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Another thing to be considered. A man coming down street with his family, for a very small cost, can provide amusement for an hour or so for all and may be visit two or more shows in the evening and then its time to go home.

It must still further be taken into consideration that by means of these same mows, many people are introduced to places and things that would otherwise never be brought to their attention. We refer particularly to acenes from foreign countries, to strange or familiar industries and to scenes from our own country.

Of course there are immoral picture shows just as anything can be made imment and if Muskegon has those they are indred "the home of the devil," and should be treated just as any other abode of his Satanic maiesty. But to denounce all for the misdeeds of a few does not seem to be fair and just. 'The "picture show' is an institution that has come to stay and the 5-cent theatre must always be reckoned with, but more particulary, the men who conduct them. --Traverse City Record.

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19 9. Present: Hon. John M. Harris, Judge of Pro-

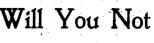
Present: Hon. John M. Harris, Judge of Pro-bate. In the matter of the estate of Helon Strorg, decensed. Jacob E. Sirong having filed in said court his petition, praying that the administration of suid estric, be granuled to himself or to some other suitable person. It is ordered, that the filst day of May A. D. PRATER OF OF CORE AND A CONTROL OF A CONTROL office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing and the suitable of the suitable of the source of the office, be given by publication of a copy of the order, for the suppointed with a pro-there of the office of the suppoint of the suppoint of the office, be suppointed for hearing and the given by publication of a copy of the office, here suppointed we charter of the office of the suppoint of the suppoint of the suppoint out y Horald a new suppoint primod and of the lated of the suppoint of the office. JOHN M. HARTIS, a true conv

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# CHARLEVOIX COUNTY HERALD G. A. LISK, Publisher.

AST JORDAN, - MICHIGAN

Citizen and Christian. A professing Christian and a good oitizen live side by side in a certain suburb and are good friends, says the Home Herald. The one has been praying for the conversion of the other for years and grieving greatly that the Lord should see fit to deny his request. And the good citizen has traveled on, unconcerned by the efforts which are being put, forth in his behalf, but his front walk is shoveled in winter, while the other man's is not. It is just a bit of carelessness on the part of the church member, but, if he only knew it, his carelessness puts a barrier up before the answer to his prayers. His religion would make a stronger appeal to the unchurched man

if his back yard testified to it as loudly as his Sunday coat. He might very well talk a little less about his faith himself and see to it that the stones of his sidewalk should rise in their cleanness and proclaim it to the pass ers-by. If Palestine had been a country of snows and ice, the Bible would have had something to say about the carelessness which allows a brother to slip, as well as the negligence that per mits him to stumble,

The Servian people should either exert some free choice in the selection of a dynasty, or else have a ruling family chosen for them. Nothing can be expected in the way of a prince fit to Karageorgevitch and Obrenovitch. The present heir to the throne, Prince George, would seem to be little better than a maniac of caprice and self will with tendencies running to violence and homicide-a fit plant from that hothouse of revolutionary intrigue and murderous plot, the royal palace at Belgrade. The Servians have shown some restiveness under the prospect of being ruled by this madcap, who is re ported to have surrendered his rights to the throne when charged with the brutal murder of one of his house servants. Whether the surrender will amount to anything remains to be seen; but the peace of southeastern Europe is so largely bound up with the quality of Servia's rulership that another palace revolution resulting in a sane dynasty without the taint of murder in its blood might inaugurate a better era for this striving little nation of two and a half millions.

There is a report that the American woman is going to take up the new tariff, as its effect on furs, feathers and furbelows has suddenly taken it out of the grade of abstract subjects and put it in the class of an intimate subject demanding personal attention. And the "shopping women" are factors to be reckoned with, even if they know little of politics and care less. They know when something interferes with the elasticity of their pin money, and their feminine instinct does the rest. So there is evidently trouble brewing for the tariff legislators, for as trouble makers women have been a success from the start.

An applicant for naturalization napers in a Brooklyn court was questioned by the judge with a view to ascertaining his knowledge of American institu tions. The court did not go very far. The last inquiry was as to whether the applicant understood the trolley car transfer system in the borough, and upon an affirmative answer being given the judge said: "I guess you will do for a citizen." But how about a native and natu alized, who do not comprehend this and other complicated and mystifying and the amusement simply of the vicious and the vulgar, but the great arrangements? Is such failure to be regarded as cause for disfranchise ment?



By HATTIE WILLIAMS.

HY is musical comedy so popular? Listen to the opening strain of the overture and learn the answer Is it gloomy? Is it somber? Does it depress? Does it make you think of the disappointments of the day, in business, at home, in your ambition? No. It sets your blood a-tingling-if you have blood instead of water in your veins; it sets your feet a-dancing; it sets your mind working-it recalls all the pleasant minutes of your life, brings hope for the future-it is, to quote from that most wonderful of philosophers, Peter Pan, "Youth and life and joy."

There are 10,000 reasons why musical comedy is popular, because there are 10,000 ebullient, joyful notes to the melody that runs through the performance; because there are innumerable flashes of light to brighten the gloom of day-by-day existence; because it takes you out of yourself, kills selfishness, kills egotism, kills self-thought.

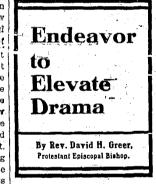
T Every time I make a first appearance in a city in a new musical comedy I wait to read the criticisms that start off with this comment: "There was little of plot," or, "The story was thready," or "Of the narrative there is little,"-but-then comes the tale of how the audience recalled the chief comedian five times, and demanded the song gem over and over again; of how "the eccentric dance in the second act elicited the greatest approbation," and so on, and so on.

What is musical comedy? Entertainment.

What do thousand's of tired men and women go to the theater for? Entertainment!

The curtain rises on a scene of beauty-beautiful girls, in beautiful rule from either of the rival houses of gowns. And the eves, that have all day long pored over bankers' accounts, or depressing letters from home, or notes of regret from social leaders. become rested in the mass of color and motion, of grace and beauty. The music surges upward with beautiful harmonics and chords that strike to your heart, and the cars, worried all day by the shrill call of the telephone. receive with gratitude the restful tones; the comedian talks "nonsense" and you sigh with relief after all the awful "sense" you have been listening to for hours before; the situations are ludicrous-but you are not the fool; there are many jokes-but you are not the butt; the heroine marries the hero, and all the romantic dreams of your youth come true. It isn't a bit like real life-but then, if you are seeking for real life, why not take a ride in the overcrowded subway instead of making a holiday and going to a theater?

It wasn't Shakespeare who said : "A liftle nonsense now and then is relished by the best of men," or something like that, but there's a lot of Mr. Brodus, with these words: "Are philosophy outside of Shakespeare and just as water will find its level, so you in the habit of leaving your name will the PUBLIC (I want to spell in with capitals) find its relief from daily care and toil in that kingdom of laughdom---the musical comedy. So, "Long live musical comedy," say I, and "Long live joy !" What is life without a laugh?



There should also be such a cultivation of purity and refinement of the people grow in moral and intellectual stature, their popular amuse-

and effective instrument by means of which the lofty ideals and heroic

ments will correspondingly grow and become of a better character. The

# PLANK FRAME BARN WITH USE OF PENKNIFE WINS SEATTLE MAN A BRIDE **TRUSS PRINCIPLE APPLIED** CARVED HIS NAME ON WALK, SHE

Plan for Plank Barn.

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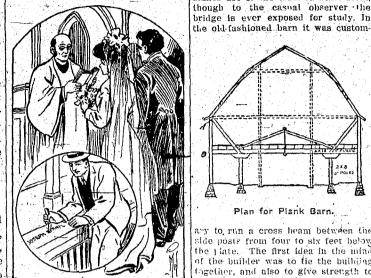
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I the builder was to tie the building

SAW IT, AND SENT HIM A POSTAL CARD.

Trenton, N. J .- Cupid's success in pringing two young people to the al tar was due to a name carved in a pa vilion on the board walk in Cane May and to a penny souvening postal card The principals in this little romance are Miss Anna Clark, whose home is near Lawrenceville, and Joseph Bro dus, a contractor of Seattle, Wash They were wedded here the other day

In 1907 Mr. Brodus visited the Jer sey summer resort. While sitting in a pavilion on the board walk one after noon he carved his name with a pen knife on a beam of the structure. weeks later Miss Clark spent a va cation in Cape May, and while with a



His Name Carved in the Board Walk Resulted in a Wedding.

crowd of girls espied the name, "Jo-seph Brodus, Seattle, Wash," in the pavilion. She scalled the attention of her companions to the name and some one suggested, in jest, that the owner of the name would be surprised if he The idea appealed eceived a postal. to Miss Clark and that night Uncle Sam carried in one of his mail bags

behind you in every place you visit? suppose you want Gape May folks to remember you." Miss Clark not only signed the card, but gave her home address.

