, were J. W. Bliss. Mr. Bliss is organizer destroyed by fire. Nothing was saved for Emmett and Cheboggan counties, he wants the editors to mind their in the boarding house, but Mr. Cooper only succeeded in saving what was on the ground floor. Cooper loss covered evening at Finkton. by insurance. - Charlevoix Sentinel. A fine production of the Comic

Opera "Pinatore" is promised in the very near future at Loveday Opera. House, given by Charlevolx talent supporting some professional singers in leading parts. The opera will-be played at Charlevolx first, and before the costumes and stage settings, which are especiatly hired for the occasion, are sent back, the play will be brought here for one night.

East Jordan was made the better by the coming of Miss Glenn as a representative of the Northwestern board of Missions of the Presbyters. Miss Glenn accompanied by Miss Hopkins of Petoskey, District Secretary of the Christian Endeavor Society, captivated the audience which was good sized, at the Presbyterian church Thursday evening. Miss Hopkins gave a short talk on the C. E. work in the Petoskey Presbytery. Miss Glenn is a returned missionary from Japan. Her address was of that country, its people and the mission . ry work there. One could almost be-Here they were in Japan to hear her Thursday afternoon, conducted by picture the cherry season which is in May. She is of a charming personality aged 50 years, and a mason by trade. and too much cannot be said of her as a speaker. All who heard her will be Three children remain, Mrs. Wm. Atglad to welcome her here again. After the address a reception was held in. the church parlors and refreshments

boarding house, run by Mrs-Case, and James Howey, Sam Richardson, and tions.

Rev. John Bretts! subjects at the Methodist church next Sabbath are: moraing. "The Power of a Common sleeps on the lea and the mosquito gets Stick;" evening, "Heaven." In the in his work-did he ever reflect in evening discourse several interesting such times upon the idea that a paper them being. Where is the land of editor's own private business would be eternal sunshine? What are the apt to prove monotonous to the general number of its inhabitants?, and Shall public? They might stand it for we meet, and -Know our Friends in Heaven?

endance Wednesday and Thursday this week in the Congregational church Central Lake at the Spring Meeting of the Cheboygan Association of the Congregational churches and ministers. He led a discussion on "A Live Church and Prayer." He has severed uls connection with the Congregational church and will now join

the Petoskey Presbytery. health for some time past but just prior to his death was feeling remark-He located here some 25 years ago ington, and George at Elyria, Ohio.

get through May and we'll have an- and East Jordan drove over here ves-Yesterday we heard a mother say, Kalkaska, to attend an Eustern Star

Peter Bowen, a well known resident of this Village, died Monday night from apoplexy. He had been in poor ably well. / Funeral services were held Rev. John Bretts. Mr. Bowman was kinson of this place, James at Wash-

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terday morning, to take the train for

A very enthusiastic meeting of the American Society of Equity was held at the Rock Elm Grange Hall Thurs-At Phelps last Sunday afternoon the day evening. The speakers were

Rev. A. D. Grigsby has been in at

Probate Ludge Whipping of Kalkaska county, died Wednesday morning. after a long illness. He was 65 years

BEEDING COMMENCED IN WESTERN CANADA

Tas Prospects for a Large Acreage to Be Sown in Wheat.

St. Paul, April 24, 1907.-Word has en received at the roffice of the Canadian Government to St. Paul that seeding has commenced at various points throughout Manitoba, Saskatch ewan and Alberta.

The heavy snowfall during the past winter has left the ground in splendid shape for successful seeding opera tions. The fine weather of the few days has taken much of the frost out of the ground and during next will scarcely be a district In which the seeder is not being oper ated. The most optimistic conditions exist and in all districts the farmers are busy getting things in shape There will be a very large acreage sown in spring wheat, oats and barley. At many points throughout the three provinces the newcomers are busy unloading their stock and effects, work ing night and day in order to get on their farms and become active agencles in the effort to make the year 1907 the banner year in grain producing in Western Canada. As compared with districts many hundred miles further south than this, it will be seen that Western Canada ranks amongst the first in the line of seeding opera tions for the present year. It is safe to say that farmers who get in their crop before the 20th or 24th of May

will receive magnificent returns. A who had not their land prepared last. fall, will break up enough land to get in a crop of oats and barley and probably some flax. This, together with give them ample food for themselves and stock during the coming summer and winter. These early seeding oper ations are not confined to one district but are spread over a country 900 miles long by 400 miles in width.

The agents of the Canadian Govern ment, located at different points throughout the United States, are busy giving information regarding the many new districts that are being made available for settlers. Low rail way rates, information and literature are given on application to the agent whose name appears in advertisement elsewhere in this paper.

PUT RELIGIOUS DUTY SECOND.

Stern Laws of Business Come First, Says Austrian Court.

An interesting case at law, which centered on the observance of an old Jewish custom, was decided in Vienna recently. A merchant, says the American Israelite, discharged a clerk on ac count of neglect of duty. Among the charges against him was that he came to the store late in the morning because he attended service at the synagogue in order to say Kaddish-the prayer for the dead-for his father The clerk argued that it was his privilege and his duty to say the prayer for his departed father, while the mer chant, who was also a religious mat, maintained that "if Moses had known that a man had to pay 8,000 gulden a year rent he would have made differ-The judge would not allow such an argument, but decided in fawor of -the merchant, "because the daily attendance at the synagogue could not be considered the right of the clerk without the consent of the employer."

