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Meanwhile we suust have funds to meet current obligations, and we ask your earnest consideration and cooperation, so that when the proposiion comes up on Town Meeting day you may vote understandingly and to the interest of the community at large.

EAST JORDAN AND SOUTH ARM BOARD OF TRADE

Alice Stroebel.

Resolution of sympathy and respect adopted by Soronian Hive No. 452:

Whereas the Angel of Death has er tered our hive and taken from cur midst our beloved sister, Alice Stroebel, thus breaking our fraternal chain Therefore be it Resolved: That we the members of Soronian Hive, extend our heartfelt sympathy to the bereavjed husband and friends in their sor-TOW.

Resolved: That our charter be draped in mourning for a period of sixty days; that a copy of these resofitions be sent to the husband, to the local papers, and a copy be spread on he records of our hive as a tribute to per memory.

Lillian Brabant, Stella sherman, Eva Kenny, Committee.

If you want a first-class Bread Flour, try the "Fanchon" at J. HAN-SON CO'S. Every sack guaranteed or money refunded.

That our American forests abound in plants which possess the most valuable medicinal virtues is abundantly attested by scores of the most eminent medical writers and teachers. Even the untutored Indians had discovered the useful-ness of many native plants before the advent of the white race. This informa-tion, imparted freely to the whites, led the latter to continue investigations until to-day we have a rich assortment of most

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valuable American medicinal roots. **`**

Dr. Pierce believes that our American for-ests advand in most valuable medicinal roots for the cult of most obstinate and fatal dis-eases, if we would properly investigate them and in Jackington of this conviction, he points with prior of this almost marrelous gares effected by his "folden Medical Dis-chrery," which has proven itself to be the most efficient stomach tonic. Here invigor y," which has proven itself to be the officient stomach tonic, liver invigormost officient stomach tenic, liver invitor-ion, heart tonic and regulator, and blood cleanser known to medical science. Dyspep-sis, or indigestion, torpid liver, functional and even valvular and other affections of the heart yield to its curative action. The reason why it cures these and many other affections, is clearly shown in a little book of extracts from the standard medical works which is mailed *free* to any address by Dr. R. W. Flerce, of Burfalor N.Y., to all sending request for the same.

Not less marvelous, in the unparalleled cores it is constantly making of woman's many poculiar affections, weaknesses and distributed prescription as is amply attented by thousantly of unpolicited taskimontifier con-tributed by constants of unpolicited taskimontifier con-chred by is of catarnal neivic drains, painful neriods, irregularitics, prolazour and other displarements, caused by weakness, ulcer-ation of uterus and kindred affections, often after many other advertised medicines, and physicians had failed.

Both the above mentioned medicines are wholly made up from the giveric exittacts of native, medicinal roots. The processes com-ployed in their manufacture were original with Dr. Pierce, and they are carried on by skilled chembrists and pharmacists with the skilled of apparatus and appliances specially designed and built for this purpose. Both medicines are entirely free from alcohol and all other harmful, habit-forming drugs. A still list of their ingredients is printed on each bottle wrappet.

and other cities have made many an nouncements of it to their readers.

For hauling what is declared to have been the biggest load of timber banked in the Michigan pineries in ears, the G. M. Mashek logging camp near Alfred. Delta county, and of which Michael Gordan is foreman lays claim to the championship belt. There were 16 500 feet of white nine on the 16-foot bunks of the sleigh and it was hauled to the landing, five miles distant, by one team of horses weighing 3.000 pounds. In 35 days this one camp, with only four teams of horses in service, has delivered a million and a half feet of logs. This is a hig work considering the five-mile haul, and is believed to establish a record.

That languid, lifeless feeling that comes with spring and early summer. can be quickly changed to a feeling of buoyancy and energy by the judicious use of Dr. Shoop's Restorative. The restorative is a genuine tonic to tired, run down nerves, and but a few doses is needed to satisfy the user that Dr Shoop's Restorative is actually reaching that tired snot. The indoor life of-winter nearly always leads to sluggish bowels, and to sluggish circulation in general. The customary lack of exercise and outdoor air ties up the liver.-stagnates the kidneys, and ofttimes weakens the Heart's action. Use Dr. Shoop's Restorative a few weeks and all will be changed. A few, days test will tell you that you are using the right remedy. You will easily and surely note the change from day to day. Sold by James Gidley.

Approved Fashions:

"Approved" applied to the fashions of our Men's Clothing is significant of refinement, of newness, and of absolute correctness. Our resources enable us to make an accurate forecast of the trend of each season's fashions. Great precaution is used in determining which of these we shall admit and which exclude from our lines, and then expert designers give exact interpretation to these new and refined fashions.

Exclusive Colorings:

Whether it be in the new plain shades or in the mixtures, men will find many colorings which are not to be duplicated. In fact, practically all our fancy patterns in Suits are exclusive to us. Our selections always comprise the patterns most commendable in their newness and refinement.

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Faultless Tailoring:

Through closest co-operation with us the makers of our Men's Clothing have attained and are maintaining a standard of highest excellence in their respective lines. Their success has been most notable in the devising of new systems of measurements-so that men of almost all proportions can be satisfactorily fitted in our garments. The character of the workmanship leaves nothing to be desired to gain for our Spring Suits and Overcoats the preference of the most exacting men.

Our Men's Suits and Overcoats are offered at from \$12.50 to \$20.00.

Men's Shirts In refined Spring colorings. "Special attention is directed to the new printed effects, such as novelty figures and stripes. Price \$1.00; worth \$1.50.

"QUALITY FIRST OF ALL" Our Motto.

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CHARLEVOIX COUNTY HERALD

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MICHIGAN EAST JORDAN,

The navy is always over the fire At home it is roasted and abroad it is toasted.

You have probably noticed that an heiress never finds it necessary to take advantage of the leap year priv ilege

A rich ran can no doubt get to heaven, but will it be heaven when he gets there and realizes that he is flat broke?

But nobody can make those foreign automobilists believe that the Panama canal is half as bad as the ordinar; American roads

Loudon and New York are planning rush-hour street cars solely for work ingwomen-and the girls will not mess them all up with tobacco, either.

Ten thousand dollars for the extermination of mosquitoes seems a lot of money, but if the little pests are really exterminated it will be worth it

If people were as ready to overlook a minister's shortcomings as they are to overlook the plate as it goes by, there would be fewer church rows.

They have found a plesiosaurus in Chili. This is in pleasing contrast with a great many other things which are being found just now in divers places.

Nowadays when a prominent man gets into the papers it is an even chance whether it is because honored by his country or indicted by a grand jury.

A Mexican judge is reported to have sentenced a woman to "six months' si-The assertion that Mexicans are cruel by nature seems to have some foundation.

A Kansas City centenarian says that he did not-take-up snicking until he was 26. He wisely avoided the chances of acquiring a bad habit until he had reached the age of discretion.

A Duluth-man has jumped 116 feet sa-skis. The time may come when it will be necessary to depict Mercury with skis instead of wings on his fee in order to make him impressive.

A Chicago physician argues that we should all take at least 20 minutes to wake up in the morning. Fathers and mothers can furnish the names of children who take longer than that.

King Menelik of Abyssinia wants \$600.000 to relinquish a strip of terri-tory he has seized upon. Contact with civilization is teaching the untutored child of nature the most profit-able ways of doing things.

A Massachusetts hen recently laid an egg containing a quarter. Evidently the recent financial stringency has induced the hens of the country to turn attention from the political prophecy line to the money market.

Non-secret clubs, to which all the students are eligible, have been proposed in Chicago as a substitute for the secret fraternities in the high schools. If the pupils have time for such distractions, the open club is immeasurably superior to the secret organization.

How many young ladies who re ceived valentines this year regarded them seriously? Lovers have outgrown the bashfulness of those of a few generations ago, and now express their sentiments more directly, even if in a less poetic manner; and the sending of valentines is chiefly an annisement for children to-day.

A bachelor nged 12 years has just died in Indiana, leaving the parting



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Celebrated Author.

OONER or later you will see some man to whom the idea of wealth does not appeal, whom the include of amassing that wealth do not interest, and who will not accept money if you offer it to him at a certain price.

At first you will be inclined to laugh at this man, and te think that he is not smart in his ideas. I suggest that you watch him clodsely, for he will presently demonstrate to you that money dominates everybody except the man who does not want money. You may meet that man on your farm, in

your fillage, or in your legislature. But be sure that, whenver or wherever you meet him, as soon as it comes to a direct issue beveen you, his little finger will be thicker than your loins. You will go Tear of him; he will not go in fear of you. You will do what he wants: e will not do what you want. You will find that you have no weapon 1 your armory with which you can attack him; no argument with which m can appeal to him: Whatever you gain, he will gain more.

I would like you to study that man. I would like you better to be at man, because from the lower point of view it doesn't pay to be obssed by the desire of wealth for wealth's sake. If more wealth is necesry to you, for purposes not your own, use your left hand to acquire it, at keep your right for your proper work in life. If you employ both ens in that game you will be in danger of stooping; in danger also of sing your soul. But in spite of everything you may succeed, you may be iccessful, you may acquire enormous wealth. In which case i warn you hat you stand in grave danger of being spoken and written of and cinted out as a smart man. And that is one of the most terrible calamies that ean overtake a sane, civilized white man to-day.

They say youth is the season of hope, ambition and uplift-that the ast word youth needs is an exhautation to be cheerful. Some of you here now, and I remember, that youth can be a season of great depression, while hanging up clothes, wipe hands lesiondencies, doubts and waverings, the worse because they seem to be starch. seculiar to ourselves and incommunicable to our fellows. There is a certhin darkings into which the soul of the young man some time descends ally extinguish the flames from gasoa horror of desolation, abandonment, and realized worthlessness, which forms an emulsion with the oil. s one of the most real of the hells in which we are compelled to walk.

I know of what I speak. This is due to a variety of chuses, the chief using soap or boras, put a quantity of which is the egotism of the human animal itself. But I can tell you cloths. The grease and soda makes a for your comfort that the chief cure for it is to interest yourself, to lost soap that does its own work. vouvself, in some issue not personal to yourself-in another man's-trouble or, preferably, another man's joy. But if the dark hour does not vanish, as sometimes it doesn't; if the black cloud will not lift, as sometimes it and mix with sherry and a little sugar. will not : let me tell you again for your comfort that there are many liars Decorate with two or three maraschino in the world, but there are no liars like our own sensations. The despair and the horror mean nothing, because there is for you nothing irrenuediable, nothing ineffaceable, nothing irrecoverable in anything you may have said or thought or done. If for any reason you cannot believe or have, one-half cup water, one pinch of cream not been taught to believe in the infinite mercy of heaven, which has made us all, and will take care we do not go far astray, at least believe that makes a soft ball when dropped in you are not yet sufficiently important to be taken too scriously by the cold water. Do not sur the mixture powers above us or beneath us. In other words, take anything and everything seriously except yourselves.

Woman Suffrage in. America By ANNE COBDEN-SANDERSON Prominent Leader of "Suffragettes" of England,

The question of woman suffrage in the United States is quite different from what it or wooden spoon. When creamy and is in England. To begin with, there is no dry it should be taken into the hands opposition whatever from the men. They and kneaded until smooth; then it should be molded into shapes. Nuts, may be indifferent, but they are not hostile. dates or figs may be used by being They say in effect: "If women want to kneaded in if desired. vote they will get it, we won't stop them." The opposition comes from the rich women -ihe only idle class to be found in America. These horrid women-and they are sup-

ported only by a few men who object to the from wall paper. Magnesia often realien vote and would like to couline the moves grease marks. A weak solu franchise to American born citizens-sign tion of borax and water will remove officially he is described as a corporation lawyer, a political boss and a doctor

used to tell them at my meetings : "You have a great deal more than you wood work. No difference how good

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nicely used for a bedroom set. The bedspread and bolster case, dresser cover, and wash stand cover and nu-merous little fancy-work articles can be made with this durable, washable material. Some pretty designs in corner pieces can be worked with very coarse cotton floss. Either white or a color may be used. The bedspread should have a flounce, edged with nar now lace, and the bolster or pillow shams must be lace edged. Place it over a pink silkaline cover.

Beautiful bedspreads can be made with lace curtains if four pieces can be found to match and pointed with strips of bobbinet 16 inches wide. One curtain, if doubled; will make a neat bolster cover. The bolster being much neater than pillows, it can be made with muslin and filled with fine shavings. False pillow shams can be made on a light wooden frame, using thin pieces of wood like those placed in the bottom of window curtains. A square of muslin is tacked very tight to one side, then it is lightly padded with shavings or cotton, and a cover drawn over the top, and either glued or tacked in place. These false shams will not weigh over a pound apiece and a bed looks much neater if the lace shams have a substantial backing. These sell for two dollars in the furni ture store, but any woman cauld make a pair at home.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS.

Never beat or stir cereals or rice with a spoon. It makes them pasty. Use a plated or a silver fork.