The incident had been forgotten by her a month afterwards, but was viv-That there is much evil in connection idly recalled to her memory when she eceived a letter from Mr. Brodus. The with the theater, much that is low, coarse, letter thanked the sender of the pe

base and disgusting, no good man will for calling the writer's attention to his boyishness and explained the circumquestion; but the purpose of every good stances. citizen should be not to try to abolish the Although realizing it was unconven-

theater, which is impossible, inasmuch as it tional, Miss Clark could not resist the temptation to answer the letter, apolois an integral factor in our civilization. gizing for her boldness in addressing a Every good citizen should exercise a disstranger. This missive was unan-swered and the romance was not like criminating, conscientious judgment in patronizing the drama. Everything that others, inasmuch as there was no longdistance love-making before the prindeals with human passions, like music and lipals met. oratory and poetry and art, may be and -Cupid prompted Mr. Brodus to make

another trip east last summer, and he went to the home of Miss Clark, where has been abused, and every abuse of it should be condemned and denounced. be introduced himself. While sur

prised, the girl received him. moral sentiment, such strength and vigor of intellectual culture upon the lived in this region, and through these part of the people, that they will not condescend to anything that is vulgar and cheap in quality, or coarse and unworthy in its intellectual tone. ing in the community in which he lived was extremely good. He remained longer than he intended. The friend-"The social civilization of a people," says the earl of Lytton, "is always was extremely good. and infallibly indicated by the intellectual character of its popular amuseship which sprang up between the two ments, and of such amusements the stage is by far the most important." And if our modern stage be not of a very high character it must be because the culture of our modern society is not of a very high order. As September resulted in the engage ment.

reward for conquering her. The Indian,

before white men came to these shores,

showed untitness to remain in control of

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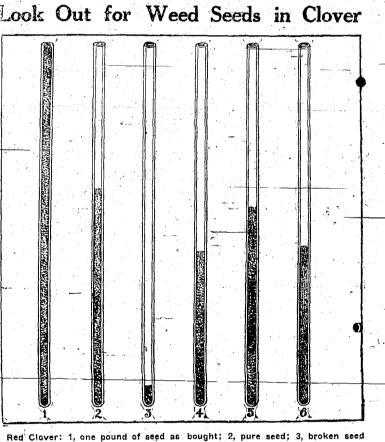
second visit of the Seattle man last

# As Timber Becomes Scarce the Question of Material Is of Vital Importance.

Much has been written in agricul- | vantage of a six foot lever to assist tural papers advocating barn frame in snapping of the side post, at the built of plank. As timber becomes point where it is cut nearly in two by a 3 inch by 12 inch mortice, and scarcer the question of material is of vital importance. There was a time three 11/2 inch draw bore holes. Many of the old barns become "saddle backed" as we used to say and just when the only idea of strength was size, and weight of material. With infor this cause. If the foot of a rafter reased intelligence, we have learned that by the application of mechanical cannot spring out, the peak can never principles; a greater resisting power settle. There are many advantages in the plank beam. There is a saving in bridge building we can see the truss principle applied. In the erection of material and also of space. One great advantage is that the whole naterial can be purchased from any of all large buildings the architect lumber dealer on the shortest notice makes use of the truss in some form, -not so where square timber is rejuiced.

The cut shows a plank barn for an ordinary farm, 36 feet by 60 feet. The same principle may be applied to a building of larger or smaller size. The only timbers in the barn above the büsement are two purline posts, to give strength to the end of building: also two cross beams across the center 8 mch- by 8 inch, opposite the door posts. These may be built of four pieces 2 inches by 8 inches; doorposts are 8 inches by 8 inches, Side posts are in form of studs, 2 inches by 8 inches, six feet apars, Nates, 2 inches by 8 inches, laid apart, and on top of studs. Then a piece is nailed on outside of plate, also 2 inches by 8 inches, also forming the top girt to nail the siding to. Corner posts are 2 inches by 10 inches, nailed together with 6-inch nails, so-the siding will

come down to exclude the wet. The arch or rafter is the special feature in this barn. Each arch is of bgether, and also to give strength to three thicknesses of 2 inch by 10 inch the ond of the building (which was plank. At lower and of arch a 2 inch necessary, so far as the end bent Llock is put between the ends of botwas concerned). There could be seen tom section, then a third plank, 2 however, the same 12 inch x 12 meh inches by 10 inches is fitted in be beams of clear pine running across tween to break the joint and vanishthe inside of the building. This was ing between the other two, when its all very well when clear pine was of also is matched against the end of its no more value than any other. The mate, This may be covered either plan of having 4 or 6 feet of post with metal plates or sheeting and shin-above the beam gave the roof the ad-gles.



and dirt; 4, spurious seeds; 5, total waste; 6, pure and germinable seed.

Score another triumph for ' wireless telegraphy. Rear Admiral Seaton Schroeder, commander of the Atlantic fleet of our navy, has just been informed by wireless message from Newport, the home of his daughter, wife of Surgeon Johnson at the naval training station, that he is grandfather of a fine little girl. More and more is wireless proving itself adaptable to all requirements, public and domestic.

A Denver man has invented a phonographic safe lock that must be talked open. The word which locks the safe is recorded and the one who uttered it must reneat the performance or the mechanism will not budge. This lock might be too secure; for in the event of accident to the voice for which the safe lock will move there would be costly work for the locksmith.

Pony meat as a supply for polar exploration has the advantage of going there on the hoof, earning its board by hauling while there and then coming pack as the digested product. Which seems rather ungrateful to the faithful equine; but perhaps that quality does not flourish with the thermometer at 72 minus.

Gewgaws are not to be worn on men's clothings this year, says a fashion note. The men will have to do Without sausage curls; too.

types of human life, the great and strong movements of the human soul, will be plainly and prominently depicted before the responsive and educated imagination of the people." It is the destiny of this country to be the greatest of wealth producers, and to become a world power among the nations Country to of the earth. It is well and proper that we should produce wealth ... It is nature's

# **Be Greatest** Wealth-Producer

By Rabbi Emil G. Hirsch.

lies our greatest, danger. The people of the nation take advantage of their opportunities. We have no idle class, such as they leave in Europe, for which God should be thanked. It is against the spirit of the American ideal for men to be idle. We look upon the idlers as freaks not entitled to our patience. We are not all created equal, either as consumers or producers. Therefore one man gets more than another, and the unequal distribution of this world's goods has a keener danger.

It is our destiny to become a world power. There was no way to avoid it. We have the big stick, but because we have it we are rather to be pitied than congratulated. The youth with a revolver has a temptation, and just so it is with a nation with a big stick. Wealth brings power, and power means responsibility, and with responsibility is closely associated the stewardship idea. The theory that the white man is alone selected as God's instrument must be soon modified.

would result from drama will then become, as the earl of Lytton says again, "not the resort postal," said the bride.

# DIGS 10 MILES THROUGH SNOW

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Prospector Reaches City Colorado from Mountain Cabin More Dead Than Alive.

Buena Vista, Col.-Almost dead from sheer exhaustion and starvation in battling with the fierce elements, for exercise. Exercise is quite as Samuel Denny, an old prospector, liv important as the feed they receive. ing near the head of Cottonwood nass west of Buena Vista, who had been If the ewes are in good condition when taken into the pens in the fall, it would probably not be necessary to snowbound for over 30 days, stumbled into the Hotel Buena Vista at Hot Springs, six miles west of Buena feed them any grain during the first Vista, after a trip of four days, covering a distance of over ten miles from his lonely cabin in the mountains to the springs. quire. As to the amount of turnips.

Denny would shovel out a trail for a distance and then return to his cabin for rest and food. Again he would tackle the drifting snow, sometimes shoveling through drifts 30 and 40 feet deep. In this manner and in constant danger of being engulfed snowslides which many times blocked the trail behind him, he finally reached springs, more dead than alive the Denny lives at the head of Cotton wood pass, where he has located a Oats and bran make about the safest 'ranch and has a number of cattle, all food for this purpose thid a pound of of which he says will die. He has already lost four from hunger and cold. ficient. If the ewes are very thin, it

He was compelled to constantly shovel may be necessary to feed somewhat snow so the cattle could get water to drink

and to continue the light ration This finally overcame the man, who is nearly 70 years of age, and, seeing throughout. Of course there are many that he could not save the rest of his methods of feeding sheep, but the plan cattle without help, and finding his as outlined will give good results proprovisions running low, he started for the nearest place, Buena Vista Hot as previously noted.