A Fish Story.

"Trout protection! Nonsense!" said gunner of local eminence. "Trout are amply able to protect themselves. Look at their depredations among ducks, for example, and you will agree with me that it's the birds that need protection. It's a common thing for a front to jump from the water, seize a duck by the neck drag the unfortunate fowl into the depths, sufficiently to licking in the air. it can get no purchase upon the universe, and thus drown it. Then the trout picks the feathers from the bird, eats it at its leisure and swims away out of the jurisdiction of the courts. Are there any fishermen? None? Too bad. This would be a match for one of their fish stories.

FRIENDS HELP

St. Paul Park Incident.

"After drinking coffee for breakfast I always felt languid and dull, having mo ambition to get to my morning duties. Then in about an hour or so a weak, nervous derangement of the heart and stomach would come over me with such force I would frequently have to lie down.

"At other times I had severe headeaches; stomach finally became affected and digestion so impaired that I had serious chronic dyspepsia and conestipation. A lady, for many years State President of the W. C. T. U., told me she had been greatly benefited by quitting coffee and using Postum Food Coffee; she was troubled for years with asthma. She said It was no cross to quit coffee when she found she could have as deticious

an article as Postum. Another lady, who had been trou-foled with chronic dyspensia for years, around immodiate relief on ceasing cof-Mee and beginning Postum twice a day. She was wholly cured. Still another friend told me that Postum Food Coffee was and billiend to her her heart trouble having bedu relieved after leaving off coffee and taking Postum?

"So many such cases came to my raptice that I concluded coffee was the. cause of my trouble and I quit and took up Postum. I am more than pleased to say that my days of trou-This have disappeared. I am Well and Read Read

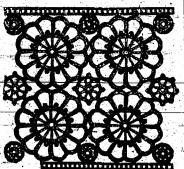


Crochet Insertion Design

MOMENTS:

Directions for Making All Kinds of Ornamental Work Suitable for the Furniture of Parlor or Boudoir.

For the Large Star.-Work 6 chain, join in a ring, 12 double crochets in the ring, 7 chain, a double treble in the nearest double crochet, *, 3 chain, a double treble in the next double crochet. Repeat from * into each of the other double crochets, 3 chain,



oin to the fourth stitch of the

Two double crochets under the nearst chain loop, 5 chain, 2 more double rochets under the same loop, 9 chain, urn back over the double crochets rust made and work a double treble over the long stitch beyond, turn gain, and work 15 double crochets of 1 treble, 1 chain.

PRETTY WORK FOR THE LEISURE | under the chain loop just made, double crochets under the next 3 chain 5 chain 2 more double crochets under the same loop, 9 chain, back over the stitches just made and catch to the sixth double crochet of the previous loop, counting from center of star, 15 double crochets under the 9 chain, and repeat from * under each of the other loops round the star. On reaching the long stitch at the commencement of the row, work up the side of it with double crochets, then 5 chain to the sixth stitch of the pre vious loop, and 9 double crochets under the last made loop, thus completing the star.

For the Middle Star. Five chain, join in a ring, 8 double crochets with a chain between each into the ring 6 chain, 1 treble on the nearest double crochet, *, 3 chain, 1 treble on the next doble crochet, repeat from * all round, the first 3 chain counting as no troble.

Two double crochets under the near est chain loop, 5 chain, 2 more double crochets under the same loop, repeat under each loop all round.

For the Smallest Stars.-Five chain foin in ring, 8 double crochets with a chain between each in ring, a double crochet on each double crochet in pre vious row with 2 chains between each 4 double crochets under each of the chain loops. The illustration will show how and where the stars are connected.

When a sufficient number of stars have been joined work a row of chain from point to point on either side of the stars, and finish with a row

COIFFURES OF MANY KINDS

Styles That Will Suit Round, Oval or Long Faces

There is no question but that a sacresign appearance depends more on There is the so called perfect type of the conflure than any other detail of round-face—that is, neither too thin and the smartest hat will fail to im the broad fat face and the very round press a beholder if the hair shows negarranged, while often the plainest with a receding chin, and the type frock or simplest chapeau will pass nobserved if the hair is prettily dressed in becoming fashion.

The very greatest care should be exreised in choosing one's coiffure, or in changing from one mode to another. Indeed, the safest plan is to try not ne but many styles of hairdressing until some model entirely satisfactory is found and then this one should be

orn regardless of changing fashions. Certain styles suit certain faces, one irrangement being the more becoming an oval face and another to the true types. There is the short oval, the narrow oval, oval inclining to appear really fatter.

plumpness and the long oval, all of childhood by a competent oculist. By which are modifications of the perfect the early use of glasses many eyes oval face. Equally numerous are the can be so strengthened as to different varieties of the round face, them entirely serviceable without that on There is the so-called perfect type of artificial aid later in life. the tollet, for the handsomest gown nor too fat-the plump round face, your children do their reading, both short face. Then there is the sharp ect, lack of style or is unbecomingly pointed face to be considered the one possessing a very large or aquiline that, while certain directions may be followed with satisfactory results, it is simply impossible to set down any hard and fast rules, because so few women have features that come up to the standard of perfection.

