STQP TALKING

PINE BARRENS

300 M Good Land Yet Un- At South Arm Grange Hall. cultivated in This Locality.

Something having been said about moving the headquarters of the Westera Michigan Development Bureau from Traverse City to Baldwin the Charleyoix Sentinel enters a vigorous News does not care a rap where it is.

To the dournal it seems that it oughtato, and does make a difference. Trave e City is in the midst of a prosperous and rapidly growing community while Baldwin is in a reverse position. It is located on the pine plains, a very uninviting place to say the least. Now, speaking of the pine plains, it is about time the Development Bureau cut loose from the "Pine barrens idea and quit making so many excuses for the belt of unproductive territory which cuts Northern Michigan off from the southern part. as long as there is good, first class ductive soil in Northern Michigan to be had for five and sixdollars an acre it is idle to try to steer settlers on 'pine barrens,' as 1:00 they are called-

There are thousands of acres of the best land in the state now being 2:00 Planting and Care of the Orthrown on the market in this locality because the timber is being removed. Why should a mun attempt to eko out an existence on pine land when 3:00. Alfalfa, A. M. Murphy, South he can as easily secure a good productive farm in a better location. Wh n the good land is gone will be time enough to take up the poor territory. When the Development Bureau quits talking "pine barrens" and shows the people our good land they will have made a big start in the right direc- 4:15 Recess for Supper tion. So much being said and written about "nine parrens" leads people to believe that Northern Michigan has nothing better.—Boyne Journal.

Politics Warming up Again.

Lansier, Mich, Jan, 13.—Active political matters, as far as the governorship has been concerned, have been held in abeyance for several weeks, but they have again burst forth and in a far more promouncedway that many of the friends of the rival candidates expected.

Chase S. Osborne, the upper peninsula candidate has started in by questioning Chief Justice Robert M. Montgomery's right to be a candidate and still hold his office and calls upon the justice to withdraw his candidacy or quit the bench;

Justice Montgomery evidently has

no such intentions if the tart rejoinder hurled at the upper peninsula candidate is a standard for judgment. dates, and it is a safe bet that both of them will not stand idly by and let these two take up all the free advertising space. Both of them want just hest acquainted with the "secon a few more votes than the others and the people are promised a royal fight think they were looking at the orig- snow and slush and rain is a office before primary election till

County Normal Notes.

Miss Mayme Scroggle, class of '08 and Miss Katherine LaPeer, class of '09, visited the normal class Wednesday, January 5. Miss Scroggie is teaching at Walloon Lake, and Miss LaPee is teaching near Vanderbilt. Commissioner J. H. Millord spent part of Wednesday afternoon at the

talk on rural schools. The normal class have finished the work in grammar.

Miss Mary O'Leary visited the normal class Friday, January 7. Miss O'Leary is teaching the McGeagh school near Charlevoix.

RRIAGE-LICENSES. List marriage licenses issued for the weekending Jan. 8, 1910.

Harry Sloan, 24 East Jordan Ethel M. Fortune, 24.... East Jordan Ketor Hart, 24 East Jordan Delsea Sherman, 18 East Jordan

Do you really want to rell your farm, or other real estate? Never was there so much inquiry for Farm Lands. We are in touch with people who want properties. Write today for the "Sure Plan for Selling." Address Room, 6, 558 Jefferson St., Milwaukee, Wis.

FARMERS' INSTI-TUTE JAN'Y 20th

Everyone Urged to Attend.

The State Farmers' Institute for South Arm will be held at the South Arm Grange Hall next Thursday, Jan'y 20th and all farmers and those interested are invited to be present at protest against it while the Petoskey all the sessions. Good accomodations will be furnished for teams. Bring your lunch baskets; tea and coffee will be served free.

Below is the program arranged.

PORENOON.

10:00 Introductory Remarks by Wm. Mears, President of the society. 10:30 Better Business Methods on the Farm, A. L. Hopkins, Bear Lake.

Discussion led by Frank St. John, South Arm :30 Sheep in Northern Michigan,

George Vance, Echo Discussion led by N. Liskum, South Arm

12:00 Recess for Dinner

AFTERNOON. Question Box in charge of A

L. Honkins Discussion of Questions

chard, A. L. Hopkins Discussion led by James Isa

man; South Arm

Discussion led by George Crawford, South Arm

3:30 Using Commercial Fertilizers-Does it pay? A. L. Hopkins

Discussion; led by H. L. Olney, South Arm.

- EVENING

Giving the Land a Fighting Chance to Hold Its Own, A. L. Hopkins

Discussion, led by S. E. Rogers South Arm'

8:30 Teaching Agriculture in Public Schools, J. H. Milford, County School Commissioner

Faust Makes Hit.

"Faust" as presented by the Dougherty Bros.' Co. last night was well worth the price of admission. production of Goethe's wonderful the Doughertys and their support, this. The stage settings were good, and the acting first class. Mattie Dougherty as Marguerite wept real tears, and laughed whole-souled hearty laughter as the occasion demanded, and However, there are two other enndi- througout the performance her acting could not be criticized. In witnessing the part of the Mephisto as played by Jim Dougherty, those who are Frequently Live All Summer Adam' were, so far deceived as to inal character. With the aid of lime light and fire works a very vivid picture of Hades was painted which sent cold creeps up many a vertebra, and

For Sale or Trade.

as a whole it was an excellent produc-

tion.-From Eau Claire Daily Leader.

I have a six-room house lathed and plastered, lot 4x12 rods, wood house, cellar, 'porch 6x24, located at Boyue City near the Chemical Plant, to trade for city property or small farm near normal room, and gave an interesting East Jordan. I also have several good houses in all parts of Boyne City; also some good business chances; work in language and have taken up and farms in all parts of the county. JOEL JOHNSTON.

Cupboards and Kitchen Cabinets a

property and business blocks. Lalso have some farms to trade for city property.-Joel Johnston.

The tender leaves of a harmless lung-healing mountainous shrub, give to Dr. Shoop's Cough Remedy its marvelous curative properties, Tight, tickling, or distressing coughs, quick-D. S. PAYTON, County Clerk, yield to the healing, soothing action of this splendid prescription-Dr. Shoop's Cough Remedy, And Is so safe and good for children, as well. Containg no optum, chloroform, or other harmful drugs, mothers should iu safety always demand Dr. Shoon's. If other remedies are offered, tell them No! Be your own judget Sold James Gidley.

County Finances.

	RECEIPTS		
	Cash on hand Dc. 1, 1909\$ Recafron Delinquent taxes		
	Redemption certificates	. 15	0
	General fund		
	Poor fund		3
	Library fund		0
	State and County taxes	7637	0
,	State of Michigan	42	2
	Survey taxes	10	3
	Total	9445	1
:	General fund	32174	7

Criminal Fee orders...... 1 95 Probate Court orders...... 117 30 Balance on hand Jan. 1, 1910...4029 34 Total \$9445 10

Circuit Court orders 888 50

Dated at Charlevoix, Mich., January 6th, 1910.

RICHARD LEWIS, County Treasurer.

Coming Again.

J. Leahy, the Optician, will again | visit Bast Jordan Tuesday, Jan. 18th, 🕏 and will remain two day. Office at 🛠 Russell House. Remember he comes prepared to fit any eyes that can be fitted. Curing headache and all symptoms of eyestrain, a specialty. Classes guaranteed to fit.

EveryChef Knows



that there is ano tenderer, or better flavored meats than the grades we sell. We hardle only the best cattle, and you can always rely upon the uniform good quality of our Beef, Pork, Veal. Lamb, Mutton or Poultry. No one was expecting to see a \$1.50 Fine Mild Hains and Bacon, Toothsome Chops, Steaks and Eutlets. Here German drama, neither were they ex- you get the best possible meat yalues pecting to see what was enacted by for your money. A single trial proves

Shermans Market

Dishonest Shoes

without detection but Winter's test they cannot withstand.



Star Brand Shoes

are better. We know from experience that only solid, good leather goes into them, and they I have some bargaing in farms, city will withstand hard usage in wet weather and keep you healthy because they will keep your feet dry. We shall be pleased to have you inspect our stock.

HITTOCON'S SHOE HUDSUN S STORE

Frank Phillips

Tonsorial Artist.

When in need of anything in my line call in and see me.

Third door north of Postuffice,

Why Not

Be prepared for that Cold.

We have a Tablet we sell in 25-cent Boxes that will check a cold and prevent that dreaded LaGrippe.

Have a Box on Hand

Trust your Prescriptions to us. We have the drugs to fill them prop-

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Fine line of Rugs, both large and small, at Whittington's.

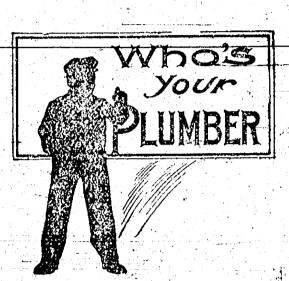
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WANTED - By the undersigned, men to saw logs, men and horse or horses o skid rallroad ties and saw logs, and men and horses to haul ties to track and logs to mill, providing the God of Nature will furnish as with snow. Apply to E. Bowen, Sec. 10, Echo. township, Antrim county, Mich. 44-17

That's the combination you want to look for when you start out to buy Groceries that is, if you are at all particular to get something which makes a noise like about the best thing on the market-and your appetite.

. Here's a stock that is filled with the most reliable staples, and all the tasty, tempting little nicetics and table luxuries as well. From flour and sugar to the fluer things, we carry an elaborate selection-in fact, anything you want that's good. Then, you must remember the argument our prices offer.

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SPENCER OF COURSE.

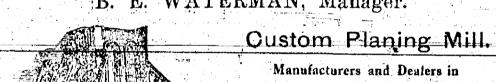
Any one in East Jordan will tell you that good Plumbing is a sured, if we do the work. We employ onlyskilled workmen and guarantee satisfaction. The best of

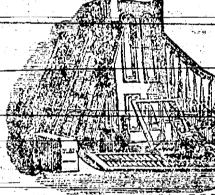
PLUMBERS', SUPPLIES

can always be found here in large quantities at attractive prices. Get our estamate.

GEORGE

East Jordan Planing Mills Co., B. E. WATERMAN, Manager.





Doors, Windows and Glass, Siding, eiling and Flooring, Mouldings, Turned Work,

and Scroll Sawing.

FINISHED LUMBER, FRAMES, CASINGS

FRED E. BOOSINGER

Ours are just the kind of offerings that have set men all over town talking about our Clothing business.

In the midst of our Great

Great Annual Clean-up Sale of Clothing

100 Overcoats and 150 Fine Suits

Which will be sold at marvelous bargains.

So unusual are these values, so seldom can a man put a small amount of money where it will bring such tremendous returns, that we look for an immediate response sufficient to crowd the Clothing floor.

The Overcoats are in the full length, swinging, swagger, roomy styles, and every customer will recognize them as great bargains. -

We are proud to sell such Clothing, even though we take a loss, yet every man who buys one will be a taking advertisement for us among his friends. We would advise an early selection.

Value-Giving Shoes

In Shoes we make an offer that not only reaches the limit of value giving but there is such a splendid line for selection that you are assured of finding just what you wish ..

Women's Shoes at from \$1.50 to \$3.50. Men's Shoes at from \$2.00 to \$4.00. Children's Shoes at from \$1.00 to \$2.00. Absolutely unapproachable in value and quality.

Genuine bargains in UNDERWEAR. To appreciate these bargains see them.

"Quality First of All" our motto.

Fred E. Boosinger.

Charlevoix County Herald

G. A. LISK, Publisher.

BAST JORDAN. - MICHIGAN

MATCHED AT HIS OWN GAME

Travelor Had Journeyed Far, But Evi dently There Were Things He Had Not Heard Of.

Shakespeare's dictum: "Home-keeping youths have ever homely wits," seems to be qualified by the appended story, quoted from a writer in the Richmond News-Leader:

"Echoes," remarked the great traveler, "are queer things. They're queer for two reasons their cause, and the vast differnce in their sounds. Science has explained why there are ochoes, but it can't tell why one should reverberate with bass tones in response to a shrill tenor yell, while another reverses this, or responds naturally."

"I reckon you've heerd a number o' echoes?" hazarded the young man, whose farthest trip from home was a distance of 391/2 miles.

"Rather! I recall one in Switzer land; the echo rolled for just four seconds-no more, no less. Then there's one in the Pyrenees that jumps six times; first loud and harsh, then low and soft, then loud again and so on. There's cone in the western part of Germany that holds a full sentence of seven words before releasing s sound, thus rivaling a certain echo in Afghanistan, which doesn't repeat until a minute and a half have elapsed." "I'd like to hear a few o' them," said the homestaying chap, with a fine show of wistfulness.

"Of course you would," responded the traveler, encouragingly. "There are few things' in the world more interesting than a good echo."

"You're right," said the other thoughtfully. "I ain't ever been but a few miles from home, but I've heerd one o' the strangest echoes that ever was, anywhere.

"Up in the little range o' hills 20 miles yonder is a ravine. If you stand at one end of it an' yell: 'Jones,' the echo comes back: 'Jones? Jones? What Jones?"

The great traveler looked musingly , into space and was silent.

Testing of a Mountain Gun.

I was chatting at the club with some service men one day last week when the question of trials with new guns cropped up. One of my friends had had to do with the ordnance committee some years ago. He told us of a small light gun which had been submitted to the war office. The inventor claimed that it could not only be carried intact upon a mule, but that it could be fired from the animal'sback. A day for the demonstration was appointed, and the committee attended. A mule, with the gun on him, was led up in the line of targets. The committee stood round, the gun was loaded and would have been discharged had not some one suggested that it was safer to fire it, for first time, with a time fuse. This suggestion was adopted and a 15 second fuse attached to the gun. The gun was pointed toward the butts and they all stood away. Left to his own devices, the mule appeared more interested in some thistles than in the trial, and slowly turned itself round, with the muzzle pointing at the lookers-on. There was a yell of horror, and the committee flung themselves flat on the ground. No one ever knew where the shot went; but the recoil rolled the unsuspecting mule flat on its back-London Telegraph.

Daughter's Room.

Every mother should, where it is possible, permit her daughters to furnich their rooms according to their own taste. Only in this way a girl can find an opportunity to express her own-individuality.

Even where it is not convenient to allow the daughter to do the furnish ing mothers can encourage the selection of good photographs and ornaments with which to decorate. Some of the pleasantest rooms in many homes are those in which the daughters of the house have been allowed to show their individual taste. The care and arrangement of such apartments have proved sources of continual pleasure and development to the

Keep Them Employed.

Always keep the children employed If you want to keep them out of mischief. If you don't find them somewill probably find an occupation for themselves, wery likely the one thing you don't want them to do.

No matter what is being done it should be done to the best of the child's ability, and neatness and care should always be praised and encouraged. Children love to be employed, and next to an occupation they await immediate recognition for the work done and praise for successful effort. Encouragement will not hurt the normal child.