Many warnings have been given of by the proportion of good germinable seed. The illustration shows the amount of good seed and the waste the danger of introducing noxious weeds on the farm by purchasing grass in a sample costing \$3.50 per bushel. or clover seed containing impurities. It contains nearly 39 per cent of yel-The value of clover seed should be low trefoil and more than half of the judged not by its price per bushel, but total was waste.

Feeding Ewes Before Lambing .--

and roots (turnips preferred) will fur-

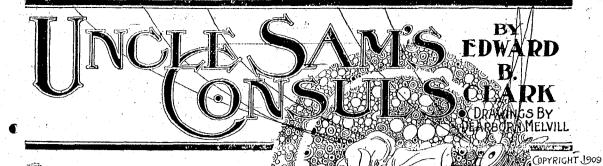
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Treatment for Colds .- An experi-In the feeding and management of enced poultryman suggests the follow ewes, it is extremely important that ing for colds in fowls: The chief danger from colds is the possibility of de-veloping roup, that most dreaded of the they should have ample opportunity diseases among poultry. Of course, prevention is better than cure, and this is readily given by seeing that the fowls and pullets have a chance to get under cover when it rains, and that their houses are dry and comfortable. part of the winter. A little clover hay Have at least a portion of the housecovered with chaff, on which the fowls hish them with practically all they remay walk and warm their feet. If a cold is detected among the birds, a would not recommend feeding more than three or four pounds of turnips especially if it is of a catarrhal nate, prepare the following mixture: One to a ewe in a day. If pea straw is fluid ounce of alcohol, ten drops tinc substituted for part of the clover hay. ture of aconite, ten drops tincture of it may be necessary to feed a light grain ration. For at least a month or spongia and ten drops tincture bryonia. Mix these ingredients thoroughly and six weeks before the lambs begin to put one-half teaspoonful in each quart come, it is a good plan to feed rather of drink. If taken in time, this remedy fewer roots, say not more than two will kill an incipient cold very quickly. pounds per ewe per day, and to com-During the colder days of winter see mence feeding a light grain ration. that the drinking water given the peel. try is quite warm, indeed, as hot as they can drink it. This will do much grain per day per ewe should be suftoward preventing colds if the fowls are chilly

Winter Dairying Inexpensive.—As able to commence grain feeding earlier oon as we begin to figure on the value of pastures we will find that winter dairying is not so expensive after all, Salting is one of the most important vided the ewes are given plenty of ex- parts of good buttermaking. - It takes ercise, which is extremely important an artist to know just how it should be done.

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nearly as it-is possible so to do, upon the plane of the civil service. All consular appointments to-day are made largely upon the recommendation of senators and representatives and other men of political influence, but the appointees are given places of the lowest rank in the service and must de-pend upon the excellence of their work to secure promotion. Moreover they must pass a satisfactory examination before the department will assign them to posts of duty.

ASHINGTON .- It is the desire of Sec-

retary of State Knox as it was that of Secretary Root, to put the consu-

lar service of the United States as

The administration, it is known, would be glad if it were possible to apply civil service rules to these appointments of ministers and ambassadors, but as the holders of these high diplomatic offices are forced to great expense of living, and their salaries are comparatively small, no man can become a first place representative

this country abroad unless he belongs to the class of the millionaires. The result of this is that in many cases money rather than ability fixes the appointments of some of our ministers and ambassaflors.

In the past there were many literary men of standing but whose books did not bring them in a large revenue, who sought places in the consular service in order that they might have a regular in-come, comparatively little office work. and an opportunity also to get the atmos-phere of Europe or Asia or of some other continent to give life and color to the books which they intended to write. The

literary man to day has to stand on the same level in seeking an appointment as a consul as that occupied by the lawyer or the merchant. There are not as many writers of books and essays in the service today as there werd in the past, and in one way the United States government is the loser thereby.

If some one would go far back through the files of the state department and read the consular re-ports contained therein, he doubtless would gun across some clever bits of writing put on paper by men who knew the art and who gave interest and color and life to some scentifially dry as dust trade subject. It is wory, likely that the reports that Francis Bret Harte wrote when he was consul of Glasgow, Scotland, would make delightful read-ing even though they treated on the subject of wool or, it may be; of Scotch whisky or, Scotch-cattle. There have been other literary men in the service, some of them better known than Bret-Harte. It is only necessary to give the names Washington Irving and Nathaniel Hawthorne to prove the point. Not long ago in the service abroad the government had Albion W. Tourgee, Arthur Sherburne Hardy, James Jef-frey, Reach, and George Horton. Two of these men died comparatively recently, but they lived long enough to see some of their writings appear in print as public decuments and to know that the manager in which they, treated their

scrub oak.and thickets of white and purple gorse, fightstubbornly ing for a hold upon the shifting sands, with here and there some straggling groups of pine, the protesting remains of a great which wind and forest sand, and fire, and water had spared. This was a description





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"When my little boy was two and a half months old he broke out on both cheeks with eczema. It was the itchy, atory kind and we had to keep his little hands wrapped up all the time, and if he would happen to get them uncovered he would claw his face till he blood streamed down on his cloth-We called in a physician at once, but he gave an ointment which was so severe that my babe would scream when it was put on. We changed doctors and medicine until we had spent fifty dollars or more and baby was getting worse. I was so worn out watching and caring for him night and day that I almost felt sure the disease was incurable. But finally reading of the good results of the Cuticura Remedies, I determined to try them. I can truthfully say I was more than surprised, for I bought only a dollar and a half worth of the Cuticura Remedies (Cuticura Soap, Ointment and Pills), and they did more good than and Pills), and they the medicines I had tried. and in fact entirely cured him. His face is perfectly clear of the least spot or scar of anything. Mrs. W. M. Co. rer. rer, Burnt Cabins, Pa., Sept. 15, 1908." Potter Drug & Chem. Corp., Sole Props., Boston.

Intruder Among the War Dogs. Prof. William Lyon Phelps of Yale went to West Point last fall to lecture. He was lecturing in the chapel, the cadets were rigidly paying attention, erect, eyes front, each man a ramrod of military etiquette. An Irish setter entered the chapel door and ambled shiflingly down the aisle and up on to the platform. The eadets squirmed under the eagle eyes of their officers but not a man smiled. "Billy" noticed the strain. He looked down at the dog wagging its tail benevolently on the rosirum. "What! How's this?" said Prof. Phelps. "A setter? Why, I expected to see nothing but West Pointers up here."-Yale Alumni Weeliy-

Question of the Hour. "We are really at a loss to know how to punish Earle," she said. "We have tried all the punishment in our kindergarten list without effect. We have reasoned with him and told him that he will chase to be our pretty pet and will grow up to be a bad, bad man, and-

"Madam," interrupted the gentleman of the old school, who was visiting them, "you will find on the trunk in my room a very excellent strap that I shall not need temporarily." But, of course, he didn't know any thing about modern methods.

Not Our Discovery. The Greek, Eratosthenes, 250 B. C., taught the doctrine of the rotundity of the earth, and the ideas of the sphere, its poles, axis, the equator, arctic and antarctic circles, equinoctial points and the solstices were quite generally entertained by the wise men of that time. There were plenty of men in Rome, therefore, who were prepared to talk about the earth as a



## BOXERS ATTACKING AMERICAN LEGATION IN PEKIN CHINA

subjects was appreciated by thousands of their American countrymen.

Some of the other consuls abroad, men who made no preterse to literary ability, have turned in from time to time trade reports that were picturesque in their nature and written with extreme cleverness. Not long ago the govament decided to issue in a form between a amphlet and a magazine the Daily Consular Reports. As the editor of the publication a veteran newspaper man, Maj, John M. Carson was appointed. With his training he saw to that the best of the material received from the consuls was given a place of prominence, and he succeeded in making of the consular reports a publication of real interest.

In the records of the department there is one report which from the first paragraph holds for close attention of the reader. It was read the other day by one who did not know until the last line was reached whose hand had been at work in its writing. The thought was, here is something worth while.

The title of the article was simply "Reforestation in France," and the first few lines showed little of interest. Then the eye reached this: "One after another great waves of sand. moved by the restless winds that swept across the Atlantic, continued their unceasing march across the fair plains of southern France, burythem---fields, meadows, before ing all yards, houses, churches, even villages leaving behind them only gray billows, to which clung bunches of bracken, a few starved bushes of

of the irresistible march of the gray sand dunes from the shore of the Bay of Biscav toward the heart of the most productive land in Europe. The description was embodied in a consul's report; and it was so utterly different from the descriptions written by most consuls, or by their clerks, as is more often the case. that the reader's eye and mind went on wondering, with curiosity held in check until the signature should come at the very end. The thought was that here was a consul or p clerk who should be writing books instead of come mercial namphlets intended for the eye of the The story -this official communication is a story and nothing class-leads to the final plauting of the pines under the direction of Naporcon-pines which saved the fields of France

"Whetever the foot of the sand dame rested, there was hopeless blight. A little wiry grass grew in the shadow of the heather and gorse. on which the sheep browsed under the eyes of solemp-faced shipherds perched on stills and knitting as they watched. On and on crept the phalans of the terrible dunes, slowly but surely blighting all in their path, not only creating a desert but destroying hope. As long as the winds-blow from the west the dunes marched to the cast; the desert fires rayaged the intervening spaces; flocks grew fewer, the desola-tion more extreme. In the heart of sunny France a desort was established, ever factors ing in extent and threatening to stretch across its fairest fields the aridness of the Sahara."