For instance, a perfect type of found face may have the hair dressed high or low, but if the face is short and round the high coiffure must be adont ed. The fat round face, too, should look well with high arrangement, but round face; but then all are not of the the sides must be puffed a little, or the result will be that the fat cheeks

LATE FANCY SENT FROM PARIS .

Large Cloaks and Wraps Are in Order in the Gay Capital.

The ample enveloping cloaks of the egency which were much worn in Paris last symmer are again in order. and second-empire cloaks and wraps of shawl-like draping are considered extremely chic. One sees Louis XV. and directoire models and there is a host of fantastic little wraps and short coats which will be worn over sheer summer frocks and not only over the ingerie materials but over chiffons, theer volles and similar stuffs. White chiffon broadcloth was used in the onstruction of this model and brown velvet ribbon is drawn through large buttonholes in the two upper capes. falling in a loop and end at the bot inm of lowest cape. The closing is made with brown silk braid and small velvet covered buttons.



GARNETS ONCE MORE IN DEMAND

Into Popularity.

"Despite the fact that garnets are becoming to a very few women, all women seem to want them, and there are dozena of calls every day for old-fashloned necklaces. These garnet sets look mighty handsome on women who are rather dark and possess brilliant coloring," said a dealer in gema recently, and added:

"There are two kinds of this garset jewelry. One is called Bohemlan and is made generally of flat stones, larger as a rule than the other kind, which we call Indian. The latter is truly oriental, both in its richness of olor-ánd-in-design-)

"It is in the Indian that you oftenest see those clusters of star-shaped against the pale green background pieces strong together into a necklace or bracelet which, when worn on a fair white throat or arm, resemble a river of crimson fire,

"Surings of out sarnet heads about the size of a dime and a few pendants Only last week we put together a genthal marvels

Old-Fashioned Stone Has Come Again and had some of the parts missing and got \$500 for it.

"Garnet bracelets are being bought up everywhere. The solid hoops made with three or five rows of stones set quite close together are liked by many, while others prefer bracelets made of graduated discs studded with ment of this latter kind will bring \$25 anywhere, but it is extremely difficult to get one now that is perfect.-Chi-

our-linen coats as it appears to-day cannot help but call forth admiration. A pattern of pronounced character and beauty represents hugo datales whose petals stand out in relief the centers being of wide mesh net darned with vellow. Curious little scrolls and conventional figures that coll among the flowers and leaves are wrought with linen soutache

sene keeps flies from settling there ready for entrance at the first oppor tunity. Water-soft, pure and clean-does ot yellow marble or darken it. Soap should never be used in cleaning it. cago Journal Scrub with clean water and a soft brush. Rinse and let the water run Embroidery on Linea Coats. off in the outer air without wiping the Priceless hand embroidery lavished marble. If very much discolored, it

the size of peas cost \$20, and small Braid. The collar and cuffs are in-necklaces, those in which discs about crusted with smaller designs, as is crusted with smaller designs, as is also the bolero yoke at the back. The full box plaited skirt accompanying down, spread a wet cotton cloth, over this marvelong coat is without fur it and fron with a hot fron. The steam will do the work.

INDIANA PEOPLE IN WESTERN CANADA.

HOW TO CARE FOR A CANARY.

Need Attention.

cage, which should be cleaned every

day, and have fresh gravel three times

Keep the bird out of draughts. Don't

hang the cage on a high hook, where he gets all the hot, vitlated air of the

room. Don't hang the cage in strong

sunlight; the hear is too much fo

Give him a bath every day in sum

mer; every other day during cold

Vermin are often troublesome. Pre

ention is less trouble than a cure.

If you suspect them take the bird out

of the cage, wash and scald it, then

oil the top of his head with a little

A little coarsely powdered charcoal

in-the gravel and a rusty nail in the

The canary is a house bird. For

centuries this class of birds has been

raised indoors. He is not used to the

open air, and it is a serious mistake to

give him much of it. If hung out of

doors some warm spring day he is

generally forgotten; the sun moves

on, the wind freshens up and he

catches cold. This results in partial

loss of voice, sometimes in permanent

Canaries cannot endure draughts

Their exposure to the open air should

CARE OF CHILDREN'S EYES.

Point About Which Parents Cannot

'Do'you know that blindness is grow

ing in the world with alarming celerity? This is only too true, and in

view of the fact that more and more

weak-sighted children are born each

year, the following hints should-be

Don't let any false notions about appearances keep you from having

the children's eyes examined in early

day and night. See that they do not

read in too glaring a light, or facing

with large pasteboard shades, such as

engravers use, when they read by

to their school and see that they are

- For Bridesmaids' Luncheon.

last winter, across the center of the

pink roses, the stems supporting them

tied with pink ribbons. At the end

tomobile with Cupid as chauffeur,

with big rose-colored goggles on

tied with white ribbons and a toy

among the bridesmaids and the bride

For Housekeepers.

An article to be cleaned with gaso

Grease the upper inside edge of the

pan in which chocolate is being made

If the juice of a fruit pie runs out,

It is said that a pinch of saltpeter

added to water in which cut flowers

stand will make them keep fresh

Home-Made Fly Paper.