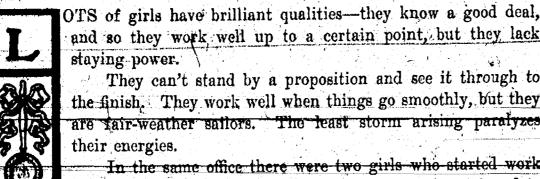
Cotten Crop Worth Much Money. Last year's American cotton crop was valued at \$683,000,000, and if the value of the seed be added, the aggre gate revenue from the crop was very close up to \$800,000,000. If the present prices for the staple hold, the value of this year's cotton crop including the seed will mount up very near to \$1,000,000,000, at any rate to more than \$900,000,000.-New York Commercial.

Any poet can get inspiration. The trouble is to get postage stamps.

Business Qualities

Girls that Lack Staying Power

By G. WELLESLEY BRABBIT



and so they work well up to a certain point, but they lack They can't stand by a proposition and see it through to

the finish. They work well when things go smoothly, but they are fair-weather sailors. The least storm arising paralyze

the same week. The first one was enthusiastically referred to by her employer as "a find." She was eager-eyed, buoyant and as quick to strive under approval as quicksilver to rise with a flame below it.

The click-click of the machines seemed to act as a stimulant to her. How novel and inspiring it all was—this great, new game of business! More absorbing than any drama. When others were around to tell her what to do and watch her she put through her work with zest and ability.

' But one day the boss staid away; there was no one to approve and commend her, and the work simply didn't get done. Neglected tasks piled up—as they have a way of doing. Then along came a crowded rush week when the whole office was asked to stay overtime. But Miss Quicksilver had other plans and could not think of breaking them.

The other girl, who took up her work and finished it that night, was just a quiet, little mouse. The manager had barely noticed her before that occasion. She did her work quietly and with no effervescence of brilliancy, but with a certain bulldog persistency. When her work was finally done and the report in the manager's hands he was looking at her with a new interest. For he had learned that among

all his girls there was one who wasn't a wonder, but who had staying power.

That girl is now his private secretary, handling the most important correspondence. Miss Quicksilver is still copying form letters in the outer office at \$8 a week and likely to stay at that figure. She wonders why at times and speaks bitterly of "pull," but she will never recognize herself if she reads this, and nobody is likely to tell her.



Faults of Our Technical Training Schools

By JAMES T. SMITH

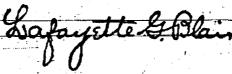
Citing as a fact that many of the foremen of our New England mills and factories are of European training, it is asked "What is wrong with American technical training, and what are its most serious defects?" The condition is mainly due to the fact that until the Lowell textile school was established and developed there was no provision here for complete, scientific technical-training for the superintendencies of our mills.

An act authorizing the incorporation of the trustees of the Lowell textile school was secured and the school opened to pu-

pils February 1, 1897. The corps of instructors was drawn mainly from the graduates of our higher polytechnic schools-largely from the Massachusetts institute—and these were familiar with instruction methods which we could hardly expect to improve upon. With these were associated some experts from the mills and shops. The school is a business school and not an eleemosynary institute.

These great institutions should have more liberal annual provision from the state treasury for maintenance. - A boarding house or hotel could not depend for its menu on the supplies sent in by its friends. Grants to such institutions should be regard-

ed as investments, to be returned Cafagette & Ble not as expenditures.



Little Tots Sent to School Too Soon

By DR. LEONARD B. NILAND

Instead of sending little tots of six years to school, as is the custom all over this country, it were far better to never let them darken the door of a place of learning until the age of eight.

The child at six is entirely too young to undertake the systematic curriculum of the public schools, it matters not how short the hours of attendance.

I have been studying this matter for years and have come to what I deem the sure conclusion that if the beginning of scholastic life is delayed until the boy or girl has reached eight years the results are

far better. When they are started at such a tender age there is bound to be physical harm done, nor is there enough intellectual gain to warrant the other course.

A bright boy who does not begin school until he is eight, by the time thing to do, be it ever so trifling, they he is 10 will be fully the mental equal of the comrade who made his start at six, while in point of health the one whose schooling was deferred should be far in the lead.

Loath to Think Them Thieves

By CAPT. THOMAS R. BRACKEN Chicago Detective

Of all baffling things in the world thefts committed in a household where no outsider could have entered take the lead.

I have often been summoned in such cases and they present big difficulties.

First and foremost, the one who has had his property purloined is loath to suspect that his own son or brother or othernear relative might have taken it, and usually the loser is ready to fight the detective who insinuates such a solution.

I have more than once had the unpleasant duty of proving to such people that those near to them by blood ties were in-

deed the culprits. A man whose brother-in-law robbed him of \$1.500 could not be convinced until the thief was made to confess his rascality. Such affairs are more numerous than one would imagine, but the

pride of the party despoiled usually operates to prevent notoriety and a prosecution in the courts.

Brenchitis and Hoarsoness

In Five Hours. Much is being done in these days to stop the ravages of consumption, but probably nothing has been so effective as teaching the public how to break up a cold and cure coughs, bronchitis, tonsilitis, etc., with simple home-mixed medicine. A laxative cough syrup, free from whiskey is the prime need. A cough indicates inflammation and congestion and these in turn are due to an excess of waste and poisons in the system. A tonic laxative cough syrup ride the system of congestion, while relieving the painful coughing. Get the followingand mix at home: One half ounce fluid wild cherry bark, one ounce compound essence cardiol and three ounces the bottle and take twenty drops every half hour for four hours. Then onehalf to one teaspoonful three or four times daily. Give children less, according to age. Cut this out and save it for some friend.

NOTHING REMARKABLE.



The Mayor - Just think, admiral, I've married 20 people in two hours. The Admiral-Well, that's only ten knots an hour.

SORE EYES CURED.

Eve-Balls and Llds Became Terribly Inflamed-Was Unable to Go About -All Other Treatments Failed, But

Cuticura Proved Successful.

"About two years ago my eyes got in-such a condition that I was unable to go about. They were terribly inflamed, both the balls and lids. I tried home remedies without relief. Then I decided to go to our family physician, but he didn't help them. Then I tried two more of our most prominent physicians, but my eyes grew continually worse. At this time a friend of mine advised me to tr Cuticura Ointment, and after using it about one week my eyes were considerably improved, and in two weeks they were almost well. They have never given me any trouble since and I am now sixty-five years old. I shall always praise Cuticura. G. B. Halsey, Mouth of Wilson, Va., Apr. 4, 1908." Potter Drug & Chem. Corp., Sole Props., Boston.

Just Married. Gwendolyn seemed a bit unhappy. 'What is it dearest?" murmured

Harry solicitously. "I was merely thinking how terrible it would have been!" said Gwendolyn,

-"Terrible? What would have been terrible?" gasped Harry.

"Oh," returned Gwendolyn, "if your father and mother had never met! Or mine had never met! Or we'd never have been born! Or hadn't loved each other-or, Harry-Oh! wouldn't it have been too terrible!"-Illustrated Sunday Magazine.

TATE OF ORIO CITY OF TOLEDO,

FRANK J. CHENEY makes onth that he is senion partner of the firm of F. J. CHENEY & Co., doing business in the City of Toledo, County and State Dusiness in the City of Toledo, County and State
aforesaid, and that said firm will pay the sum of
ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for each and every
case of CATARRH that cannot be cured by the use of
HALL'S CATARRH CURE.

Sworn to belore me and subscribed in my presence this 6th day of December, A. D., 1886. SEAL

Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally and acta directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the P. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, Q. Sold by all Druggiete, 75c.

Take Hall's Family Pilis for constination.

Pathos Out of Place in Schools. In an address at a teacher's institute Miss Martha Sherwood said that sad and pathetic stories should have no place in the public schools. She declared the pupils' great need is humorous stories and the kind that the way down to the bottom of the needed, or take chances on getting make children roll on the ground basket, you will have a trade that no them just when wanted." with laughter, "Anything to make them laugh, and laugh loudly," she said. - "It makes them grow, puts sunshine into their lives and develops

Song has wielded a strange power in human history; it seduces men from their homes to the field, it console those they leave behind, it voices the moods of the lover, the cynic, the drunkard, the puritan, the maiden, and the grandam; cowherds and scholars. hussars and children, all, all. There are songs about nearly every imaginable thing on earth, except the writ ing and the reading of articles,-Rupert Hughes, in Smith's.

Worth its Weight in Gold. PETTIT'S EYE SALVE strengthens old eyes, tonic for eye strain, weak, watery eyes. Druggists or Howard Bros., Buffalo, N. Y.

What a young man earns in the daytime goes into his pocket, but what he spends in the evening goes into his character.-Dr. Cuyler.

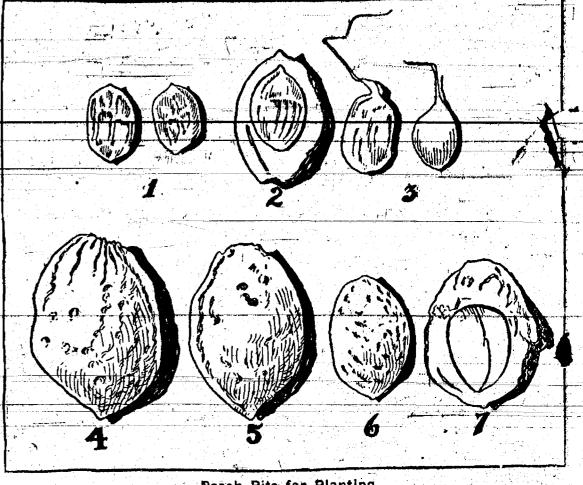
DO NOT ACCEPT A SUBSTITUTE when you want Perry Davis' Painkiller, as nothing is as good for rheumatism, neuralists and similar troubles. 70 years in constant use. 25c, 35c and 50c.

It worries a modest girl if a man tries to kiss her-and it worries a young widow if he doesn't.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup.
For children teething, softens the guids; reduces in flammation, allays pain, cures wind collu. 25c a bottle. A woman isn't necessarily level headed because her hat is on straight

New Formula Cures Coughs, Colds, ADAPTABILITY OF PEACH TO SOIL AND CLIMATE

> For Years Propagation Was Almost Monopoly of State of New Jersey-Fruit Is Considered Luxury of Season.



Peach Pits for Planting.

The peach, which is supposed to be south, when taken up to plant in the native of Persia and China, was orchard, were as a rule devoid of h brought from Persia into Italy by the broug roots, and only a straight or fap, Romans, and soon found its way into root, with one or two coarse si Britain and France, and is supposed to roots, which made them unpopul have been brought to this country with the planters. about 1680 by the settlers.

In its adaptability to the soil and

climate of this country the peach has as wide a range as any other fruit and or lateral roots. the fruit is considered the greatest luxury of its season; writes E. S. Black | thought that the winters of this secin Rural New Yorker. New Jersey had | tion were too severe; or the constant the distinction for years of being freezing and thawing would heave the one of the greatest peach growing | pits out of the nursery row, and to states in the country, and old men avoid the poor root system in particu have told me of the immense crops lar of the fall-planted seed, avoided the that they have seen grown on the then fall system of planting altogether, and virgin soil, and which often had to be adopted the bedding system—putting made into peach brandy, as the mar- the pits into a bed about four feet. kets were glutted with the fruit and wide and extending it according to transportation facilities were few and quantity of seed bedded. far to reach. Delaware, Maryland, The seed was put in the beds from Virginia, New York, California and all five to eight inches deep, and some the western states looked to New Jer- sand or soil mixed with them, then sey for a supply of peach trees. Nur covered over about four inches deep serymen in other states soon found it with sand or soil and left until they profitable to grow the trees, and many sprouted in the spring. budders from New Jersey found profitable employment among them, so that now the growing of peach trees, as in one section is just as good as that away clean and in a dry, clean place: grown in another, if it was strated then when needed they will be refrom as good a seed grown in healthy, for use and more apt to give good clean soil and conditions, and budded with a healthy bud, and labeled true

In the illustration Fig. 1 shows seed washed out of shell; these would structed they can be easily taken apart sprout in a few days; 2, coming through shell; 3, roots started out; 4. Accomac county seed; 5, North Carolina-Tennessee seed; 7, twin seed.

In the south the seed was sown thickly in nursery rows in the fall, and the following spring came up more or less irregularly, and was budded in August and September.

Prepare Product with Same Care

that Finits Receive-Farmer

Will Soon Have Trade No.

One Can Take Away.

The following good advice to mar

ket gardeners is taken from the Min-

"If you are located near a city

where you can market produce from

that you do fruits, and be honest all

one can take from you, and your prod-

uce will bring a premium over the

nesota Horticulturist: ______

Fall planting and leaving them ur disturbed in the nursery row was the reason assigned for the lack of fibrous

The New Jersey nurserymer

Incubators and brooders cost some-

with other nursery stock, is not con-thing; it have to put them away when fined to any section, and a tree grown no longer needed. They should be put sults. Disease germs lurk in the brooder that is put away without a thorough cleansing and disinfecting. Some of the new brooders are so conto-clean or put away.

Examine the Harness.

It is a good plan to examine the harness every time the team is hitched up. A horse can be hurt and the use of him lost for several days cr even months by working him in an illfitting harness. Less danger from run-

Trees grown in this way in the aways, too. factories. While prices paid by these HOW TO SELL factories are not nearly so inviting **GOOD VEGETABLES** as those received from other sources, yet there is some advantage in grow-

ing crops for them. If the factories are near at hand not much care will be needed in packing or handling the crop. The main point being to produce the greatest bulk at the least expense. Very little is needed in the way of packages, and many items of expense are saved. To be profitab the acreage should be as large as p sible so that when the gathering comes it will require steady hauling to the factories. In this way the exthe wagon, you will find that if you tra help can be fully employed. There prepare vegetables with the same care will be no loss of time or crops in having to stop and hunt for help when

Autos for Hauling Milk.

average market. The same rule holds-At a recent western dairymen's con true if you are shipping to other markets. A packet rightly packed is half | vention, according to a newspaper resold, and is an invitation to buy an port, producers were present from five other. It is always advisable, before states tributary to the Elgin and Wisplanting your crop, to know to some consin creamery districts. Of those extent where and how you will dispose attending 112 were asked as to the of it. Make all preparation before the use of automobiles; 30 of these owned time of harvest. What might be seri- automobiles and used them constantous losses are often avoided by look- ly in business, mainly in marketing cream. Several farmers said they "To some, a good outlet for some utilized the power to operate sepavegetables is found in the canning rators.

HANDY FOWL CATCHING DEVICE



vised by a Georgia poultryman, by make it possible to reach them with which a long piece of heavy wire is the hand. fastened to a broom handle with screws or by binding with a finer wire. A long hook is bent on the extended end of the heavy wire, allowing only a small space on the hook part. The

A handy fowl catcher has been de la yard or coop that is too large to

Place for Tools. Have a place for the hand tools, The saw, axe, hammer, screw driver, wrench, etc., should be well kept to give best service. "A place for every fowl is caught by the leg. This de thing and everything in its place." that vice can be used where lowls are in is the motto to tie to.