Cake icing will not crack when cut if a little thick cream is added to it. Allow one teaspoonful to each white of egg. To prevent hands from getting cold

dry and rub thoroughly with powdered

Milk will immediately and effectuline or any form of petroleum, since it

In washing dishcloths, instead of of soda in the water and boil the dish-

A-good combination for serving in grapefruit glasses or shells is pineapple and grapefruit. Shred both fruits cherries and serve very cold.

Brown Gream Candy,

A most delicious cream candy is made by mixing one cup brown sugar, of tartar; then placing the mixture on a moderate fire to boll until it when, the sugar, is -once dissolved. When done, pour on a cold platter and place the platter in cold water; do not scrape the pan. When the plate is cool enough to allow the hand to hold it, it should be removed from the water and beaten with a silver knife

To Clean Walls.

Burlaped or papered walls may be brushed with a new broom covered with a hood of cheesecloth, which must be removed and shaken when dusty. Bread crumbs and a pencil

PEOPLE TALKED ABOUT

MAY RECEIVE NOBEL . PRIZE



FURNITURE FOR THE BEDROOM. TA COSTO COSTO

Congressman Richard Bartholdt, from Tenth district of Missouri, is spoken of as t probable winner of the Nobel peace medal for this year, a distinction which was won by President Roosevelt for his work in bringing to an end the bloodiest struggle in modern times, the Russo-Japanese war. The congressman is the leading figure in the Interparliamentary union, a congress of members of national parliaments in all parts of the world, organized to further the cause of peace, and it was due to his efforts that 200 members of the American congress were brought in. Both King Edward and Em-peror William have received him and Angrew Carnegie made him the custodian of \$1,000,000, the proceeds of which are to be devoted to furthering the interests of peace. He took a judmi-

ent part in the last peace conference at The Hague, where he made this very practical recommendation:

To each nation joining the community of nations in such a legislative ody will be guaranteed (1) territorial and political integrity and local sovereignty or home rule; (2) an equal opportunity to trade abroad, and (3) due voice in determining the law to be recognized by nations in their the course with each other. These are the rights, you will observe, which to see cure and enjoy has always been assigned as the only reason for the mainmance of military systems,"

Although to-day an enthusiastic American, Congressman Bartholdt was born in Germany, but came to this country when a boy. He learned the mainting trade and has been a newspaperman ever since. He was connected with several eastern papers as reporter, legislative correspondent and at the time of his election to congress he was editor of the St. Louis Tribune. He is 53 years of age and has served eight consecutive terms in congress.

YOUTHFUL BANK PRESIDENT



of assistant secretary of the treasury to become president of the Mercantile National Bank to succeed F. Augustus Heinz, who was forced out during the flurry that followed the collapse of the corner in United Copper in October, is a Tittle past 30 years of age. He began hife as a bank clerk in Ohio, and by the time he reached voting age he had been elected assistant secretary of the Bankers' association of Ohio. Congressman Weaver of Springfield, O., offered him the position of private secretary some ten years ago, and Edwards accepted it and went to this ington with him. That position he has the 1901, when the congressman was retired. His work had attracted the attention of Postmaster General Payne, who offered him a similar posi-

tion. Edwards accepted. His duties brought him frequently into contact with Secretary of the Treasury Shaw, and when the latter was looking for a private secretary he "borrowed" Edwards from Payne and never paid him back. When Horace A. Taylor tendered his resignation of the position of assistant secretary of the treasury he recommended Edwards. He suggested that the aa nonneement be made on Washington's birthday, then but a few days off.

'It is the birthday of Edwards' good old mother," he said, "and the birthof his young son. I would like to tell him of his promotion on that day." "Capital!" should the president, enthusiastically. "I will go you one ter and send his nomination to the senate on that day."

He was as good as his word and Edwards got-the appointment. Because he president of the United States and the secretary of the treasury in these commonplace, practical and materialistic days, were sentimentalists, he was confirmed in a position which he did not assume for several weeks later.

ALTERED PROHIBITION WORK



Dr. Purley A. Baker, head and brains of National Anti-Saloon league, speaking of the temperance wave that is sweeping over the United States, says: "We are fighting a demoralized and divided enemy and sinile at conces sions shouled back by a whipped army in full

Dr. Baker looks like a country preacher. H was but he isn't. Once he rode the hills of southern Ohio in a buckhoard and ministered to ten isolated congregations. He himself fed the singing. Now he rides over the Hnited States in parlor cars, an admirat on wheels in a rigorous and scientific warfare against the liquor traffic.

Officially he is described as the superintendent of the Anti-Saloon league of America. Un-

the petitions against woman suffrage; and so far they have met with suc-cess in the cast. We have got everything we want," they say, and as I the water when wiping varifished if any rest. He dresses like a business man. onick and nervous, but his head is all the time clear and his brain knows little As the head of the Anti-Saloon league he has helped to select 250 maid mntry a considerabl

John H. Edwards, who resigned the position

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advice to his sex that they "don't live a batch as I did live." However, the bachelor who is determined upon a course of single blessedness will use aforesaid blessedness is rather conducive to good health and strength.

have so much respect for his former wife that he does not want any otherman to marry her. It would seem more natural if he claimed to have so much love for his former wife's Amer ican dollars that it makes him indigmant whenever he thinks of her second marriage, which would effectually cut him off from a chance of ever regaining control of them.

How general has become the impulse to alleviate the sufferings of animals is shown by two recent orcurrences in Hoston. In one case a crowd of several hundred persons watched for two hours the struggles of a pigeon to free itself from a string which had become wound round its leg and held it suspended from a cornice. Many of the watchers tried to help, and all of them cheered heartily when the bird succeeded in freeing itself. In the other case a sergeant of police and n narrolman worked hard for 15 minutes to rescue a cat from a sewer.

A California court has decided in a suit for damages that the rights of a pedestrian on public highways are paramount, and that a man run down by an automobile cannot be accused of contributory negligence in not keeping a sharp lookout, as it is the duty of the autoist to keep that lookout. This is very different from the verdict of a coroner's jury here, says the Baltimore American, that the victim of a similar accidenti-was guilty of crininal negligence in not leaving the street clear for a speeding automo-bile.

But I could not get any of them to oppose me, or even to put a question. At the Century club in Philadelphia the only person who could be the longevity as an argument that the found to start an opposition was a lawyer, and the general impression was that it was rather bad taste for a man to contradict a woman. Such l

scenes as we have here at meetings would be quite impossible in America. Count Boni de Castellane is said to If people don't approve they stay away or walk out. They don't interrupi.

There are two classes of women in the United States upon whom the, chief hope of the movement for woman suffrage rests. The one is the college girl. She is a far larger class than we have here, because there are 1 mix up hatter well and add the cooked so many women's colleges and universities in America. I and bound to pork, attring just enough to mix well. say that as a rule they know little about the question, perhaps because they approach it from a different standpoint. The idea of the thinking

college girl is to go into politics in order to purify it.

I spoke at Bryn Mawr college, near Philadelphia, and there, as elsewhere, the girls were perfectly enthusiastic. They were quite ready for the "gospel," because they study sociology and political economy, and, in fact, one result of this is that they all want to go into settlements and work among the poor when they Jeave college.

And the other class is the working women, or rather the laboring women, whose only means of improving their condition and obtaining better wages is by combination and getting political power.

Women will get the vole in America by way of socialism. Just now we are at the beginning of a great movement in that direction. There is no chance of an independent labor or socialist party, such as we have in England. But everything will come altogether by socialism.

Woman suffrage is not likely to be granted by separate legislation in America. The thing is too complicated. There are five states altogether that have adopted it, but only Colorado as a state-the others introduced woman suffrage when they were territories. And of course that does not touch. federal government. So 1 think that women will have to wait until the American Federation of Labor is strong enough to have its way-for woman suffrage is part_of its program.

off every particle of grease with dry cloths, or it will accumulate dust and the dust is more difficult to remove than the grease.

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Bacon Fritters.

Cut fresh pork linto pieces about half an inch square and fry until done, but not brown.' Take one cup four, one dup southern commeal, one teaspoonful saleratus, a pinch of salt and enough sour milk to make a stiff batter. Rest one erg up stiff and light Fry in skillet and eat with good southern molasses.

Apple Chutney,

Chop and mix together 12 peeled apples, two green peppers, one cup of seeded raisins and one large enion. Into this mixture stir a pint of vinegar, the juice of three Temons, two cups of brown sugar, one thblespoon-(n) of salt and one tablespoonful of ginger. Scald all together, pack into jars and seal.

'Harlequin Cake.

One egg beaten light, heat inte this one cup sugar, one-half, cup butter, one half cup milk, speck of salt, two scant cups flour, two spoons baking powder. Divide into thirds. In one put chocolate, in another vanilla, in the other strawberry. Bake in one sheet in layers. Frost with strawberry frosting.

For the Pastry Cook.

When making apple or any fruit ple lways place the quantity of sugar rewill never have a runover pie. In mincement or any meat pie insert a paper chimney or funnel in upper crust, and no more tears will be shed over s leakr pie.

Dr. Baker was born in the country. At 13 he had a step-father with the usual results. He became a farm laborer. One night he drifted into a regival meeting. Then the desire for an education seized him. He became a minister and while laboring in Ohio be saw the effects of intemperance, but didn't

hink prohibition could be made-practical and successful if it continued in politics as a separato party. He becaule interested with Howard H. Russell, who as a student had gone to the Ohio.capital to lobby a township local op-tion bill through the legislature. He resigned his pastorate and took up the cause of temperance.

IRISH PEER COMING

The duke of Leinster, Ireland's premien menr. and a handsome, stalwart young man, is quantity to America, and the gossips are hinting that there is a beautiful young American girl who may wear the strawherry leaves as a result of his visit. The duke is said to be the best parti of the day, for he lost his parents while he was yer a child, and the revenues of the estates have accomulated during his minority until today he is a wealthy man, even for his position. Both his father and his mother, the latter the most beautiful woman in England at the time, died of consumption, and it was feared at one time that the young duke would meet the same fate. He was sent off for a long saa voyage and he returned strong and healthy, with his constitution apparently thoroughly built up.

Consumption was not the only dauger that threatened the life of the coung duke, for shortly after the death of his famer he nearly lost his life in a fire which destroyed Duncombe park, the country seat of his grandsther, he old earl of Faversham, with whom he was living. He was rescued by one of the servants, who climbed to his window by a ladder, wrapped him up in a wet blanket and carried him to the groupd. Both the fadder and the blanket were searched by the flathes bursting out at the window, but the child was uninjured.

The young duke of Leinster is a great-grand-nephew of the famous Lord Edward Fitzgerald, the bisb patriot, who, after a hard struggle with the English troops and police, died in Newgate prison, Dublin, of the injuries inpulsed on lower crust first and you flicted by them. Lady Edward Fitzgerald, who long survived him, was genlenally believed to have been a natural daughter of the regicide, duke of Orleans, father of King Louis Philippe, and of Mme. de Genlis. The latter was the famous French authoress, who, as governess, was intrusted with the educafler of bouls Phillppe The romantic circumstances of the marriage of Lord and Lady Edward Fitzgerald, have found themes for the works of many novelists and poets, including Thomas Moore,







SYNOPSIS.