Nords of its contributor how France was saved by the adoption of the idea of Bremontier, one of the sons of the seemingly doomed region. The seeds of the pine, the "pin maritime" of the French, were gathered and sprouted carefully and the young trees were planted in ca TW1 the the moving sands did not overwhelm them until their tough roots had taken a firm hold, their wiry leaves, which loved the briny spume, would offer no resistance to the wind, and, falling about their roots, would give shelter and nutriment until a forest grew, which would hold the sands in check and save the threatened interior from desclation.'

The official document then tells us in the

It was Napoleon who solved upon the idea of Bremontier. "His vision penetrated the centuries and he saw the march of the deadly dunes arrested and the desert they had created made to blossom like the rose."

The consul tells us that after a century has passed the statue of Bremontier books down one of the great furrows which lie between the dunes he showed how to conquer. To-day, as we are told, "the dark squadrous of the pin maritime are posted thousands of sandy clopes, faithful guardians in the shelter of which the vineyards and wheat fields rest secure. The gray dunes which were sweeping over the land have become serviced fortresses which shelter civilization and prosperity?

At least one real live item was contributed. not long and by G., Bie Rayndal, United States consul at Pefrut, Syria, to the pages of the consular reports. When this was put into the publication it is probable that the editor-inchief was on a vacation. Otherwise the Beirut consul's fale would have been put on the first page instead of being sandwiched in between "Rubber Cultivation" and "Commercial Failure in Germany."

According to the consular report Pasha Abdal Rahman at one time imported into Damascus a hoosier steam threshing machine through the agency of a gentleman named Michel Effendi, Nasser of Beirut. It is the bellef of Con sui Rayndal that the Indiana thresher will rout the-Bedoning of the desert, and he leads up to this climax with a picturesque recital of the facts attending the arrival of the machine and er follows

stirred the White City of the East from center | their ideas. to circumference. On its way into the country it broke down bridges innumerable, but pulled itself out of the creek beds beautifully, and it had the honor of being started on its pioneer career in the presence of the governor-general of the province, the field marshal in command of the Fifth army corps and many other gen-tlemen of high station in Ottoman civil and military life. With its self-feeder, automaticbagger, straw bruiser, etc., it is a marvel of ingenuity, and its service to this country in blazing the way for labor-saving machinery, with its accompanying amelioration of industrial and social conditions in a region east of Mount Hermon, where people live and work as did their forefathers when Abraham crossed their pastures with his Chaklean flocks, is beyond stimation. In the Hauran to-day thousands of acres are lying idle," they are likely now to he reclaimed, and the predatory Bedouin tribes who infest the country will have to retire before the new order of things."

its subsequent career. His tale of the thresh-

Consular positions do not pay large sums of money, but the life is in many respects an attractive one and there are always many applicants for any vacancies which may exist. It is virtually a necessity that the person who desires a place in the consular service shall be able to speak at least two modern languages; that is, one in addition to English. While the examinations are not supposed to be hard some men who have been through college with credit in their studies have failed to answer properly enough of the questions part to them to give ( them a hold on the service.

At times the United States consuls have dangers to encounter. If was exceedingly unpleasant in Spain. for some of Uncle Sam's representatives during the months just prior to the beginning of actual hostilities at Manila-In Chill and in Turkey within a comparatively short time the consuls have had occasion to put up a brave front against the populace and to show the stuff that they were made of. Fresh in the memory of everybody is the awful time which the beleaguered legations had with in the walls of "the forbidden city" in China.

"Its triumphal march through Damascus sphere and to make globes illustrating

#### "COFFEE DOESN'Y HURT ME"

Tales That Are Told,

"I was one of the kind who wouldn't believe that coffee was hurting me," says a N. Y. woman. "You just couldn't convince me its use was connected with the heart and stomach trouble 1 suffered from most of the time.

"My trouble finally got so had I had to live on milk and toast almost entirely for three or four years. Still I loved the coffee and wouldn't believe it could do such damage.

"What I needed was to quit coffee and take nourishment in such form as my stomach could digest. "I had read much about Postum,

but never thought it would fit my case until one day I decided to quit coffee and give it a trial and make sure about it. So I got a package and carefully followed the directions.

. "Soon I Jegan to get better and was able to cat carefully selected foods without the aid of pepsin or other digestants and it was not long before 1 was really a new woman physically.

'Now I am healthy and sound, can eat anything and everything that comes along and a know this wonderful change is all due to my having quit-coffee and got the nourishment I needed through this delicious Postum. "My wonder is why everyone don't

give up the old coffee and the troubles that go with it and build themselves up as I have done, with Postum." Easy to prove by 10 days' trial of

Postum in place of coffee. The reward is big.

"There's a-Reason."

Ever read the above letter? A new one appears from time to time. They are genuine, true, and full of bumas interest.

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

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# Ladies' Equity Notes.

Goldenrod local met with Mrs. John Hackett last Wednesday with eight members present and a pleasant time enjoyed. The reading of a portion of the constitution by Mrs. John Hackett, was well received and a beneficial talk on the good points and objects contained in this little book, the good that can be accomplished, and the seeds scattered for fietter living through the Equity plan. Business occupied the time until adjournment to meet with Mrs. Alice Shepard in two weeks. A bountiful supper was waiting in the dining room. To this we all sat down with our hostess. State Board of Directors of the M.

L. S. of E. met with Mrs. Aliee Snel ard on May 3rd. Important work for the society was discussed and decisions made. One that means much to the union is the adopting of a form of funeral service for the society; also, the setting apart of a memorial day for the Equity Society, the last Sunday in June being named and adopted when every local will be requested to pleet near the cemetery or at the cemetery, where a sermon will be preach ed after which the graves of our deceased members will be decorated with appropriate ceremony.

Needs and Opportunities of Farm Women.

#### By Mrs. M. Myers.

Driving over some of our beautiful state roads or riding on the interurban cars one is impressed by the beauty of some of the farm homes and we think that the women who live in these homes must have few needs and many opportunities

But the great majority of our farm women are not so forfunate as those I have spoken of. In fact there are many of our dear sisters with natures as tender as our own, whose, lives\_are spent in very different homes. We pass their places too, very often, and our hearts ache for those whom fate has ordered to spend their lives in such apparently unhappy surroundings. Struggling on for a bare living, nobly trying to bear the burden themselves, that their children may attain better things; and like the noble women of ancient Rome, asking ao honor save to be known as the mother of their children. Nor are they disappointed in this, for the history of our country shows that such homes and mothers have given these to fill the lists of her honored sons and daughters.

Women in general love a beautiful home, but even this, much as it may be desired, is not in itself sufficient to to show of (perhaps she doesn't quite fill a woman's life. Even the dear ones in the home, and the duties and pleasures (f every day life become and added, "I am thankful, dear tiresome and monotous if not mixed friends, to see that none of you has with proper mental exercise and social come here for so unworthy a reason." relaxation. Our present day life lacks much of the informal sociability When God Lets Loose a Thinker. lacks much of the informal sociability which sweetened the lives of our grandmothers and mothers, until to-day (in some localities at least) only formal calls and occasional meeting at at church or in town is left us for so-cial intercourse. This is not sufficient, Wonnen hunger and the sufficient, Women hunger and thirst for sociabil- may be turned tomorrow. There is ity, nieutal food. moral uplift, such as not any literary reputation, not the so may be found in a well planned, up- called eternal names of fame, that may to-date society, especially designed and planued by the large-hearted, sympathetic women, who have seen sympathetic women, who have seen manners and morals of mankind, are the need of it in their own life and in all at the mercy of a new generalizathe lives of other farm women with tion. Generalization is always a new whom they come in touch. Their influx of the divinity into the mind; efforts met with meritted success, and hence the thrill that attends it.-Ralph is known as the Michigan Ladies' So- Waldo Emerson. ciety of Equity whose aims and object is to assist in every possible way the men's Society of Equity, and also to give the farm women of America a soclety that will meet and fill all the reauirements of a woman's life. Here is the farm woman's opportunity. Look into this work earnestly. Become a member yourself and do all you can to get others to join with you. Imagine, if you can, the majority of the farm women of Michigan united and working along the same lines, for the same purpose; then add to this all the other states in the Union, and what is the result? Is there anything we asked for we could not gel? Give the farm women of America a very few years of united action... and we will show to the world a country where the brightest, happiest and best spot in it is a farm home, and a society which, as an agent for the good of humanity, stands second only to the church of God.