(Copyright, by Short Stories Co., Ltd.) what is so rare as a day—a de-"day-in November!" said Kate sment's. She stood in the warmth of the little side porch and smiled approvingly at the yellow light.

Margaret appeared at the diningroom door, her apron over her arm, obligingly ready for conversation.

"I suppose," said Kate, "that mother would be worried if she inew that we were alone." She smiled with gentle tolerance at this weakness of her parent. "I don't feel in the least afraid, do you, Margaret?"

"Not me!" said Margaret, stoutly... The young girl leaned against the hammock rope and gazed off across the landscape. "I think I will go for a walk," she said. "Do look at the purple on those hills, Margaret."

Miss Flynn's countenance became dubious. "It's gettin' a deal colder," she ob-

served, ignoring the purple on the "I'll get my jacket. It is too fine" an afternoon to waste indoors."-

The sun had all but gone when she urned. Rose color lay in her leks; her eyes were shining. "Still on the porch, Margaret," she called, gaily, as she spied that damsel's robust form. "What is the mat-

ter?" She had come close enough to map-of-Ireland countenance. "It's a thramp!" said Margaret,

sepulchrally.

The rose color fled Miss Faraleigh's cheeks.

"Where?" she breathed "He's in the kitchen eatin' doughnuts and makin' up lies," said Margaret, with the grim quiet of one whose message needs no added force

For a moment Kate was lost in of the roof and smiled at her. deep, strategic thought. Then she bent forward and whispered: "We must lock him in.

"You must get him up the back stairs," continued the commanding general, hurriedly. "Tell him the lady of the house wishes to see him. Theh you must go through into the blue room and lock the door on that side. Meanwhile I will go after and lock the

cor of the back stairs behind him." Margaret's face was a study as as Faraleigh evolved this masterly theme, and she realized that hers vas to be the leading role, but all her objections were overruled, and with a blank face and lagging steps she

moved kitchenward. The dining-room lay between the

kitchen and the piazza, rand Kate, pausing there, had just a glimpse of a big, red-faced man as he got up and with a slight limp followed Margaret. She crept across the kitchen and listened at the door. She heard Margaret say, "Wait here till I speak to the missus." Then she heard the door slam and the bolt shoot.

The tramp appeared to realize the situation. He turned instantly and was halfway down the stairs before Kate could get the door shut. "What a wicked-face!" she thought, with a shudder, as she turned the key and fled back to the side porch. Margaret came around from the front part of the house, a smile of self-gratulation spreading broadly.

"I think I'll offer him a chair," Kate

She rose and went bravely back to e kitchen, picturing, pityingly, a forn and tattered vagrant standing wearily at the top of her back stairs. A look of perplexity perched upon her brow as she paused with a preliminary little cough.

"What shall I call him?" she queried, glancing back at Margaret, who had followed as far as the door.

"Call me Bertie," suggested a voice, o close that they both started. "He is listening," whispered Kate,

one who imparts a strange fact. Do you want a chair?" aloud.

"Yes." eagerly, but in a half-choked

"I do," was the answer, but there was a flippancy about the tone that did not inspire confidence. She hesitated, thought it over, looked at Margaret's uncompromising face, and waited. She heard him go up the steps, but he could so easily come down, and it takes so long to put a chair through a door. Pity struggled with discretion. Even as she put her and on the knob her courage failed. "Tramp," she called softly, "I-I'm faid," after which humiliating con- say. "She was too scared to under-

watch for teams. regular professional housebreaker. He good that I gave up explanations." does not look nor act like an ordinary "You might have told me." tramp. His face would be almost "I supposed that she had told you handsome, except for the traces of and that you shared her incredulity.

crime."

"And dirt," added Margaret. "I wish some one would go by,"

"I misthrust yer scairt yerself, Miss trecital of my mistortunes." Kate. Yer face is as white as anything, and yer eyes is big as a dough- sudden haste. "Bob is waiting. Bob mut."

"I am not in the least scared, Maris so fortunate that we thought to quite inexplicable fervor. tock the man up. He is quite harm- They found Bob eyeing with much this, Kate."

nearly time for supper?"

Margaret:

"It's all but ready," she said, eyeing Mr. Graham's masculine sense of fitthe firm young figure with some ad- ness, left all explanations to him. miration. "Will I make you coffee or chocolate, Miss Kate?"

Kate and Margaret seized hold of fatiguing." each other-"but my personal preference would be for coffee."

ly. She was rapidly coming to the uncanny about their visitor.

plained the voice, politely. "My win chasing around the country for noth-dow opens on to it, and nothing was ing." said about not getting out of a window. But if it is against the regle- Naturally when you were looking for ment de pension I'll crawl back," sadly.

The two below looked at each other aghast.

"I think I've sprained my ankle," continued the man overhead, who said Bob. "Do I understand that we seemed to appreciate an opportunity are invited to supper, Kate?" for conversation. "You need have no fear of my jumping," at which suggestion the two women retreated to the back of the porch.

"Howly-" began Margaret, in voice that was all but inaudible.

"Sh! Don't do anything to make tramps?" him angry. Keep quiet and he won't know we are here.' "Ladies!"

A breathless hush, while mistress and maid looked at each other for courage. Fascinated they gazed.

"Do you think he'll jump?" whispered Kate. "Maybe he's hungry." "He et seven doughnuts," shorted Margaret.

"If the servant could hand up something, I'd agree not to keep the spoons." "We had better, Margaret. Come."

Together they fled to the kitchen. Together they returned with a tray hast that." ily laden with what they deemed mostsee the expression on Miss Flynn's likely to propitiate a hungry burgfar. Then Kate, her courage screwed to a on, let's feed your horse." possible sticking-point, and herself balanced on the back of a garden Bob, with restored amiability, as they chair, while Margaret held her hand sat down to one of Margaret's best and the chair steady, leaned out and efforts. "Even worth finding you alive, lifted the tray bravely up. A hand Robert, I was on the brink of galloptook it from her, whereat her cour- ing starvation. You don't seem to have age slipped down several notches and your usual boisterous appetite, my she slipped, too, and would have fall- dear fellow. You must have been en, but that another hand seized her stayed with fruit cake and comforted wrist. The tramp bent over the edge with iced tea earlier in the afternoon."

> "Leave her go, ye villain!" roared Mr. Graham. "They were very nice." Mårgaret from below.

"Thank you," said Kate, breathlessy. "I can get down now."

cried Margaret. "Where?" demanded Kate and the

tramp_together. "Now you'll get what's comin' to ye, ye ould marauder!"-Margaret apostrophized the piazza roof. "Come, Miss Kate, it's turning in," and together they flew through the house and out of the back door to greet the welcome

A young man it was; a young man with a perturbed and anxious face. "Halloo, Kate," he said, briefly. "I want to water the beast. I can't stay. I am looking for a friend-Robert Graham; you've heard me speak of him. He came out from town yesterday and we had a bet up that he couldn't ride that bay of Flint's. ought to have known better, butwell, anyway, he started off this morning on a dead run and the brute came back this afternoon without him." He was getting a pail of water

for the horse as he talked. Kate, with the skill of one prac ficed in strategy, grasped the situa

"Wait until I come back, Bob," she said, hurriedly, and then she flew opthe back stairs and confronted the astonished but still affable prisoner, who had just returned from the plazza roof and was carefully selecting a

place on the floor for his tray. Kate went close up to him with a mixture of shamefacedness and confiding trust that struck him as surprisingly agreeable. She even, in her earnestness, put her small, white hand | Graham. on his dusty sleeve. She looked straight into his attentive eyes.

"You won't tell Bob?" she said. "Certainly not," he assured her,

promptly. "I wouldn't think of it." "Oh, thank you," cried Kate. "May I ask," he said, with anxlous deference, "what it is that I am no

to tell Bob?" Redder grew Kate. Her eyes sough he floor and fell upon the tray, which did not materially relieve her embar-

"Bob would never stop teasing me.

she murmured.

"Bob shall never know," he assured

"Why didn't you say who you were?" demanded Miss Faraleigh. plucking up more spirit with this reiterated assurance.

"I did tell the cook," he hastened to ssion she retired to the porch to stand, I fancy. Of course, if you had been here it would have been a different matter. She flew to propitiate "I believe," she said, "that he is a me with doughnuts and they were so

> Of course I saw at once that you were not frightened, but you did not give me any opportunity for a prolonged

"Come," said Miss Faraleigh, with her invitingly. "It is a good deal to kly." is my cousin," she added.

garet," with vehement unversity. "It disfavor the rolling figure of Miss less where he is and some one is sure. Flynn, who was seated on the top to be passing before dark. Isn't it step, her head enveloped in her gingham apron. He turned an amazed Her pretense at courage shamed face upon the approaching pair. Kate, with a confidence that appealed to

"Sorry you were worried, my boy," he said, airily. "I've been resting a "I should not presume to dictate"- bit here at your cousin's before startit was the voice of the tramp, and ing for your place. I found my ride

"How--" began Bob. "Oh, you won your bet all right. He "Where is it?" said Margaret, wild put me off before I got to my station."

"Well, I'll be liggered," said Bob, conclusion that there was something disgustedly. "Here you were comfortable and happy"-Miss Flynn "It is on the roof of the porch," ex- choked in her apron-"while I was

> "Your disappointment is pathetic. my lifeless form it is trying to find me in robust health. I would have loved to gratify you, but life is sweet to the worst of us."

"You were always a selfish brute," "Of course," said his cousin. "You

will have to take care of your horse yourself. James is having a vacation this week." "You don't mean you are staying

here alone! Aren't 'you afraid of "No," said Kate, turning scarlet to her ears, "Hurry, Bob, please. It is

supper time." "Will yous be havin' coffee or chocolate, Miss Kate?" said Margaret, and she went into another paroxysm of merriment and shook herself into the

"Do you think, Kate," said her cousin, confidentially, as the domestic's broad back disappeared from "Only four," corrected the voice. view, "that that cook of yours is all right? All the time you were gone she sat and looked at me and conducted herself in the manner you have just witnessed. I never considered myself such a howling joke as all

We seldom appreciate our own best points," said Mr. Graham. "Come

"Now this is worth, while," said "I was stayed with doughnuts," said

Before Kate's inner eye came a vision of her guest sitting cross-legged on her piazza roof while he took his supper from a tray. Her face curved into an irrepressible, though embarrassed smile. Mr. Graham's eyes held t sympathetic ğleam. Margaret, who had just placed a cup of coffee beside his plate, broke into a sudden roaf and retired to the kitchen.

Bob looked at his cousin with an air of final exasperation. "She is drunk, Kate." he said. Kate shook her

"No. she isn't. Bob. Don't mind her. How is your mother?"

"She is all right. She will be out here when she knows that you are alone. You've no business staying here with nobody but that blethering idiot. What would you do if a tramp should happen along, I'd like to know?" He suspended operations to stare with stern inquiry at his cousin.

"I'd trust Miss Faraleigh to manage a tramp," said Mr. Graham, with cheerful optimism, "but if your mother will allow me to drive her out tomorrow it will give me great pleas-

"The man-can-bring her out. You've got that polo match on hand." -"I never cared much for polo," said

Mr. Graham. "Never cared for polo!" expostulated Bob. He stared in a dazed manner at his friend. Then he gazed meditatively at the ceiling and a grin

"After all, it is not surprising that I fell in love with you," said Robert

. June roses were red in the Faraleigh garden. Kate, in a thin, white gown sat on a garden bench with a sewing-basket beside her.

"I never considered it surprising," she said.

"I was alluding;" he explained elaborately, "to your evident determination, when first we met, not to let mo get away. When I was immured on your piazza roof-

How could any one be immured on roof?" interrupted Kate.

"When I was immured on your plazza roof," he repeated, "there was a chance of escape. I had not seen you then. Excuse me for moving your basket, dear, but this bench is designed for two."

Miss Faraleigh laid down her work and looked sternly at the young man. "Why did I promise to marry you?" she asked.

"Because in an unguarded moment She arose and put the sewing basket

in her own place. "I'll take it back," said Robert, hastily. "That's not the right answer. It was because under no other conditions would, I promise not to allude to a

certain November day." "Have you kept your word?" "I have not, my beloved, but I am going to from this on." He lifted the basket from the bench and looked at expect a man never to mention the day that set the world singing for "Oh, thank you," he returned, with him, but— Ah! that is better! Let's leave that basket in the house after

HEART OF BURGLAR TOUCHED BY CHILD

LEAVES HOUSE EMPTY HANDED TO AVOID WAKING FOUR-YEAR-OLD GIRL.

HAD THREATENED TO KILL

Listens to a Mother's Plea and Agrees to Depart if She Will "Be Square" and Not Follow or Call Police.

Chicago.—The mention of a little brown-eyed girl who was asleep, the mother's appeal not to awaken and frighten the child, softened the heart of a masked and armed burglar who had invaded the home of Alolph Huber, 6626 Newgard avenue, Rogers Park. Although he had compelled Mr. and Mrs. Huber at the point of a revolver to tell where he could obtain \$5, the man departed without taking the money.

Little Marie Huber, 4 years old, lay sleeping in a dark room off the kitchen and her parents were asleep in another apartment. The burglar forced open a window in the first floor and crawled into the child's

The burglar prowled about the room for a time, but did not see the little girl tucked in bed, and he proceeded into the room occupied by the mother and father. The opening of the door of the child's room awakened Mrs. Huber, and she was sitting up in bed when the intruder tiptoed into her room. At sight of the man with the glittering revolver in his hand she screamed.

"Stop where you are and be quiet and I'll make no trouble for you people," the robber said. "If you scream again I'll shoot. Where is your money?"

Mr. Huber told the visitor there was

\$2 in his trousers. 'You'll find \$3 more in my purse on the dresser," volunteered Mrs. Huber. "All I ask is that you don't awaken and frighten our little girl I beg you to go now." "Where is the baby?" asked the

burglar. ould forget it, and would be terridon't go out the way you come in.

Just go right out the front door." glar, his voice—somewhat broken. "Only remember now, be square, don't twenty years." come after-me. I'll not take that little It is evident from the welcome money you have. I'm taking a big given American settlers in Canada losis patients have been now estabchance, but I won't frighten the that the Canadian people appreciate baby; not for the world."

The burglar made his way through recently an American farmer says:-



The Burdlar Prowled About the Room, the parlor and departed out the front door, which he gently closed behind

"The man's face was masked," said Mrs. Huber, holding little Marie in her arms, "but from his voice I should say he was a young man. It seems strange to say that a burglar is refined, but this man must have been. tion of our baby softened his heart."

But They Say He'll Recover. They numbered four. They absolutely exuded prosperity. The things which they ordered were such as to fill with envy the breast of the man at the next table, engaged in consuming the most modest dish disclosed by the bill of fare.