SYNOPSIS. Chip McGuire, a 16-year-old girl living 14 Tim's place in the Maine woods is sold by her father to Pete Bolduc, a half-breed. She suns away and ruaches the camp of Martin Prisble, occupied by Martin, his wife, nephew, Raymond Stet-son, and guides. She tells her story and is cared for by Mrs. Frisble, lourney of Crisble's party into, woods to visit father-of Mrs. Prisble, an old hermit, who has essided in the wilderness for many years. When camp is broken Chip and Ray oc-cupy same canoe. The party reach camp of Mrs. Prisble and the walker, an old friend and former townsmail of the her-mit. Thus softle down for summer's star. Chip and Ray are in heye, but no one realizes this but Cy Walker. Strange ennoe marks found on lake shore in frout of their cable. Strange smoke is seen acrass the lake. Martin and Levi leave chips same in oget of livers to arrest McGuine, who is known as outlaw and scraped numderer. Chip's one woods riend. Tomah, an Indian, visits camp. Chip is staten by Pete Boldine who es-copes. Old Cy proposes to Ray that he controlost to oget officers to arrest McGuines, the acanee. Chip is res-urating from the settleneet. Boldine es-same do Martin and Levi as they are re-turning from the woods with hirself and tran and trap during the winter, and he controlost to os expectably by Hamah. Out of the wilderness, They for whith in the wilderness, They for entrust for the first to the mas of McGuine and wild the and linds the finding a broken and inds the the doath inde another hum, the walk the doath in they be for the wild futas. They for entrust to the week if is a bovers, chip rung away from Aint Counter is and finds another hum daway walk them, but she, feeling that here wild futason Wa dressed-up folks." leaven of bygone memories and association would change the hermit-like impulse of Old Cy, and all in good time a better ending of his life would seem possible to him. To argue it now was apparently useless. A man so set in his ideas as to remain a homeless wanderer for almost a lifetime, was not to be changed in a month, or perhaps in a year. to visit Christmas Cove. "I don't look nat'ral or feel nat'ral in them new clothes," he said to Aunt Mandy one day, "an" while I want to see Abby, I've lived in the woods so long I'm sorter 'shamed to go 'monget respectable people. Then I look like one o' them wooden men dressed up in a store winder with that new rig on an' jest know folks ll all be laughin' at me- I've got to go, I callate, but I'd like to make the trip in a cage. I'm sartin sure Abby'll laugh at me arterwards." From which it may be seen how hard it was for Old Cy to fit him self into civilized life once more. Christmas Cove in a few days, however, and how he met and renewed acquaintance with his old-time sweet heart shall be told in his own words. as I callated," he said on his return; uppeared and proposed and her. He turns over book showing a heposit book stawing a deposit of \$60,000 in Chip's name. Chip ceturns to the home of Jud-aon Walker at Peacefoil Valley for a summer vacation. Chip tells Julison of 'y and writes a note to Mortin which dis-closes her hiding place. Martin immedi-atoly, visits-the Walkers. He gives Chip her money and asks if he chall scend Ray to her, but she says no. Aunt Abby's united dies. Chip asks Martin to find 'y who is socking the country over for her. He had been a youthful lover of hen. He had been as youthful lover of hen has at see. Ray wants to go to been has at see. Ray wants to go to her, but allows a supposed to have Chip, but Martin' advises supposed to have been loss at sea. Buy wants to go to "hip, but Martin' advises him not, to. "All receives a better from Kay, asking forgituness for scening slight and neg-bed. Ray and bevi return to the wilder-uess camp and find dy. They toll him of his holder and the budding of Chip. "In spends Christmus at Greenvale. Old scenes bring back her love for Bay toll scenes to the set of the set of the nus at Greenvale., OK er love for Ray. Chir Cove with Aunt Abby ed by Ray, and all the differences past are forgothen in the bliss of

- CHAPTER XXXV .- (Continued). Old Cy evidently felt it a subject to avoid, and not until the next day did he even ask how Aunt Abby looked of

what had been her life experiences. A little of this reticence wore away in due time, however, and then Aunt Mandy once more referred to her sis ter. "I hinder feel you blame Abby some-

how, Cyrus, the way your act," she said, "and yet that hin't no cause for She'd waited 'most seven years, Wo'd all given you up for dead, and life in Christmas Cove wa'n't promisin' much for Abby."

"I don't blame her a mite," Old Cy answered quickly, "an' no need o' yer thinkin' so. I don't blame no woman Valuly do our heart throbs heat against-its adamant walls. Vainly do we hope to catch just one more of the old bygone thrills. It is useless, for none can live life over, and once age has locked the portals of youth and fervor, they are never opened again.

CHAPTER XXXVI.

With September came a supreme event in the lives of Chip and Ray, when Mr. and Mrs. Frisbie, Aunt Com-Miss Phinney and Hannah, Uncle Jud and Aunt Mandy, and Old Cy, all gathered in Aunt Abby's quaint parlor to see her aged pastor join their hands and lives. Then came the kisses. the congratulations, the rice, and oldwoods ag'in. I ain't fitted by natur fer shoe throwing, and then solitude and tears for Aunt Abby. All the wedding No opposition to this unseemly outguests except Old Cy hied themselves come was made by Uncle Jud or Aunt away with the new pair, and he left Mandy. They knew, or hoped, the for Bayport.

And thus closes the history of Chip McGuire, waif of the wilderness and slave of Tim's Place.

Bless her! Two days later Old Cy returned.

Neither did Old Cy seem in a hurry

He nerved himself for the trip to

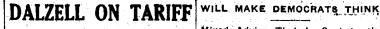
No one was in the house when he knocked at Aunt Abby's door, and then, led perhaps by the invisible chord that spanned 40 years, he slowly strolled up the path beside the oldmill pond, which he and she had often followed in the old, old days.

This heart had led him aright, for there, at the foot of the ancient oak that had once been their trystingplace, she sat.

"I, thought I'd come over 'n' bid ye good-by, Abby," he sail gently, as she arose to meet him. "I've been doin' a good deal o' biddin' gaod by to day: I the next election, I believe the tariff bid good by to the old graveyard whar will be revised at a special session my tolks is; it's all growed up to weeds of congress following immediately bushes , I'm sorry to say. But that can't be beloed. It's the way o' natur. I've been down to the p'int whar "n' 1 used to go, an' I bid that you good-by," he added, seating himself near her. "Ye/'member it, don't ye, Abby, 'n' them days when we went thar to watch the waves?"

"I do, Cyrus," she answered, her voice trembling. "I remember all the "Abby hain't changed near so much old days only too well."

"a leetle fuller in figger, but jest the same easy-spoken, sweet sorter wom-"They all come back to me, too," he continued in a lower tone, "an' I wish. an I always knew she'd be. She was I could skip back to 'em, but I can't. 'lone when I called, an' fer a minit I'm an old wan now, an' no use to not arter we shook hands neither on us body, 'n' not much to myself. I've



SIGNIFICANT SPEECH BY REPUB LICAN LEADER.

Revision, He Declares, Will Be "Up or Down," as Necessary, in Accordance with the Party's Theory

of Protection,

Mr. Dalzell of Pennsylvania spoke with unusual effect in the house recently. Both sides of the chamber followed him with flattering attention, and were amply repaid. No speech of the session, so far, ranks it, and none to follow its likely to do so." It was all the weightier for the entire absence of rhetoric, or picture, being a closely easoned-deliverance bristling with facts and plain illustrations.

As Mr. Dalzell-is a standpatter-one of the foremost champions of that side of the tariff question-that paragraph of the speech relating to the possesses much value. Said the meniber from Pittsburg:

"Personally I do not believe that there is any necessity for a general revision of our tariff lawst I believe, however, that it is well to recognize the claims of those who think there should be revision, and I am inclined. to believe that unless there should be a change of sentiment in the meantime the Republican convention, when it meets next June, will promise that the subject will be considered. -lj the Republican party shall prevail in upon the inauguration of the president.

"When revised, it will be in strict act cordance with the Republican theory of protection, so as to furnish ample protection to every American industry and the wage of every American workman. If there are now duties that are no longer needed for protection they will be reduced or dispensed If there be places where such with. protection as I have described does not exist, either by reason of their absence of duties or by reason of their being too low, in the one case duties will be added and in the other hey will be increased. In other words, the tariff will be revised up or down. as may be necessary to make it really brotective.

Of course, the tariff is to be revised "in strict accordance, with the Repub-lican theory of protection," applied both to manufacturing products and to wages. There has never been any other suggestion from any truly repas will enable western farmers to supresentative Republican source. Protection not as an incident, but as a definite object, has always been, and is o-day, the recognized shibboleth of the party. Promises made in the name of that cry have always been deemed after victory, and legislation tashioned on them has always redounded to the great advantage of the country,

But note this in Mr. Dalzell's prediction: "The tariff will be revised up or down, as may be necessary to make it really protective." The re-visionists can conceive of no duties The re that are now too low, . Evidently Mr. Dalzell can, and does. So that at Chicago, and in the next congress if the Republicans prevail in November, the standpatters will have something to say on this point.

It is not to be forgotten, either, that government needs, and will continue to need, a large revenue. Our expenses are heavy, and cannot be reduced safely in a material sum on any line. A reduction of customs duties will mean the necessity of finding the money elsewhere. And where? The supreme court has decided against an income tax, and while the member who cast the deciding vote has refired, it is not safe to assume not safely stop with the Democratic that such legislation would pass must party's defined strength or with a

Marsh Harvester Was the First Time Mixed Advice That is Sent to the Saver in Agricuiture. East from Denver.

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Advice that comes from Denver

with the weight of 'expert authority

Democrats who have been cherishing

expectations of a high time at the

Democratic national convention. Two

former Pennsylvania Democrats now

occupying official places in that city

the city is a mile up in the air-that

is, 5,280 feet above the sea level; that they should not chase the car,

should not become excited or be un

duly active, and that two drinks of

whisky will 'light them up' as much

as nine in another atmosphere. In other words, this high altitude con-

tributes to quick heart action-a

pumping heart, as it is called—and Denver's rarefied atmosphere demands

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As to the most salient point in this

advice it may be written down as

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views. Some appalling reports are abroad as to the scale of charges

that is likely to prevail at Denver

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the more sluggish atmosphere of New

York or Pittsburg the Democrats may

think that the cost of nominating

Bryan will be much-reduced. But

what if the Denver saloonkeepers

should adopt the corporate principle

much for two drinks as the nine

But when Democratic authority pre-

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convention it introduces the frrecon-

cilable. How could Bryan have ever

been nominated by the "Crown of thorns and cross of gold" speech on that regime? True, he may not

need that hullabaloo to get the nomi-

nation this time. But quiet thought

over the nomination of a Democratic

candidate who has in the past achieved

the revolution of getting a Republican

senator elected from Kentucky is cal-

culated to produce chilliness in the

American Foodstuffs Abroad,

of the American Reciprocal Tariff

league, "is such commercial relations

ply food products to the millions of

are ready to do husiness with us upon

this proposition." Well, are not west-

ern farmers already supplying food

products to the millions of Europe?

plus food products are finding for-

\$300,000.000 a year. Most, of them

go to Europe. Certainly none of the

glut in the American market. France

and Germany are already taking their They might take more, per-

haps, if their own food producers did

not insist upon first marketing at

home at high prices all that they have

to sell. It is doubtful that the agra-

rian or land owning interests of Ger-

many and France will consent to have

the tariff bars removed even though

German and French manufacturers

should thereby be enabled to swamp

products. The plea for larger markets

for American foodstuffs is mostly a

Danger of Bryanism.

Republican campaign prevision can-

American market with their

surplus stays at home.

It must be that they are, for our sur-

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Both Germany and France

What we want," said the president

extremities.-Pittsburg

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"Delegates -- should remember that

conveys mixed information to

send this cogent warning:

MARKED EPOCH FOR THE FARM

Fifty years ago two young farmen named Marsh were cutting grain near DeKalb, 711. They were too intelligent -too American-to be fond of work for work's sake. And of all their drudgery, the everlasting stooping over bundles to bind them inte sheaves galled them most. Such back breaking toil, they thought, might be well enough for kangaroos, but it certainly was not suitable for an erect blped, like man, says Herbert M. Cas. son, in Everybody's.

"If I didn't have to walk from bundle to bundle, and hump mysell like a horeshoe, I could do twice an much work," said one of the brothers. "Well," said the other, "why can't

we fix a platform on the reaper, and have the grain carried up to us?" It was a brilliant idea and a new

one. Neither of the young fellows had ever seen a reaper factory; but they were handy and self-reliant. By the next autumn they were in the field with their new machine, and as they had expected, they bound the grain twice as guickly as they had the year before.

So was born the famous Marsh harvester, which proved to be the halfway mark in the evolution of the graineaping machine. It was the child of the reaper and the parent of the selfbinder. It cut in two the cost of blinding grain. But it did more than this -it gave the farmer his first chance to stand erect, and forced him to be quick, for the two men who stood on the harvester were compelled to bind . the grain as fast as it was cut. Thus it introduced the factory system, one might say, into the harvest field. For the first time the Big Marsh made its. appearance on the farm.

The Old Dogma and the New. The Yale graduate whose diploma dates back to the early '70s has seen since then changes in the religious life, functions and spirit of the university that would have amazed college ancestors of the Puritan creed. He has seen the clerical unity of the corporation give place to a non-clerical majority; a university president not a clergyman break the clerical succession of well nigh 200 years; the old Congregational divinity school, with such a roster as Taylor, Bacon and Dwight, proclaim non-sectarian-ism; the college graduating each year more Episcopalians than Congregationalists; Sunday services shifted to Woolsey hall with sermons by proachers of diverse creeds; and such minor loosing of the stern old regimen of orthodoxy as the extinction of Sunday chapel and of the afternoon" Sunday service. Another advance step in rational liberality is now made with the Sunday opening of the art school colections and of Peabody museum to the public. To the young of the pres-ent New England generation the incident may seem trivial. It in fact, while small in itself, is another sign of that transition from old dogma to new humanity.-Yale Alumní the Weekly.

A Rash Order.

Senator Curtis of Kansas-""Fhe Indian," as he is called-has won a welldeserved reputation as an after-dinner wit of late, despite his dignity on ordinary occasions. Indeed, it is this dignity which makes his humor so delicious, for he scarcely ever raises his voice above his usual grave, conversational tone. At a recent dinner he convulsed his hearers by telling them of a breakfast experience at a hash house in a small Indiana town. When the waiter brought the-ham and eggs Mr. Curtis mildly suggested that the eggs be taken back to the kitchen and turned over-that is, fried on both sides. But in a moment he wished he hadn't, for the waiter, fixing him with Bow eve eiac



- the They've got to hev a home 'n' pertecter, bloss 'em, or he nobody in this world. Comin' here and findin' how things are, sorter makes me realize how much I've missed in life, though, an' how much sorrer I've had to outgrow. I don't lay up nothin' gainst Y Abby, not for a minit. Only I hated to hev ye tell me what I knew ye'd hey to, that fust night."