I have become persuaded that there are hundreds of people young and old who are denying themand old who are denying them-selves glasses—who really ought to have them—on account of the prices, suffering because they can-not afford to pay-the prices that have been asked. Feeling that this is true I have concluded to put the prices down where every-body can retrob them. For this special time I will fit to you

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this will include special ground leuses for each individual case, tested and fitted with the latest instruments kdown to science. All glasses will be guaranteed and changed if necessary and any time within one year from date of sale free of charge.

# You Take No Chances. Dr. Barnett Blender

the highly recommended German Eye Specialist, who has been in practice for the past twenty years and located in Cadillac for the past and located in Cadillac for the past ten years. The highest authorities in that city will testify to his abil-ity as an expert refractionist of the Eye. I am making Boyne City regular calls for the past three years and I, have concluded to make East Jordan the same so I will be able to attend you regular-ly. If anything is not right I am here to make it right and will glad-hy do so. I am making this spechere to make it right and wili glad-ly do so. I am making this spec-ial offer for this trip only for the reason of getting acquainted with you.' I will bring the latest in-struments and will be able to lo-cate the hidden defects of the Eye. It will be worth while for you to pay attention to it and not delay for some other time. I will be in East Jordan at the Rossell Home Four Days, from Friday May 14th, until Monday, May 17th. Remember the dates. Examin-ation FREE.

ation FREE Yours respectfully,

DR. B. BLENDER,

The German Eve Specialist.

## A Sartorial Reflection.

A young clergyman on his first appearance in the pulpit made a faux pas in a sermon directed against the very human fault of vanity. "Many a good woman comes into God's house realize it, but the fact is unchanged)to show off her best clothes." Then he glanced across the crowded pews

Overlooked the Boots. That Lord Brougham was fully capa-

Scrap Book Five Years

ble of a quick retort is shown by the following: "You, my lord." said Wellington, an-

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gry with uim, "will be remembered not for having been a great lawyer or for having written profound philosophical essays, but for having given your name to a peculiar style of carriage."

"And your grace," answered Brough am "will be remembered not for having gained the battles of Vittoria and Waterloo, but for having given your name to a fashionable kind of boots! "Oh," said Wellington, "d- the boots!

'I forgot 'em."

WORK.

climb to the top of the loftlest You can hill Tou can make of yourself whatsoever you will

Will If you work. A faith you must have, rooted deep in your soul. A purpose unshaken, a firm self control. Strive on without cessing. You'll reach to the goal A pu Strive

to the goal If you work.

Asked and Received.

Patrick was a clerk in a suburban grocery store. It was a busy season, and the grocer was walting upon two or three <u>cus</u>tomers at the same time. He was in a hurry, and everything had to be where he could get it without much trouble or he would be delayed and probably lose money, so when he found that the pound weight was gone he was bothered. "Patrick," he called out. "where'

the pound weight?

"The pound weight, is it?" said Pat rick complacently. "Sure, an' it's Mis-ther Johes has the pound weight." "Mr. Jones has it? What do you

mean by saying that Mr. Jones has the pound weight? How did Mr. Jones get it?"

"An' shure, didn't yes tell me to be perlite to the rigular customers?" "Of course."

"Well, thin, Misther Jones comes into the store for a pound of tay. An', says he, whin I asked him what quality of itay he would have, 'Whativer yez giveme,' says he, 'give me the weight' So. I put the pound weight in the package with the tay, perlite like, an' it's himself that's gone with it."

A Delicate Reply.

A senator, discussing a certain meas-

ure before congress, said: "That needs delicate handling. It is like the position of the young man on his honeymoon parthis young man's honeymoon was peculiar because, while still in mourning, he had mar-ried his deceased wife's sister. A friend of his, a chap he had not seen for years, accosted him on the honeymoon. in a Niagara restaurant. The friend, after being introduced to the bride, said sympathetically: "'But who are you in mourning for,

old mau?' "'For my sister-in-law,' was the del-

icate reply."

The Countess of Ayr.

At a country dance in England a gilded youth from town was complaining that there was nobody fit to dance with.

"Shall I introduce you to that young lady over there?" asked his hostess. "She is the daughter of the Countess of Ayr.'

Delighted, the young man assented, and after waltzing with the fair scion of a puble house ventured to ask after her mother, the Countess of Ayr.

"My father, you mean," said the girl. "No, no, no," said the bewildered youth. "I was asking after your mother, the Countess of Ayr.

was the reply, "but that's my father."

Utterly at a loss, the young man rushed off in search of his hostess and said the girl she had made him dance

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shoulder blade, could not sleep on the left side, and was so short of breath the least exertion would bring on the most distressing palpitation. I had scarcely taken a half bottle of the-Heart Remedy before I could see a marked change in my condition. When I had taken six bottles I

was cured."

MRS. C. C. GORKEY,

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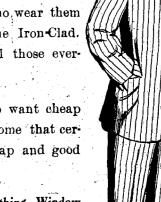
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with was "quite mad-told me the Countess of Ayr was her father." "So he is," answered the lady of the house. "Let me introduce you to him." Mr. So-and-so, Mr. Smith, the county surveyor."

#### The Joke Was on Them.

Two capricious young ladies planned to have some fun when a certain young man called to spend the evening. They thought it would be great sport to imitate everything he did. When the young man entered the parlor he blew his nose, which each of the girls promptly imitated. Thinking it a peculiar incident, the young man proceeded to stroke his hair. Both girls followed. Then he straightened his collar. They did the same, and a few dimples and smiles began to appear in spite of them. Now it was the young man's turn. He was positive of his ground and calmly stooped down and turned up his trousers .- Ladies' Home Journal

#### PRIDE.

PRIDE. Fou're holding your head too high; You're the slave of a foolish pride. With your face to the starry sky You would try to look dignified, But you're trampting on the flowers That around your pathway lie; You are crushing the blossoms beneath your feet, And you never can see in your blind con-ceit.

celt. For you're holding your head too high.

You are holding your head too high.
You are holding your head too high.
You are passing your old friends by
For the pew, who are less sincere.
Ah, 'its all very well, my dear,
With a proud and scornful eye,
To look up at the aftars in this world of ours.
But you'h often forget to look down at the lost rs.
When you're holding your head too high.
--Maurice O'Nelli.

-Maurico O'Netil.





# House Cleaning time

During the Spring Cleaning we discern the needs of the house. We can truly say that we can, supply these wants.

Window Draperies from 7c to \$1.00 the yard.

Carpets and Matting from 25e to 75c.

Rugs from \$1.98 to \$28.00.

Bed Spreads from \$1.00 to \$4.50.

# East Jordan Lumber Co.

# Briefs of the Week

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Bead Dr. Blender's ad. in this Miss Engs Berg, home from Boyne paper.

Go to Spencer's for your Marine Ilard ware

New Belt Pins and Buckles at Mack's Jewelry Store.

The D. & C. R. R. are running a new locomotive this week.

No Grand Traverse region fair this year. Ditto, no Antrim county fair City on business, over Sunday. either.

Yes, G. H. Whittington has the finest selection of Wall Paper to be found anywhere.

About forty pupils took the eighth grade examination at the West Side school this week.

The Meguzee Association, O. E. S. meet at Central Lake next Wednesday and Thursday.

One of East Jordan's druggists had fifty-two calls for liquor the first three days in May and sold five.

The Cemetery Improvement Association meets at Mrs. Townsend's Thursfay, May 13th. Everyone interested are invited to be present.

C. A. Bayliss returned to East Jordan, this week and has taken charge of the kilns for the Price Brick Co.

The library of the law firm of Nicholas & Nicholas was increased this week with \$500.00 worth of new lawbooks.

The Bijou Program at the Opera House two fine Vaudeville acts, Illustrated Song and Motion Pictures every night.

We-understand plans are being drawn for a Catholic School here, to take the place of the Sisters' Home previously planned.

The home of D. F. Clement, formly of this place but now at Redland. Cal., was recently bereaved of their 5-mos.-old son, Howard.

F. A. Kenyon has commenced breaking ground for his new building between Empey Bros. block and the. Exchange Hotel building.

Excursion to Charlevoix Sunday on the Str. Hum. Boat leaves here at past three weeks, is gradually gaining 9:00 a.m., returning leaves Charlevoix at 6:00 p. m. Round trip, 50c.

Jesse Allen left this morning for Copemish where he takes up his trade of carpenter on the Clark & Rogers contract for building a school house.

