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Public Health

Alid Clean Up Day In Michigan May 15th.

The most important asset subject to the principles of conversation is Good Hesith. The largest financial burden to the neuple of Michigan is that produced by disease The diseases causing this output of money are preventable diseases. The most importis Sanitation. A proper degree of sauitation and hygiene consistently maintained will save thousands of lives and millions of dollars in this State each year.

There are in Michigan each month over 200 deaths from tuberculosis, This disease costs us \$20,000.000 a year. Add to this the cost of typhoid fever, diphtheria, smallpox, cholera infantum, and the long list of preventable diseases and the amount becomes appalling. This matter is practically within the power of public" control.

To the end that concerted activity. covering the entire state, may be established his exceliency, Chase S. Osborn, Governor of the State of Michigan, has designated May 15 1912, as Public Health and Clean Up Day in Michigan.

In accordance with the spirit of hi proclamation, the State Board of Health asks that it be made a day of Thirty-three hundred ninetygeneral cleaning up of insanitary surroundings, and the establishment of sanitary, healthful conditions. This will bring about an unmeasured goodif entered into in the spirit which the

GOOD ROADS MEET

Will Be Held With Supervisors, Tuesday.

The Board of Supervisors will, convene at the Court House, Tuesday the soth day of April, 1912, at 10 o'clock a. m. for the purpose of submitting the question of bonding the county for the building of Good Boads, also & Good Roads meeting will be held in conjunction with the ant principle of prevention of disease | Board. The State Highway Department has promised to furnish us with a State Speaker who will enlighten the tax-payer upon the question of road building: EVERYBODY ATTEND,

(OFFICIAL) COUNTY CANVASSERS' STATEMENT.

STATE OF MICHIGAN | SS County of Charlevolx. | SS

Statement of votes given in the county of Charlevoix, State of Michigan, at the General Election, held on married Miss Eliza Patterson of Ash-Monday the first day of April in the land. Mich. To this happy union year one thousand nine hundred was born four children, Mrs. Grace twelve, for and against the adoption Boswell and Roy, Harry and Ruth of the question; Shall the County Gregory all of East Jordan, who with Road System be adopted by the Coun- one brother Eugene Gregory of Michity of Charlevolx. The whole number of votes given for and against said friends are left to mourn the loss of proposition, was <u>_1</u>

seven 8397 And they were given as follows, Twenty-two hundred two 2202 Votes were given for said proposition, and

We do hereby certify, that the fore-

going is a correct statement of the

votes given in the County of Charle-

volz, at the General Election, held on

Monday the first day of April, in the

year one thousand nine hundred

twelve, for and against the proposi-

tion, Shall the County Road System

be adopted by the County of Charle-

In witness whereof, We have hereto

set our hands at the City of Charle-

voix in said County, and State this

FRANK A. HULL, | Canvassers.

DANIEL S. PAYTON,

) Board of

County

ninth day of April A. D. 1912.

G. E. DUTTON.

C. C. BURNETT.

STATE OF MICHIGAN | SS.

County of Charlevoix,

DANIEL S. PAYTON,

Total ..

County of Charlevoix.

voix.

Attest.

1912.

Chairman of the

and unions.

she will be back soon.

Board of Coupty Canvassers.

County Normal Notes

Saturday and Sunday at their homes

in Bay Shore and Phelps respectively.

of North America and are now work-

ing on physical maps of South Ameri-

Lila Gray and Countis Mason spent

We have completed our relief maps

We have finished our hot-bed and

Miss Himes received a latter from

Marguerite Munger, who is substitut-

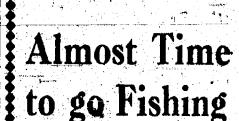
have planted in it lettuce, radishes

The Knights of Columbus of Petoskey Council will entertain the delegates to the state convention of the order, which will be held there on Tuesday May 14th, preceeded on Monday May 13th, with the initiation of a large class, composed of candidates from Harbor Springs, Boyne City, East Jordan, Charlevoix and Petuskey. Many of the most prominent K. C.'s of the state will be there and altogether 16 will be the neatest (big time) Petoskey has ever seen, and one long to be remembered by all who attend.

Knights of Columbus.

Funeral of Stanton L. Gregory.

Stanton L. Gregory was born in Ohio, December 1855 and died very suddenly at his home in East Jordan, Mich., April 19, 1912 being past 56 years of age. When a young man he came to Allegan and then he resided for eleven years at Woodville and eighteen years ago he came to East Jordan. Twenty-eight years ago he gan City, Ind. and H large. circle of an affectionate husband, a good father, a true brother and a sincere friend. Mr. Gregory was a worthy citizen and won the love and respect of all who knew him. He united with the



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movement deserves.

We ask that Mayors of cities and Votes were given against said pro-Presidents of villages, through the position co-operation of the local Boards of Hearth, extend the proclamation into STATE OF MICHIGAN SS every jurisdiction. It should be a day of special public health teaching in every school in the state. From every pulpit a seriion on good health might protitably be extended on the Sunday preceding. The newspapers might well auticipate the day by special editorials pretaining to the subject. If all concerned will participate in the work, it will mean an arrest of summer diseases which will be of untold value.

B. L. DIXON, Secretary, State Board of Health

"Eternal See-Saw Game."

In a recent editorial the Grand Rapids Press referred to the mapphrently eternal see-saw game which our present-liquor laws encourage as evidenced by the returns from local option elections throughout the state." It seemed to be the opinion of the Grand Rapids paper that because of the fact that some of the counties that had voted dry at a previous election gave wet majorities this spring the County of Charlevoix; and of the and some wet counties had voted dry, that comparatively-little was being rect transcrips of the original of such healthy hair if they will follow our accomplished through what it referred to as the "eternal see-saw game." If many of the reputable newspapers of our country had been as impatient in far as they relate to the vote on the routs of the hair are entirely dead, their yiews of the struggle for betterment in any other direction as the Grand Bapids paper is in this instance the contest for advancement would assurdly have failed. Four brief years voix, this night day of April A. D. that unless it does exactly what we cover the entire period of that which the Grand Rapids Press refera to as the "cternal sec-saw game." No serious or worthy movement that has G.E. DUTTON, ever been referred to in the editorial columns of the Grand Rapids paper has met with such remarkable success as has the contest against the saloon, The struggle against the White