"But you're goin' to see her, ain't. ye, Cyrus"" Aunt Mandy asked anx-iously. "Ye won't shame her by not goin', will ye?"

"Wat, mebbe," he answered slowly, and after a long pause. "I wouldn't want to hurt her knowin'iy. I callate done more grièvin'n she has, though, ten times over, an' seein' her now's a good deal like openin' an old -a sorter invitin' ghosts o' old heartaches to step out. Abby's out-growed the old times, 'n' I'm sartin ton, won't be the happier by seein' me ag'in. I may be wrong, but I've a notion she'll sorter hate to see me. Twas to keep her from feelin' 'shamed 'n' miserable 'n' spoilin' her life. I've asver let her, nor nobody that knew her find out I was alive. I'm doubtin I would now if she hadn't larned it from Chip."

He releated a little from this strange and almost cruel whim a week later and after visiting the Riggsville store and obtaining what really amounted to a disguise in new garments, he an nonnced his plans.

"I've got to see Chip," he said, "an" see how she 'n' Ray's gittin' on. I've got to see Abby, I s'pose. I want to. an' I den't want to, both in ond. Then ag".c, these two young folks-Chip 'n' the boy-hev sorter got tangled up in my feelin's, 'n' I can't rest content till as we enter the final shadows, has I've seen 'um settled in life. I'm goin' to Christmas Cove fer a day. Then back here till they hitch up, 'n' thenwal, then mebbe I'd better go to the ter the enchanted garden once more.

"I've Had a Short Spell o'joy."

could speak ag'in. Then she kinder been a wanderer many years-ye know why, Abby. I've had a short spell o' bit her lip 'n' swallered her feelin's, kcepin' her face turned away, an' then joy, kinder helpin' this boy 'n' gal intowe sot down 'n' begun talkin'. It was sunshine 'n' a home. They've gone techin', too, the way she acted, fer she their way now 'n' sure to forgit me an

kept tryin' to smile, 'n' all the while you. It's nat'ral they should, 'n' all the tears kept startin'. It was like one that's left me is to go back to the o' them summer days when the rain woods 'n' stay." patters while the sun is shining'. I

don't think she noticed my clothes much, either, an' we sot up till 'most

midnight talkin' over old times. It all

turned out 'bout the way I 'spected-a

sorter funeral o' old hopes with us two

fer mourners. She's powerful consid-

crate, too, Abby is, for the time we

was talkin' she never ence spoke o'

Cap'n Bemis, 'n' I didn't. It was jest

ez if we started in whar we left off, 'n'

skippin' the gap between. She 'lowed

she hoped she'd see me soon ag'in,

that she felt like a mother to Chip; an'

choked once more.

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when I bid her good-by, she kinder

"I didn't see much o' Chip, either,

which sorter burt me. Take it all in

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Love in youth is a sweet song of joy

and hope and promise. But love that

spans a lifetime, that 'reaches and

paresses our heartstrings once again

only the pathos of parting and the ten-

der chords of almost forgotten melo-

dies in it. Vainly do we strive to en-

He paused a moment, glancing up the narrow pond to where it ended in shadow, and then continued: "It's curis, Abby, how life begins with how-de-do's 'n' smilin' friends 'n' cheerin' prospects, 'n' then ends with goodbys 'n' bein' forgot. It's what we must callate on, though, an' a good deal like a graveyard is left to weeds 'n bushes.'

Once more he paused, closed his eves, and remained silent for a time. "Wal. I might as well be goin'." he said finally, rising and extending his hand, "so good-by, Abby. I wish yo well in life."

"But is there any need of it?" she answered, turning her face to hide the tears as his hand clasped hers.

"Why, no, only to fergit my sorrer," he answered: "I can't do it here." "But who will care for you there-at last-and-must you go?" Then she turned to him again.

And then he saw, not the gentle, saddened face upraised to his, but the tender face of sweet Abby Grey of the long, long ago. "Must you leave us-me?" she whis-

pered once again. "Wal, mebbe not," he answered.

THE END.

er before the court as now constiinted.

Taxation is a big and a. complex question, and we have it with us now which weakens the force of old figurin its most difficult aspect. Mr. Dal- ing. All the discontented elements, zell's warning should not escape the all the loosely attached elements and all the Republican stay-at-home ele leaders of the revisionists .- Washing

ton Stař.

States' Rights and Treaties.

Secretary Taft, in his address to the ment of the well informed, has a cer Brooklyn Bar association, took a postain attraction for voting masses, and llive stand on the question of harhas been advanced with a not wholly monizing the powers of the president illusioned view to that practical, if with the obligations of states to temporary, political effect. Popular abide by the treaties entered into by faith in settled forms and principles the federal government. Until this of government is always shaken in question of states' rights is properly times of sluggish industry. No man adjusted it leaves a weak place in the is able to prophesy how far even government, both as to domestic govgreenbackism will be accepted ernment and international relations. the spirit of "anything-for-a-change" "It puts our country, now a world pow-fr. and entering into treaties with which will be present during the coming campaign. every other government on earth," says Mr. Taft, "in the position Cof Coming to the Front. promising that subjects of other

countries shall be properly treated. and then of-having no means of carry ing out this promise, or of punishing hose who violate it, The United States is insistent that

its citizens shall be treated with due consideration in all parts of the world. It would have little respect for another republic or monarchy that would enter into treaty obligations to give such freatment, and then be unable to govern its affairs relating to American citizens in some particular state or province. The United States must in some way empower the president to enforce treaty obligations in every state in the union. And when this subject is placed before congress if should have the support of every repnation, and the nation, only, is condid not carry in his two presidential over, is ut? Well, if you want them

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Democrats. It is not to be forgotten that

each of the Bryan propositions, how-

ever chimerical it may be in the inde-

The close approach of a protective

tariff system for Great Britain has

brought a new condition to the notice

of the public over there, and it may

have a positive effect on the United

States. An English trado paper re

ports that a company manufacturing

a popular safety razor in the United

States is planning to establish a fac

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The protective politicians are coming

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efforts. This year there, is a difference eggs turned over and are too lazy to do it yourself, you got outer here, see! What do you think I'm here for, anyway?"

> "The Indian" turned 'em.-The Bohemian.

Think Highly of Korean Chief. Yi Kang Nyan, the accredited chief f the insurgents, is the same man who was the head of the volunteers in the year of Ul MJ, when the empress was murdered, and who, after quicting down, came to the front again at the conclusion of the last Japan-Korea agreement and urged his countrymen to rise and defend their country.

He has since met the Japanese in many engagements, and in one of them was severely wounded. Owing to his remarkable daring and courage recruits are flocking to his side in large number. It is said that he is a rigid disciplinarian and that only a short time ago he had his son in law shot for a breach of discipline.

All villages and towns are guite safe as far as his own particular force is concerned, while even the Japanese speak highly of him for his courage, honesty and humanity.-Korea Daily News.

The Cook to the Rescue. The cook overfleard the author tell-

ng his wife that he wanted to write a great poem, but that the spirit didn't "move" him. "I have to be greatly moved to that kind of thing," he said. After breakfast the cook said to him:

"I hearn you say you wanted for he moved. Now, of dar's any movia' ter be did, I wish you please, suh, give my ol' man de job. He got a good hoss an' wagon an' he only charges moderate."

resentative of every state. The na tion is bigger than the state. And the sidered in international relations,--Kansas City Star.

CHARLEVOIX COUNTY HERALD G. A. Lisk, Publisher ONE DOLLAR PER YEAR

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Caucus Held Saturday.

The South Arm Township Republican Primary Cancus, brought out some 430 votes and resulted in the renomination of Supervisor J. H. Graff and the nomination of Geo. W. Haynor as Highway Com'r. Below was the vote; Supervisor.

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April Burr McIntosh.

This Anniversary Number of "the most beautiful magazine in the world" has for its cover a very fine portrait of Miss Maude Adams in the costume of her new play "The Jesters." It, is very difficult to persuade Miss Adams to sit for her portrait, hence, the admirers of this popular actress will be glad of the opportunity to obtain this portrait. Among other popular stage people whose portraits are shown in this issue are Alla Nazimova. Lotta Faust, Chauncey Olcott, Oiga Nethersole, Christie McDonald, Katherine Gray. In the Department of Painting are a number of reproductions of portraits by the celebrated artist George Burroughs Torrey. These are reproduced in an exquisite art tone ink. An interesting article on "Peru Old and Few" is beautifully illustrat ed with many unusual photographs.

Altogether this issue is equal to those that have preceded it and well worth the attention of lovers of fine pictures. Burr-Publishing Company. New York:

CHADDOCK DISTRICT.

April "March-ing" right along. Master Clare W. Kimes of East Jordan was the guest of John H. Chew. wo days this week.

Misses Hattie and Mary Gunsolus are enjoying a week a vacation from their school work. Miss Hattie Graff visited our school

one day this week. Thos. Trimble is visiting relatives

in Marion and Norwood townships this week

The ladies of the Grange met with Mrs. S. A. Cliff Wednesday afternoon. Sam'l Carson of East Jordan was visiting friends here this week.

Mrs Will Webster visited her mother Mrs. McCalmon, one day this week. Grange Incial Fr

A Prescription Basket Ball Banquet.

The Basket Ball team of '08 endee their most successful season by a grand Banquet held In the Central School Building, Wednesday evening, April 1st.

The members of the team present were: Phylija Hurlbert, Bess Light, Bertha Shier, Ida Prize, Fay Nichols. Marion and Francis Malpass, Erma Hurbert, Hazel Cummings aul Isabelle Lamport. The honored guests were Flora Porter, Enga Berg and Margaret McKay; and last but not least our beloved coach, Miss Margaret Brady.

The evening was spent in singing and playing games; the rendering of that famous old ballad entitled "The liron-ox Tablets) and are put up in Animal Fair?' by the girls' quartette, consisting of Francis Malpass, Bertha Shier, Margaret McKay and Ida Price. being the special attraction.

A four-course dinner was then serv, ed, to which all did justice. The following toasts were given: FOur Success," by Phyllis Hurlbert

"The First Team," by Miss Brady "Our Coach," by Bertha Shier; "Our Guests." by Francis Malpass "Basket Ball," by Hazel Cummings; "The Second Team." by Fay Nich

"Farewell." by Bess Light.

The remainder of the evening was spent by roasting marsh mallows, and, as the clock struck. "23" our merry band dispersed all declaring that they had spent a very enjoyable evening -Contributéd

Afreid of Himself. Joseph Jefferson, the actor, once told this story to a friend:

'I was coming down in the elevator of the Stock Exchange building, and at one of the intermediate floors a man whose face I knew as well as I know yours got In. He greeted me very warmly at once. said it was a number of years since we had met and was very gracious and friendly, but I couldn't place him for the life of me. I asked him a a sort of a feeler how he happened to be in New York, and he answered; with a touch of surprise, that he had lived there for several years. Finally I told him in an apologetic way that I couldn't recall his name. He looked at me for a moment and then he said very quietly that his name was U. S Grant.

"What did you do, Joe?" his friend asked. "Do?" he replied, with a character-

istic smile. "Why. I got out at the next floor for fear I'd ask him if he had ever been in the war!"

Was Thin Indeed.

A fine, robust soldier after serving his country faithfully for some time became greatly reduced in weight owing to exposure and scanty rations unth he was so weak he could hardly stand. Consequently he got leave of absence to go home and recuperate. He arrived at his home station look-ing very bad. Just as he stepped off the boat one of his old friends rushed up to him and said, "Well, well, Pat. I am glad to see you're back from the

"Begorra, I knew I was getting thin. but I nivver thought you could see that much," replied Pat. - Ladies' Home Journal.

Competition With the Almighty. For Constipation

Eminent medical authorities agrée that ninety per dent of their, patients suffer from ailments due to clogged owels (Constipation).

The bowels become clogged with mpurities and body poisons, causing billousness, colds, stoniach trouble headache, rheumatism, deranged liver and kidneys, etc.

A Tonic Laxative is prescribed in nearly every case, Those who need a laxative may use this prescription with assurance that no harmful results will follow its use. It has been given to the Public in tablet form and is known as Iron-ox (Laxative aluminum pocket cases.

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Customers. F. B. Gannett & Co:

Beven Hens Cannot Lay One Egg. Daniel Webster when he was secretary of stare was one day reading at a cabinet meeting a draft of a message he had written for the president to transmit=to congress. He was constantly interrupted by one of the members with suggestions until, losing patience, he turned to him and said: "Sir, you might as well expect seven

construct one message." She Was the Girl. f I married again I should choose girl who is as good as she is beautiful.