A now locomotive was received by the East Jordan & Southern R. R. Co. Monday. It is built by the American Locomotive Co. and weighs seventy It will be put on the passenge tons. run and will be known as No. 6.

Wheat has gone down, and Furni ture has dropped more accordingly We have bought a large quantity and at very low prices; and are prepared to give you Fine Goods at Very Low Prices.-EMPEY BROS,

The last issue of the Hillsdale Collegian is devoted to the class of 1910, Percy Holliday," son of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Holliday, being Editor-in-chief. The publication contains a couple of fine half-tone views of the class.

The lumber barge, John Schroder, which cleared here last week for Chicago, was caught in the big storm on Lake Michigan and put into Benton Harbor Thursday for shelter after 15 hours battle with the elements. A small amount of lumber was lost.

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Notice:-By getting acquainted with Dr. Blender he will fit you with 14-kt. gold filled frames and special gound lenses for \$3.50 and will change your lenses for a year free of charge the Russell Bouse

City. Sheriff Kittle was over from Bel laire, Wednesday.

Supt. H. H. Fuller spent Saturday at Soo on business. The latest styles of Iron and Stee

Beds at WHITTINGTON'S. "Mis. George Jepson was at Traverse

Dr. Blender will test your eyes by

the X-Ray. Examination free. Miss Dorris Baker of Charlevoix pent Sunday here with friends:

ton's Bay over Sunday guest of his parents.

Alexander Bros. have opened up lunch counter in lieu of their saloou on State-st.

Don't miss Amatuer night of the Bijou Program at the Opera House next week.

Mrs. A. Watkins of Bellaire spent Sunday here with her daughter, Mrs. Arthur Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Blake of Mancelona spent Friday with his father George Blake.

Mrs. John' Pelton of 'Gaylord spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Harrington. Miss Lula Ludbrook of Central

Lake is spending a few days with Miss Edna Thompkins.

A. G. Rogers is making some substantial impovements on his residence 2:00 p. m. local time. corner of Esterly & Second-sts.

Miss Susie Sheldon recovered from her illness sufficiently to be brought homefrom Charlevoix on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Muma returned Saturday from Rose City, after spending the winter with their son, G. A. Trust your eyes to H. A. O'Hara,

Oph. D., Optical Specialist. At Russel House until May 10th. Eyes tested free.

Mrs. James Gidley, who has been sick with muscular rheumatism the strength.

It is a conceded fact that, the old fashioned basket Go-cart is a thing of the past. The up-to-date Steel Constructed Go-Carts are found at EMPEY BROS

Mrs. Frank Brotherton, Miss Jennie Boosinger, Mrs. Robert Price and Mrs. Harry Price were at Petoskey Tuesday, to hear a lecture on Christian Science.

Mrs. Ray Kinner was here from Boyne this week. Mr. Kinner is associated with our new Chemical Works and they intend to purchase a home here.

The Bijou Program at the Opera House next week, May 10th-Prince Masuline & Co., Comedy Magician, and Marion Blake, the lady with a voice. Admission, adults 10c, children under 12 years, 5c.

Dr. Blender, the well-known Eve Specialist, speaks, Swedish, German, Danish, Norwegian and many other languages. Consult him about your eyes in any language. At the Russell House May 14-15 16-17.

Mrs. Eber Burdick was at Charlevoix this week, where she took the little-girl that is in charge of Co. Agent Madison and left it with relatives there. The little miss has probably found a good-home.

A.C. Bird and Mrs. Ellen Myers were married on Tuesday by Rev. W. amport.

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# Among The Steeples.

Miss Ethel Fortune entertained the egular monthly meeting of the Epworth League on Tuesday evening.

Rev. L. S. Matthews preaced at the Methodist church Sunday morning, in exchange with the pastor who sat in the pew.

Miss Bertha Matthews will lead the Edworth League meeting at the Methodist church next Sunday evening. Services at 6:30. Subject, "Making a **Juest of Christ."** 

The Methodist Ladies' Aid will meet with Mrs. S. Rogers next Wednesday. Conveyances will be at Sherman's Market and Brabant's Store at

.The supper given by the "Blues" in the penay contest in the Presbyterian miles from East Jordan. Splendid church parlors last Wednesday evening, was very largely attended and netted a splendid amount.

The Ladies' Missionary Society of the Presbyterian church will hold its monthly meeting next Friday\_the 14th, at the home of Mrs. H. W. Dicken. Every member and all other ladies interested in missions are in-

vited to be present. Rev. A. D. Grigsby will preach at Mount Bliss school house (weather permitting) next Sunday afternoon at 3:00, and every second Sunday. He will be glad to see the house filled. Remember that a Sunday School has been organized which meets every

Comparisons are often made between the early Christian church and the church of today, usually to the disparagement of the latter. But is this just? On Sabbath morning, May 9, Rev. W. W. Lamport at the Methodist church will preach the first of two sermons on "The Doctrinal and Moral Difficulties of the Apostolic facturer direct. Catalogue Free Church." Those who are already fully enlightened will find it profit-

The song service at the Methodist church Sunday evening Was one of the best yet given by the young people's choir, which is saying a good deal, as these services have come to be looked for with much interest by the public. Henry F. Lyte's great was made the principle feature of the hour, and after the singing of the hymn by Mr. and Mrs. Dole, Rev. W. W. Lamport gave an account of the circumstances

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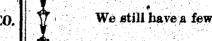
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May 14th until | Monday evening, May at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin 17th, four days.

East Jordan contractors scored anwell-known citizens of Ironton. other victory this week when Price & Price (Harry S. and Ed. R.) were The Kalamazoo Evening Press of reawarded the contract for building a stone and brick school house at Dorr. Paw Paw: In addition to the fact Mich. (about 18 miles from Grand that there was not a single criminal Rapids). Work will start about June case on the calendar of the Van Bur 1st and is to be ready Sept. 1st. The en county circuit court at the March structure is something similar to the term, the jail is tenantless and has one here and will cost over \$7.000. been for some little time, and there is Some time ago Harry Price built a school house near Dorr and it was paroccupied in the near future. Van tially through this that they were Buren is a "dry" county. awarded the present contract, they There seems to be a strong sentibeing the third from the lowest bid-

The talent booked to appear on the Bijou Progam at the Loveday Opera House next week, bids fair to excel any of the previous entertainments. Prince Masculine & Co. in their comedy magic act will undoubtedly be the feature of the bill. The Prince is a great French Magician and Master in the art of Ledger-de-main. The act is interspersed with rich comedy which adds greatly to it. Marion Blake, in songs and stories is sure to please. She is featuring some of Will Rossiter's latest song hits. This entirely new program-opens Monday night. The acts playing the theatre last week-Holman, The Frog, and the Fairburns gave excellent satisfaction. Club

Sheldon, Mrs. Sheldon being a daughter of the bride. Both parties are

ren welcomed by Mrs. Grigsby, who superintends the Junior C. E. at 3:00 o'clock every Sunday afternoon. Mothers send your children where cent date containg the following from they can get good.

# Young Man, Get Married.

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ment in the community in favor of gloom upon his future. We say do some place for rest and recreation to not discard the thought of your early provide not only for farmers and their life in consequence of not having the families when they come to town, but ready-money to furnish your home. Deal with your home morchant and also for those, who have been accussee your goods, know what you are tomed to spend a partion of their buying, and be convinced that the ontime in the saloons. The problem is not an easy one to solve in a way that ly place to buy is at home.

shall be satisfactory to all concerned A book on Rheumatism, and a trial See our Window Display of There was a joint meeting on Tuesday evening of the Executive comtreatment of Dr. Shoop's Rheumatic mittee of the Good Citizenship League Remedy-liquid or Tablets-is being sent free to sufferers by Dr. Shoop of and a special committee from the Ladies' Local Option Club to consid-Racine, Wis. You that are well, get this book for some discouraged, diser the question, but no definite conclusions were reached. If anyone has heartened sufferer! Do a simple act any suggestions to make concerning of humanity! Point out this way to it, he is requested to consult E. A. quick and certain relief! Surprise Lewis of the executive committee or some sufferer, by first getting from me Mrs. M. H. Robertson of the Ladies' the booklet and the test. He will appreciate your aid. James Gidley.