The four were conversing-languid, plutocratic conversation. After a while it turned to the question of money. Evidently they wanted to do something. How much money had they? One of the four took out his pocketbook and counted up a roll of

"O, I have 140," he said carelessly. The second and third hombers of the party went through their respective pockets. "I have 215," remarked one.

"And I have 300," said the other. The fourth waved his hand-grand-

"Never mind, you fellows," he said. Till lend vou all vou want." Tenderly, waiters bore the man at the next table out into the cold air.

He will recover. . .

COUNTRY WHOSE SOIL SPELLS WHEAT AND OUT OF WHOSE FARMS THOUSANDS ARE

GROWING RICH

OTHERS THINK OF CANADA. Another Fat Year for the Canadian

West.

WHAT PRESIDENT TAFT AND

Our Canadian neighbors to the nor harvest, and reports from reliable other year.

the Western farmers from wheat alone, another \$60,000,000 from oats and barley, while returns from other crops and from stock will add \$40, 000,000 more. Is it any wonder then West are happy?

Thousands of American farmers have settled in the above mentioned provinces during the past year; men who know the West and its possibilities, and who also know perhaps better than any other people, the best methods for profitable farming.

President Taft said recently in speaking of Canada:

"We have-been going ahead so ravhave been somewhat swelled with the idea that we are carrying on our shoulders all the progress there is in the world. We have not been conscious that there is on the north a young bined capacity of 25,000 barrels per country and a young nation that is looking forward, as it well may, to a great national future. They have are larger mills than will be found 7,000,000 people, but the country is still hardly scratched."

Jas. J. Hill speaking before the Canadian Club of Winnipeg a few days ago said:

"She's asleep in that room you just United States very rapidly. We at the present time less than 11,000,"...... came through," said Mrs. Huber. brought 100 land-seekers, mainly from 000 acres; what the results will be She's the sweetest little girl you'd lowa and Southern Minnesota, last when wide awake settlers have taken want to see. She'd be scared to night out of St. Paul, going to the advantage of Canada's offer and are eath if you awaken her. She never North-West. Now, these people have cultivating the fertile prairie lands, all the way from five, ten to twenty one can scarcely imagine. fled for many a night to come. Please thousand dollars each, and they will make as much progress on the land in one year as any one man coming from "I'll do that, lady," said the bur- the Continent of Europe can make, doing the best be can, in ten, fifteen, or

"We are giving them some new they are giving us some new ideas about being good citizens. They have a law against taking liquor into the Indian Reservation. One of our fela bottle on him, and it cost him \$50. One of the Canadian Mounted Police found him, and let me tell you, they find everyone who tries to go up against the laws of the country.

"On Saturday night, every bar-room is closed, at exactly 7 o'clock. Why? same with every other lew There isn't a bad man in the whole district, and a woman can come home from town to the farm at midnight if she wants to, alone. That's Canada's idea how to run a frontier; they have certainly taught us a lot.

"On the other hand, we are running their farms for them better than any other class of farmers. I guess I can say this without boasting, and the Caandians appreciate us. We turn out to celebrate Dominion Day; they are glad to have us help to farm the country; they know how to govern

we know how to work." Another farmer, from Minnesota, who settled in Central Saskatchewan some years ago, has the following to say about the country:-

"My wife and I have done well enough since we came from the States: we can His voice was rough at first, but when live anyway. We came in the spring of I told about little Marie here a change | 1901 with the first carload of settlers' came over him. I believe my men- effects unloaded in these parts and built the first shanty between Saskatoon and Lumsden. We brought with our car of settlers' effects the sum of \$1800 in cash, to-day we are worth \$40,000. We 'proved up' one of the finest farms in Western Canada and bought 320 acres at \$3 per acre. We took good crops off the land for four years, at the end of which we had \$8000 worth of improvements in the way of buildings, etc., and had planted three acres of trees. Two years ago we got such a good offer that we sold our land at \$45 per acre. From the above you will see that we have not done badly since our ar-

> Prof. Thomas Shaw of St. Paul, Minnesotae with a number of other well known editors of American farm journals, toured Western Canada recently, and in an interview at Winnipeg said in part:-

"With regard to the settlement of the West I should say that it is only well begun. I have estimated that in Manitoba one-tenth of the land has been broken, in Saskatchewan onein all three provinces grain can be the neighborhood.

grown, successfully up to the sixtleth parallel and in the years to come your vacant land will be taken at a rate of which you have at present no conception. We have enough people in the United States alone, who want homes, to take up this land.

"What you must do in Western Canada is to raise more live stock. When you are doing what you ought to do in this regard, the land which is now selling for \$20 per acre will be worth from \$50 to \$100 pre acre. It is as good land as that which is selling for. more than \$100 per acre in the corn

"I would rather raise cattle in Western Canada than in the corn belt of the United States. You can get your food cheaper and the climate is better for the purpose. We have a betare again rejoicing over an abundant ter market, but your market will improve faster than your farmers will sources go to show that the total yield produce the supplies. Winter wheat of 1909 will be far above that of any can be grown in one-half of the country through which I have passed, and It is estimated that \$100,000,000 alfalfa and one of the varieties of will this year go into the pockets of clover in three-fourths of it. The farmers do not believe this, but it is

Keeping pace with wheat production, the growth of railways has been quite as wonderful, and the whole that the farmers of the Canadian country from Winnipeg to the Rocky Mountains will soon be a net-work of trunk and branch lines. Three great transcontinental lines are pushing construction in every direction, and at each siding the grain elevator is to be found. Manitoba being the first settled province, has now an elevator capacity of upwards of 25,000,000 bushels, Saskatchewan 20,000,00, and Alberta about 7,000,000, while the capacity of elevators at Fort William idly in our own country that our heads | and Port Arthur, on the Great Lakes, is upwards of 20,000,000 more.

Within the provinces of Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta there are flour and oatmeal mills with a comday, and situated along some famous water powers in New Ontario, there anywhere in the Prairie Provinces. Last year the wheat crop totaled

over 100,000,000 bushels. This year the crop will yield 30,000,000 more. A recent summary shows that on the 1st "I go back for 53 years, when I of January, 1909, the surveyed lands came West from Canada. At that time of the three western provinces, totaled Canada had no North-West. A young | 134,000,000 acres, of which about 32;boy or man who desired to carve his | 000,000 have been given as subsidies to own way had to cross the line, and | railways, 11,000,000 disposed of in othe to-day it may surprise you—one out er ways and 38,000,00 given by the of every five children born in Canada | Canadian Government as free homelives in the United States. Now you | steads, being 236,000 homesteads of are playing the return match, and the 160 acres each. Of this enormous ter-North-West is getting people from the ritory, there is probably under crop

Public Sentiment Aroused.

Every state west of the Mississippi except Idaho, Wyoming, Utah, Nevada and New Mexico has now joined the fight against tuberculosis. State sanitoria for the treatment of tuberculished in Minnesota, Idaho, Missouri, them. Writing from Southern Alberta Arkansas, North Dakota, South Dakota and Oregon. State Anti-Tuberculosis associations have been organideas about being good farmers, and ized and are at work in Washington, Oregon, California, Arizona, Montana, North Dakota, Colorado, Nebraska, Kansas, Oklahoma, Texas, Minnesota, lowa, Missouri, Arkansas and Louislows was caught on a reservation with, iana. In all these states, strenuous efforts to wipe out tuberculosis are being taken.

Is Prayer Geographical?

Not long ago, in an important county in Ohio, the women and others prayed that it would go "dry" and it Because it is the law, and it's the | did. A few days later, the people in Nassau and Suffolk counties, Long Island, prayed that these counties would -become desiccated and a count of the votes showed that there was nothing doing. In both cases only those people prayed who were accustomed to that form of weapon. Accordingly there is a strong suggestion that

prayer, like the tariff, is a local issue Important to Mothers. Examine carefully every bottle of CASTORIA, a safe and sure remedy for infants and children, and see that it

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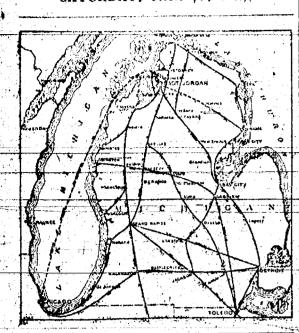
General, we are outgeneraled.". "Caramba! But how is that?" "The other side has beaten us to the cable office."

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SATURDAY, JAN: 15, 1910,



Ladies' Equity Notes.

The local convention of the Ladies' Society convened or Thesday at the pleasant hone of Mrs. John Schroeder when the beautiful rooms were thrown open for the reception of the Equity ladies, of which a good number were out. A fine dinner was served and convention called to order at 1:00 p.in Officers of the day were: Mrs. Howey, Pres ; Miss Elsie Mathews. Sec'y; Mrs. Thompson, Treas. Committee reported, and committees to report on different lines of work at the next local convention were named. New business taken up and plans laid for a flower carnival by the society. Some reports were given on plans for halls for the locals.

Communications were received from the president and secretary of the Michigan Women's Federation of Clubs, -requesting the L.S. of Be to Join their club. There are in this club 195 society. This plan was looked on as a good move and was referred to the locals to be voted on and isported at next convention.

On motion the next convention will be held at Mrs. John Murphy's on the second Tuesday in April.

A GOOD REASON

East Jordan People Can Tell You Why It Is So.

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Cards. Mrs. Laura Davis Anna-Burgstrum Wavid Phillips F. E. Jensen Frank Hanus Tom Scott Walter Williams. Zella-Wilson

FRANK A. KENYON, P.M.

Saving Himself.

An Irishman who was repairing a chimney on a housetop fell from the roof and luckly hit several clotheslines that broke his full until he landed uninjured on a wire about twenty feet from the ground. After he had struggled there for a few moments the ninn deliberately let go and fell with a heavy bump on the ground. Another workman ran and picked him up and asked. Plat the divil did ye let go for, you bluntherly' blockhend?"

the down'd wire would break."

"Faith," was the reply, "I was afraid

The Game of Life.

Lie is a game of whist. From unseen The cards are shuffled and the hands Blind are our efforts to control the forces That, though unseen, are no less strongly

I do not like the way the cards cre shuf-But yet I like the game and want to And through the long, long night will I, unruffled. Play what I get until the break of day. -Eugene F. Ware.

One Enough.

A Chinese missionary, a lady, was taking rea with a mandarin's eight wives. The Chinese ladies examined her clothing, her hair, her teeth, and so on, but her feet especially amazed

"Why," one cried, "you can walk and run as well as a man!" "Yes, to be sure!" said the mission-

"Can you ride a horse and swim

"Then you must be as strong as a "I am."

"And you wouldn't let a man bent you, not even if he was your busband.

The mandarin's eight wives looked at one another, nodding their heads.

"Now I understand why the foreign devil never has more than one wife-

A German university doctor, desiring to see a bird catcher exercise his employment, accompanied him-to-thefield. As soon as he saw the birds he "There they are!"

The birds took the alarm. The sportsman, indignant at the absurdity of the professor, told him of it in very

"My good friend," exclaimed the doctor in great-astonishment, "who would W.A. Loveday a have imagined that birds would under-



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"Below the belt, mind you," he adlured her-"below the belt. Such a blow if properly planted will make a man sorry quicker than anything. It any one steps out in front of you your course will be easy. If he comes up behind you swing round suddenly and strike out hard. The robber will repent of his evil ways in a hurry."

That night was the bride's late evening, and she happened to be coming up the street just in front of her husband when he saw her, and the spirit of mischief took possession of him.

"Wonder if she'd really do as I told her or if her little fists would hur any-one?" he pondered.

Two seconds later he, found out Wolking up behind his wife, he laid a heavy hand upon her shoulder. He had no time in which to say anything, and she made no effort in that direction. She simply obeyed his instructions to the letter, swinging round with a suddenness which completely

disconcerted him, and delivered a blow that made all the rest of his predict tions come true. Then she fled home with the speed and energy of a frightened deer, not even waiting to cust a single glance at the discomfited man who had, as she supposed, endeavored to rob her. She

passed the remainder of the evening in

alternately weeping out her nervous-

ness upon her husband's shoulder and

wondering why he looked so pale.

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A Poor Weak Woman

As she is termed, will endure bravely and patiently agonies which a strong man would give way under. The fact is women are more patient than they ought

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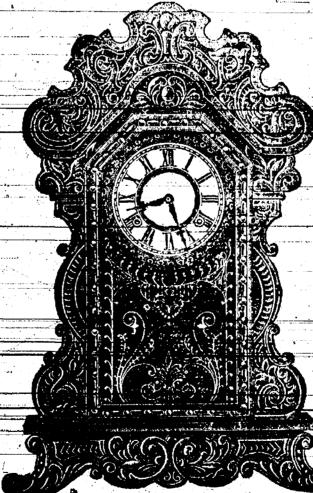
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With each cash purease of a certain amount you make at our store we will give you a card-on which the time of day is stamped. Bring cards to our store on the date and time specified thereon, and a complete Dinner Set will be given to the person present holding the card on which is stamped the nearest correct time the clock stops at.

It is necessary for all ticket holders to be in our store at the time when the face of the clock is uncovered.

We want you to secure one of these handsome dinner sets so as to advertise our business and to show in a substantial way that we appreciate your trade. We are not making any money on them-we don't expect to-we make this offer simply to please our old cuftomers and to make new customers. This is a splendid opportunity. for you to secure a handsome set of dishes absolutely free.

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The Clock will be uncovered for the first time on Saturday afternoon, Jan'y 15th, at 2:30 standard time.

East Jordan Lumber Co.

Briefs of the Week

Seats now seiling for the big production of "Faust" for next Monday

Contractor Bert Wilhelm is at Boyne City superintending some work for the Tannery.

The Hayden Point Resort Co. is the name of a company organized at Boyne City last week.

The Ladies' Civic Society will hold a Bake Sale in the Nachazel Building this Saturday afternoon.

A. W. Freiberg is now located with his Tolor Shop on the second floor of he now Postoffice Building.

Leahy, the Optician, will be at the Russell House next Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. See adv. elsewhere.

The Senior Class of the E. J. H. S. will serve a 25c Supper at the Odd Fellow's Hall this Saturday evening. Everyone invited.

Miss Mary E. Thomas of Delaware, has been engaged by our School Board to assist in the high school. She commences her work next Mon-

Dr. H. W. Dicken commenced erection this week of a brick office building on Esterly St. at rear of the Bank. It is to be ready for occupancy by March first.

Girl Wanted to learn type-setting at The Herald office. A high school education not a necessity; willingness prim factors.

Miss Minerva Wells of Clare, Mich. is here studying the books of the East Jordan Cooperage Co., preparatory to taking charge of the Rose City Mfg. Co.'s books.

The Antrin County Local Option League was organized at Bellaire last Thursday with T. N. Chapin president, C, E. Densmore secretary, and H. M. Coldren treasurer.