A good home-made fly potion con-

sists of a tablespoonful each of cream,

powdered black pepper and brown

sugar mixed. Darken the room, ex-

cepting one window, in which set the

saucer containing the mixture. Kerosene is also a discourager of flies.

window and door screens with kero-

How to Clean Marble.

may be whitened by covering with

Leave It on for a day, brush off and dust with a soft silk cloth.—Chicago

Wall Draperies.

the floor. Frequent shaking and beat

ton in shake the rug well, then

spread on the ironing board, face

ing will be all that is essential,

Rugs or other draperles on the walls

lousewife.

paste of whiting and lemon juice.

weekly wiping over the outside of

try putting a small funnel of white

line will clean better if soap is rul

bed first on the soiled places.

and it will not boil over.

much longer than otherwise.

being a planist.-What-to-Eat.

some in a few minutes.

manner in which

found useful to careful parents:

Be Too Careful.

be brief and careful.

Watch over the

angements of light.

elect.

fountain will restore a lost appetite.

week.

What Shall We Do?—I've Got to Build Granaries. Feed canaries mixed seeds two

A letter written to a Canadian Govornment agent from Tipton, Indiana, is but one of many similar that are in the hands of the Canadian government agents whose privilege it is to offer one hundred and sixty acres of land free, and low railway fares. But here is a copy of the letter:

"Tipton, Ind., Nov. 28, 1906. - "At your earnest solicitation a party of us from Lipton left May 15, for Western Canada. Our interviews with you and a careful study of your literature led us to expect great things of your country when we should arrive there, and we were not disappointed. We went prepared to make a careful examination of the country and its resources, and we did so. At early dawn the second morning out of Tipton we awoke in a new world. As far as the eye could reach was an apparently limitless expanse of new sown wheat and prairie grasses. The vivid green of the wheat just beginning to stool out, and the inky blackness of the soil contrasted in a way beautiful to see. An hour or two later we steamed into Winnipeg. Here we found a number of surprises. A hundred thousand well housed, with every convenience that goes to make a modern up-to-date city—banks, hotels, newspapers, stores, electric light, street railways, sewerage, waterworks, asphalt pavements, everything. With eyes and ears open we traveled for two thousand miles through Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta, going out over the Canadian Pacific railway, via Calgary to Edmonton, and returning to Winnipeg over the Canadian Northern railway. In the meantime we made several side trips and stopped off at a number of points where we made drives into the surrounding country. On every hand were evidences of prosperity. The growing wheat, cats, rye, flax, barley, not little patches, but great fields, many of them a square mile in extent, the three, five and sometimes seven-horse teams laying over an inky black ribbon of vellow stubble, generally in furrows straight as gun barrels and at right angles from the roads stretching into the distance, contrasted strangely

with our little fields at home. The

towns both large and small were dou-

bly conspicuous, made so, first by

their newness and second by the tow-

ering elevators necessary to hold the

immediate neighborhood. The newness, the thrift, the hustle: the sound of saw and hammer, the tents housing owners of buildings in various stages of completion, the piles If thought necessary, furnish them of household effects and agricultural implements at the railway stations waiting to be hauled out to the lamp or gaslight; and, above all, go "Claims," the occasional steam plow turning its twenty or thirty acres a supplied there with the proper arday, the sod house, the unpainted house of wood, the up-to-date modern residence with large red barn by, all these were seen everywhere we went, At one bridesmaids' luncheon given an earnest of prosperity and wealth to be. We talked with men and visited table was a miniature road paved their places that four years ago was with rice and outlined by clusters of unbroken prairie. Their houses. barns, implements and live stock were the equal of anything in Tipton Counof the road was a miniature (toy) auty, and why not, when they were raising five, ten and twenty, yes, in one instance, forty thousand bushels of wheat a year. The fact that such Strapped on the auto was a tiny trunk large yields of wheat are raised so suit case with foreign labels. This easily and so surely impressed us clever decoration caused much fun very favorably. And when we saw men who four or five years ago com-The favors were little imitamenced there with two or three thoution Dresden planos, the bride-elect sand dollars, and were now as well fixed and making money much easier and many times faster than lots of our acquaintances on Indiana farms Bread slices buttered and put into fifty years cleared and valued at four a hot oven will be crisp and toothtimes as much we decided to invest. So we bought in partnership a little

improved and in wheat. Before leaving Indiana we agreed that if the opportunities were as great as they were represented to be, that we would buy, and own in partner-ship a body of land, and leave one of our number to look after and operate paper in the center of the upper crust. it. This we accordingly did.

Just before time to thresh I received a letter from him." "What shall we do?" said he; "I've got to build granaries. There's so much wheat that the railways are just swamped. We can't get cars and the elevators are all full. I never saw anything like it." In reply we wrote, "Good for you. Go ahead and build; your story sounds better than the letters we used o get from our friends in Kansas when they bewalled the fact that the hard wheat had been destroyed by the chinch bugs and the corn by hot winds, and that they must sell the stock for means to live on. Yes, build by all means." And he did, and our wheat put in by a renter made twenry seven bushels per acre.

Very truly yours. (Sd) A. G. BURKHART.

(Sd) J. TRELOAR-TRESIDDER. (Sd) WALTER W. MOUNT.