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Plague, the efforts to limit the hours of labor for men and women, the contest against child labor, and the enforcement of even the commonest laws en our statute books, have been more subjected to the so called "eternal see-saw game" of favor and distavor CS. than has been the fight for county local option in Michigan. The number of votes cast against the saloons have increased at every election in every county in the state where the question has been voted on. These contests are not proving demoralizing or hurtful to the counties themselves

East Jordan, and make this offer with county dry than voted to make it dry A MOTHER'S CARE nor to the people. If they are proving two years ago. ?.... burdensome and wearisome to the A careful mother will not give her a full nuderstanding that our busifriends of the caloon so much the child a medicine without knowing it ness success entirely depends upon Mrs. Louisa Williams, 1108 Lyons worse for the cause of their worry and is pure, contains no opistes, and has the sort of treatment we accord our St., Flint, Mich., save, My daughter in their burden, "But the four short healing and curative qualities. Such customer, and we would not dare had suffered with rheumatism for a years since the second and more coun- a medicine is Foley's Honey and Tar make the above offer inless we were long time, when she took Foley Ridties were added to the lucal option Compound for croup, whooping cough, positively certain that we could sub- pey Pills, and in a very short time the list in Michigan bardly justifies the brunchitis, and all affections of the stantiate it in every particular. Re- rheumatic pains left her and she has editorial reference to the "eternal see- throat, chest, and lungs. Best and member, you can obtain Rexall Rem- been well every since. I gladly fesaw game" and provides not the safest for children and grown persons. edies in this community only at our commend Foley's Kidney Pills as a slightest cause for dissent or doubt as Contains no oplates. Hites Drug store-The Rexall Store, The W. C. cure for rheumatism and kidney to this game's final determination. Store, Spring Drug Co. trouble." Hites Drug Store.

Eleven hundred ninety-five.1195 a number of years. He was also a member of the Modern Maccabees. The afternoon conducted by Rev. T. Por-

ter Bennett, assisted by Rev. Grigsby and was largely attended. Interment at East Jordan.

Methodist Episcopal church of this

city in 1894, serving as an official for

Many a man-can't afford to dress well because his wife does.

hand and grab two with the other. In order to live a man must workeven if he only works somebody else.

BALD HEADS NOT WANTED

Baldness is too Generally Considered a Sign of Advanced Age.

A bald-headed person does not have Clerk of Board of County Canvassers. an equal chance with one blessed with a healthy head of hair, because bald-We do hereby certify, that the fore- ness is too generally accepted as an going copy of the statement of the indication of age. Many darge corvotes given in this county for and porations have established an age against the proposition; Shall the linit, and refuse to take men 35 years County Road Systen be adopted by of age as new employees.

Probably 65 per cent of bald-headed certificate thereto, attached are cor- people may regain a good head of statement and certificate and the advice and accept our offer. We have whole of such original on file in the a remedy that we positively guarautee office of the clerk of said county, so to grow hair on any head, unless the question named therein. In Witness, their fullicles closed, and the scalp Whereof, We have hereto set our has become glazed and shiny. We hands and affixed the seal of the Cirwant people to'try this remedy at our cuit Court for the county of Charlerisk, with the distinct understanding claim it will, and gives satisfaction in every respect, we shall make uo County Clerk, charge for the remedy used during

the trial.

ing about, and with this offer back of our statements no one should scoff. doubt our word, or besitate to put our remedy to an actual test.

We want every one in East Jordan who is suffering from any scalp or hair trouble, ds idruff, failing hair, or baldness to try our Rexall "93" Hair Tonic. We want them to use it regularly-say until three bottles have been used-und if it does not eradicate daudruff, cleanse and refresh the scalp, tighten the hair in its roots. and grow new hair, we will return every cent paid us for the remedy for the mere asking. There is no formaling near Springvale. The class hopes |iy expected, and we exact no obligation from the user whatever.

Secret of a Newspaper's Power.

-An independent and ably edited newspaper that commands a great circulation is probably the most potent | Some men give a dollar with one influence for good in the United states today.

> The power for the better things in public affairs and policies, for instauce, wielded by such a newspaper as The Chicage Record-Herald can scarcely be exeggerated, and much of that strength comes in the case of this leading Chicage daily from the. fact that it is absolutely independent. fearless and fair. It is not the mouthpiece of any interest except that of the public. Here is the true secret of the power of the press. No newspaper has very much real power over men and events unless it is known to ve standing steadfastly and sancly for the public good-for the welfare of the community and nation-for public honesty and a square deal, what-

> The Chicago Record-Herald champlons the cause of the good, the clean, the beneficial in every matter of city, state or national moment. It is the knowledge on the part of its readers that it cares not whom it hits or what enemies it makes, so long as it is batting for the bublic good, which gives to The Record-Heraid most of the wide influence it wields. This public-spirited editorial policy also permeates its news and critical coluns. The most complete and impartial reports of the doings of both great political parties to be found anywhere, year in and year out, will be found in

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in your house, let us put it in. We will do it in the very best manner by skilful workman and at moderate cost.

Let us do it and it will be done

MARINE SUPPLIES. SPENCER

We know exactly what we are talk-

We are established right here in people voted this year to keep Ingham

The Chicago Record-Herald.

"Who are rejoicing over the wet

victory in Ingham county?" asks H.

R. Pattengill in the Moderator Topics.

"Not that wife and children who

have for two years of "dry" rejoiced

in a united happy home, not whole-

some business, not a majority of the

home makers and taxpayers of the

county. Who are rejuicing over the

return of legalized liquor selling and

drinking? Every salounist and brews

er, every barkeep, every keeper of a

house of ill fame, every licentious

rake, the white slave trader, the fel-

low who makes money by decreasing

the virtues and increasing the vices

of mankind. Alid mind you more

ever happens.

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into the Centuries.