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what I have to do, and for which I

believe I am a mere instrument in the

## SYNOPSIS.

"Vanisuing Fleets," a story of "what might have happened," opens in Wash-ington with the United States and Japan hear war. Guy Hiller, sereitary of the British embassy, and Miss Norma Rob-tris, chief alde of Inventor. Roberts, are introduced as lovers. Japan declarés war-nd takes the Philippines. Guy Huller starts for England. Norma, Roberts Havail is captured by the Japs. All ports re closed. Tokyo learns of missing Jap-anese fleet and whole world becomes con-vinced that United States has powerful war agoncy. England decides to send fleet to American waters as a Canadian protection against what the British sup-pose is a terrible submarine fottila. Hil-ler is sent with a message. Fleet mys-iertout by Admiral Bevins of the United states. The Dreadnaught, biggest of Eng-and surships, is discovered at an im-pose is a terrible submarine fottila. Hil-ler is sent with a message. Fleet mys-iertout by Admiral Bevins of the United states. The Dreadnaught, biggest of Eng-and's warships, is discovered at an im-pose sis a terrible submarine fottila. Hil-ter is sent with a message. Fleet mys-iertout by Admiral Bevins of the United states. The Dreadnaught, biggest of Eng-and's warships, is discovered at an im-pose sis a terrible submarine fottila. Hil-ter is overcomes friction where leec-rified and is to be applied to vessels. Boberts evolves a groat flyng machine. The cabinet plans 'a radioplane war warships on supreme, suddenly dis-ering the arships descend, and by use of strong magnets lift the warships, one y one, from the sea. The vessels are deposited in a mountain lake in the scene of condict. The Japanese fleet united States to avait peace, the Brit-th fleet accepts American hospitality and y concerts. To 'skow the kaiser is onvered to the United States by the wingless terrors. To 'skow the kaiser heir wonderful invention, that ruler is kaken on a long trip-his first visit to america-thus accounting for his mys-erious disappearance from Revin. The brought to America on a radioplane.

CHAPTER XX1.-Continued.

The waning moon lighted up the uiet reaches far beneath, and out fined in diminutive spectral shapes the fleet of anchored ships. The great machine swooped lower until they could descry the telescoped funnels from whose ragged months came no curl of smoke, and the bared decks whose lengths were paced only · by men of the watch. Aside from these there was no sign of life. A mighty squadron, bereft of power, floating on still waters beneath a, dying moon! If America wished to prove her suoremacy, the lesson was complete The royal shoulders outlined against the light of the port gave one great shudder of sorrow, and turned away. When the shutters closed and the lights returned, the king was resting his brow upon his hand, the lord of the admiralty was standing with tightly clasped hands, and the prime min ister was leaning with folded arms against the polished frame of the port through which he had viewed Briton's vanquished pride.

"If your majesty pleases," the voice of the American admiral broke into the quietude, "I have promised to land Miss Roberts and Admiral Fields be-fore our return. With your consent we shall stop in the place chosen for all our visits to Washington, in the outskirts."

The monarch still thinking of the silent fleet, assented, and the radio-plane swept downward at a tangent to the londy field. Again the lights' went out, the port opened; and the slight shock of landing was felt. Almost instantly a man in ininiform stood before it and saluted the admiral, who started back in surprise.

"A message-for you, sir, from the president and secretary of the navy, with requests that it be opened and read immediately," the officer announced.

Bevins returned to the light of hood and read: "Kindly report to the White House

immediately upon arrival. In case

where men fought backward and forward across our fields." He paused for a moment as it the memory childhood was too bitter for recapitu-lation then went bravely on: "in years - the sight of ghastly those wounds and cruel death was before me sometimes daily, but never far removed. When peace came there was nothing left to my mother but her ravaged farm, her bitter poverty, and her one boy. Oh, it was a nightmare, gentlemen, that never dimined. It was a memory that never loft me, as, by the president and his immediate hard working, poorly clad and someadvisers. The king himself established times hungry, I grew to manhood. the basis of etiquette by extending his My mother went, as did thousands of hand to the president and his comother widows made by war, to an early grave, prematurely worn out by panions. He assumed no deportment of royalty; but as the first gentleman work and grief." of England greeted the first gentle-

The floodgates-were down at last. His repression was going, and he "Your majesty," the president berose to his feet behind his desk tremgan "the time is at hand when the bling in every fiber, and with white, quivering lips. In the stillness of the United States has no further object in concealing the power at her comroom he stood thus for an instant; mand; the sole cause of concealment, then his teeth suddenly came together that of meeting the Chinese fleet, havwith a click and his fist came down upon the table in one quick, hard ing been nullified by the action of that country itself. China has broken her blow of emphasis. alliance with Japan, is ready to make such overtures as we wish for peace,

few wretched months of suffering.

"My home was on the borderland.

"Do you wonder," he said, "that I swore to give my life to peace? Is it strange that I who have suffered have and looked at those around him. The taken unusual means to keep others from suffering as I and mine have? I have invited you here not as the pressed with his simple dignity, and president\_of a nation, but as man to men to help me put—an—end—to —war!"

Every word of his final declaration was bitten off with sharp emphasis and accentuated by a fist which beat The king was suddenly contime. scious that he had leaned forward in his chair so far that nothing but the tense grip of his hands upon the arms had held him down. In all his years he had witnessed no such scene of emotion as this, nor heard a more hands of a power before whom all earnest appeal.

"And I am honored," the sovereign The president, as if regretting his lack of control, settled wearily into With his officials he was conducted his seat. He had said things in a way to the president's private apartments, that in any other man would have



drum came back to drag out only a nanimity toward all their fellow be ings. They were on a Godlike plane reasoning out momentous plans in volving the nations of the world and all mankind. From their combined for a moment as if the memory of his fund of knowledge they evolved meth ods which were to strengthen the weak and put in leash the strong All reckoning of time was lost in this review of what had been accomplished and what was to be done.

The night paled, the sun crept up; the lights of the darkness were extin guished, and the day advanced with out their heeding it. The last tenta tive clause was signed, and each knew the part which his country must play. Again they-were all upor their feet, looking into one another's faces and abruptly conscious of weari ness and relaxation. Too overcome to resume their homeward journey, the visitors accepted the hospitality of the White House for a few hours' rest,

and staggered to their rooms. Once, more than a hundred years before, an unwise king had caused a war between brothers which had sent them on diverse paths. Each had prospered but held aloof. And now after all this time a wiser king had proffered his hand, and the brothers were to be friends again in truth, and were to travel side by side unto the end.

### CHAPTER XXII. Lights in the Night.

That night for the first time a radioplane flew through the air from Washington to New York, where it came to earth in a portion of Central Park adjacent to one of the most exclusive hotels. It was not late in the evening: but while it did not court discovery neither did it use any great endeavor to avoid it. Those aboard had only one wish, which was to avoid the gath ering of a crowd. The machine was the Roberts, conveying the king and his counselors for a short interview with the higher officers of the British fleet. They had bade good by to the man in the White House, who was henceforth to hold a place in their strongest admiration and friendship and were now preparing for their homeward journey.

The park entrances had been closed in advance, and the public debarred from its paths, hence there was no demonstration when the party stepped out of the craft and took seats in a motor car which had been, awaiting their arrival. Only the secretary of state and Bevins accompanied them as escorts to the glaring entrance of the hotel, and even the august clerks were unaware of the identity of their visitors. With polite insolence the party was directed to a parlor until the manager could be summoned, and he on being informed that the king wished to meet his officers at once conducted them to the elevator which carried them upward.

By requisition of the government the entire top floor had been given up to the accommodation of the Brit ish guests, and with them on this night as entertainers were many of the higher officers of the American navy who throughout the war had been forced to rest in idleness. The realization that their days of seafaring were nearly at an end had not come to them with full force, and all within the extemporized naval club were simply awaiting and hoping for orders which would put an end to inactivity.

Beneath the shaded lights of the ceiling were many tables, at some of which men in fatigue uniforms were being initiated into an American same which seemed to find favor while at others spirited discussions were being held. Wreaths of smoke curling up to meet the lights added to the air of informality, and a burst of laughter in one corner of the room indicated the success of some raconteur. The door swung open noiselessly, and on its threshold stood one who looked smilingly at the idle veterans of two nations. He stood thus for an instant before the crusty old Scotch admiral known to his fellows as "Jim-my" Barr lifted his eyes in the direction of the door. His mouth opened in astonishment beneath its bearding of red, and his sharp eyes frowned as he neered across the shoulder of the man opposite, and then, with one hurried leap he gained his feet, upset ting his chair in his haste. His heels came together, and his arm, was raised in salute as he exclaimed loudly: "Gentlemen, the king!" Instantly those in the room looked at the admiral and then at the entrance. There was the muffled sound of chairs hastily shoved across the impressive. He had been addressing carpeted floor, startled exclamations, and a hitrried rising. Two score of no ordinary audience. Before him was an august ruler, but more than hands came to the salute, and a draf that, a great man. And in the hush matic moment followed in which their which followed, the sovereign rose owners strove to gather their wits from his seat, stepped across to the It was almost unbelievable that their sovereign was before them. desk, and for one of the few times in his jue gave untrammeled vent to The king looked at them gravely his feelings as a man. He put his and then took a few steps forward, and his companions followed. He hand out across the polished mahogany top as the tall form of the presistopped almost in front of Barr, and dent straightened up. Their hands met in (ne strong grip of understandslowly raised his hand, with open flagers in a gesture which combined ing, and they looked squarely into each other's eyes, reading, compregreeting and a demand for attention. He wasted neither time nor words. hending and binding themselves to-"My men," he said, "I have come from a conference with his excellengether in a common purpose for huby, the president of the United States. its results will be made known to you within the course of a few days at the most; or hours at the least. I have come to say to you that in submitting yourselves to an invincible power for reasons which you could not fathom you acted wisely and now have our full approval." (TO BE CONTINUED.)