When the first tracks of the Illinois Central railroad were being laid in southern Illinois the superintendent of construction went one day for a drink of water to a well bestde the cabin of an old Kentucky darky, who had found freedom and philosophy on the north side of the Ohlo river. The old man was smoking his corncob pipe in the shade of his sycamore tree. Well. Uncle Sambo," said the rallroad builder as he hung up the gourd

on the well sweep again, "don't you do any work at all?" "Me? Yass, sahr. I work six months every winter on a flatboat on dat river

"Well, I suppose when we get the railroad through you will mant to come in with us and get a job on a flat car." "No, sahr! Ain't nevah goin' to be nough work on your railroad to keep no man busy six months in the yah Can't yo' see dat river yonder, flowin', flowin'? Lord he made dat river to float things down on, and der ain't no use buildin' a railroad to enter into competition with de Almighty."

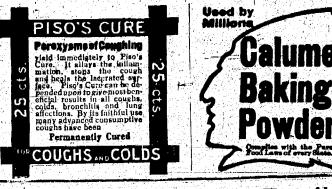
To Consumptives The undersigned having been re est possible prices. stored to health by simple means, after, suffering for several years, with a severe lung affection, and that dread disease Consumption, is anxious to GEORGE H. SPENCER. make known to his fellow sufferers the means of cure. To those who desire it, he will cheerfully send (free of

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charge) a copy of the prescription used, which they will find a cure for CONSUMPTION, ASTHMA. CATABRH, BRONCHITIS and all throat and lung MALADIES. He hopes all sufferers hens to lay one egg as seven men to will try his Remedy, as it is invaluable. Those desiring the prescription which will cost them nothing, and

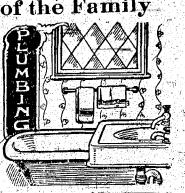
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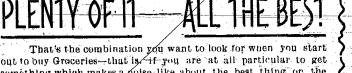
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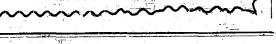
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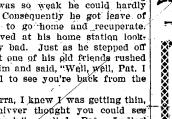
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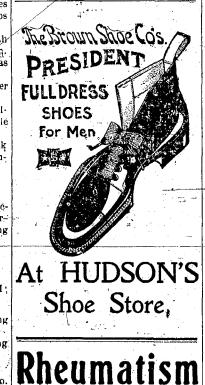
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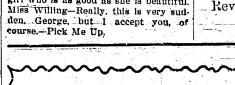
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flay evening- he ird-an enjoyable and profitable time.

Master John H. Chew is on the sick list, the first time he has been detain from school in three years.

List of Advertised Letters.

Following is a list of the lefters remaining uncalled for in the East Jordan postoffice for the week ending Mar. 30th, 1908:

Burr, Mrs. R. M. Handy, Miss Martha Howard, Mrs. Frank FRANK A. KENVON, P.M.

Old papers sold at this office. t has set the whole world a-thinking Upon it all Doctors, as one, agree: The tonic all your friends are taking

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"Health Coffee" is really the closest Coffee Imitation ever yet produced. This clever Coflee Substitute was recently produced by Dr. Shoop of Racine, Wis. Not a grain of real Coffee in it either. Dr. Shoop's Health Coffee is made from pure toasted grains, with malt nuts, etc. Really it would fool an expert-who might drink it for Coffee. No 20 or 30 minutes tedious boiling. "Made lo a minute" says the ductors Sold by G. L. Sherman & Son.



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lepionable disease. Germany-with-a Claemist in the City of istadt—I found the last fagredient with h Dr. Bhoop's Rhoumatic Remedy was made freeted, dependable prescription: Without and pass away under the act freely as does super when a And then, when dissolved, th d then, when dissurver, show both the cause of curatism W sone Korever. There is now ad in cod-mo actual excuse to suffer longer with the both the sell, and in confidence rocommend



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----Briefs of the Week

Trout season opens April 15th. W. R.U. Maple Sugar Social next Saturday, the 11th. Presbyterian Pipe Organ Recital

Dext Thursday evening.

_ Just a year ago yesterday ______taviga-tion opened at East Jordan._____ A freshet destroyed a \$250,090 power

dam at Plainwell last Saturday.

The Seniors of the High School served supper in the Monroe building last evening.

Turn out to the Town Meeting next Monday. Matters of importance to every tax-payer are to be discussed.

The State Bank of East Jordan is this week installing a new burglaralarm system. Full_ particulars will be published next week.

Mr. Richard K. Biggs, pipe-organist of the First Congregational Church. of Ann Arbor, has been secured for the Recital to be given at the Presbyterian church next Thursday evening.

The Annual W. R. C. Maple Sugar Social will, be held next Saturday, April 11th at their hall, commencing at 5 p. m. Bill 15c. This is a popular annual event and you can't afford to Brown and daughter Miss Blanche miss it.

Ray I. Clink returned home Saturday from "Upsilanti having secured. his teachers' life certificate at the State Normal there. His health is not the best and he will leave shortly for Alberquerque, N.M.

reters of Wilson township, were united in marriage at the home of the bride Tuesday afternoon. Justice F. E. Boosinger performed the ceremony. An announcement party was given with the home

at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clark Haire last evening by Mesdames Mac-Farigne and Haire to a number of friends. The affair was in honor of the approaching nuptials of Benjamin ₩ Severance and Miss Jennie MacFarlane.

Our Board of of Trade are in receipt of an inquiry relative to location of a canning factory here from one of the largest pea-packing concerns in the world and who pay out each year over \$70,000.060 for labor They want a proposition on 3,000 acres of Vegetables. A meeting has been arranged for next Saturday, the 11th, and the writer invited to be present.

A serious break occurred in the water main on the Terrace last Monday afternoon; causing considerable to be shut off for several hours. The cont of repairing same is feared will b' considerable. For some time past race each spring has been a source of section of our Village and this will over \$80.00. probably be the proverbial straw that broke the camel's back and the difficulty he remedied. In the washout

residences.

Pipe Organ Recital next Thursday. Rajah Silks in colors at B. C. Hubbard & Cu.

Miss Flora Haire is home from Boston for a brief yisit.

Miss Edith Labadie is a Grand Rapids visitor, guest of friends.

The interior of the Malpuss Hard, ware is being repainted this week. Little Helen Hilliard is at Deward

this week guest of M. E. Drescher's Highest market price paid for BRANS of all kinds at Supernaw's

Warehouse: New Foremost Clothing is the best ever from Manufacturer to Wearer .-

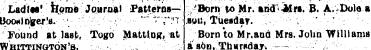
Boosinger's. W. A. Stroebe) returned Wednesday evening from Beaverton and has re-

sumed his duties in the store.

takes up a course of study in business,

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Wilhelm are antertaining this week Mr. and Mrs. Luke Senecal, and childred Zizian and Warren, of the Soo. Also Mrs. Booker from the same place.

The P. L. A. S. are preparing for an Organ Recital to be held at the church Thursday evening, April 9th, instead of the 10th as previously stated. Let everyone come and enjoy the music and singing.



WHITTINGTON'S. A large variety of cookies and bread Born to Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Quin a on hand .--- E. A. LEWIS.

son, Thursday last, Mrs. Hirsm Ensign is suffering from Born to Mr.and Mrs. Richard Byers a daughter, Thursday last.

Stroebel Bros.

a severe case of appendicitis. Miss Myrtle Severance is home from

the M. A. C. for a week's vacation. You can get Fresh Sausage made every day, at Sherman's, only loc per

pound. Mesdames M. Typer and Geo. Hull were Central Lake visitors fore part of the week. Oscar Walstad and wife are here

from North Carolina, guest of the former's parents. Miss Lydia Cook resumed her duties

as saleslady in one of the dry-goods stores.at Boyne this week.

Miss Genevieve Senecal opens hel store in the Wilhelm Block to the ladies next Monday. See adv.

Wm, Nice and family, who have been residents of Ishpeming the past Miss Eva Lewis left fore part of the couple of years, have returned to East week for Valparaiso, Ind., where she Jordan and will again occupy their residence ou North Main Street.

great \$1.50 Shirt for \$1,00 at Boosing-Vernon Payton is here guest of friends. He recently completed his Take your BEANS to Supernam's course at Big Bapids and on Wednes-Warehouse and get the highest marday was notified that he had passed ket price. the pharmacist-examination satisfac-You will need some of those Madras

torily. Usual services at the Presbyterian

church morning and evening as usual. Evening services for the next six months will be one-half hour earlier-C. E. at 6:30 and church services at 7:30

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If you love music, be sure to attend the pipe organ recital at the Presbyterian church next Thursday evening.

money refunded. J. HANSON Co.

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R. F. D. Mail Boxes for sale at

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Gusto Toy Breakfast food, 4 pack-

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Korn Kinks and Milk Rice. 3 pack-

We are looking for cash trade, and We sell at cash prices. —Sherman & Son.

Try our Teas and Coffee. Tea 25c

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guaranteed to give satisfaction or

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-E. A. LEWIS.

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ages for 25c at J. HANSON CO's.

Work on the new foundation for the Jepson Warehouse was begun Monday. John Monroe was there with his pile driver.

Mrs. Herman Dewitts entertained In honor of Mrs. Ollie-Olds, Friday afternoon. The lady leaves next week [for Munising. Mrs. Peter Hipp, who has been ser-

lously ill, is recovering. Miss Agnes O'Neill, a sister, is here from Essex caring for her. BUILDING LOTS FOR SALE-I have

several choice building lots for sale on the West Side. Easy Terms. For particulars enquire of WM. HARRING-

Services at the Methodist church on Sunday at 10:30 a.m. and 7:30 p. m. Subjects for discussion: morning, 'The Sovereignty of God," evening: 'Nabal the Fool." Miss Ella Barnett will lead the Epworth League meeting Sunday even-

ing at 6:30 o'clock. Subject: God providing for His Birds; His Lillies and His Children.

COMING-A representative of the celebrated Bishof Sterne & Stein Mfg, Co. with a complete line of ladies' sults and jackets. Do not fail to see can make 400 per cent profit or \$36 00 them at Br O. Hubbard & Co. Exact per week. Catalogue and Samples dates published later."

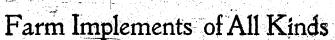
The partnership existing between N. Muma and John McCrimmon has wife left Wednesday for Port Burwell, Ont., where the former resumes a position there which he formerly filled.

Warren Elliott was shot and killed at Mancelona. Wennesday night. He into the house of Mr. and Mrs, Green, while the latter and her sister were



These are compelling prices-you should make your selection early. And back of your purchase stands the unfailing guarantee of style, quality and fit.

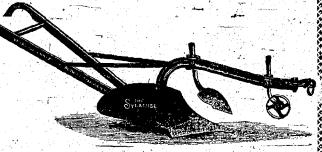
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16-Spring-Toothed Harrows with oak frame: special price for early buyers \$7.50.

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Legion Elect Officers,

The following list are the officers of the East Jordan National Protective Legion No. 124, elected at a meeting held March 27th. W. P. Pres.--H. J. Carpenter. W. Pres.-Elva Barrie. Vice Pres -Anna Barnett. Secretary-Lillian Brabant. Treasurer-Anna Goodman. Chaplain-Eunice Bowen, Conductor-Mae Miles. Guará-Agnes Raino. Sentry-Ometa Ainslie. Organist-Eliza Lalonde. Trustees-Wm. Boswell, Anna Goodman, Grace Gregory. D. M.-Eva Kenny,

Possess marvelous curative powers. removes all, disorders, makes health, alone. Mrs. Green ordered him away levoix, Wednesday, April 8th, and for strength and flesh. After taking the transacting of such other business Rollister's Rocky Mountain Tea you'll

Carl Stroebol Fred Smith Geo. G. Glenn, Cashter,

see the latest in flats and also look over the new line of Shirt Waists. The Methodist and Presbyterian

churches have changed the hour of 7:30 o'clock standard time. The time the busifiess. Mr. McCrimmon and for beginning of young peoples' meetings will also be advanced a half hour.

The supper served at the residence of Mr. Jacob Rogers by the stewards of the Methodist church on Wednesday evening was a very pleasant and profitable affair in spite of the snow and rain.

The new pipe organ for the Presbyterian church was installed this week. and when he again attempted to force

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You can do the same. Open a checking account with us; pay your bills by check; file the checks for in 11 reference: Checks are the best kind of receipts.

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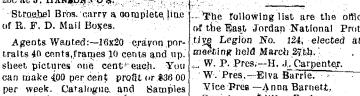
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A jolly masquerade dance was given Miss A. M. Kneale announces that the sand washing down from the Ter- at the Finkton Equity Hall last Fri- her Spring showing of Spring Millio, day evening by Michigan Rose Local ery will take place next Wednesday trouble to property owners in that No.3 M.L. S. of E. The ladies raised, and Thursday, April 8-9. Call and

The East Jordan Cemetery Improve-

ment Association will meet at the home of Mrs. Chas. Brabant, Thu s-Monday, sand was carried across Main day, April 9th. Anyone interested in their evening worship from 7:00 to been dissolved, Mr. Mumil continuing St. and washed up against one of the this work is requested to be present. Secretary.