There is a theory which Inds the spire of the New England meetinghouse in the mountain peaks of Arabla,

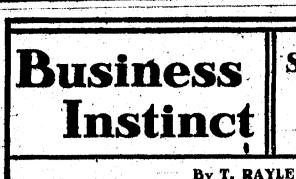
Tracing back the process of evolution, we come first to London, where the clean sweep of the Great Fire gave Sir Christopher Wren his opportunity to experiment in steeples; and then to Venice, where the campanile is shining example of a tower beside a church but separate from it; and then to Alexandria, where the famous lighthouse on the Isle of Pharos contributed to the religion of Mahomet both the form and the name of the minaret; and then to the "Tower of Babel" at Borsippa, and the zikkurats of the temples of Babylonia and Assyria.

A zikkurat is a huge quadrangular mass of brick, rising in diminishing stories-as a child places a big block on the floor, and puts a smaller one on it, and on that a smaller still-and ascended by a winding balustraded stair to a shrine on top.

This, according to the theory, was the ritual equivalent of a mountain. Into the flat lands between the Tigris and Euphrates came the ancesfors of the Babylonians, and Assyrians out of the mountains of Arabia. There they had worshiped the storm-god, who dwelt upon the heights among the clouds; with whom they communed, like Moses, by climbing up and making their offerings and saying their prayers upon the summit. And because there were no mountains in their new country they creeted beside every temple a little mountain in the yard. Thus the zikkuratand then the minaret, and then the -campanile, and then the steeple of

Why Colonel Couldn't Help. Misfortune overtook a veteran of the Civil war who had become rich after Lee's surrender. Everything left him and he was induced to apply for a vension

the parish, church!-Atlantic.



Salesman Should **Be Good Judge** of Values

By T. RAYLE BRUCE

NE day a crippled lad wandered into a country store and thus accosted the proprietor: "Can I sell you some lead pencils today? I have some nice ones at 25 cents a dozen."

The merchant sold pencils himself, and was therefore not a likely purchaser, but as business was not particularly rushing at that moment he indulged in a little good-natured chaff at the boy's expense. He examined the pencils carelessly and asked in feigned amazement, "What, 25 cents a dozen for these? I have a better pencil in stock that I sell for 15 cents a dozen," and he reached over to the show case and pulled out a package of pencils for which he had actually paid 45 cents a dozen only a few days before.

The boy took them in hand, examined them critically, reached down into his pockets passed 15 cents over to the proprietor with the remark, "I guess I'll take these," and calmly walked out of the store.

Nor did the merchant stop him and explain that it was a joke. It was done in such a businesslike way and the youngster had taken it so seriously that he won the other's admiration and the merchant admitted in telling the story on himself that it was the best case of business instinct he had seen for many a day.

The crippled boy had a quality in his makeup that meant success. This attribute was keen judgment or business acumen. He so quickly recognized the value of the pencils that he acted in his own interest at

once. It is as important for the salesman as it is for the merchant that he should know how to determine values.

In almost any business you can find employees who have grown gray in the service whose judgment of values has not grown with their years. Younger employees, with less experience, may have it. The latter liave that inestimable treasure, business instinct -the former never will have it. The latter will succeed in a business where buying and selling are the factors; the former will not.

The man who has not in him the business instinct which makes him a judge of-values had better get out of a business that calls for buying and selling and into another line of work where it is not required.

The newspapers at the present time

Winter Millinery Styles Continue to Be Popular





MALL hats for spring are to be seen in all the French millinery stores of note, launched upon the hood in place at the back.

fashion; that world has evidenced a guillings and ruchings came in with 'retired. "After a certain point is

shown here. Two rosettes of the taf-

feta-loek like big, full-blown roses;

brim. A short broad plume, in the

The hats shown in the illustrations

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

colorings of the silk, finishes the hat.



FROM A SAFE DISTANCE.

Mrs. Bridges-How long were you in your last place? Applicant-Two weeks. Mr. Bridges (from adjoining room) -Mary, ask the lady what delayed her.

Bathetic.

-General Marion Maus has a keen and delicate taste in literature, and at a recent dinner at Vancouver Barracks, discussing a popular novel of little worth, General Maus said:

"The pathos of the book is really bathos. It reminds me of a private's widow. The good woman was about to sell her household furniture, her rugs, plated ware and what not As she was going over these articles her eyes filled with tears, a host of memories rose to her mind, and, laying aside a half-dozen knives, she said: "'Oh, dear! I can't let these go! They've been in poor George's mouth too often!""

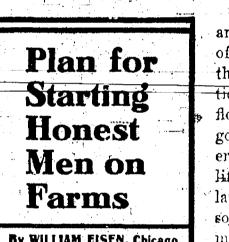
Such Is Life.

Dugan-Oh my, oh my! Isn't Case! put'n on g-rand airs wid his new autythe front. The shape in navy blue mobile? An' over in the ould counthry had a wide flange of velvet in the I dare say he went barefutted. Ryan-Faith, not be his own ac were of taffeta silk, also in plain navy counts. He says he had a turnout over, there thot, atthracted great attintion.

> Dugan-Av coorse; an eviction al ways does.

Means to Enjoy Closing Years. The rolled-up brim is covered with two folds of black satin and a bow of Having made a million dollars by ribbon in black satin finishes a band he practice of law since he quit poliwhich apparently holds the point of tics, former Congressman and Governor Frank S. Black, aged fifty-eight, their adventures in the world of The liking for quaint shirrings, has confirmed the reports that he has he return of fabrics with which they | reached it isn't money a man should were used almost a half century ago. work for, but time. You can't defy A shirred band of changeable taffeta human nature," he says.





are crowded with inducements and offers

The essential facts were to be bre sented by the other men-of his command and their signatures to his petion were easy to get.

Still, the colonel's was the most valnable, because he had gone to the rescue of the applicant in one of those life-and-death pinches alike creditable to the two.

The colonel was located on a farm near Lockport, N. Y. He received the visitor with a singular lack of interest-even of apathy. The petitionercouldn't understand it, and was impelled to recite theatrically, the circumstances which had resulted in his disability.

Calling the petitioner to one side, the commander of the regiment said:

"I know all that, but you can't well nut my nanie down because, confident ially, I'm applying for a pension my self for loss of memory."

Philatelists Alarmed.