The Rev. James Woodrow, who died recently, was deposed from his professorship in a southern theological seminary and convicted of heresy about 20 years ago for advocating the doctrine of evolution.

Instead of experimenting with drugs and atrong-cutharines—which are clearly harm-ful—take Nature's mild laxative, Garfield Teal It is made wholly of Herbs. For constipation, liver and kidney derange-ments, sick-headache, biliousness and in-digestion. equire a closer watch than rugs on during absence moths should have got-

> This year's convention of the American Federation of Catholic societies will be held in Indianapolis, July 14 to 17.



The Small Buyer of Paint whe takes care that the Dutch Boy trade mark, shown below, appears on every keg of white lead he buys, is perfectly protected; as perfectly as if he were a railroad official buying hundreds of tons, and with a corps of chemists at his back to see that no adulterant is palmed off on him.

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No Criticism to Make Mrs. Hwfa Williams, the English society leader, talked at a dance in New York about the fashion of riding astride that has taken hold of English equestriennes.

"Some of our young women," said Mrs. Williams, "dress out and out like men. They wear a long coat cut like a hunting coat, a cap, riding breeches and top boots. It is a handsome costume and it is not immodest, but undoubtedly it attracts a good deal of attention. They have been telling in London lately a story about an Eng-lish girl who has adopted this riding Pulling up her horse one afternoon she said to an artisan who was passing: 'Can you tell me if this is the way to Wareham?"

immense crops of wheat grown in the The man looked her over carefully. Then he touched his cap in a respectful manner and replied: 'Yes, miss, yes—you seem to 'ave got 'em on all right'"

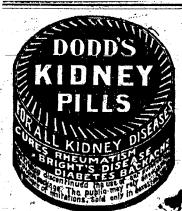
FAMILY'S SKIN TROUBLES.

Eczema, Heat Rash, and Scalp Affections Affilet Different Members, But Cuticura Cures Them.

"My wife had eczema for five of six; years. It was on her face and would We thought we would give the Cuticura Remedies a trial. We did so and she has never had a sign of eczema for four years. I myself used Cuticura Soap and Cuticura Ointment some time ago for falling hair. I now have a very heavy head of hair. W used Cuticura Remedies for our baby who was nearly bald when young. She has very nice hair now. She is very fleshy, and we had so much trouble with heat that we would bathe her with Cuticura Soap and then apply Cuticura Ointment, it would dry the heat up so much quicker than anything else. Mr. H. B. Springmire, 323 So. Capitol Street Iowa City, Ia., July 16, 1905, and Sept. 16, 1906."

Immense African Dry-Dock.

At Port Florence, on the shore of the great lake Victoria, which is the chief source of the Nile, there is a dry dock cut out of solid rock by natives who had never before done muct serious work. The dock is 250 feet long, 48 feet wide and 14 feet deep. It is 3,700 fect above the level of the sea or nearly three times the altitude of Lake Chautauqua.





- Character of the second of t (Copyright, by Joseph B. Bowles.)

ing I had been thinking of spring. Are there not days of snow when without reason spring is in one's thought? I am won't to call this secret pres-

ence the little spring.
"The little spring." I said. I "She

knows. She stays even when everyone supposes that she has forgotten."

Then Peleas came in, and the wintry sun touched his white hair as it touched mine, for we are both 70.

"Ettare," sald Peleas, "Nicola has a friend who is ill in the hospital. She has gone to see her and she has got m her place for to day the most pathetic little woman. She is down there in the kitchen now making a salad. Then her salads will be good," I

said. "Haven't you often noticed how the disappointments in life come out appetizing dishes or exquisite acedlework or beautiful dispositions? "Ah, yes," said Releas, "but their eyes never look any less sad. I wish

Presently I went down to the

aitchen. "Mary." I said, "what fresh, crisp ettuce! I am glad to know that I was ight. I thought the world smelled of pring this morning."-

"Spring, ma'am?" said Mary. "Yes—spring;" I said. "March, April, day. Surely, in spite of the snow, you ave not forgotten?'

Mary smiled faintly, and sighed. So nany smiles are sighs!

"No, ma'am," she said, "I have notorgotten." 'Ah, no," I said, "one doesn't for-

et. Mary, I pursued. "If it were me from pring what would you rather to than drawers."
This i __O ma am, said Mary.

"For myself," said I, "spring or winer, I wish-let us both wish-to be lear to some one very, very dear." "Oh, ma'am," said Mary. "Yes'm."

"Ah well," said I as I left her, "this, am persuaded, is a very special day. And I know that spring is somewhere about listening."

I went back upstairs smilling at the pleasant mystification in Mary's face the upper hallway Peleas stood with a workman.

"Ettare," said Peleas, "this man says

"Ah," said I, "to be sure. The wa ter pipes in the attic. Have you forgotten the school play?"

"I had." Peleas confessed. "I had. This will be the man to make the fountain that Lisa wanted."

This will be the man, I assent " and let us go up to the attic at once."

Here Lisa and some of her butterfly friends had begged leave to come on a holiday, and pursue a most astonishing course to which Peleas and I had assented only after proper hesi-They wished to give her a kind of play, and they had selected our nitie for the simple reason that the heroine of the piece lived in an attic chamber, all cobwebs and rafters. and fell asleep and dreamed that she was a princess by a fountain in a garden, and met there the prince waiting for her. After which, she awoke and

prince was still there among the cobwebs and rafters. "It's nice and warm up here," he

"That," said I, smiling at my own image in a dusty mirror, "is no doubt because spring is in the world, in spite-of the snow.