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per week. Catalogue and Samples free_ Frank W, William's Company, 1208 W. Taylor St., Chicago, Ill.

Repub. Twp. Caucus.

Notice is hereby given that there will be a Republicau Township Caucus at the Town Hall, East Jordan, Monday Evening, April 6th, at 8:00° was attempting to force an entrance o'clock, for the purpose of electing twelve delegates to the Republican County Convention to be held at Char-

Three cans of good Sugar Corn for

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of R. F. D. Mail Boxes.

Miss Senevieve Senecal Of Sault Sto. Mario

Who has been in the Village for some time, will open her new Bargain Emporium, in the new Wilhelm Building on North Main-st.

Monday, April Sixth.

This will be the event of the season for our lady shoppers, giving them an opportunity to secure the latest styles in Ladies' Ready-Made Clothing and the newest-fad articles so dear to the shoppers' heart. Miss Senecal starts in with a bran new stock direct from the fashion houses of Detroit and New York. and, as her stock was all secured since the late financial flurry had reduced prices, she will be able to show bargains never before seen in East Jordan.

A Surprise will swait Sach Lady Disitor on Opening Day-Next Monday.

····· _____ here for the evening.

Mesdames James Howey, Frank rectors.

Ernest E., son of Mr. and Mrs.John ents, Wednesday, after a short illness ducting same.

At the. Chaddock District School, Miss Lou A. Rive teacher, the following were neither absent nor tardy for the past six months: Albert Carson, ing drew a crowded house, the chapel John Chew, Carl Heller, Agnes Vogel. as well as the auditorium, being filled. Lyle Sweet was absent one day in six The choir, under the leadership of months, Gale Sweet two days and Fred Vogel four days, Mary Zoulek was absent one day in four months.

Do not forget the party, enrollment today, Saturday, April 4, before the regular registration boards. Every. one who wishes to vote at the primary election next September must be enrolled in the party enrollment register. Those who were enrolled two years ago do not need to apply now, but all who have not done so should apply to the proper officers in their voting precinct.

A recital will be given next Thursday evening, the organist of the First Con-gregational church of Ann Areor being eated nated.

The Charlevoix County Land Com-Kidder and James Thompson left pany is the name of a new company Thursday morning for Reed City to recently formed by some of the officials attend the State Meeting of the Mich- of the West Michigan Sugar Company, igan Ladies. Society of Equity. Mrs. of Charlevolx, to induce settlers to lo-Howev is president of the organiza- cate on the vacant lands and deserted tion and Mrs. Kidder is one of the di. farms in that county. This company will sell lands, furnish tenants to

those wishing to rent their farms, or Williams died at the home of his par- men with families to occupy tenant

houses and work farms. Although, of pneumonia. Deceased was born the company has been organized but a Sept, 22, 1890. Funeral services were short time, already they have over held Friday afternoon from the Meth. sixty applications on file for lands. odist church, Rev. A. D. Grigsby con- This is a move which means much for the agricultural development of the

county .--- Michigan Investor.

The union temperance meeting at the Methodist cliurch on Sunday even Miss Babcock, furnished excellent music, and in addition to the anthems a solo, "How Sweet the Name of Jesus Sounds," was sung by Miss Susan Walsh, and also "Abide With Me" by B. A. Dole. The congregation always expects good work of these soloists and is never disappointed. The address of Rev. A.D. Grigsby put him

in line with the forward movement in the temperance reformation, and his urgent appeal that something of a local nature be done to relieve East Jordan from the curse of the saloon

met with hearty sympathy.

as may properly come before the realize the wonderful good it does, 35 cents, Tea or Tablets. F. B. Ganmeeting. J. H. MILFORD, Ch'm Twp, Com, nett & Co.

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PERUNA EDITORIAL NO. 2.

Dr. Hartman has claimed for many years that Peruna is an EXCELLENT CATARRH REMEDY. Some of the doctor's critics have disputed the doctor's claim as to the efficacy of Peruna.

Since the ingredients of Peruna are no longer a secret, what do the medi eal authorities say concerning the remedies of which Peruna is composed?

Take, for instance, the ingredient HYDRASTIS CANADENSIS, OR GOLDEN SEAL. The United States Dispensatory says of this herbal remedy, that it is largely employed in the treatment of depraved mucous membranes, chronic rhinitis (nasal catarrh), atonic dyspepsia (catarrh of the stomach), chronic intestinal catarrh, catarrhal jaundice (catarrh of the liver), and in diseased mucous membranes of the pelvic organs. It is also recommended for the treatment of various forms of diseases peculiar to women.

Another ingredient of Peruna, CORYDALIS FORMOSA, is classed in the United States Dispensatory as a tonic.

CEDRON SEEDS is another ingredient of Peruna, an excellent drug that has been very largely overlooked by the medical profession for the past fifty years. THE SKEDS ARE TO BE FOUND IN VERY FEW DRUG STORES. The United States Dispensatory says of the action of cedron that it is used as a bitter tonic and in the treatment of dysentery, and in intermittent diseases as a SUBSTITUTE FOR QUININE.

OIL OF COPAIBA, another ingredient of Peruna, is classed by the United States Dispensatory as a mild stimulant and diuretic. It acts on the stomach and intestinal tract. It acts as a stimulant on the genito-urinary membranes,

Our Peruna Tablet Is Peruna With Fluid Removed.

Useful in chronic cystitis, chronic dysentery and diarrhes, and some chronic diseases of the liver and kidneys. These opinions as to the ingredients of Peruna are held by all writers on the subject, including Bartholow and Scudder.

OF HYDRASTIS, BARTHOLOW SAYS it is applicable to stomatitis-(catarrh of the mucous surfaces of the mouth), follicular pharyngitis (catarrh

of the pharynx), chronic coryza-(catarrh of the head). This writer classes hydrastis as a stomachic topic, useful in atonic dyspepsia (chronic gastric catarrh), catarrh of the ducdenum, catarrh of the gall duct, catarrh of the intestines, catarrh of the kidneys (chronic Bright's disease), catarrh of the bladder, and catarrh of other pelvic organs.

BARTHOLOW REGARDS COPAIBA as an excellent remedy for chronic catarrh of the bladder, chronic bronchitis (catarrh of the bronchial tubes).

BARTHOLOW STATES THAT CUBEB, an ingredient of Peruna, promotes the appetite and digestion, increases the circulation of the blood. Useful in chronic nasal catarrh, follicular pharyngitis (catarrh of the pharynx), increasing the tonicity of the mucous membranes of the throat. It also relieves hoarseness. Useful in atonic dyspepsia (catarrh of the stomach), and in chronic catarrh of the colon and rectum, catarrh of the bladder, prostatorrhea, and chronic bronchial affections.

MILLSPAUGH, MEDICINAL PLANTS, one of the most authoritative works on medicinal herbs in the English language, in commenting upon COLLINSONIA CANADENSIS, says that it acts on the pneumogastric and vaso motor nerves. It increases the secretions of the mucous membranes in general. In the mountains of Virginia, Kentucky, Tennetsee and Carolina, collinsonia canadensis is considered a panacea for many disorders, including headache, colic, cramp, dropsy and indigestion. DR. SCUDDER regards it highly as a remedy in chronic diseases of the lungs, heart disease and asthma.

These citations ought to be sufficient to show to any candid mind that Peruns is a catarrh remedy. Surely, such herbal remedies, that command the enthusiastic confidence of the highest authorities obtainable, brought together in proper combination, ought to make a catarrh remedy of the highest efficacy.

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THE HAND THAT LEVELS By NELLIE CRAVEY GILLMORE

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absently, after a pause.

The woman paused coming down | subjection, had leaped up in him fiercer the steps, and the man paused going than ever before. "Is Dudley here now?"" he asked

up, with startled, locked eyes. Elisabeth!"

"Julian!"

"Not this morning; I expect him on The words broke from their lips the afternoon train from Cincinnati." after a tense pause that seemed to There was a long silence between them. The man' was the first to break it. "I cannot bear the thought compass an eternity, but was in realty. only a minute. And then, to avoid conspicuousnes of meeting him again, face to face,' both moved by tacit consent down-the he said, "so the only thing left for me is to get out myself, before he

comes,

lips,

three remaining steps, and on across the wide lawn that stretched like a carnet of green velvet to the edge of the lake below.

"I thought that you-were dead," said the woman after a second's struggle for self-possession.

"And I knew that you were worse than that-to me," replied the man. And his voice was curiously harsh and bitter.

"And that is why-?" She paused, as though expecting him to divine the rest of her sentence.

"Well?" He spoke quickly, without lifting his eyes.

"Why you caused it to be believed. hat you were killed in-'

"I was totally unresponsible for the report. The man's name was Wainvright, like mine, and they mixed his initials in the fool newspapers, that is all. You sailed, I recollect, the very next day, on the Campania." final. Elisabeth Dubley drew in her breath as though it hurt her. She had grown deathly pale. "Yes;" she said in an

undertone, "we-were in Europe four ears-until just last week." The pronoun struck across "We!" Julian Wainwright's heart like a

physical blow. He had heard much of the man, Calvin Dudley, and the per ilous pace he had been going. And he breath, as he made her take his arm

had dared to hope---"How is he, your husband?" he interrupted his thoughts to ask in a cold, perfunctory tone.

"The same." There was not a flicker of the eye lash as the woman spoke. But in contrast to her recent pallor, the blood was now beating hot in her cheeks and her usually soft gray eyes had turned almost black. "Julian," she began, after a slightly

constrained silence, "I have something to say to you. It is something I have wanted to say, ever since-ever since---

"I understand," he interposed gently, for the woman's distress was obvious.

"I was wrong, that is all. I discovered it before I had been married a month. It was you I should have taken, not him. But I am afraid he bewitched, hypnotized me. We had been lifelong chums; he argued me into believing that my feeling for you was merely friendly. I can't alto

gether explain everything, but-but l think you can understand. You always could understand. Believe me this confession I am making now is purely impersonal-a desperate opportunity to clear my conscience of the burden that has been oppressing it for

years. You-"Does he mistreat you?". The inter ruption came abruptly, half, savagely wholly unexpectedly.

It was some seconds before the woman answered. Then, "No," she said, wearily, "he merely-ignores

me. "Which is worse." .The angry crim son poured over Wainwright's face "Do you still go about with him?"~ "Yes. It is the only thing I can do.

was enacted. Although he pays no particle of atten-

HOW TO KNOW PURE PAINT. A Way in Which it May Be Identified Before Using.

After a building has been painted long enough for a weather test, it is easy to tell if the paint used was made of pure White Lead or not. But such belated knowledge comes like locking the barn after the colt is stolen. What one wants is a test that will tell the quality of the paint before it and the labor of putting it on are paid for.

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Good Eye, Cuchuillin!

Who can set bounds to the soaring imagination of the Celt2-An enthusiastic New Yorker recently watching a game of hurling-which resembles lacrosse-between stalwart teams, was moved to ask President Conway of the Irish Athletic association how far a good man could drive the ball.

"Well, I'll tell you," responded Mr. Conway, with a twinkle in his eye that contradicted his serious speech. ."In the good old days when Cuchuillin was champion of Ireland, the king and all the nobility were assembled at the great games of Tailtin. Cuchuillin. struck up a hurley ball into the sky. and then walked off to his pavilion and took a drink of notheen, and strolled back to the spot in good time to catch. the ball on his hurley."-Harper's Weekly.

A New Woman's Marriage.

Mrs. Elinor Glyn, the English novelist, who attempts, in her little books, to shock in the French manner, de rided the "new woman" at a dinner in New York.

"These new women, with their clubs and their fierce chins," she said, "make me think of a conversation 1 heard once at a dance.

'So your sister, the senior wrangler,' one girl said to another, 'is very happily married. I hear?'

'Indeed she is,' the other girl answered. 'She is most happily married. Her husband daren't open his mouth in her presence."

Result of Business, Growth.

Recently a livery firm in a southern town built a ond story frame addition to its stable for the accommodation of wagons, etc. Jerry, the night watchman, whose long service has convinced him that he is part proprietor of the concern was overheard explaining the matter to a couple of inmates in this wise:

"Yes, our business done concreased so dat we's been obliged to build dis hyar substantial in de reah!"