The introduction, as an experiment, of automatic machines for stamping letters by the London postoffice has excited much interest in Austria, and the chamber of commerce at Brunn has petitioned the ministry of commerce to introduce the system into Austria. Stamp collectors, however, are alarmed, as they fear that if this method of stamping letters is universally adopted, and postage stamps consequently become obsolete,-the public will no longer take an interest in old postage stamps and existing collections will lose much of their value.

What About it? With the caution of science, the two Germans who have been so successful. with cancer in mice warn the world not to conclude yet that the terrible disease is about to be controlled in humankind. Suppose, however, that the optimistic view is right and that the cure can be transferred to man, are the antivivisectionists of our proud country going to stand idly by and let cancer be conquered without a blow on their part for the mice? They have introduced another "investigation" bill in the New York legislature, to substitute their judgment and knowledge for the knowledge and judgment of our best scien-Summer approaches; what are these humane societies doing for the protection of the mosquitoes and the flies?-Collier's Weekly.

Fixed. "Has Dinny got a stiddy job yi Mrs. Mulcahey?" asked Mrs. Branni-"He has that," said Mrs. Mulcahey. "They've sint him to the pinitintchery for twinty years."-Harper's Weekly.

By WILLIAM EISEN, Chicago selling out.

the country, who would joyfully till the soil, has to take a back seat. He has not the means to travel the distances or to acquire the first requisites. I myself bought, years ago, ten acres in the east, intending to go

there and raise small garden truck, but fate kept me here, until now, when, because of high expense, I am totally unable to go. The land is there, unused.

So we see that with aV their good intentions the different organizations have not got at the root of the evil.

There should be institutions which-furnish to willing and homest men the first-substantial means to start them on land which they own, taking such lands for a certain length of time as security for the amount received. There are thousands who could thus be happy to become farmers and

raise the food supply for the cities.

The government should advance to those the means needed and not compel them to spend the little they have saved for traveling hundreds of miles only to find out that their lottery ticket did not win.



month.

Why do we hear the lament, "My husband gets only \$18 a week?" Does the one who utters it know that there are hunducids of wives who would think they were "motoring through life" if they had so much?

My husband gets \$12 a week and I have three "kidlets," four years, two years and two months old. Of course we have no steam heated flat and electric light, nor do we envy those who have.

We are healthy and happy. We have good, wholesome food and plenty of it, We pay \$12 a month rent, carry insurance

on our furniture and our lives. We have a gas bill of \$2 or more each

We look our troubles in the face and laugh them away. We have tific bodies, but is that enough? no grocery bills nor butcher bills to bother us, for we pay cash as we go. Some day we expect to be better off in worldly goods. But till then we'll love, live and let live and when "the shock of our awakening" comes -we are still dreaming-and we "realize the conditions of life" we will lean stronger on "the Great Love" and think wealth, health and happiness, for as a man thinketh, so is here.

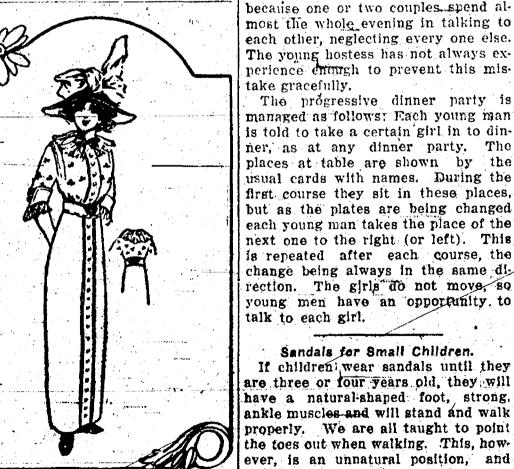
Before the subject of common gender and start them toward manhood on neck and sleeves. womanhood with normal feet, strong A pink straw hat with a large wired pronouns is dropped I would like to offer sound." low of taffeta is perhaps the most apankles, thus lessening the danger of Another my suggestion. corns, bunions and all other foot troupropriate to wear with such a frock. Already several good ones have been bles. A Walter, Common Deceptive Color. proposed, but in each instance the new Diner-Is it customary to the the Yellow is a most deceptive color for Dainty Garters. walter in this restaurant? word might conflict, in sound if not in IKLAIMLNI ANU Gender evening wear, electric light usually The curious fancy --- for mingling Walter-Why-ah-ves. sir. spelling, with other words already in use. **MEDICINE FREE** turning it into pink and causing some black with the adornment of lingerie Diner-Then hand me a tip. I've I would suggest "heor," "hisor," "himdisappointment in the case of those to and other more personal articles is Pronoun waited three-quarters of an hour for whom true yellow is a most becoming finally manifested in a pair of garno matter what your disease. If you suffer that steak I 'ordered .-- Sacred Heart or," in which case the other gender would color. Offered ters. from Rheumatism, write. If you suffer from Revlew. be understood, as it would take the place On the shirred black band s that Kidney Trouble, write. No matter what of "he or she," "his or her," "him or her." Built on Quaker Lines. forms the solid part of the garter are you suffer from, write to It's Nature. By A. E. Schüyler, Edison Park, III. The latest in negligees will appeal sprinkled silk roses in pastel-shades; "The officers arrested the photo-And further, to make it more plain, the to all femininity. This novel is built the same flowers ornament the lace MUNYON'S DOCTORS grapher they suspected as he was words might be hyphenated, such as "he-83d and Jefferson Sts., Philadelphia, Pa. on the popular Quaker girl model, rosettes, from which dangle smaller working in his dark room." or," "his-or," "him-or," and in this way with a dainty fichu of lace, and comes roses on ribbon ends. The lace frill-A PERRY "Ha! ha! A case of arrested devel in all colors. There are also charm- ing is lightly embroidered with black they could not possibly conflict with any other word "mment." Offer Is Good for the Next Thirty Days ing Quaker girl boudoir caps to match. silk.

of farms. The present cry is: "Back to growing appreciation of certain shapes which proved too good to pass with the-farm !" Meetings-are-held, organizathe winter. These shapes, held over and slightly modified, made up in finishes the soft straw bonnet shape tions convene, all in order to help the overflow population to go to farming. The spring materials, are simply enticing. The day has come when women degovernment opens lands, and, in fact, evmand hats that are "good" from all they are placed at each side of the erything is done to "boost" the country view points, that is, becoming to the life. But who goes there?" Who gets the wearer from any angle. If a shape is especially good in a full front view land? Only people possessed of at least and not just right from the side or are very practical models. Although some means, like the farmer or the small back, either a new shape must be each hat, it must be conceded, is chic made, with little alterations in out- (to the French degree). yet each is increhant, who has a bank account after line, or the trimmer must effect simplicity itself. changes by placing the trimming clev-

The extremely poor man who longs for

NEEDED IN EVERY WARDROBE NOVEL DINNER PARTY IDEA One-Piece Linen Dress an Absolute "Progression" Does Away With Minor Annoyance That Sometimes Necessity During the Warm Mars the Occasion. Days of Summer.