The newspapers are very strong in their praise for The Dougherty Stock Company and especially in their production of "Faust" which will appear at Loveday Opera House for one night

Mrs. Charles Daugherty died at her home on Stone's Addition Wednesday noon after a lingering illness. Deceased was aged about 60 years. Funeral services were held this Saturday forenoon from the Catholic church.

Ilost-A lady's persian lawn neck sea on evening of Jan'y 1st, be n Bert Füller's residence on Stane's Addition and Wm. Harrington's residence on the West Side. Finder will be suitably rewarded by leaving at Stroebel's Hardware Store.

Miss Viola Cole, daughter of Mc. and Mrs. James Cole of Wilson, died, on Thursday morning and funeral services will be held at the Methodist church Saturday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Cole are sorely bereaved in this loss coming so soon after the death of their daughter Grace, and the sympathy of friends will be deep and heartfelt. Viola was a noble girl, of strong faith and Christian character.

East Jordan Camp No. 6641, M. W. A. held a supper and installation of newly-elected officers, last Thursday night. Below were the officers installed.

Council-A. L. Bowen. Advisor-Al Frickie Banker Roy Vansteenburg Vierk-James Gidley cort-U. R. Weisler atchman-Ed-Vogle Sentry-Will Muma. Manager (for 3 yrs.) -- A. L. Bowen Physicians-Drs. Sweet and Ram-

"Faust" Monday night."

George Jepson was a Charleyoix visitor Friday last.

Mrs. Roy Wolcott of Bellaire was guest of East Jordan friends this

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Robinson were guest of Mancelona relatives the past

Hartford Taylor returned last Sat- | dry 50c per bushel.

Mrs. E. P. Hubbard and Miss Mina ents, Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Hite were Grand Rupids business

visitors this week. from her mother, Mrs. Bowland of Mancelona first of the week.

The Bellaire village electric light plant burned early Monday morning. Luss \$3,500 with \$1,000 insurance.

. J. J. Warne and daughter, Miss Mattle are here from Petoskey guest of the former's niece, Miss Bessie Warne.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Wilhelm entertained the former's mother, Mrs. Frank Wilhelm of Traverse City the James Shav and family are moving

here from Boyne City. Mr. Shay having a position with the East Jordan Chemical Co. The Woman's Local Option Society

will hold its regular meeting at Mrs. to work and sticktuitiveness being B. E. Waterman's Jan. 21st. Let there be a good attendance.

> in-law, Mrs. Chas. P. Murphy of Will- an excellent menu served in the dinliston, North Dakota.

will meet Wednesday afternoon Jan 19, with Mrs. Wood, State street, and extend a cordial invitation to friends to meet with them.

at 3:00 and Senior C. E. at 6:15.

Instrumental quartet on Sunday for the pleasure of the inmates, and evening in the Presbyterian church as follows: John Porter and Ellis Malpass, elarionets, Harley Hammond, melophone, and Fred Whittington, trombone. Talk by the pastor. Everyone welcome.

Fred J. Bailey. manager of the Charlevotx Inn, dropped_dead in Mo bile, Alabama, last Friday night. The funeral was held in Chicago. He was a member of the Charlevoix Masonic lodge and one of the leaders of the Christian Science Society in that

While driving near the draw bridge approach Monday morning, Truant Officer-Will Bashaw turned but for a team and in doing so overturned tha cutter he was in. During the melee Officers of Stevens Corps are; the horse broke away, and ran up to a lot opposite the Episcopal church. No one was hurt and the damage is covered by a V.

The monthly social meeting of the Epworth League was held at the residence of B. E. Waterman on Tuesday evening and was largely attended. Several new members were added and changes made in cabinet officers. Miss Nellie Camp was elected president and Wilbur Matthews treasurer. each to fill vacancy for the unexpired

FAUST

George Spencer spent Sunday at Charlevolx.

Remember the song service at the Methodist church Sunday eyening. Sidebuards, China Cabinets, and

Extension Tables at Whittington's... Telephone 203 and our wagon will call for your Laundry-Cuson Bres.

For that next Grocery order call up phone No. 192-Richards & Cummins, If you want a tender, juicy steak call at Richards & Cummins, the State at. Market.

East Jordan Steam Laundry, rough up with a cut foot, returned to his job

arday from a visit with relatives in F. B. Hamilton was a Standish vishor the past week, guest of his par-

Ladles'-French Covert Fur Coat for sale at Freiberg's Tattor Shop. Worn Mrs. C. H. Pray received a visit only a short time. Only \$10.00, -Paid \$26.00 for it. A bargain for the lady it will fit.

> WANTED-A competent girl for general housework. Family leaves for city soon and desires to take girl the State Bank of East Jordan.

friends helped him celebrate his fifth son delegate to State Grange, as inanniversary last Saturday afternoon, stalling efficer assisted by Mrs Kit-The house was decorated with flags, son, his wife. The evening closed and there were games, singing and with a short program and supper servrecitations, the latter in which Clyde ed by the ladles. Carkendall showed unusual talent. Refreshments were served.

The installing of the new offl cers of Stevens Post G. A. R and the Women's Relief Corps on Saturday last, was a successful and pleasant day spent. The officers of the Post were installed by L. C. Madison. Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Murphy are re- past commander. Then came the ceiving a visit from their daughter- ulmer when thirty-five did justice to ing room. Again the sound of the The Methodist Ladies' Aid Society gavel was heard and the work of installing the officers of the Corps by past president Lasira Kenyon. The officers' drill which is a pretty feature of the work was the first; followed by singing, "Marching Through Everyone welcome to the services in Georgia," Miss Ottle Warden, newly the Presbyterian church next Sunday elected musician, at the organ. Then 3 morning at 10:30 and evening at 7:00. the officers were installed and seated Sunday School at 11:45, Junior C. E. in their respective places. The president for the year 1910, Mrs. Eliza Another song service will be given Swafford, took charge, making a short at the Methodist church Sunday even- but enthusiastic and encouraging ing at the usual hour. Come and speech which was heartfly applauded, hear the music and join in the wor- For the good of the order a collection ship. A good program is prepared was taken for the benefit of the and a hearty welcome is extended to women's annex at the Soldiers' Home, Grand Rapids, to help pay for a piano

> to use for the many entertainment given by the city's local talent. birthday league of Post and Corps was then organized. It is to be a social affair and meets once in three months. The day's pleasure closed with games. The newly installed officers of Stev ens Post are;

Commander-J. W. Rogers. Sr. Vice-Ira Miles. Jr. Vice-Aldrich Townsend. Quartermaster-Wm. Harrington. Chaplain-E. P. Hubbard. Officer of Day-Elias Hammond. Officer of Guard-Geo. Pringle. Sergeant-L. C. Madison. Adit ... Goo. J. Bowen

Sergeant Major Geo. Hayner Quarter-sergeant+A. Bush. President-Riza Swafford. Sr. Vice-Lasira Kenyon. Jr. Vice-Mary Townsend. Treasurer-Leora Madison.

Secretary-Elva-Barrie-Chaplain-Unice Bowen, Conductor - Nancy Smith. Quard-Carris Dewitt. Asst. Con.—Ella Miles. Asst. Guard-Martha Warden. Press Correspondent-Anna Smith.

Patriotic Instructor-Marion Pinney Musician-Ottle Warden. Color Bearers-Sarah Rogers, Rosella Hammond, Addie Tindale, Almenia West.

High School Notes.

The second year German class have ust finished the study of "Der Schwiegersohn," and begun "Wijhelm

Mr. Miltord, Mrs. Bush, Mrs. Haire, Harry Gregory, Germa Mc-Kenzie, Jack Shier, Fanny Knudson, Miss Woodfield, and Miss Walker were among our many visitors this

The Solid Geometry class was given test Friday.

school the second semester. She will Coffees, for they certainly excel all have charge of the following subjects: others that are offered at any price. Bookkeeping. Ancient History, Re- Everybody who has tried these high ing and writing.

The Seniors are going to give a supper this Saturday night in the I.O. O. F. hall over Boosinger's store. Everyone come and help the Senlors, only 25 cents.

Rocking Chairs-Yes, Rocking Chairs galore at Whittington's,

Price's saw-mill has been running steady the past two weeks. Saw logs, wood and cedar are on the move in Wilson at present.

WILSON

Afton school resumed work Monday morning after two weeks vacation. Mrs. Arwilda Saunders returned last Friday from a week's visit with relatives in Pelleton.

Albert, Todd has been quite ill this week. Dr. Sweet was called on Wednesday evening and at last reports the patient was some better.

Sond your family washing to the Walter Saunders, who has been laid at Pellston last week.

Basil Holland entered the East Jordan school last week, and Fay Warden and Gertie St. John are attending school in Afton since their school

Steven Siean and family went to East Jordan Wednesday to visit relatives for a few days. This is the first time Mr. Stoan has been out since his long iliness.

Wilson Grange met in regular session last Saturday evening, about with them. Enquire of B. A. Dole at thirty members being present. After a short business session the justalla-A dozen of little Francis Wilhelm's tion of officers took place, Daniel Kit-

> A fine line of fresh groceries just received at Richards & Commins, the State-st. Market.

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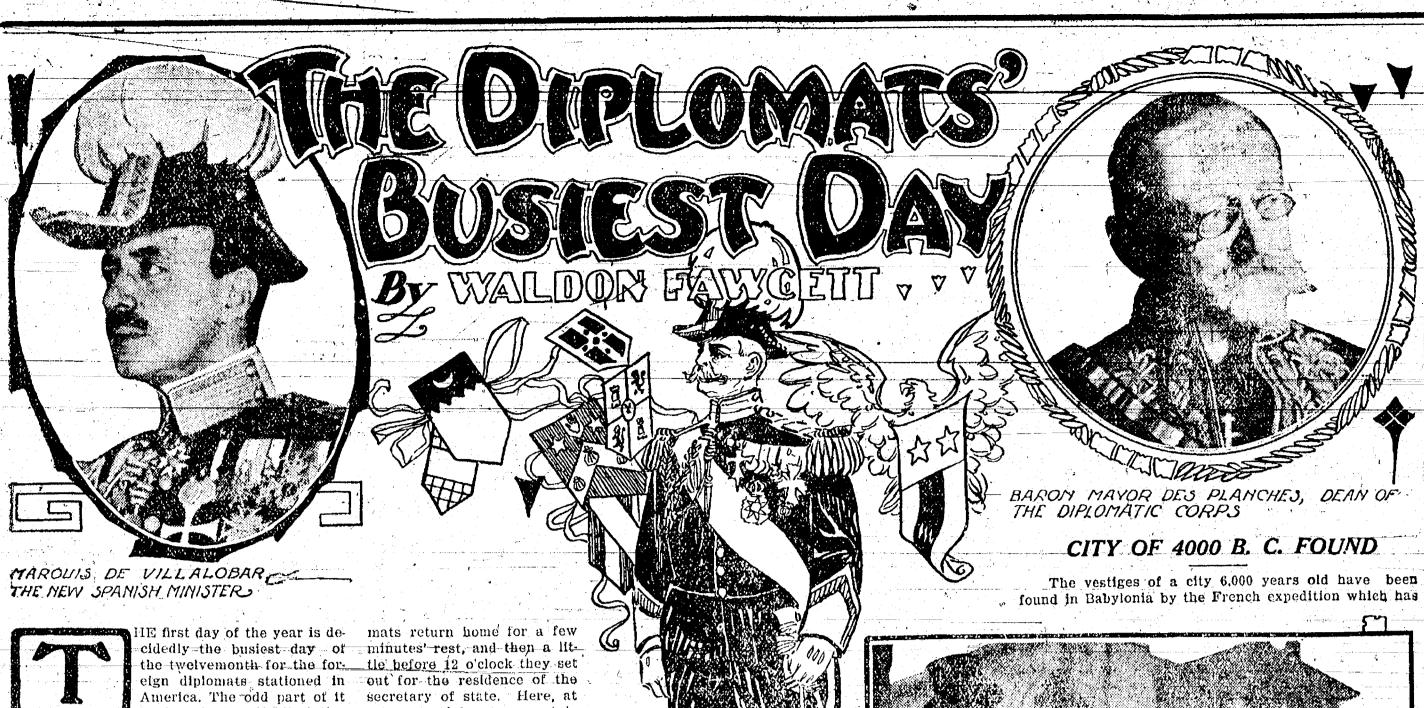
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cial obligations rather than business tasks. Considerably more than 200 Moreover, the responsibilities of this busy day rest equally heavy upon the envoys of the various foreign powers—that is, the ambassadors seen that it taxes the houseand ministers—and upon the secretaries, counselors and attaches who make up the official

of the official foreign colony-the wives and daughters of the diplomats of high and low degree-share in the Severish activity of the dawning year. indeed, etheli participation begins weeks in advance with frequent visits to the dressmakers, for, one and all, these fuir foreigners must have striking new gowns for the momentous

The explanation of this display of energy on the part of a class of people who ordinarily lead the most leisurely existence imaginable is found in the fact that New Year's day of each year marks the opening of the official social reason at Washington. It is a day of deceiving, and calling and dining (all in the most formal way), for everynody in national official circles from the president down to the least imporcant public official, but the social merry-go-round, spins at a more lively gait for the diplomats than for any of the other participants in Uncle Sam's great annual dress parade. Not only do they have to go more different places in carrying out the day's program, but they have to do 'more' dressing than any-of the other celebrities, not even excepting the high officers of the United States army and navy, who don their full dress uniforms for this occasion.

Indeed, it is the chore of getting logged out in their gaudiest raiment that compels the diplomats to arise somewhat earlier than usual on New Year morning. Official etiquette prescribes that each foreign representative shall-appear in full diplomatic aniform or court dress on this signifleant occasion. Now be it known, it is no slight undertaking to put on such garb. -The average diplomat, ac-

sustomed as he is to fastidious dress

ng, Mada it pretty nearly as formidable a job as the average American workman or farmer regards the donning of a dress suit. The diplomat's viewpoint will be the better appreciated when it is explained that not a few of these costly broadcloth uniforms are so envily encrusted with gold lace and other ormamonts that they are well nigh stiff enough to stand alone. It is a twentleth century coat of farmor, so to speak. In many instances high boots are an item of the court dress and usualy a heavy helmet or fur turban and a long cloak that reaches to the feet are included in standing, covers the entire front of his coat with the glittering insignia of royal orders and neweled decorations—each several times as large as the ordinary badge and adding in the aggregate, considerable weight to the trappings

" With the time-consuming prelude of dressing cut of the way, the diplomats, more gorgeously garbed than any operatic chorus, are ready for the first formal function of the day. This is the president's reception at the White House. The foreigners, all of whom have carriages or automobiles (rented for this busy day, if they do not already possess them), must leave home for the presidential mansion about 10:30 o'clock, for they are to have the honor of being the first persons received by the president after he has greeted his cabinet, and they must he in their duly assigned places in the waiting line ore the presidential party at 11 o'clock sharp, descends the grand stairway and takes station in the Blue parlor for the reception. Hard and fast rules must be observed as to the order in which the diplomats file past the president. There are two divisions. First the ambassadors, each accompanied by all the members of his staff and their wives, and then the ministers, each similarly attended. Places An each division are assigned in accordance with the length of time each envoy has represented his government at Washington. That is, statesmen who have been here for years take precedence over the newcomers.

clor who by virtue of the most lengthy service ling friendship, which, of course, at the time Washington is the dean of the diplomatic could be nothing but a friendship. They wrote corps. This post of prestige is now held by Baron Mayor des Planches of Italy. The foreigners are introduced to the president by the ecretary of state, who has the best of his cabin the limelight.