Out to Be Some Special Place. On the way across the Styx a dis

pute as to precedence arose. "I used to put big iron into life preservers," declared one shade. "I made rotten fire hose," said the PRACTICAL QUESTIONS FOR

POULTRY RAISERS

POULTRY BAISERS SOFT SHELLED EGGS Question .--- What can be done to pre-vent soft shelled eggs ?''-J. H. C. Mc. Repty.--Soft shelled eggs are usually caused by wrong care or improper feed. Freed the hens plenty of clover and green bone and to the dverning ration add a small quantity of Pratts Poultry Regulator. This ration will supply material for growth, as well as eggs, and you may be sure of a fairly good output. Guestion .---'' I intend to go into chickses ratising and would ask if you would add vise me to start with pure blooded stock or would commonstock do?''-H.Y. Ala. Reply:-By all means avoid the com-men "scrub" stock... You will have trouble if you start with common stock. A BOOK ON FOULTRY Question .--'' Where one I output a chean

lives underneath the scales. CARE OF CHICKENS Question:--'Pleaso tell me how to get the best results from my chickens. I have 85 hens of different ages. How should I feed them?''-MARS. R. T. L., S. D. Reply:--Provide a house with warm roosting room about 12 x 20 feet. Arrange so that after they go to roost a thin mus--lin curtain can be dropped down in front to keep out the cold. Feed two parts corn and one part each barley, outs and wheat, to which should be added five tubespean-fuls Pratts Poulity Regulator. Give fresh, clean water regularly, and feed fresh meat twice weekly if possible.

Papa's Pet.

"Fifteen two and a pair makes four," said Subbubs, who was playing crib-bage with Popley. "What have you in your crib?'

"Ah!" replied Popley, absent mind edly, "just the sweetest little ootsums", j tootsums girl in the world."

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Men make houses, but women make homes .--- Danish.

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A wife is either, the making of a man or the unmaking of him.



more than half?sob. "There's no need of it, Julian," she said, lightly. "You'd probably never meet him at all. He isn't the kind of a man-you'd likely be thrown with now. He has his own pursuits, and-" "Nevertheless," he said, roughly, "I shall go. It is not safe for me to stay. There are things which I know that you do not." The words were Anyone could have told that by the buildog lines around Wainwright's

Elisabeth whitened again, quite per-

ceptibly. He must never know, but

the words came almost as a death-

blow. In the month following, they were to start for the South Sea is-

lands, and she should never look upon

his - Wainwright's - face- again?

'Don't," was all she said, and it came

almost inaudibly from between her dry

ly, she forced a little laugh that was

Then recollecting herself quick-

mouth. In a second, he rose precipitately and held_out his hand to his com-panion. "Come," he said,""it is past dinner time, and the hotel people will be talking."

. A swift look of terror passed over the woman's face, and she caught her to ascend the hill. No word was spoken between them as they walked on toward the house, but Wainwright knew, as well as he knew his name. that Elisabeth Dudley's emotion was

caused by dread of something getting to her husband's ears. At the steps, he left her, going at once to his room. They had ex-changed only a casual farewell; but

the bitterness of all ages lay beneath their smiling faces. An hour later Wainwright had

stepped into the hotel hack and was being whirled rapidly on toward the station. He reached there a full 15 minutes before train time, and leav ing his suitcase in the waiting-room, began to pace restlessly up and down the platform. Soon the shrill whistle of a distant engine broke on his ears and he pulled out his watch in sur-

prise. Surely-No; it was the southbound train-the train on which Calvin Dudley was to come! He paused and leaned a little breathlessly against

one of the posts. In spite of his expressed aversion to meeting the man face to face, a sudden, all-conquering desire to look at him again swept over him! the man who had robbed him in the most dastardly way of everything that made life dear-the

wretch who, to-day, was crushing the very life out of the helpless creature that bore his name! A minute, a second, and the long noisy train slid to a standstill. There were half a dozen passengers. Dudley was the last one off. In spite of the years of dissipation that had left their

ravishing, bestial marks upon his face Wainwright recognized him instantly And then, in the flash of an instantbefore the eye could telegraph the shock to the dazed brain-a tragedy

For an indeterminate second after he had gained the platform, the man

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he would be the first one to notice any least little delinquency on my part. He has a deadly temper; 1-to tell you the truth-1 fear him."

They had reached the edge of the water, and Wainwright led the way to a bench a few yards up the beach When they were seated, he turned to her suddenly and said: "In that event, Elisabeth I cannot understand why you do not take advantage of the law to free yourself-"

"You forget," she cut in sharply 'there's my religion." "Which you are permitting to damn your body and soul!" he cried, hotly. "I am only doing my duty," she said in a calm, measured voice. -"Elisabeth!"

She turned at the note of quivering passion in his tone. "Well?".

"Leave him! Look the thing in the face with clear, unbiased eyes. Does a just God in heaven sanction such a union? You need not try to explainto extenuate. I happen to know alleverything-concerning this miserable scorpion to whom you have linked

your innocent youth. Let me help you!' "You," she said, dully, "least of all." "Then you will consider it? Your

brother---But she shook her head quite post-

"It is Fate," she said, "and I tively. must abide the consequences of my act. Perhaps in time, I may win him hack

"Oh, if you want him back-" "Please spare me that," she broke in cannot help seeing what it is I mean?

-By a master effort, Walnwright controlled himself and downed the demon of jealous fury that, after years of fagion Star-

stood looking about him stupidly. His grip fell from his nerveless hand and rolled under the wheels. Too intoxi cated to realize the danger, he stooned and reached after it. The train

started. , Like a man in a trance, Julian Wainwright had been watching the whole thing. But Dudley's insane action shot through him like an electric current. He had been the one onlooker to fully

appreciate the situation. Good God, man!" He sprang to ward him, careless of danger to himself, and with all the strength of his lion muscles attempted to hurl the heavy' form back onto the platform. In the lightning interval that had elapsed while he stood calculating the man's chances, the past, the present, the future-all flew through his brain

in lurid panorama. His death, her re lease: her release, his-their happi ness! Then his mind grew blank, and he saw only a human life in periland in this final test, he had not hest

When the train had passed, a crowd collected quickly. Dudley lay pros-trate on the boards, where by superhuman strength Wainwright had flung him. But a higher power had intervened. The man never fegained con sciousness. There was a serious concussion of the brain. That night he

went to his last account.

-Psychology.

"Do you believe in telepathy?" "I don't know what it means," TH nlied the word worker.

"Do you believe that by thinking wretchedfy, "surely you know-you hard about anything you can impress your ideas on the minds of other peo plo?

"Sure I do; 'if it's the boss of this ward that does the thinking."---Wash-

"Dump 'en both overboard, Charon," yelled Satan. "I don't want 'em." Louisville Courier-Journal.

MUSIC STUDENTS

Should Have Steady Nerves.

The nervous system of the musician is often very sensitive and any habit like coffee drinking may so upset the nerves as to make regular and necessary daily practise next to impossible. "I practise from seven to eight hours a day and study Harmony two hours,' writes a Mich. music student. "Last September I was so nervous I could only practise a few minutes at a time, and mother said I would have to drop my music for a year.

"This was terribly discouraging as I couldn't bear the thought of losing a whole year of study. Becoming convinced that my nervousness caused largely by coffee, and seeing Postum so highly spoken of, I decided I would test it for a while,

"Mother followed the directions carefully and I thought I had never tasted such a delicious drink. We drank Postum every morning instead of coffee, and by November I felt more like myself than for years, and was ready to resume my music.

"I now practise as usual, do my studying and when my day's work is finished I am not any more nervous than when I began. "I cannot too highly recommend

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tated.

CLIMATE IS IDEAL

GREAT WEALTH ACQUIRED IN GROWING GRAIN.

Writing from Saskatoon, Saskatchewan, Canada, W. H. Ellwänger, who was formerly a resident of Green Mountain, Iowa, says: "The climate in summer is ideal for growing grain. Long, clear days of sunshine; no had storms. We never need to guard against cyclones; I never saw a better climate in my life. We made more money during the season of 1906 than money during the season of 1906 than Jake? Why, he's one of them thiev-any previous five years in contral in Hill tribesmen in India. When I lowa-one of the heat districts in the lowa-one of the best districts in the state." But Mr. Ellwanger was a resident of the town, and it might be more interesting to read what a farmer has to say about Western Canada. From hundreds of letters, all filled with words of praise, recounting success in Western Capada there has been one selected. It is as follows:

Paynton, Sask., Canada, Dec. 10th, 1907.

To Whom This May Concern: I moved to this address February 3, 1907, from Montgomery, Iowa, and took a homestead 35 miles north of Paynton.' It was cold when I moved here but it did not stay cold long; it broke up the Sth of February, and was not so cold after that but the spring was late on account of the heavy snow fall, but in spite of the late spring I saw better grain than I ever saw in the states, raised this year. I helped a man finish sowing oats the 4th of July and they made fair oats. - In a good year oats) will go 100 bushels to the acre and wheat 25 to 50; all root crops do well here. I saw turnips weigh 7 and 8 pounds. I raised potatoes this year that measured 111/2 inches one way and 181/2 the other in circumference. This is a fine stock country; hay in abundance, good water, plenty of fuel, free and plenty of building material-the government gives us timber to saw into lunder and the can get it sawed for about \$6.00 per thousand. All small fruit grows wild here, then there are ducks, goese, 'grouse, phéasants, deer, moose, elk and fish in abundance. I was over Turtle Lake vesterday where there is lots of fishing being done this wintish in one pile. I gave 25 cents for 86 pounds of fish. What do you think-of that, Brother Yankee? Tthink this is a fine place both to make money and to live. Fiere was an old man up here visiting his brother-in-law. Now this man owns land close to Des Momes, Iowa, and is in good circumstances, but he took a homestead and says he will be contented if he can only put in the rest of his days in Capada. He would get up in the mornand look out of the door and say: "Well, who wouldn't live in Canada?" Now I have been in 13 different states in the Enited States, and I never saw the chance that there is here for a man that has a little muscle and a fifthe brains. Three, cheers for Cana-(Signed.) da!

W. A. SPICE?

This is the temperature through November. I took it myself so I know it is right, in the shade:

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Bheels Capable of Stealing Sheet from Under Sleeping Man.

The sailor, in response to a gruff command, replaced rather sheepishly t box of cubeb cigarettes that he had clumsily abstracted from the drug

CHAMPIONS OF ALL THIEVES.

gist's showcase; "Jake," he said, " Ithought I'd prof-Tted better from the teachin's of my Bheel brother-in-law. There's no thief like a Bheel."

"Whats' a Bheel?" the druggist asked.

"Don't you know what a Bheel is was in India I married a Bheel girla sailor's got a wife, you know, in every port, Jake, and Ram Dass, my brother-in-law, gave, me some lessons in stealin'. The Bheels is considered to be even slicker thieves than the Chinese.

"Yes, many's the trick Ram Dass showed me. Wunst he showed me how to steal a sheet from under a sleepin man. A slick trick, but one of great utility. For, after all, what good's a sheet to you after you've stolen it?"

"But that can't be done, can it?" said the druggist.

"I seen it done," the sailor declared. "I seen it done under young Iver Spencer-Lee, the sop of a lord. It was like this:

"Ram Dass sneaked in on young vor through the open window, and Beginnin' on the right side of the bed -Ivor was layin' over towards the left-he folded the sheet in very neat, fiat pleats right up to Ivor's back. was peerin' through the window and Ram motioned to me to notice how the sheet was folded now no wider than your hand.

"Then he tickled Ivor on the left side with a feather. He tickled and tickled till the young feller rolled to the right, passed clean over the sheet and began to snore again.

After that, of course, the trick was easy. Ram Dass' gathered up the sheet and slung it out to me. I kept it for a curiesity. I got it vet-at least my Bheei wife has it-in the dcar, old Indian shack-if I ever g back there.

The sailor signed.

"if I ever go back." he said, "but somehow 1 don't seem to hear the temple bells a callin' very loud."

A Musician, Too.

She is not really a member of the truly smart set, but she likes to imigine horself such, and she poses as the encourager of genius-through the lexpedient of spreading a free lunch snare for the musical enthusiasts on Sunday evenings. The landlord was unwilling to renew her lease after October 1, and she and her faithful hubby sought new quarters. After long search they at last found a place where the rent was not too much in excess of the sum they had figured upon, and the accommodations were not too far behind their aspirations, and they came to the matter of the lease. Mindful of his interview with the last landlord hubby drew the agent aside.

"I want to tell you," he began, pompously, "that my wife is a genius-a

musical genius-and that from time. to time we shall have little-er-musicales. I suppose that there will be no objection made to these little affairs?' "Lord love you, no," was the hearty response. "I'm musical myself." "Indeed?" was the gratified was the gratified rejoinder.__ "Yes, sir." declared the agent. "I had the first planda in town."

Most Suicides in Vienna.

Among all the European capitals Vienna has long enjoyed an unenvia-ble preeminence for its number of as a Kempis.

TEN YEARS OF BACKACHE.

of Women Suffer in the Thousands Same Way.

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nent cure. I am very grateful." Sold by all dealers. 50 cents a box Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

IN MANY LINES OF BUSINESS.

Witness Evidently Was a Man of Unusual Qualifications.