A girl who is looking for a way out The one-piece linen dress is found of the common to entertain some of in nearly every girl's wardrobe. - It is so necessary in the warm summer her young friends will find a "progressive dinner party" a jolly affair. days, and being washable may be There is nothing better for helping made up in daintiest colors. Kid finalong new acquaintances, and it also ished linen having a suede effect is works wonders in another way-in not the season's novelty in linens, and allowing old friends to talk too excluthere is also a basket weave, a striped sively with each other. Often the fun crash, etamine crash, cotton Bedford of a small entertainment is spoiled



cord, granite crash and the basket weave with a wide border of drawn linen. The upper part is covered with

His Business to Know. .Wife-Look, I bought this fur coat today. They tell me we are going to have very cold weather soon. Husband-Who told you so? Wife-The furrier.

ECZEMA ITCHED SO BADLY I COULDN'T STAND IT."

"I suffered with eczema on my neck for about six months, beginning by little pimples breaking out. I kept scratching till the blood came .- It kept getting worse, I couldn't sleep nights any more. It kept itching for about a month, then I went to a doctor and got some liquid to take. It seemed as if I was going to get better. The itching stopped for about three days, but when it started again, was even worse than before. The eczema itched so badly I couldn't stand it any more. "I went to a doctor and he gave me some medicine, but didn't do any good. We have been having Cuticura Remedies in the house, so I decided to try them. I had been using Cuticura Soap, so I got me a box of Cuticura Ointment, and washed off the affected part with Cuticura Soap three times a day, and then put the Cuticura Ointment on." The first day I put it on, it relieved me of itching so I could sleep all that night. It took about a week, then I could see the scab come off. I kept the treatment up for three weeks, and my eczema was cured.

"My brother got his-face burned with gun-powder, and he used Cuticura Soap and Ointment. The people all thought he would have scars, but you can't-see that he ever had his face burned. It was simply awful to look at before the Cuticura Remedies (Soap and Ointment) cured At." (Signed) Miss Elizabeth Gehrki, For-Test City, Ark., Oct. 16, 1910. Although Cuticura Soap and Ointment are sold by druggists and dealers everywhere, a sample of each, with 32-page book, will be mailed free on application to "Cuticura," Dept. L, Boston.

Nolsy.

Gerald-What do you think of this suit?

Geraldine-It is a regular sound of revelry.

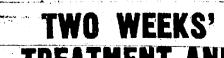
To restore a normal action to Liver, Kidt, neys, Stomach and Bowels, take Gatileto Tea, the mild herb laxative. All druggists.

An Objection. ("He gave you some sound advice." "That's what's he did. I would have liked it better without so much

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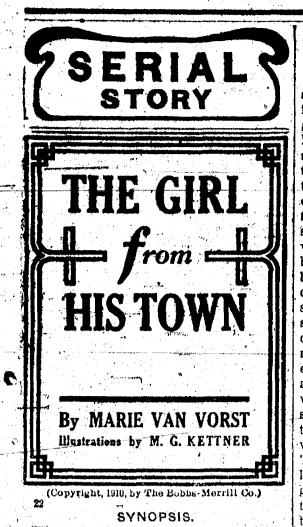
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is told to take a certain girl in to dinner, as at any dinner party. The places at table are shown by the usual cards with names. During the

first course they sit in these places, but as the plates are being changed each young man takes the place of the next one to the right (or left). This is repeated after each course, the change being always in the same direction. The girls do not move, so young men have an opportunity, to talk to each girl.

Sandals for Small Children. If children wear sandals until they are three or four years old, they will have a natural-shaped foot, strong ankle muscles and will stand and walk properly. We are all taught to point the toes out when walking. This, however, is an unnatural position, and only adds a greater strain on the inside muscles of ankle and foot, causing, in many cases, weak ankles and other foot troubles. Let the toes work. The model sketched is of pink point straight in front when standing or walking, allow the feet to have a simple design in eyelet embroidery. plenty of room to grow, select broad, White lawn collar and cuffs finish the flat-heeled shoes for your children,



Dan Blair, the 22-year-old son of the Dan Blair, the 22-year-old son of the fifty-million-dollar copper king of Blair-town, Mont. is a guest at the English home of Lady Galorey. Dan's father haid been courteous to Lord Galorey during his visit to the United States and the voung man. The youth has an ideal girl in his mind. He meets Lily, Duchess of Breakwater, a beautiful widow, who is attracted by his which he and the base of the she with all his heart that day she did. He never knew what the bring into her life by his w by his immense fortune and attracted takes a liking to her. When Dan was a a girl sang a solo at a church, and he had never forgotten her. The Ga-loreys, Lily and Dan attend a London theater where one Letty Lanc is the star. Dan recognizes her as the girl from his town, and going behind the scenes introduces himself and she remembers him. mine to protect the westerner from Lily and other fortune hunters. Young Blair work, but she recovers and Ruggles and an invite her to supper. She asks Dan Dan Invite her to supper. She asks Dan to build a home for disappointed, the, attical people. Dan visits Lily, for the time forgetting Letty, and later an-nounces his engagement to the duchess. Letty refuses to sing for an entertain-ment given by Lily. Galorey tells Dan that all Lily stars for is his money, and it is disclosed that he and the duchess have been mutually in love for years. Letty sings at an aristocratic function. Dan escorting her home. Dan confronts Galorey and Liv together. Later he in-forms Letty that his engagement, with My is broken.

CHAPTER XXII --- Continued.