After the White House reception the diplo-

is that the manifold duties noon, an elaborate repast is which make January 1st served. The average Amerithe most crowded interval can citizen would declare it a on the calendar are almost luncheon, but in social-diplowholly in the nature of so- matic usage it is a breakfast. persons are expected at this breakfast, so that it can be keeping arrangements even in a mansion such as the staffs of these dignitaries. Even the women \$150,000 dwelling of Philan-

> HERMAN DE L'AGER CRANTZ, MINISTER OF SWEDEN AND MIS SECRETARY HOME OF SECRETARY OF STATE KNOX WHERE THE GREAT DIPLOMATIC N AMBASSADOR OF BREAKFAST" IS SERVED ON NEW YEARS DAY der Knox. Then, too, the same importance at-

taches as at the White House; to who goesfirst, so that servants have to be -earefully drilled and the utmost care exercised lest some lesser diplomat receive more honor than is his due, while some greater huminary is correspondingly slighted.

diplomats devote to making ceremonial calls. had never felt before. On her side she no long. Gudea, king of Chaldea, B. C. 2800. Fortunate-Almost all the prominent hostesses in Wash or thought of him as "very ugly," but was sinington, except the wife of the president, hold gularly drawn to him, despite the difference receptions on this eventful afternoon. Most of in their years. the costume. Finally, the diplomat, of any the diplomats go first to the home of the vice. The two met often. They took long strolls dence of the speaker of the house of repre- she hesitated, not because he was so much oldsentatives, and then follows indiscriminate or than herseuf, but because he had ceased to atives, army and navy officers and other offi-Some of the things that he had written shockedthat hostesses who are keeping open house, her as being almost atheistic. She was herpublic officials of all grades, for calling is gen- rigid and uncompromising Protestant. She of the year. In accordance with the Yankee idea, only the men of the American households go calling on New Year's afternoon, but the diplomats are in almost every instance accompanied by the ladies of their households. It is past sundown when this round of calling is concluded, but that does not end the day for the tired diplomats. Most of them have been invited to the ceremonial dinners that, in great numbers, close the day in Washington, hence they must hurry home and change to evening attire in order to greet yet another hostess be-

A RUSKIN STORY

In 1858, when Ruskin was in his fortieth year, he was asked by a friend to give some lessons in drawing to a child named Rose La-Touche-whose name indeed was French, but whose family were Irish. There sprang up be-At the head of the line walks the ambassa- tween Ruskin and this young girl a very charmeach other letters and exchanged drawings and then for awhile they did not meet.

Ten years passed by before they saw each other. Meanwhile the child whom he had reinet colleagues in that he is thus temporarily membered as a blue-eyed, saucy, clever little blonde with ripe, red lips and hair like fine spun gold, had become a very lovely young

woman of 19 years. They resumed their old acquaintance but in a very different way. Though Ruskin was nearly 50, he gave to Rose La The entire afternoon of New Year's day the Touche an adoration and a passion such as he

president, then "down the line" of cabinet ... together in the pleasant fields of Surrey, and homes in the order of their official standing; at last Ruskin begged her to, make him happy after which they pay their respects at the resi- and to be his wife. Oddly enough, however, calling upon the wives of senators, represent be what she regarded as "a true believer." Everywhere they meet other diplomats and self, underneath all her gayety of manner, a eral at the seat of government on the first day used phrases from the Bible in her ordinary talk and when she spoke of marriage with John Ruskin she said that she could not endure to be "yoked with an unbeliever."

Yet her heart was torn at the thought of sending him away; and so for several years their intimacy continued, he pleading with her and striving hard to make her see that love was everything. She, on the other hand, read over those passages of the Old Testament which seemed to bar all compromise.

At last, in 1872, when she was 24 and he was 53, she gave him her final answer. She would not marry him unless he could believe as she did. His honesty forbade him to deceive her by a pretended conversion, and so they parted, never to see each other again. How deeply she was affected is shown by the fact that she soon fell ill. She grew worse and worse, until at last it was quite certain that she could not live. Then Ruskin wrote to her and begged that he might see her. She answered with a note in which she feebly traced the words:

"You may come if you can tell me that you love God more than you love me."

When Ruskin read this his very soul was racked with agony and he cried out: "No. no-then I cannot come to her; for I surprise. love her even more than God!"

When she died, as she did soon after, the light of his life went out for Ruskin.-Munthe site of the Roman Susa, the Shu-

According to details furnished to the Jewish World, a mound marking the site of the city has been exeavated by M. de Morgan and was found to mark the site of the ancient Elamite acropolis of the city. The excavations have produced most as tonishing results. Here the explorer -found superimposed, one above the other, the remains of three cities, the oldest dating back to B. C. 4000, and below these the signs of older settlements of prehistoric

The recent discoveries show that far more than a thousand years pri or to B. C. 1800 the city was occupied by the Babylonians, and that most of the kings of that country set up their monuments in it. When the powerful Semitic dynasty of Babylonian kings contemporary with the age of Abraham was overthrown, the Elamites regained their independence and retained it until B. C. 649, when the city was sacked by Assurbanipal, king of Assyria, who destroyed the palaces and temples. Explorations show that the chief

feature of the ancient city, as of all those of the ancient east, was the temple of the city god, in this case the god Susinak, which stood upon the acropolis. An exploration of the foundations revealed the records of -ly, considerable information as to the nature of the sacred edifice and its precincts is preserved by an interesting monument, which

was discovered in the ruins. In the center of the model are the figures of two nude men, one holding a water jar. These, no doubt, are the king and priest performing the ceremonies of lustration, or ceremonial purification, which are a great feature of the oriental temples and frequently mentioned in the religious inscriptions.

Primitive Mills in Brazil. Vice-Consul De Young, writing from Santos calls attention to the small corn grinding ma chines in Brazil:

In the interior of Brazil a primitive method of producing commeal by pounding instead of grinding is practiced. The instrument known as a 'mojollo' works automatically, and consists of a tree trunk balanced on the bank of a stream, one end of the trunk being hollowed out to form a large cup, while the other end is in the form of a pestle. Water filling the cup depresses that end of the log, whereupon the water runs out and the other end falls back to its original position, the pestle striking the corn. Some modern corn grinders have recently been introduced, but there is a good field for a very small and inexpensive grinder to take the place of the 'mojollo' in the interior. where flour mills are rare and each family grinds its own corn."

Onion as Tale-Teller. There's a divorce. 'Tis a very sad affair.

An onion is at the bottom of it. Of yore hubby was fond of onions.... Hette, and ate, and wifey stood it. Then he fell in love with a festive maiden. No more onions for him, much to his wife's

The more she thought of it, the more she wondered at the change. Not only did he desert the orodous onlonspresently he deserted altogether.

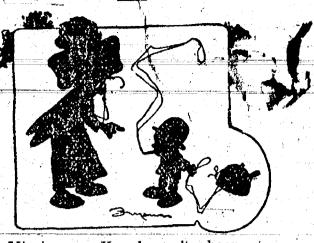
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This is a renowned doctor's very best prescription for rheumatism. "One ounce compound syrup Sarsaparilla; one ounce Toris compound: half pint high grade whiskey. Mix

them and take a tablespoonful before each meal and at bed time. The bottle must be well shaken each time." Any druggist has these ingredients or he will get them from his wholesale house.

IMPERTINENT.



Missionary-You haven't been to Sunday school for a month. I don't expect to meet you in heaven! Kid-Gee! I didn't know you t iz as bad as all dat!

Home-Made Bitters.

Loss of appetite at this season accompanied by lassitude is a symptom of weakened vitality. Improve the appetite and digestion and nature will do the rest says a well-known medical man. This is highly recommended and much used in some parts of the country. Ask any good druggist to mix one ounce compound fluid balmwort and one ounce syrup sarsaparilla compound to a half pint of good whiskey and take a tablespoonful three to xx times a day. Excellent too as a take system cleanser.

Then the Scissors Cut In. "You may be sharp," said the thread In the needle, "but I notice you are always getting it in the eye."

"Oh, I don't know," answered the needle, of notice that whenever you get in a hole I have to pull you through."

"Hush up, you two," cried the thimble. "If it wasn't for my push you would neither of you get along."

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> Disapproval "What makes those two women twen? up their noses at each other so suler. ciliously?"

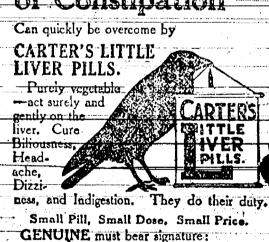
> "Possibly," replied Miss Cayena, "each got a glimpse of the current novel the other was reading."

After all, the kind of world one carries about within one's self is the important thing, and the world outside takes all its grace, color, and value from that.—Lowell.

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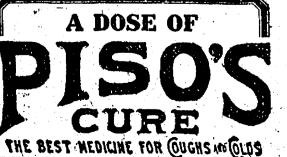
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A quiet, unobtrusive looking automo- | herself. She was thinking of sick bile drew up before a third-floor de- mother and little sister. tective agency on a certain side street | "And what do I get?" she asked. of down-town New York. A heavily veiled woman descended, spoke a few low-backed bills. "These are yours whispered words to the chauffeur, and for the affidavit. You know where to made her way to the grimed door, on go for the clothes. I will telephone whose glass panels appeared the you if we make arrangements for to-

Do you handle divorce cases?" she time—and then it is up to you." inquired, bluntly.

gowned figure.

of the case," he rejoined, cautiously. will procure me separation from myhusband. Can you furnish it?"

"On the contrary, I have every reason to believe that he is not." The brisk man pondered again. "You | tice,

are setting us a difficult problem, my dear woman. Such cases, you must had made a hesitating remark, and know, involve heavy expenditure. I she had answered it, and he had made shrewd glance toward the veiled client | nially. When the final curtain debefore him.

'Will you name an estimate of that expense?" she asked, quietly.

a case under \$5,000."



from her cloak and counted out ten yellow-backed bills.

"Here is \$1,000. If you will bring me evidence that will secure a divorce, I will increase it to \$10,000." The brisk man smoothed the bills caressingly. "And who is your husi band, madam?"

The veiled woman hesitated and then prenounced a name that brought a low, involuntary whistle from the other's lips. It was that of one of the best known men of Wall street.

The detective gazed after the departing figure of his client, with puckred brows. But he did not realize htil-a week's "shadowing" of H. Sylster Jones had proved ineffectual, just how difficult was the problem she had left him. To all intents and purposes, H. Sylvester Jones was a model husband in the eyes of the law. On the eighth day a bright idea came the soldier, for he is but a destroyer. to the head of "Sharp & Son." For a So China is a sad example of what moment he sat with a broad grin on excessive idealism may do for the nahis face. Then he pushed a bell and tion. Her armies have been, for the ith a careworn face, entered from an

The man spoke a dozen curt sentences, straight to the point. "I want you to / get acquainted,

Minnie, with H. Sylvester Jones." Minnie opened her tired eyes very

"I fancy that your best method of approaching him is at the theater," continued her employer, briskly. "I may call it a variation on the old game happen to know that he is a continu- of consequences. Each guest has a ous, not to say an enthusiastic patron of the drama."

You mean the show girls?" finguished gentleman. You will oc- on to the next guest. cupy it for the better part of three hours. Do you catch the point? If you will manage your cards, right, the strips are passed on. The third when you leave the theater, you will time each guest writes the answer: be acquainted with him, very well ac- "Because he or she ..." Thus: quainted. After that point you will "Why is Winston Churchill like a make your own plans. What Mrs. plano organ? Because he flies from H. Sylvester Jones wants is an affi-

davit of infidelity." The detective paused.

Minnie stiffened her shoulders and a quick flush sprang into her pale cheeks. A keen observer might have seen that under certain conditions she might be beautiful. Gradually the know, the fog is often so thick tha tired eyes dropped and the bent shoul- the captain has to get out and lead the ders relaxed. Minnie had conquered ship."

The detective held up the ten yel-"Sharp & Son, Private Detectinisht. If not, we'll try for to-morrow night. We are bound to succeed some

As it happened, on the third even-The brisk, nervous man before her ing H. Sylvester Jones stepped out of swept his eyes over her quietly his automobile and entered the Fifth avenue theater. Five minutes later "That depends upon the character a stylishly dressed young woman followed him down the aisle and slipped The veiled woman took a quick step into the next seat. It was Minnietoward him. "I wish evidence that but a very different Minnie in evening dress and rouge, an altogether charming and fascinating Minnie. Two min-The brisk man pondered. "Have you utes before the orchestra began, she r ton to believe that your husband dropped her handkerchief. H. Syliser, unfaithful?" vester Jones extended it to her nolitely. She smiled and he looked at her again. She was a girl to no !

Before the close of the first act, he may say a very heavy expenditure." another, and before the close of the He paused as he darted another second act, they were chatting gescended, they left the theater together.

An agent of "Sharp & Son," loitering in the corner, noticed the circum-Pertainly; we could not conduct stance and reported it to his chief. The latter smiled broadly and the next The woman drew a roomy purse morning eagerly awaited Minnie's arrival. When noon came and she did not appear, he looked worried. When evening came without her, he sent for his agent and the two conferred together. The next day he received a note. It was a remarkable note, and under it was the scrawling signature of Minnie:

> "I do not want your \$1,000, and I hereby resign my position."

The detective swore and called for his agent again. The latter locked glum and started on a search for the missing girl. He found her the next week at a fashionable suite of apartments, with two servants, a pearl nacklace and an array of diamond rings that dazzled him.

"The chief wants your affidavit." he began, curtly.

"He can't have it, and I don't want him to bother me any more.

The detective bounded from his chair and Minnie tossed her head. "Mr. Jones has asked me to become his wife and I have accepted his offer!" The statement was true. The scheme

of "Sharp & Son" had indeed proven a boomerang. The millionaire had fallen in love with the girl who had been sent to trap him, and had tendered her not only his wealth, but his name. The fortunes of the detective agency, however, were only under a temporary cloud. H. Sylvester Jones bluntly told his wife that either he or she could go to South Dakota and re turn single. Mrs. Jones took the western trip and a few weeks ago the decree of divorce was granted.

 H. Sylvester Jones married Minnie, and everybody is satisfied, with the exception of "Sharp & Sons." They haven't got their remaining \$9,000 yet. and there doesn't seem to be any reasonable prospect of their ever being called to receipt the bill.