It'll be a late spring, along o' the aimanacs,' said the man, throwing down his kit of tools.

the snow is piled!"

How dare any one prophesy'a late spring? Why should not everyone go then," I commanded, "for the things through the winter prophesying an have already been brought up here." early spring, happy in the confidence that the prophecy would lure on the ppring itself? Everyone ought at least to understand that spring is really in the world all winter long if

only one knew how to look for it.
"It will be an early spring," I repeated firmly. "How can you help thinking so when you can make the sparkled when the little mock princess spring wherever you go-you, yourself, had found her lover by its side. And

The man looked startled.
"I. ma'am?" he asked.
"Certainly," I cfied, "if I could go

about all winter carrying a little tool in Toy pocket which would make an hard to believe that I could make it spring whenever I wished."

"Why, yes'm," he said. "I've thought | was in his hand. that myself sometimes."

"Let us have," said I to the man, "this fountain of spring come up here, between this old chest and the dor-mer window. I hope," I added, "that this is a quick spring, because they tre coming here to rehearse this aftersoon, and they will want the foun-

"This here spring," he said, "it'll take about two full hours to bring up

that fountain, ma'am."
"Very well," said I, "I told you there would be an early spring."

At four o'clock Lisa and her friends tame to rehearse for the fountain stairs, and then I slipped down to the o' all the almanacs.' kitchen, for I had a fancy to send

Midwinter-and yet all that morn- | Mary, up, when they were finished with a tray of tea and jam and little

cakes and bon-bons. I found that Mary had miraculously anticipated my wish and had already spread sandwiches and opened the

"Mary," I said as I arranged the bonbons, "it is still snowing. Have you your wish yet?"

"O ma'am," said Mary. "No'm." "Who is it, Mary?" I asked with a sudden impulse. "Is it your sweet-

"No'm," said Mary, soberly, "it's my husband."

"Do you care to tell me, Mary?" "Yes'm," said Mary. "We was mar-ried two years ago. We hadn't neither of us. hit our wings against nothin'," said Mary, "an' we was married thinkin' we was always goin' to fly free; but that ain't the way God made the world-to fly free. So when we'd been goin' along a ways somethin' hap we could cheer her up. Her name is bened that hurt me, an' I sez: 'It was And there didn't neither one of us have the sense to see that what hurt us wasn't neither him nor me but just the way things naturally 'Is he dead, Mary?" Lasked, lay

ing the bon-bons on the dish. "O ma'am," said Mary. "No'm. But don't know where he is. And he

won't never forgive me." "Wait and see," I said only, "wait and see."

Up in the attic the sun was stream ing through the dormer-windows, and there were laughter and harpy voices and the youth of Lisa and her friends, in aisles of sun. Peleas nodded to me from his place beside a chest of

"This is a great moment," he mur mured, "this is the moment when she finds-out that the world is a garden

"And that the prince is sure-to appear -there," I said, sinking beside

While I looked I saw how, behind an ancient, disused sofa, that great giant of the morning was kneeling or the floor and touching mysteriously



"Do You Care to Tell Me. Mary?"

about; and there before our eyes, be tween the dormer window and the old chest, gushed up the fountain, shining in the sun of afternoon. And there for her. After which, she attic, fountain too, stood the charming little maid and princess crown gone but, the who was taking the pretty role, and her eyes were shining in mock delight as she saw the fair water, and with mock alarm as she saw, from out the wilderness of boxes, that young prince coming to claim her.

The pretty play was just over, when I heard Mary coming up with the tray of tea and tarts. No sooner was she there than Lisa, who coax bewitchingly, begged that can we have tea down in my room, where "Nonsense!" said I, "it will be an there are a half-dozen deep window early spring. I can tell by the way seats-for the joy of dreams' and tales

"Each, one must carry something,

Peleas and I stayed behind, and as the cloud of Lisa's friends went in soft laughter down the attic stairs we turned, and fancied that the fairy tale had come true before our eyes. Between the dormer window and the ancient chest the fountain was still sparkling to the sun, as it had where she had stood, Mary stood now: and she was suddenly and unexplainably in the arms of that earnest young giant in blue clothes.

"Mary-" said the young giant, y pocket which would make an brokenly and then he saw us and from and a lead pipe blossom tried to make us know all that the into a fountain, I should not find it moment brought welling to his heart. And Mary met our eyes, unashamed that his arms held her, and her hand

"Oh, ma'am," said Mary, "it was him I told you about. It was him I meant.

1 looked at Mary, her sad eyes so magically_lighted with something that never could go out; and—
"Did I not say," I cried, "that

pring is somewhere about? And that we shall all have our wishes?" "And did ,I not say," cried Peleas,

that we'd a whole day to teach people about spring?' "And'did I not say," I cried triumphantly to that young glant, "that there would be an early spring?"

He smiled, not at me, but at Mary.
"An early spring," he said, "in spite Cereal Co., Ltd., Battle Creek, Mich.,

"Ch, ma'am," said Mary. "Yesim." clearly.