The boy laughed aloud, the laugh of happy youth. He held her so close hat she might as well have tried to

CHAPTER XXIII. count nor to have the tea things taken In the Sunset Glow. and of torture. One minute she prom-

away, after a while the woman stealth-He lived through a week of bliss ily opened the door and, unknown, looked at one of the prettiest pictures ised to marry him, give up the stage, ever within her walls. Letty Lane go around the world on a yacht, whose sat on the window seat, her golden luxuries, Dan planned, should rival head, her white form against the any boat ever built, or they would mo- glow, and the boy by her side had his tor across Asia and see, one by one, arms around her, and her head was the various coral strands and the gold- on his breast. They were both young. en sands of the east. He could not, They might have been white birds find terms to express how he would blown in there, nesting in the humble spend upon her this fortune of his, inn, and the woman of the house, who which, for the first time, began to had not heard the waters of the have value in his eye. Money had Thames flow softly, for nothing, been lavished on her, still she seemed | judged them gently and sighed with dazzled. "Then she would push it all pleasure as she shut the door.

As they neither called for their ac-

away from her in disgust-tell him | Here at Maidenhead Dan had left she was sick of everything-that she his boat and the motor took them didn't want any new jewels or any back. Nothing spoiled his bliss that new clothes, and that she never want- day; and he said her name a thoued to see the stage again or any place | sand times that night in his dreams. again; that there was nowhere she Jealousies-and, when he would let wanted to go, nothing she wanted to himself think, they were not one, they see-that he must get some fresh girl' were many-faded away. The duties to whom he could show life, not one that a life with her would involve did whom he must try to make forget it, not distuib him. For many a long Then, again, she would say that she year, come what might, be what loved the stage and her art-wouldn't would, he would recall the glowing of give it up for any one in the world- that sunset reflected under the inn that it was fatal to marry an actress windows, the singing of the thrushes that it was mad for him to think of and the flash of the white dress and, marrying her, anyway--that she didn't the fine little white shoes which he want to marry any one and be tied had held in the palm of his ardent down--that she wanted to be her own hand, which he had kissed, as he told her with all his heart that she should

sand whims and caprices, quick to cry, There grew in him that day a reverquick to laugh, divine in everything ence for here determined as he was to she did. He never knew what she bring into her life by his wealth and would want him to do next, or how devotion everything of good. His lovher mood would change, and after one ing plans for her forming in his brainof their happiest hours, when she had somewhat chaotic and very much febeen like a girl with him, she would vered, brought him nearer than heburst into tears, beg him to leave the had ever been before to the picture of room, telling him that she was tired- his mother. His father it wasn't easy If learns that Prince Ponotowsky is room, tering nim that she was fired— his mother. His father it wasn't easy suitor and escort to Letty. Lord Ga- tired—tired, and wanted to go to sleep for Dan to think of in connection with lorey and a friend named Ruggles deter and never to wake up again. Between the actress. He didn't dare to dwell and never to wake up again. Between the actress. He didn't dare to dwell them was the figure of Ponlotowsky, on the subject, but he had neverroes to see Lily; he can talk of nothing though neither spoke of him. She ap-but Letty and this angers the Duchess. The westerner finds Letty ill from hard peared to have forgotten him. Dan he could create as he would. In thinkwould rather have cut out his tongue ing of her he saw only tenderness for than to speak his name, and yet he Letty Lane-only love; and in his





LOOKING TOWARD DEATH VALLEY

LMOST every mineral region | whether he' was deranged by thirst has its stories of lost mines, and hardships and fell and injured but there is no place where himself, or as he believed, he was set there exists a better excuse upon by Indians. When ultimately for them than the great Ameri- reaching the settlements he was can desert. It is the lure of lost bruised and bewildered but still carmines that has caused a great deal of -ried the wondrous specimens, rich the prospecting and exploration of the | with gold.

Breyfogle made numerous returns deserts in recent years, and in one manner or other you will find that a to the locality of his find, but could tradition of a lost mine is at the bot never again locate the coveted spot. tom of almost every important dis. In protracted efforts to find these treasures he enlisted the aid of

The fame of Death Valley has been several of his friends who were promlargely due to the fact that a num inent frontiersmen of those days, ber of glowing stories of lost treasure but all to no avail. have centered about it since the earlier days of the first explorers who crossed its---vast and mysterious as little known to the prospector as it wastes.

covery.

There is the welt-authenticated named Bennett who was of a party of story of the "Lost Breyfogle Mine," immigrants, making their way westwhich is known to many old-timers, ward through that region. He had and the golden lurg of which has been straggled in advance of his coma constant incentive to prospectors panions, and being almost famished for half a century. Then there is for water he found what is known as "The Lost Gun-sight," the story of "Bennett's Hole," this being on the which has spread far and wide and western bars of Death Valley. Benhas become one of the permanent nett afterward made his way into legends of the western mining world. the foothills of the Panamint moun-The "Lost Alvord," somewhere in tains, some 20 miles to the westward, he western verges of Death Valley, Here he found a spring of good water has about it a tang of romance like and camped, as best he-could, to rethat of the Spanish treasures. And cuperate. He was not a prospector here is still another treasure story but was attracted by the metallic pertaining to the discovery of a moun-quality of croppings that were in tain of solid black sulphurets of sill great quantity about the spring and ver, somewhere in the southern protruded in a mammoth ledge near Panamints, by a straggling party of by. immigrants, who made their way When Bennett, after great hardthrough that region in 1850.

Pain in the back is the kidneys' signal of distress. If this timely warning is ignored, there is grave danger of dropsy, gravel, uric poisoning, or Bright's When you have reason to suspect your kidneys, use a special kidney medi-Doan's Kidney Pills relieve weak, congested kidneys-cure backache-regulate the urine. Good proof in the following statement. CONVINCING TESTIMONY -O. D. Kessler, 408 F. 5th St., Mendota, Ill., says: 'I became "Every Ploture Tells a Story" so had from kidney trouble, I was unabl to work for weeks. I was thin, worn out and nervous; the doctors could not bein me and my friends gave up hopo. As a last re-sort, I began taking Doan's Kidney Pills and soon after passed a gravel stone. Later on, several more stones passed, and from then on I improved until cured." AT ALL DEALERS 50c. a Box DOAN'S Kidney Pills And most of our troubles are magnified at short range.