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Usually They Are. "Professor, what is the meaning of the word 'monologue?" "My dear sir, consider the deriva-on of it." Mono' is slang for 'money," tion of it. and 'logos' means 'a word.' Monologue, words for money."

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Puzzled by this explicit message, Bevins paused for a moment, with his brows drawn down in thought, and then returned to the drawing room, where a shaded light rested in the center of the table round which his guests were seated. With a brief explanation he handed the order to the king, who calmly placed his glasses upon his high, fine nose, leaned across the table, and perused it.

Everything of the night was strange and unusual. A few hours ago he had a man with a dream, and that you cone to a theater to rest his nerves, may know how much it has meant to and here he was across the Atlantic, me, I must tell you something of my-informative, as i blanches; new less method is the transport a race that for generawith each be, of time. He had gone it was almost oblicerated in the wars thus far, and would go through to the of the revolution and of 1812. In-the end, and would go informally.

all the reply he made, and the party brothers, the youngest a mere lad, filed out into the night, where two big who went to war as volunteers. Some emergency were in waiting. whirled away to the White , House, fering to die in my mother's arms.

President and Secretary of the "A Message for You, Sir, from the Navy.'

manity.

where they were followed by the sec-| been undignified; but he, inspired by retary of state and the secretary of the grandeur of his purpose, failed to the navy. The realize that an angel with a flaming

The king looked round the room, which he had entered on but one other occasion, long years before. when as a prince and without hope of a throne he had been received by a formor-president of the United States. How many men had occupied it since then, and how few of them had left any great individual mark on the world's history! He took the proffered seat and waited for the president to speak, only half comprehending that he was entering upon

one of the most important conferences that the world had ever known. "Your majesty and gentlemen," the

president began in his low, finely modulated woice, "I told you I wished your assistance. I need more than

It's was not the etiquette which dethat; I want your advice. I have been mands that all men shall stand when a king is on his feet that brought the others from their chairs, creet, broathless and motionless. It was rather the impulsive respect and veneration due to two great minds which before their very eyes were entering an unwritten compact for a great civil war there were five men "We prefer to accompany you," was in my family, a father and four older high and noble cause.

Ouce more they took their seats but now by the subtle alchemy of huautomobiles brought for this very of them never returned. My father manily they drew their chairs to-omergency were in waiting. They was brought back shattered by suit getter. They were no longer rulors and subjects, Englishmen and Amerwhere they were met in the blue room The lad that had gone out with his icans, but men inspired with mag- than ter get sculped."-Judge.

sword could scarcely have been more

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The child's surprise for a second struck him dumb, and the eagle, using every ounce of its strength, bore the boy upward. . Surprise gave way to The child screamed for ald alarm. and struggled vigorously to free him self from the edgle's clutches, The boy is a stockily built lad,

weighing about 35 lounds, and the bird was unable to make great prog The father beard the screens of his child and hurried from his home. He

saw the boy in the bird's clutches and ran toward the scene of the strug gle. With all his strength he threw him

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Sharply-Certainly! I don't

When Courage Falled. "Duke," said the heiress, eagerly,

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"Well?" "We talked about the weather."

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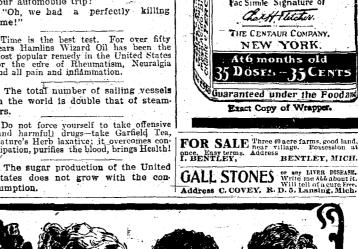
your automobile trip?" "Oh, we had a perfectly killing time!

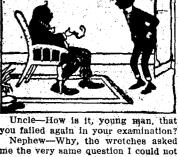
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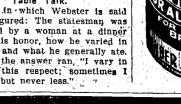
answer last year!

given in his honor, how he varied his eating and what he generally ate. "Madam," the answer ran, "I vary in eating in this respect; sometimes I eat more, but never less."

me the very same question I could not Table Talk.

A story in which Webster is said to have figured: The statesman was once asked by a woman at a dinner

and the second second



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told you not to let that young man

Grace-I don't know, mother, but

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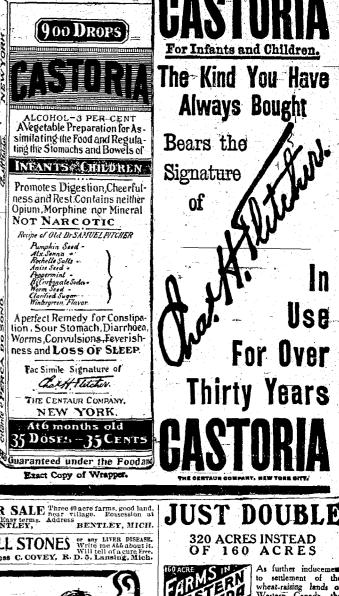
-Really, mother, you seem cross this morning. Mother (sterning--How often have )

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kiss you?

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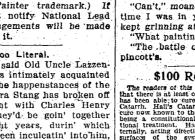


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Too Literal. "Well, yes," said Old Uncle Lazzen berry, who was intimately acquainted with most of the happenstances of the "Almira Stang has broken off village. her engagement with Charles Henry broke off the match."-Puck.

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while both wings were imme diately crippled.

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The breaking of the wings made es cape of the eagle impossible, but for two hours he fluttered along the ground, fiercely repelling every attack until, completely exhausted, he was pinioned to the earth by two pitch forks.

The eagle when measured proved to be 12 feet from tip to tip of his wings and a perfect specimen of its kind. If is believed he will speedily recove from the injuries in its struggle with the men, and Johnson plans to present it to some zoological garden.

Although Johnson is suffering in tense pain as a result of the scratches received in the fight, none of his hurts is regarded as dangerous, the worst wound being an immense gash torn in his left shoulder. He was greatly weak ened from loss of blood.

The boy is none the worse for his experience and takes great delight in watching the imprisoned bird.

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Sir Leopold McLintock, the arctic explorer, was once giving an account of his experiences amid the ice fields of the north. "We certainly would have traveled much-farther," he explained, "had not our dogs given out at a critical moment." "But," exclaimed a lady who had

been listening very intently, "I thought that the Eskimo dogs were perfectly tireless creatures?" Sir Leopold's face wore a whim-

sically gloomy expression as he re-plied, "I-er-speak in a culinary plied. ense, miss."

## Whipped His Friends.

Once when Daniel O'Connell was visiting, Tipperary the mob wanted to take the horses from O'Connell's car-rlage and draw him themselves upon his way. "This will never do," he said to his daughter-in-law. "Their intentions are excellent, but they'll get so excited that we'll find ourselves in the ditch presently. Bursting open the carriage door, in a

moment lie was out among these gigantie Tipperary men, just as big as any one of them. "Now, boys, be reasonable," he said. "Leave the horses under the carriage."

"But shure we'd rather pull you along ourselves, sir," was the reply as the preparations for so doing went gallantly forward.

"All right! On your own heads be it!" cried O'Connell good humoredly. And, throwing off his coat, he set to with pugilistic intent, boxing them right and left until he got them to de-sist. Their amusement and delight knew no bounds, and when on regaining the carriage he doubled up his hand and shook it at them, with a beaming smile and a twinkling eye the air was rent with enthusiastic shouting, and he drove off even a greater hero than when he had come.

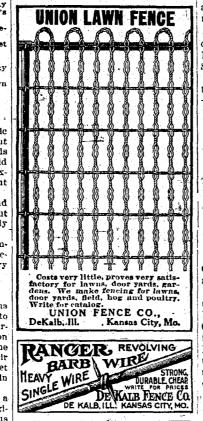
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A Literal Youth. "Why, Johnny," said Mrs. Muggins, "what are you doing here at home? Is Willie's party over?' blubbered Johnny, "but the "Nome," minute I got inside the house Willie's father told me to make myself at home, and I came."-Harper's Weekly.

Helping Her. "You loved her very much?" "So much that when her first hus band died I married her that I might share her grief and so lessen it." "And how did it work?" "Fine! I'm sorrier now for his death

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