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At Laust They Don't Have to Sit and Watch Husband's Flirt.

"I saw such a pretty woman at disadvantage the other night," the lit-tle real widow was saying. "She was married. She was sitting at a table with some other pretty women and handsome men and her husband. Her husband began to flirt outrageously with one of the women. I wish you could have seen the look that came over her face. Everybody in the room saw how distressed she was.

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ticing.
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The Estimable Family.

"Reynolds," sald Millionaire Banks to his valet, "go 'round to the house of that little girl whom I ran down with the auto this morning and cartend to the family my sincere regrets and sympathy. Also give them this \$50 bill. I understand that they are very poor and in want."

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"Well, Reynolds?"

The father wished me to say, sir, that he hoped you wouldn't take the affair too much to heart. As for the family, they all feel very grateful to you sir, and couldn't bring themselves to accept your very kind offer."

'A most estimable family! Yet I do you think I am built?" wonder why they didn't accept the money?

father said such matters should be arranged through his lawyer, sir."-Judge.

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MISS ADELAIDE NICHOUS

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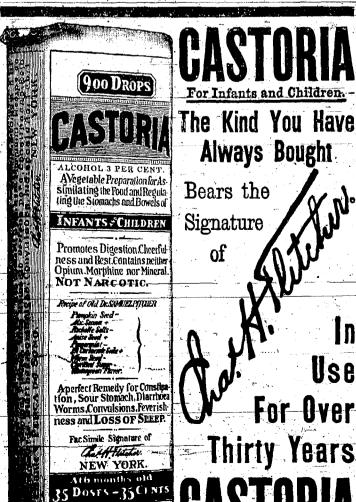
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new has been met by the Sunday Record Herail which has instituted a novel department. It is called "Noveities in Entertainment" and is edited by Ellye Howell Glover, who has chosen the happy nom de plume of Dame Curtsey. Bosides planning special entertairments for those who wish them, describing the decorations. giving the menu; suggesting the games and advising as to the smallest details, Dame Curtsey gives many ideas of her own designed for special days. She also answers all questions pertaining to etiquette and go d taste, and otherwise furnishes just the information sp often sought vainly by women.

A feature of the Sunday issue poplar with every member of the family s the Record Herald Sunday Magazine. In the variety and interest of its text, with many beautiful illustrations, in form and in the quality of the paper and printing, it may fairly be said to rival the best of the famous illustrated weeklies.

List of Advertised Letters.

Following is a just of the letters remalning uncalled for in the East Jordan postoffice for the week ending May 6(n, 1907:

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Porter, J. E.

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CHANCERY ORDER State of Michigan. Thirteenth Judicial Circuit. In Charcery, Suttpending in the Circuit. In Charcery, Suttpending in the Circuit. In Charcery, Suttpending in the Circuit. Court for the County of the Property of April. A. D. 1907. Margaret A. Schopf. Compt in ant. As John Auc. b. chopt, Feferdant. I this cause it appearing from the afficult in the that the defendant John Jacob Schopf. is not a resident of this State, and after diligent search his residence cannot be acceptance of on motion of complainants solicitor. I spordered that he appearance of said non-resident defendant. John Jacob Schopf. be ent red hereby discussed his appearance of said non-resident defendant. John Jacob Schopf. be ent red hereby, within five months of the date of this order; and, micase of his appearance he cause his answer to repull of complaint to be filed, and a copy thereof to be sorved on the complainants solicitor, within fifteen date after service on him of a copy of said hill of complaint and notice of order; and in default thereof, said bill will be taken as emissed by said Bonresident defendant. And is further ordered that within twenty days the complainant causes a notice of this owder to be published in the Charlevok County Heraid, a newspaper printed, published and, cir ulating in said therefy, once in each week, for six weeks in succession-or that she once a copy of this thereb, once in each week, for six weeks in succession—or that she cance a copy of this ordered by the succession of the

CHANCERY ORDER—State of Michigan.
Thirteenth Jud-clai Circuit in Chanciry.
Suit beneing in the Circuit Court for the
County of Charlevolx, in Chancery at the City
of Charlevolx, on the 17th day of March, A. D.
1907. Ida K. Mackinder, complainant, vs.
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pout a resident of this state and his whireshouts are unknown, therefore, an motion of
Elissa K. Clink, solicitor for complainant, it is
ordered, that actendant ender his appearance
in said cause on or before five mont's from the
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the complainant cause this order to be published in the Charlevol's County Herald and
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for six weeks in succession.

But d. April 3, 1907.
ELISHAN, OLINK. Circuit Juoge
Societor for Complainant.
Husingss Address:
East Jordan Mich.

ORTGAGE SALE.—There is now due and unpaid unon a mortgage detert the 3th day of December 1890. executed by Andrew Johan and Septia Jonaon. his wife. to Keté A. Tabor, and re-or-fed in the register of deeps office for the County of Charlevolk, State of Michigan by December 11th, 1890, in liber 30 of mortgages on page 30; the sum of one hundred and twenty-one and 60-100 dollars.

one hundred and twenty-one and 60-100 doi1978.
Said morig go was on the nineteenth day of
May, 1984 by an instrument in writing, duly
assigned to Stephen P. Millard, which said assignment was duly reported in the rog! fer-ofdects office for the x 4 County of Charlevolx
on the 4th day of June, 1994, in liber 21 of
mortgages on page 23.