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Measure.

Uncle Ezra-Then you think the battle of Wounded Knee was a greater event than the reformation? Uncle Eben-Certainly. I've seen them both and I'll bet the "battle" took at least a thousand more feet of film.-Puck.

Facetious Operator.

"I say, mister," said the cadaverous man, entering the telegraph office, "could you trust me for a telegram I want to send my wife? I'll pay you tomorrow."

"Sorry sir," said the operator, "but we are terribly rushed these days and there isn't a tick in the office that isn't working overtime as it is."-Harper's Weekly.

When to Call the Doctor. When to summon the doctor is point which has probably puzzled most. people at one time or another, but in the case of throat and intestinal troubles there should be no uncertain-tor should be summoned at once, for the sore throat may be diphtheria, and the intestinal symptoins may mean peritonitis, appendicitis or any one of a dozen complaints of serious character. Valuable time and the golden opportunity may be wasted by waiting for symptoms -that are severe enough to justify calling the doctor.

loose herself from an iron image of the Spanish Inquisition as from his young arms. This slender, delicious, willowy thing he held was Letty-Lane,the adored star London went mad over; the triumph of it! It flashed through him as his pulses beat and his heart was high with the conquest, but it was to the woman only that he whispered:

"I've said a lot of stuff and I am likely to say a lot more, hut I want you to say something to me. Don't you love me?"

The word on his lips to him was as strange, as wonderful, as though it had been made for him.

"I guess I must love you, Dan. . I guess I must have for a long time.""-"God, I'm so glad! How long?"

"Why, ever since you used to come to the soda fountain and ask for chocolate. You don't know how sweet you were when you were a little boy."

She put her slender hand against his hot cheek. "And you are nothing but a little boy now! I think I must be crazy!"

As he protested, as she listened intently to what his emotion taught him to say to her, she whispered close to his ear:

"What will you take, little boy?" And he answered: "I'll take youyou!"

in," and the woman, in response, went to her and took her hands ea. should think the engagement broken gerly, and said:

gins. Just think of it! She belongs much comment, already conspicuous, to me!"

"Oh, don't be a perfect lunatic, Dan," the actress exclaimed, half laughing, Higgins. He's just crazy."

But the old woman's eyes went bright at the boy's face and tone. "I to go with him for a little row on the not refused. The ring he bought for the gray and solemn sage and sand never was so glad of anything in my viver. The young fellow waited for Letty Lane, although there was no iffe."

sharply, and the tone was so cold and appeared, running down to the edge could with decency ask her to put one accustomed to the deserts he so suddenly altered that Dan felt a of the water like a girl, gay as a child on her hand! It sparkled like a great knew that the willow was a good in: chill of despair.

ought to be ashamed of yourself. He's as Dan helped her into the boat, through with diamonds, caught his only twenty-two, he doesn't know any- pushed it out, pushed away with her fancy and he bought her yards of dark, rusty ore traversed the ravine thing about life. You must be crazy, on the crest of the sun-flecked waters, them, ropes of them, smiling to think just above. Breaking off some of the He's as mad as a March hare and he spring was in his heart, and he how his boyhood's dreams were come hight to be in school."

Then, to their consternation, she to bear. burst into a passion of weeping; threw 1 herself on Higgins' breast and begged him all day, giving berself to his at all, and the boy's absorbed face. lone prospector the conviction that he her to send Dan away-to send every. moods, doing what he liked without his state of mind, made the older man had discovered one of the greatest body away-and to let her die in peace. demur, talking of their mutual past, feel like death. He repeated to him. gold deposits ever known. He broke

port was changed into anxiety and panion, fresh, varied, reposeful; and by ejaculating: dread. He hung about downstairs in no one to have seen Letty Lane with "Gosh almighty, I'm glad I haven't crags and ridges and after some hours a start in the popular press that we have any more nervous chills, don't

No One Would Have Dreamed That She Ever-Had Known Another Love.

At-a slight sound in the next room was there in the mind of each. Dur- room the night after the row on the Letty Lane started as though the in- ing the fortnight Dan"spent thousands river, the night after the long idyl terruption really brought her to her of pounds on her, bought her jewels in the sunset room of the inn, somesenses, put her hand to her disheveled which she alternately raved over or thing like a prayer came to his young had gone in search of his burro, he lone hillock lie its heavy heaps of hair, and before she could prevent it, but half looked at. He had made his lips, and, when its short form was fin-Dan had called Mrs. Higgins to "come arrangements with Galorey peaceful- ished, a smile brought it to an end ly, coolly and between the two men as he remembered the line in Letty came into the sitting-room. The boy it had been understood that the world, Lane's own opera: by the duchess, and Dan's attention to

"It's all right, all right, Mrs. Hig. Letty Lane, already the subject of taking offense.

One day, the pearl of warm May through Galorey, to keep it and to half orying, "and don't listen to him, days, when England even in spring- wear it later, when she could think of time touches summer, Blair was so him kindly, in an ornament of some happy as to persuade his sweetheart kind or another. The duchess had her in the boat he had secured, and engagement announced between them, "As of what?" asked her mistress she, motoring out with Higgins, had was the largest, purest diamond he in a ravine, and with the instinct of let out from school, in a simple frock, drop of clear water from some foun- dication of water. Upon investigation "Why at what Mr. Blair says, Miss." in a marvelously fetching hat, white tain on a magic continent. In an- he found that there was really a "Then," said her mistress, "you gloves, white parasol, white shoes, and other shop strands of pink coral, set spring beside the willow, and what found the moment almost too great true.

In utter despair the boy obeyed the telling him one amusing story after self that he was too late. from the ledge a number of specidresser's motion to gd, and his trans. another, proving herself an ideal com- and usually wound up his reflections mens and finally in the gathering the boy on that afternoon would have

She will teach you how to pray in an

Eastern form of prayer."

The ring he had given the duchess was enough to justify any woman in of Breakwater had been her own choice, a ruby. He had asked her, burros. weather-beaten cliffs and crags and and the strewn debris of the hollows. was more, that a big ledge of heavy, rock he saw that it was permeated

He never saw Ruggles except, at gleam of the metal everywhere in the The actress had been a girl with meals, hardly spoke to the poor man half-corroded ledge quickly gave the

coloring and allurement that makes ther valleys of California he still car t worth while to here relate them. The Breyfogle.

familiar object of the animate world,

only the vasi and sun-blackened.