Too Much idealism in China.

Reviewing "China," by Mortimer Mennes and Sir Henry Arthur Blake, a writer says: "The root fallacy of the Chinese political idea, which alone is responsible for the low place to it. which the country has sunk in the the soldier. The gradations of the social fabric are: (1) The literati, for mind is superoir to matter; (2) the agriculturist, for he produces from the ator from the raw material; (4) the merchant, for he is a distributor: (5) young woman in a plain dress and most part, mere fordes of undisciplined men, sometimes commanded by obbors reprieved for that purpose on account of their supposed courage. Yet a 10 per cent, levy on the population of China would furnish an army of forty millions.

> Furious Fun in English Society. Now for the game the most popular at country houses this autumn. You strip of paper and pencil. Each

"Why is -- " (choosing the name Not he. That is where I need your of some well known person, or a rvices. At the psychological mo-Triend or acquaintance known to the ent. we will secure you a seat. That general company), and then turns at will be directly next to our dis- down his strip of paper and passes it

Now each writes: "Like a---(choosing what simile he will). Again pillar to post."—The Gentlewoman.

Admiral Seymour, discussing fog at one of the Hudson-Fulton banquets said, with a laugh:

"Off the Newfoundland Banks, you

Two Pretty Styles.



One phase of the moyen age prin- | age. It is made of all-over and borcess is demonstrated in our first illus- | dered fancy net. Any bordering suffitration, the style being suited to clently wide, however, to cut the top either house or street wear. As illus- of the garment could be used for it, trated, the dress is made of pale gray as well as a pretty figured silk, Swiss, cloth, with a yoke of moire in the or dotted or checked muslin, with all same tone, and a yoke of fancy net. of which materials the lace entre The cuffs are also of the moire, but deux and ribbons here employed go the buttons and piping used are of charmingly.

For a medium figure 51/2 yards of sleeves, should be cut plain.

evening dress aspects of the moyen dress

TURBANS GIVEN NEW NAMES PROPER LENGTH OF SKIRTS

Designations for That Form of Headgear.

Evidently the turban is to take on as many kinks and curis as the milliner can devise. And with each new kink comes a new name.

sian, Cossack, Sultan; now we are to that women wonder if there is any have Rembrandt, Henry III., Hussar, hour in which the long, graceful skirt De Stael, Drum Major and Napoleon.

Some of the furs of which they are made are of the ultra-fashionable ringtail: also ermine and sealskin, Australian oppossum and moleskin. The drum major turban is trimmed with a circlet of antique gold and bronze set with jewels.

The latter are very new and smart and will not stir the wrath of the Audubon society. A thick quill is used; then the long, coarse fur of the monkey is put in it at each side. It is amazing what influence the Audubonists are having on millinery and these fur quills are one outcome of

Bronze-lace is widely used for trimscale of nations, is the disrepute of ming and ermine and sealskin without trimming are among the most dis- constantly utilizing old material, and tinguished turbans of the season.

Another model that has startling distinction is of moleskin trimmed soil; (3) the artisan, for he is a cre- with an heroic pansy made of blue and violet bugles with a gold center.

OF CLOTH OF GOLD.



gray velvet in a slightly-deeper tone. With a thin white material, such as For theater or other evening use this | net, lace or Swiss or barred muslin gown could be of white, or cream, or over a tinted slip and with ribbons pale blue, or dull rose cloth, or serge. In the same color, this gown would be The evening serges are very hand- charming for any of the holiday funcsome and within the means of most tions soon to come. If a low effect home sewers. For street wear, serge is desired, the line of the neck could or cheviot would be good choices, and be made round and the guimpe left with these the yoke and cuffs could off, in which case the line at the botbe of the same with a braid finish. tom of the bodice, and those of the

For the medium misses' figure four yards of all-over net, and six yards of The second model gives one of the bordering would be required for this

Milliners Work Hard Thinking Up Fashion's Decree Makes Distinct Variations in Dimensions of the

There is confusion in the minds of many concerning akirts. There is so much talk about smart gowns being five inches from the floor for evening We have had Turkish, Uhlan, Rus- and nearly six inches for morning.

> The strict decree of fashion is this? Skirts five or six inches from the ground for street wear; skirts_that sweep the floor in a round train for the afternoon, and skirts five inches from the floor for the evening. This is the decree! Everyone does

not have to abide by it, but numbers of women will accept it in part, if not in whole. They may not have every evening gown made short, or every afternoon frock made long, but they will asseredly have one of each kind to show that they know what is being done in the world of fashion.

Possibilities. There are some women who are

then, again, others who discard a shirtwaist; skirt or dress merely because it is somewhat old style or torn in a few places.

A white linen shirtwaist, which was in very good condition, save for a few holes at the neckband and waist line (caused by constant pinning), was saved from extinction by one of the cautious, who converted it into stock collers and belts. The ends of the stocks were square, and on one collarfive tiny clovers were embroidered.

There is a satisfaction in knowing that good material is never wasted. The half-worn linen skirt has count-Icss possibilities.

Brocade Hats.

Brocade is much favored for bridesmaids' hats. Perhaps it solves the color problem as well, for it is always possible to secure just the right shade of blue or pink at the silk counter when the felt hats offer no assistance to eager buyers.

Large shapes are popular, and plumes of the same color or contrasting tones are used. The design of the brocade seems especially ornamental and suitable for festive occasions. After the great event these silk hats are lovely for evening wear.

Black Fishnet. Black fishnet in coarse, heavy silk

mesh is used for the all-black blouse and trimmed with black grosgrain rib bon of several widths, advancing from a quarter to an inch. The duliness of A beautiful but costly turban for the ribbon and the extreme plainness vening wear or formal afternoon oc- of these little models proclaim them lasions is made from cloth of gold, correct mourning for the younger t is artistically and beautifully draped woman. They are lined with luster nd has for its sole decoration a less black silk, except their collars orgeous paradise aigrette in natural and wristbands, which are left trans parent

JUST WANTED A SENSATION

Tender Passion Not the Only Thing What Prof. Shaw, the Well-Known Agra That Prompted Young Man's Question.

The girl was very rich and the young man was poor, but honest. She liked him, but that was all, and he knew it. One night he had been a

little more tender than usual. "You are very rich," he ventured. "Yes," she replied frankly. "I an

worth \$1,250,000." "And I am poor."

"Yes."

"Will you marry me?" "No." "I thought you wouldn't."

"Then why did you ask me?" "Oh, just to see how a man feels when he loses \$1,250,000."-Illustrated Sunday Magazine.

A Remnant of the Dark. A colored man died without mediical attendance, and the coroner went to investigate.

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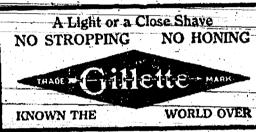
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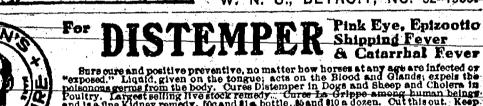
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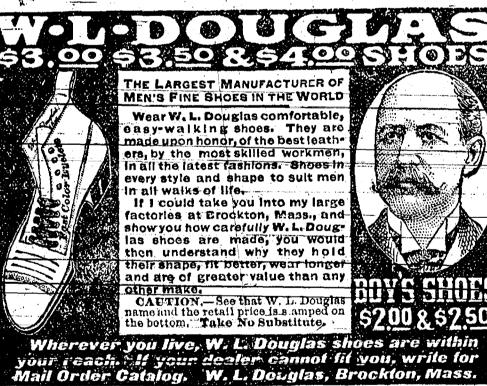