To natisty said right and costs of said. The
premises described in: said mortgage, 1-wit;
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Michigan. The 8th Dray of July A D tony Monday the 8th Day of July A.D. 1907 Monday the oth one, a 10 'clock in the forences.

Dated this, 5th carrier 1907.

STEPHEN P. MILLARD.

assignee of Mortgage.

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If your back sches or is weak, if the uring scalds, or is dark and strong, if you have symptom of Brights or other distressing or dangerous kid ney disease, try Dr. Choop's Restorative a month-Tablets or Liquid-and see what it can and will

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BOUGHT BIG SAFES.

Way Jay Gould Brought an Fix-

Recalling early days in the express ousiness, an officer of one of the largest companies told this story of Jay Gould; "Gould und Fisk then bad hold of

the Erle," he said, "and the United States Express company had all the express business on the road! The contract was about to expire, and Gould wanted an arrangement move profitable to the Erie.

"The Erie's doing all the work and you're making all the money,' Gould said to the express people. You ought to do some of the work and give the railroad a chance at the money

"The exprest company officials de-murred. Their profit, they ipsisted, as no more than they were entitled to, and they refused to shade the contract a permy. Gould his sted on a decrease, but they remained oldurate and eventually let the Eric. president underständ-wint he very well knewthat no other company would compete against the United States for the Eric business. All the companies at that time were in an agreement to inaintain

rates.
"'All right, said Gould at the concluston of the interview, 'you've no objection, I guess to my going into the express business for myself.. It looks better than railroading."

"The express people replied that Gould could organize all the companies he wanted to. They thought it was all bluff, but things that came to their attention soon weakened their faith in this idea. Gould was going around among his associates talking up an express company scheme, officials of other roads were told that a new company would be in the field to bid for their business, and the papers began to talk about the new Gould express company.

"The express officials, however, saw none of Gould's money going into the enterprise and stood pat. Presently it was reported that he had bought twen ty-four hig express safes. Was this talk or was it business? the express wait until the usual big rush is on us men asked themselves. They set to work investigating, and they discovered that the report was true. Gould had actually bought and paid for the safes -safes cost money in those days, too and he was negotiating for all the other equipment required.

"Now, theroughly convinced of Gould's sincerity; the express company came to terms. Gould got the best contract from a railroad standpoint that had been known up to that time. The clause in the contract that the United States Express company considered most valuable to itself was one stipulating the abandonment of Gould's ex-

"It was all a bluff on Gould's part except buying the safes. For that matter the purchase was, of course, part of the bluff, but Gould had actually bought and paid for them unconditionally. Nevertheless he lost nothing on the deal, for as soon as friendly relations were established with the express officials he persuaded them they could use the safes in their business and sold them at a little belter than cost."-Washington Post.

Precedence in New York Society. A philanthropic society of New York recently arranged a benefit performance in one of the Theaters. A large number of proginent women were to came to have the aumouncement cards engraved the president of the society was in a quandary. In what order should be arrange the names? He had never given the matter of social precedence a thought. He referred his troubles to one of the women, and she sald decisively:

"They must be arranged alphabetfeally or you will be in hot water at

"But some of these ladies are wives of scientific men who are world reare simply nowned and some rich. Some are wives of army and navy

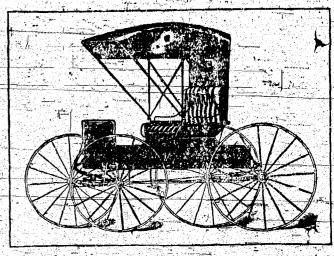
"It makes no difference. In New York society the order of precedence is alphabetical, and there is no other rule."-New York Sun.

HE DIED FIGHTING.

Prince Louis Napoleon Killed by the Zulus. How

How Prince Louis Napoleon was killed by the Zulus June I. 1879, is told graphically in the book by Sir Evelyn Wood, who took part in that war. The little party which the prince accompanied was surprised and attacked. Sir Eyelyn writes: "The Zulus in pursuit ran first after the two white soldiers who were on the flanks, three or four men, headed by Labanga, following the prince. His horse had jumped just as he was mounting, and his sword fell out of its scabbard. He was very active and was vaulting on his horse in motion when the wallet on the front of the saddle broke away, and he fell to the ground, being at this time only sixty yards behind the (British) fugi-There were seven men who actually fought the prince. When Lan galebele, pursuing the fugitives, first saw Labanga, he was running away from the prince, who was rushing at him. Lubunga, crouching in the grass, threw an assagai at him. The first agsagal stuck in the prince's thigh, and, withdrawing it from the wound, he kept his foes at bay for some minutes. In the native's words: 'He fought like a lion. He fired two shots, but with-out effect, and I threw an assagal at him, which struck him, as I said at the time, but I always allowed Labonga's claim to have killed him, for his assagal hit the prince in the left shoulder, a mortal wound."

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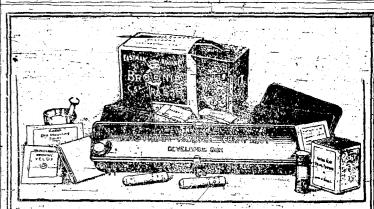
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