S. T. Jocelyn of Wichita was court stenographer for Judge Pancoast of Oklahoma for several years. One time a case was being tried before Judge Pancoast and they were endeavoring to find out through a witness whether there had been any liquor sold. "What is your business?" asked the

lawyer. "My bitsiness?" repeated the witness laconically. "Oh, I have lots of husiness." "Answer the question," said the lawyer. "What is your busi-ness?" "Must I tell all my business?" insisted the witness again. "Answer the question," interposed the judge severely.

responded he, cheerfully, "Well" "I'm deputy sheriff and city marshals for Guiner, janitor of the church and bartender of the El Paso saloon." Kansas City Times.

EVESIGHT WAS IN DANGER

From Terrible Eczema-Baby's Head a Masr of Itching Rash and Sores -Disease Cured by Cuticura.

"Our little girl was two months old when she got a rash on her face and within five days her face and head were all one sore. We used different remedies but it got worse instead of better and we thought she would turn blind and that her cars would fall off. She suffered terribly, and would scratch until the blood came. This went on until she was five months old, then I had her under our family doctor's care, but she continued to grow worse. He said it was eczema. When she was seven months old I started to use the Cuticura Remedies and in two months our baby was a different girl. You could not see a sign of a sore and she was-as fair as a newborn baby. She has not had a sign of the eczema since. Mrs. H. F. Budke, LeSueur, Minn., Apr. 15 and May 2, '07.'

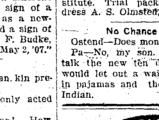
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quick enough. Cassidy-Go . long, man! How.

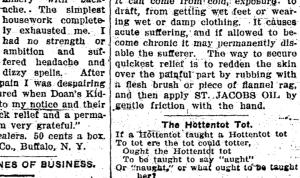
Casey-Stop it before it happens.-

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To refuse to yield to others when reason or a special cause require it is a mark of pride and stiffness .- Thom



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hert Or Or-if to hoot and toot a Hottentot tot Be taught by a Hottentot tooler; Should the tooter get hot if the Hottentot

Hoot and toot at the Holtentot tutor? -Charles S. Putnam, in The Sunday Mag azine.

Something New Under the Sun.

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Where They Would Meet. A news item published in the paint

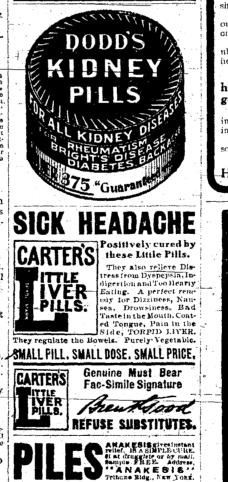
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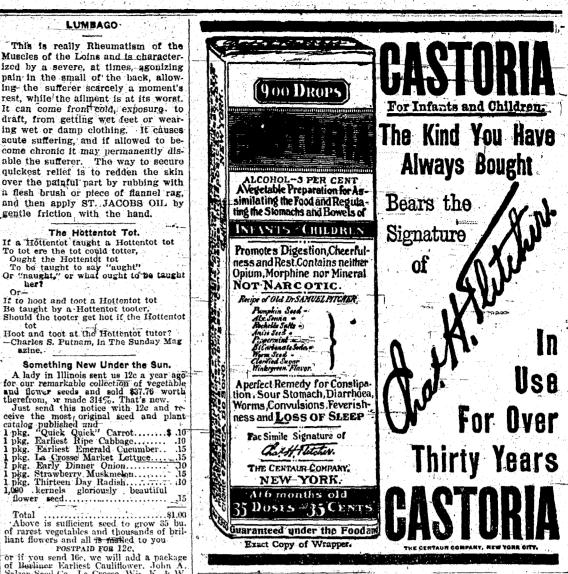
> - TAKE NOTICE. We will meet in the big hell, usually occupied by the plumbers.

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No Chance to Kick

Ostend-Does money talk, pa?" Pa-No, my son. It money could talk the new ten dollar gold pieces would let out a wail about the eagle in pajamas and the Shakespeareau





I Have a RCOFING Proposition to Make to You

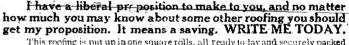
I am Reynolds, the roofing man. I have been in the roofing business for 40 years and they call me the "Pioneer." I have been in no other business.

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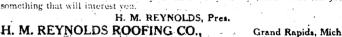
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man whose dwelling was ablaze from ; and 108 women committed suicide, as cellar to garnet mechanically rolled a compared with 315 men and 110 womcigaroot and furned to one of the fire- i en in 1966, a total increas of 39. Bemen.

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"A match?" growled the fireman. and 298 by women. "If you want to light that thing go and touch it to your house!"

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the farniture out of the building, the The official records show that 356 men sides this, there were no fewer than

"Have you got a match?" he panted. 739 attempts at suicide, 441 by men of everybody.

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The preponderance of men over women appears somewhat strikingthree to one-but taking the cases of actual suicides and attempts together, this proportion is reduced to less than two to one. Illness and mental disor. ders were responsible for more than a fourth of the total suicides; unhappy love affairs accounted for 25, noverty for 32 and dissatisfaction with their surroundings for 35.

The highest number of suicides took place in April, 62, and the lowest in May and September, with 31 each.

Too Late, Too Late. Sandy, who is painting his house, goes to the other end of town on a borrowing expedition. He stops at neighbor Wullie's. Knocks. 'is Wullie in?"

"Aye,' replies a woman at the door.

"A wad like-tae see him."

"Ye canna:" "Whit wye no? Is na he weel?" "Oo, he's juist deid, juir bodie."

(Long panse.) "Did he say onything aboot a pot o' green paint afore he dee'd?"-Plarp-'s Weekly.

Just Alike. Towne-Tiresome talker, isn't he? Browne-Yes; reminds me of a roman sharpening a pencil. Towne-Sets your nerves on edge, eh?

Browne-Oh, yes; but I mean it takes him so long to get to the point. -Philadelphia Press

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A man's judgment enables him to do some things almost as well as a woman can do them without any.

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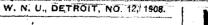
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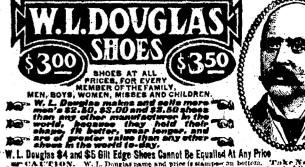
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Ladies' Equity Notes.

Goldenrod Local No. 1 M. L. S. of E. met, with sister Ross and family Wednesday afternoon, April 1st. Owing to the suow and sleet there were only seven members present. The meeting opened with prayer and singing, roll call, discussion on differor any member of the family should ent subjects, readings by Mesdames seriously injure themselves, do you Boss, Thompson and Howey. A short want them to suffer until you go to address from Mr. Howey in which he the druggist for a box or send for the spoke very encouragingly to our local and on topics yery interesting to our doctor? Guard against possible acci-dent. Get a box of Wonderful Society Question box was opened Dream Salve today, or the first time and questions read by our president. Subjects were taken from the Bible

which were interesting to all. Messrs Ross, Howey and Shepard were welcome visitors at the Ladies' wives and husbands, sons and daughters. A fine lunch was served by our host and hostess which was enjoyed

Meeting adjourned to convene with our president, sister Lanway. With a vote of thanks to our hostess we departed to our several homes.

-Patsev

The ladies of the M. L. S of E. wish brough the Herald to thank the business men and all others who assisted us in our printing matter.

There will be an Easter supper at the Jordan River hall on Monday night following Easter Sunday, April 2)th, A program of recitations and singing will be given. All are invited to attend. Come and have a good time. Supper 50 cts per couple or 25 cents each

ECHO SIFTINGS.

John Thomas who has been very low is slowly recovering. Miss Ethel Vance, who has been attending school at Central Lake, is home for vacation. Glad to see you Ethel.

Osker Kidder and wife have moved to East Jordan, occupying rooms in the old Churchill building. A baby by came to brighten their home, soon to lisp the name papa. Mrs. Duncan McMillan is on the sick list. Her daughter, Mrs. Bert Bennett, is staying a short time with

her. Mr. and Mrs. Crowell are back on their farm and we are all pleased to see a light shining from their window. Glad you are home again. Hope you will stay.

There are a number waiting for trout season to open. Among the number to go is Bert Glass to Bellaire. Don't forget grandma, Bert.

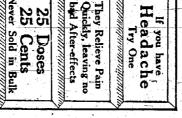
Sap has taken a freeze up waiting or warmer weather. Uncle Jimmy brought in a small batch of syrup Wednesday. Pass it around to the A S of E.

Mrs. James Thompson, who attends the convention at Reed City, will go from there to Howard City to visit her mother who is eighty years old; also her brother and family and aunt Minerva.

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It Worked. A London commercial after "work

ing" Glasgow had some time to walt for his train at St. Enoch station and bethought himself of a little joke. "What is the name of this_station,

my good man?" he asked of a porter, "St. Enoch station, sir." A few minutes later he met the same

porter and said: "What did you call this station, porter?'

"St Enoch's. Dae ve no see the name abune the hotel there?'

Just then the train was-shunted in and the drummer got comfortably seat

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The — Scrap Book

Not the Same.

A young woman who has recently taken charge of a kindergarten enter ed a trolley car and as she took her seat smiled pleasantly at a gentleman sitting opposite. He raised his hat but it was evident that he did not know her.

Realizing her error, she said in tone audible throughout the entire car: "Oh, please excuse me! I mistool

you for the facher of two of my chil dren!"

Lord, let me not be too content With life in trifling service spent. Make-me aspire. When days with petty cares are filled. Let me with fleeting thought be thrifted Of something higher.

Help me to long for mental grace To struggle with the commonplace

"Sir," said the bank president to c clerk whose face showed a three days growth of beard, "you will have to get shaved."

"But, sir," protested the clerk, "I an growing a beard.' "Do what you like at home," snapped the president, "but I'll have you understand that you can't grow a

reluctantly in response to the tourist's polite and half veiled criticism of certain amenities of life as she is lived in the care free and wind swept occident "I didn't s'pose it would suit you, Mr Eastman. You New England people think thar hain't nuthin' west of the Alleghany mountains but sagebrush an' blanket Injuns!"

"Oh, not at all," my dear sir!" depre cated the gentleman from the effets east. "I assure you that I hold the people of the west in the highest respect, and for many of your customs and institutions L entertain the most profound admiration. You are an en terprising, pushing, progressive people If any, criticism could be justly offered it might be that, in the midst of your bustling enterprise, you have not yet had time to acquire some of the finer shades that life in the older common wealths has. For instance, one might say without offering the slightest dis paragement that you as a people are

burcuz we have suthin' better to do than to sleep away our time. We are alwers up an' a-comin', if anybody asks you! And that's what knocks!' "Very true, my dear sir!--But yourah-progressiveness has its drawbacks. It has made you a-pardon me-race of iconoclasts, and"-

thing else." "Beg pardon, but you do not under

permit me; is not"-"By jing? That's 20! I was thinkin' about suthin' else. Iconoclast? Why

OPEN SECRETS.

To overcome the well-grounded and reasonable objections of the more intelligent to the use of secret, medicinal compounds, Dr. R. V. Pierce, of Buffalo, N. Y., some time ago, decided to make a bold de-7 parture from the usual course pursued by the makers of put-up media cines for domestic use, and so published broadcast and openly to the whole world, a full and complete list of the ingredients entering into the composition of his widely celebrated medicines. Thus he has taken the many users of his medicines into his full confidence. Thus too he has absolutely and completely removed his medicines from among secret nostrums of doubtful merits, and made them REMEDIES OF KNOWN COMPOSITION.

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also that some of the most valuable in-gredients contained in Dr. Pierce's Fa-vorite Prescription for weak, nervous, over-worked, "run-down," nervous and ductive organs of women, mental de-pression and irritability, associated with chronic diseases of the reproductive organs of women, constant sensation of debilitated women, were employed, long years ago by the Indians for similar ailments affecting their squaws. In fact, one of the most valuable medicheat in the region of the **kidneys**: menorrhagia, ("flooding") due to a weakened condition of the reproductive system; amenorrhea, arising from or accompanying an abnormal condition of the digestive organs and an anemic inal plants entering into the composi-tion of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Proscripsion was known to the Indians as "Squaw-Weed." Our knowledge of the uses of not a few of our most valuable (thin blood) habit; dragging sensation in the extreme lower part of the ab-domen." native, medicinal plants was gained

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If more or less of the above symptoms



She left the car at the next corner. PETITION OF THE PLODDER.

Help me to long for mental grace To struggle with the commonplace Ldaily-find, May little deeds not bring to fruit A corpo of little thoughts to suit A shriveled mind.

Discipline at Any Sacrifice.

beard during office hours."-Every body's

Alkali Ike and the Yankee. "Eh-yah!" remarked Alkili Ike a triffe

"Huh!" ejaculated the ingenuous "Huh!" ejaculated the ingenuous Isaac. "If wê're lackin' in repose it's

"Nope!" Interposed Ike. "Thar are more Methodists around vere than an :-

stand me. An iconoclast, if you will

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