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STATE OF MICHIGAN SB.	Description AS North of Range 5 West.	Description Signature April 1985	Description AG AG AG AG AG. Township 34 North of Range 8 West.	Description GITY OF BOYNE CITY.	Descript on Secretarion.
The Circuit Court for the County of Charle you in Chancery. In the matter of the petition of Oramel B. Fuller Auditor General of the State of Michi-	W 1/2 of SE14 sec 2, so acres	A parcel on the	NW14, thence west to place of beginning see 34, 14.50 acres	E. Y, Morgan's Addition. Lot 42	Lots 5, 6, and 7 97 25 04 1 00 2 28 VILLAGE OF EAST JORDAN.
	NE% of NW14 sec. 5 08 1 32 20 1 00 7 00 E% of NW14 of NW14 sec 10, 20 ac es. 254 88 10 1 00 4 30	thence south 20 rods, thence west to Susan Luke, thence north along the shore	A parcel of land bounded by a fine at a point 7 65- 100ths chs north of center of sec-	Orchard Park Addition	by a line com-
daimed to be due for texts, interest and	NEW of NEW,	20 roas, thence east to place of teginning sec 21, 5 Acres 90 25, 04 1 00 2 25 NM. of 91/2 of NE1/2	tion, run n i n g thence west to center of E. and G. T. State Wold, thence northerly	Painter and McLeans Addition Lots 62 and 03 77 20 03 1 00 2 00 Lot 87 23 08 01 1 00 1 30	south of a point where a continuation west of south line of Lot I. Block B. of
such lands be sold for the amounts so claimed by the State of Michigan. It is ordered that said petition will be brought on for houring and decree at the February term of this Court, to be held at that end work in the County of Orarlevoix state of Michigan, on the seventh day of February A. 1). 1910, at the opening of the Court on this day, and that all persons interested in such lands or any part thereof, destring to gonfest the lieu, claimed thereon by the State of Michigan for such taxes, interest and charges, or any part thereof, shall appear in said Court, and file with the clerk thereof, acting as register in chancery, their objections thereto on or before the first day of the term of this Court above mentioned and that in default thereof the same will be taken as confessed and a decree will be taken and entered as prayed for in said petition. And it is further ordere that in pursuance of said decree the lands described in said	of section and running honce west until it comes to the east line of blobby a good	8ed 28, 40 acros 5 30 1 40 22 1 00 8 01 N% of S% of SW% of NE% sec 38, 10 acrts	along said road to a point 11 27, 100ths chains due north of east and west 1/4 line of	Lot 124	tion, intersects the west line of highway, thence west 150 feet,
Michigan, on the seventh day of February A. 1). 1910, at the opening of the Court on that day, and that all persons interested in such lands or any part thereof, destring to gontest the lien, claimed thereon by the State of Michigan for	side of G. R. & I: Ry. thence southerly along said hits hway far endigh to make &	25, 80 acres 8 10 2 11 32 1 00 11 53 A parcel of land commencing 32 reds south of NE% of SE% of NW%.	thence east 48% rods to north and south 1% line, thouse south 3	Lot 152, Blk T 10 21 2 65 41 1 00 14 27 Wares Addition Lot 8	thence south for feet, thence east 150 feet, thence north en said west line of highway 60
such taxes, interest and charges, or any partitlereof, shall appear in said Court, and file with the clerk thereof, acting as register lie chancers, their objections thereto on or perform the first day of the term of this Court above	acre, with north and south lin's parallel soo 21: 50 acres 75 20 08 1 00 1 98	thence south 8 rods, thence west 40 rods, thence north 8 rods, thence east40 rods	62½-100ths chains to place of begin- ning sec 34, 5acres 7 28 1 89 29 1 00 10 44 Township 33 North of Range 9 West:	Commencing 28	feet to place of beginning see 14
will be taken as confessed and a decree will be taken aid entered as prayed for in said petition. And it is further ordered that in pursuance of said decree the lauds described in said	A piece of land confinencing & t the southeast corner of SW 14, run-	to place of begin- ning sec 25,2 acres 38 10 02 1 00 1 50 SE/4 of SE/4 of NWM, less a par- cel of land com-	NE% of SW 4 sec 13, 40 acres 1 08 51 08 1 00 3 57 N% of N% ot SE% sec 13, 40 acres 11 78 3 06 47 1 00 16 31 SE 4 sec 23, 20	south 56 feet, thence east 100 feet, thence north 18 feet, thence	west corner of Lot 10. Bush's Addition to Vil. of So. Arm. thence S 67 ft, thence W 281
petition for which a decree of sale shall be made, will be sold for the several faxes, interest and charges thereon as determined by such decree on the first Tuesday in May thereafter, heginning at 10 o'clock a. m. or said day; or on the day of days subsequent thereto as my be necessary to complete the sale of sail lands and of each and every purcel thereof, at the	ning thence nerth	mencing at a point 40 rods south of the nor hwest corner of E% of SE% of NW4.	W 1/2 of NE 1/4 seo 258 67 10 1 00 4 35 26, 80 acres 11 16 2 90 45 1 00 15 51	north 38 feet.	thence N 87 ft., thence E 231 ft. to place of beginning sec 22
omce of the County Preasurer, or at such con-	25, 40 acres 2 80 68 10 1 00 4 38	rods, thence east 20 rods, thence north 8 rods, thence west 20	Township 37 North of Range 10 West. SW 14 of SE 14 sec 2 40 acres	feet east of south- west corner of Lot 2, thence north 40	Bowen's Addition Lot 1, Blk 3
State of Michigan; and that the sale then and there made will be a public sale, and each parpel described in the decree shall be separately exposed for sale for the total taxes, interest and charges and the sale shall be made to the	Si of NE 34 sec 26, 80 acres 6 51 1 69 26 1 00 9 46 NW 4 of NW 4 7 880 204 31 1 00 11 18	9 acres 1 00 44 07 1 00 3 20	17. of 1 of sec 10 34.75 acres	thence south 49- feet to south line of Lot 2; thence west to place of beginning Blk 5 16 00 4 16 64 1 00 21 80	Lots 17 and 18 6 16 1 60 25 1 00 9 01 Martin and Kest's Addition.
such parcel, and accepting a conveyance of the smallest undivided fee simple interest the relation, if no person will pay the taxes and charges and the smallest conveyance of the smallest conveyance of the states.	NEW sec 30 20 ucres	northwest corner of E% of SE% of NW%, then oe	NW 4 of SW 4 sec 16, 40 acres	Lot 9 Blk 9	(South Arm) Lot 5, Blk F
and sold. If any parcel of land cannot be sold for taxes, interest and charges, such parcel shall be passed over for the time being and shall on the succeeding day, or before the close	S1/2 of SE)4 sec 33, 73 acres	thence east 20 rods, thence north s rods, thence north west 20 rods to hearth	54.04 acres	at southeast cor- nor of Lot 15, thence north 1583; feet thence west	Blk 1 2 75 72 11 1 00 4
sold for the amount aforesaid, the County Treasurer shall bid off the same in the name of	NE% soc 36, 40 acres 340 88 14 1,00 5 42	ning sec 25. 1 acro 20 05 01 1 00 1 25 A parcel of land commercing 40 rods west of 14 line 80 rods north	10. 40 acres	66 feet, thence south 56% feet; thence east 92 feet, thence south 100 feet, thence	South Arm—Village of Lot 7, Blk C
MAYNE, Circuit Judge, and the scal of said Direuit Court of Courlevoix County this 24th day of December A. D. 1909.	36, 40 acres 320 85 13 1 00 8 24 W 1/2 of SEM sec 36, 80 acres 8 51 2 21 34 1 00 12 06	south 20 rods, thence west 32 rods Thencurrottle	SW 14 of SW 14 sec 10, 40 acres	2 beginning, Bilk 13 3 26 85 13 4 00 5 24 Lot 4, Blk 14	Stone's Addition Lot 10, Blk F 10 97 2 85 44 1 00 15 20 Lot 8, Blk J 102 27 04 1 00 2 38
[SEAt.] Chruit Judge. Doubtersigned, DANIEL S. PAYTON, Register.	S of S S Sec 4, 80 acres	east 52 rods to pluce of hegioning on N½ of SEM of NWM sec 25.	21.80 acres	3 rods north of cen- ter of May street, 0 thence east to	Lot 8. Blk J
	0. 40 acres	commoneing 15 rods north of 14	5½ of NE¾ sec 26, 80 acres 2 60 2 60 60 acres 2 60 2 60 3 60 4 60 4 60 4 7 4 7 5 8 6 8 6 9 6 0 6 0 6 0 7 8 7 8 7 9 8 0 <td>B Lake, then ce as northeast rly 14</td> <td>Lot 9, 63k J</td>	B Lake, then ce as northeast rly 14	Lot 9, 63k J
Chartevolx in Chancery,	N ¹ / ₂ of NE ₁ / ₄ sec 15 80 acr s 5 84 1 52 23 1 00 8 59 NE ₃ of Sw ₂ / ₄ sec 27, 40 acr s 1 87 49 07 1 00 3 43	rods, thence west 32 rods, thence south 45 rods,	28. 40 acres 250 58 10 1 60 4 5 NW 4 of NW 4 see 130 31 05 1 00 2 66 Township 39 North of Range 10 West.	casterly, 410 n g saft right of way 3 of 1000 by chains	Bird's Addition Lots 11 and 12, Bik 4
General of the State of Michigan, for and in behalf of said State respectfully shows that her list of lands hereinafter set forth and marked "Schedule A." contains a description of all	NW% of SW% sec 9.40 neres,	sec 25. 9 acres 2 05 53 08 1 00 3 66	Lot 1 sec 2. 34.39 neres	2 80-100 chams, thence west 6 20- 100 hs chartis,	Lot 5
which taxes were assessed for they care men- tioned therein, and which were returned as de- linquent for non-payment of taxes, and which taxes lave not been mid: together with the	SEM of SWM sec	connect in rest connect in g 72 lods west of cen- ter post of sec- tion, thence west	Lot 4 sec 3, 41.70 Lot 4 sec 3, 27	Township 34 North of Range 8 West.	Lots 17, 70, 71 and 2 52 50 09 1 00 4 01 VILLAGE OF SPRINGVALE.
total amount of such taxes, with interest com- puted thereon to the time, fixed for sale, and collection fee and expenses, as provided by law, extended against each of said parcels of land.	A part of Lot 3 bounded on the west by section	8 rods, thence north 80 rods, thence east 8 rods, thence south 80 rods to place of	10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10	of section, theree	Lot 9, Rik 4
Tour pefflioner further shows to the Court that said lands were returned to the Auditor General under the provisions of Act 208 of the Public Acts of 1893, as delinquent for non-payment of said taxes for said years respectively.	the north by Bear Lake and on the east and south by	beginty ng 0 11 SE 4 of NW4 sec 25, 4 nores 12, 4 nores 26, 40 nores 281 73 11 1 00 4 6; W4 of E 4 of SW4	12. 40 acres	8 rods, t) ence ast	Watson's Addition Lot 98.Blk A 90 25 04 1 00 2 25 1
and that said taxes remain unpaid; except that lands included in said Schoole A" for taxes of 1890 or prior years were returned to the Auditor General as definquent for said taxes under the progletons of the general tax lawsgin force prior to the passage of Act 200 of the	23.87 acres 23.21 6.03 93 1.00.31 13 BEX of NWfrl4 4.63 1.21 10 1.00.770	of SE34 Sec 26, 10 acres 185 48 07 1 00 3 4	Township 40 North of Range 10 West. NEM of NW34 sec 34, 40 acres	rods south of hortheast corner of section, thence west 40 chains, thence south 15	TAX SALE NOTICE. To the owner or owners of any and all inter-
Public Acts of 1891, and which taxes remain unpaid. Your petitioner further shows that in all cases where lands are included in "schedule A" as aforesaid for taxes of 1890 or of any prior	Charlevolx Tourd Sec 22, 24, 16 acres 8 50 2 21 34 1 00 12 05	E'4 of NE4 of SWM of SEM sec. 28.5 b cres	Sec 34, 40 acres 1 20 31 05 1 00 2 50 1 35, 40 acres 1 20 31 05 1 00 2 50 1 35, 40 acres 1 20 31 05 1 00 2 50 1 37 North of Range 11 West.	ning, except 100	ests in or liens upon the land herein describ- ec: Take Notice That sale has been lawfully made of the following described land for un- nuid taxes thereon, and that the midersigned
year, said lands have not been sold for said taxes or have been heretofore sold for said de- linguent taxes and the sale or sales so made	Township 32 North of Range 7 West. West end of Lot 3	A parcet of land commencing at	2 W14 of SWM see 13, 80 acros	Chiltord's Addition	has title thereto under tax deed or deeds lasued therefor, and seat you are entitled to a reconveyance thereof at any time within six months after return of service of this notice, upon payment to the undersigned or to the Register in Chancery of the county in which
by law. Your petitioner further shows and evers that the taxes, interest, collection fee and expenses, as set forth in said "Schedule A," are a valid lien on the several parcels of lands described	% sec 5, 52.85 acres	south 20 rods. thence west 16 rods, thence north 20 rods thence east 16 rods to	4. 40 acres	Dixon's Addition East 1/2 of Lots 1 and 2 Rik 4 4 48 88 12 71 1 96 1 00 64 55	the lands lie, of all sums poid upon such pur- chase, together with one hundred per cent, additional thereto, and the fees of the Sheriff for the service or cost of publication of this
Your regittoner further shows that the said taxes on said described lands have remained unpaid for alone than one year after they were returned as delifiquent; and the said laxes not	enter of S. A. and Charlevoix Co. highway, where said high-	place of begin- ning set 31. Sacres 95 25 04 1 00 2 2 NV 4 of NE 4 sec 34. 40 acres	Lot 2 sec 5, 10.50 acres 80 21 03 1 05 2 0	7. Blk 5	notice, to be computed as upon personal service of a decorration as commencement of suit, and the further sum of five dollars for each description, without other additional cost or charges. If payment as aforesaid is
paving been paid, and the same being now due and remaining unpaid as above set forth, your petitioner prays a decree in favor of the State of Michigan against each parcel of said lands, for the payment, of the several amounts, of	westline or govern- ment Lot 2 in Sec- tion 22, thence south 151/2 feer	19 02 4 95 76 1 00 25 75 N14 of SW14 800 7 25 1 89 29 1 00 10 45 N14 of SW13 sec 36, S0 acres 12 36 3 21 49 1 00 17 06	3 Lot 2 see 25. 65.25 acres	2 Commencing at the nor hwester- ner of Dixon Avenue and Prospect	not made: the undersigned will institute pro- ceedings for possession of the land. Description:—Lot nine (9) of Block G. Stone's Addition to the Village of East Jor- dan County of Charlevels, State of Michigan.
computed and extended in said schedule against the several purcels of land committed therein, and in default of payment of the said several spaces.	13 reds to center of said highway, being at right an- gues with said	86,40 acres 7 55 1-96 30 1-00-10-81	5 N½ of SE¼ see 33, 80 acres	NHO OI PEIOSREY	Taxes for 1993. JOHN LIGHT, SR. Place of Business East Jordan, Mich. Dated November 30th A. D. 1909.
said lands, that each of said percels of land may be said for the amounts due thereon, as provided by law, to pay the lieu aftereshid And your perviouer will ever pray, etc. Dated December 18th, 1969.	northwesterly 10 rods 4 feet along conner of said highway to place of heginging see	Township 33 North of Range 8 West. NEW of SEW sec 67 73 27 160 9 6 NEW of SW 14 Sec 7 73 27 1 1 1 1 1 20. 40 acres 8 8 5 2 30 35 1 00 13 1	CITY OF BOYNE CITY. Addis Addition		DWIGHT H. FITCH, Atty., Bust Jordan Mien. 1-4
ORAMEL B. FULLER, Auditor General of the State of Michigan, for	22. 50 acre	NEW of NWW sec 27, 40 acros 5 02 1 31 20 1 00 7 50 WW of NWW sec 27 80 acros 10 05 2 01 40 1 00 14 00 WW sec 27 80 acros 10 05 2 01 40 1 00 14 00	(Spring Harbor) Entire Bik 5 2 4 53 08 1 00 3 6 Geo. W. Bailey's Addition	Lindsay Park Addition North 18 feet of Lots 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 19 and 14, 97 75 25 49 8 91 1 00 128 08	To the owner or owners of any and all interests in or liens upon the land herein described; Take Notice That sale has been law-
SCHEDULE A,	River see 98 15 5	27, 80 acres	KII 5+91 - 1 59 JO OR 1 OD 9 O	Mason's Addition Lot 6. Blk 2	fully made of the following described land for unput taxes thereon, and that the undersigned has title thereto under tax deed or deeds issued therefor and that you are en-
On Transes	A parcel of land commencing art the north and south 12 line of	27, 40 acres	W. H. White Subdivision of Lot 35 of	Lot 21, Bik 7	titled to a reconveyance thereof at any time within six months after return of service of this notice, usen payment to the undersigned or to the Register in Chancery of the bounty in which the lands lie, of all sums paid upon such purchase, ungernar
Collection (Collection)	section 50 rods ; ; north of the south section line, run-ning thence west 80 rods, thence rooth on the content of the content	35, 40 acres	Lot 16	Lot 9, Bik 20 9 78 2 54 89 1 00 13 71	and the fees of the Sheriff for the service or cost of publication of this notice, to be computed as upon personal service of a declaration as commencement of suit, and the jurther
Peseription SS	rorth on the cighth line 30 rods, thence east 80 rods to the guerrer line on the green south on	35, 40 acres	Lot 5, commenc- ing 16 rods east of southeast corner of Lot 44. Beards-	Lots 7 and 8 Bik 22 22 81 5 93 91 1 00 80 65 Upright and Hurthert's Addition. Lot 20 20 100 80 69	sum of five dollars for such description, with- out other additional cost or charges. If pay- ment as aforesaid is not made, the undersign- ed will institute proceedings for possession of
Township 38 North of Range 18 West, E14 of SW1/4 sec 10, 80 acres	thence south on the north and south quarter itse 30 rods to place of beginning, being part of the E4 of	80 Acres 10 05 2 01 40 1 00 14 00 NW% of SE% sec 35 40 acres 5 02 1 31 20 1 00 7 53 SW% of SE% sec 35 40 acres 5 02 1 31 20 1 00 7 53	parallel with	Lots 43 and 44 and	Description: Lot four (4) of Block A. Stone's Addition to the Village of East Jordan, Charlevotx County. Michigan, according to plat thereof. Amount paid 88.41, Taxes for 1901, 1902, and 1903.
Village of East Jordan. Bush's Addition Lots 17 and 18 3 95 1 98 16 60 6 69 TAXES OF 1906	SIZ of SICIZ of NW	Township 34 North of Range 8 West. NW% of SW% see 28, 40 agres	3 rods, thence north 8 rods, thence west 3 rods, thence south	VILLAGE OF BAY SHORE. Tiot 4. Bik 1	JOHN LIGHT, SR., Place of Business East Jordan, Mich. Dated December 10th, 1909. DWIGHT H. FITCH, Atty., East Jordan, Mich.
Township 39 North of Range 10 West. SE4 of SE4 sec 1 40 nores	SEX of NWV sec 10.63 2.78 43 1.00 14.89	28.40 acres	8 rods to place of beginning 3 84 1 00 15 1 00 5 96 Cadwell's Addition (Spring Harbor)	commencing at a point 33 feet east of west line of SEM of NEM, on north line of P. M.	If your Stomeon: Heart, or Kidneys
Village of East Jordan. Stone's 2nd Addition Lot 8 Blk. J	A parcel of land commencing at the northeast corner of the NW4 of NW4, running	Pight of way sec 28, 77 acres 9 68 2 52 30 1 00 13 50 A parcel of land described as follows: commenc-	_1_Lot_1_R1k_11_5440061_003:00	right of way, thence north to a point 280 feet from right of way, thence past 185	only of Dr. Shoop's Restorative. In five or ten days only, the result will
Township 33 North of Range 4 West. One aere of land commencing on Northeast cor-	or N. M., running south 20 pods, thence past 80 rods, thence north 20 rods, thence west 80 rods to	ing 18 rods south of NW 4 of N64, thonce south on 2 line 34 rods, thonce west 25	Chapman and Cadwells Addition (Spring Harbor) Lots 3.5. 7 and 13	teet, thence north 63 feet, thence west 135 feet, thence south 68 feet to point of be-	aurprise you. A few cents will cover the cost. And here is why help comes so quickly. Dr. Shoop doesn't
per of NW4, thence west on horth section the 10 rods thence	place of hegin- ning sec 33, 10 acros	rods, thence north 32 rods, thence cust 25 rods to place of begin- niog scc33, 5 acres 2 42 63 10 100 4 15	18th: 1	Lot 3	drug the Stomach, or stimulate the Heart or Kidneys. Dr. Shoop's Restorative goes directly to the weak
bios. 16 rods. bionico cust parala lei with north secs. sion line 10 rads. Shonco northwest	177 6 8 800 m On 10	A parcel of land	For C1 9 84 1 00 15 1 00 5 00	SER' of NER on north line of P. M. right of way.	and failing nerves. Each organ has its own controlling nerve. When these nerves fail, the depending or-
right angles 16 rods to place of Estanting sec. 11, Hore	acres	ohams east of southwest conner of NW %, ruesing thence north 10	C. G. Lewis Addition Lot 5	right of way, thence east 135 feet, thence north 63 feet, thence west 135 feet,	gane must of necessity falter. This plain, yet vital truth, clearly tells why Dr. Shoop's Bestorative is so uni-
088, 78 acrea 8 93 1 02 18 1 00 6 11 194 of S104, sec 6 91 1 80 28 1 00 9 89 194 acre 34, 20	15. 5 acres	theire east to enter of E. and G. T. State Road, thence southerly along \$49 Road to	Lot 2	thence south 03 feet to point of beginsing; on Out Lot 3	varially successful. Its success is leading druggists everywhere to give it universal preference. A test will
3 46 90 14 1 00 5 50	Lot 3 sec 19, 31.00 5 96 1 52 13 1 00 8	along said Road to	Lots 3 and 4, 13 k 5 1 85 48 97 1 00 3 40		surely tell. Sold by Junes Giffley,