Finally he espled a lone willow tree

with gold. The yellow, lustrous

dusk he resumed his way over the

ore; and later obtaining a gun that It was somewhere back in the early lacked a sight, Bennett took the gun sixtles when all the southwest was and the ore to a blacksmith shop and still an arid and sparsely settled had a sight fashioned out of this met country, that an early pioneer of the al, which the blacksmith told him was desert mountains, namely James silver, and hence the story of the "Lost Breyfogle, a prospector, made his way Gun-sight mine," which Bennett and nto the Death Valley region, and with his friends afterward searched for the aid of a burro; was exploring and in vain, and scores have lost their prospecting the Funeral mountains, lives trying to find. on the eastern verge of the great. "The Peg-leg mine," somewhere in forforn, desolate and mysterious valsoutheastern California, is one of the

These stories all give to that region his way out to settlements in the far-

ley of death. But the burres then best authenticated and most famous were as burros now and inclined to of all lost treasures of the desert. stray away, as only burros can, and Like an Ignis Fatuus it lures men. so one day when Mr. Breyfogle, like ever to the domains of the purple many prospectors before and since, mist, for there somewhere upon a found himself lured on and on in the gold.

Lure of "The Lost Gun-Sight."

At a time when Death Valley was

still is to the public there was a man

ships and wandering, finally "made

ried a specimen of this heavy, silvery

vain effort to locate the beast or dis-It was "Peg-leg Smith," an old tinguish it from other objects, he prospector of the earlier days, who penetrated a vast, far canyon in the first found this treasure, and though Funeral range, partly for purposes of crazed with thirst he reached civilizaprospecting and exploration and part- tion with some of the nuggets. But ly to determine if the burro might try as he would "Peg-leg Smith" be found brousing in there somewhere could never retrace his steps to that or seeking the company of other alleged wealth and he finally died cursing the bitterness of fate. However he found no friendly or

Lord Resebery, Phrasemaker.

Lord Rosebery, a master phrasemak. er, has credit for a phrase which he never originated, When he addressed the editors of the empire at the White City in June 5, 1900, he was reported in-many newspapers to have said that Europe was "rattling into barbarism." A capital phrase. The word "rattling" suggests bayonets, guns, and military accoutrements; "barbarism" stands for the mad competition in armaments. What Lord Rosebery said was that Europe was "relapsing into barbarpicturesque. In the official report of strictly according to directions, and

Sunshine.

Surround the children with every possible cheer. . . Smiles and laughter cost nothing. . . . Let the children have music, let them have pictures, let them have laughter, let them have a good time; not an idle time, but one full of cheerful occupation. Surround them with all the beautiful things you can. Plants. should be given sun and air and the. blue sky; give them to your boys and girls. I do not mean for a day or a month, but for all years. We cannot treat a plant_tenderly one. day and harshly the next day,; they cannot stand it .- Luther Burbank, in ""The Training of the Human Plant."

SHE QUIT COFFEE And Much Good Came From It.

It is hard to believe that coffee will put a person in such a condition as it did a woman of Apple Creek, O. She tells her own story:

"I did not believe coffee caused my trouble, and frequently said I liked it so well I would not quit drinking it, eyen if it took my life, but I was a miserable sufferer from heart trouble and nervous prostration for four years. "I was scarcely able to go around at all. Had no energy, and did not care for anything. Was emaciated and had a constant pain around my heart until I thought I could not endure it. I felt as though I was liable to die any time.

"Frequently I had nervous chills and the least excitement would drive sleep away, and any little noise would upset me terribly. I was gradually getting worse until finally one day, it came over me, and I asked myself what is the use of being sick all the time and buying medicine so that I can indulge myself in coffee?

"So I thought I would see if I could guit drinking coffee, and got some ism," which is equally true but less Postum to help me quit. I made it the Imperial Press Conference. how I want to tell you that change was the ever, the phrase used is "relapsing in- greatest step in my life. It was easy to militarism," which is obviously in- to guit coffee because I had the correct, as there was never so much Postum which I like better than I militarism in the history of Europe, as liked the old coffee. One by one the there is at the present time. While old troubles, left, until now I am in Lord Rosebery said "relapsing into splendid health, nerves steady, heart barbarism," "rattling" has got such all right, and the pain all gone. Never

1 · · ·	the Savoy for the rest of the after-		BOL & BOILT	of devious travel was again at his	tear no will never be able to get the	take any medicine, can do all my
	noon, finally sending up to Higgins for	dreamed that she ever had known an-	(TO BE CONTINUED.)	camp.		housework, and have done a great
	news in sheer desperation, and the	other love. They had moored their	a and a second sec	With a great resolve to get out to	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	deal besides.
• ` `	/ page fetched Blair a note in Letty's	Doat down near maidennead, and ne	Awkward.	the settlements and thence return		"My sister-in-law, who visited me
· · · · ·	hand Ille area blunned so as ha	Inscribed her up the Dank to the t	TUIS IS NOW PARATION WAS DEINE			this summer had been an invalid for
		little inn, where tea had been made if for them, and served to him by her	DIORRITE ADORE W Cabranz III (110	lone prospector with such thoughts		some time, much as I was. I got her
		own beautiful white hands. He had	Army, noted for ms enducion and			to quit coffee and drink Postum. She
•				such circumstances made his way	with his turtle dove."	gained five pounds in three weeks,
• • • •		called for strawberries, and, like a	Hene they never by mach as take a		*	and I never saw such a change in any-
		shepherd in a pastoral, had fed them				one's health."
	Better get on a boat and go to Green- lands key Mountains and cool off. But	10 Her, who as they indeted the SON-1	bills in token of gratitude. Oh, that we	direction of civilization.		
÷.,	iand, icy mountains and coor on, But	set came creeping steadily in through	were all henal" To which there was,	Just what befell at certain points		a land to be a second
	lunch with ma. LETTY."	the windows where they sat.	an unanimous response of "Amen!"	in this journey seems never to have	kissing of babies is detrimental?"	Hver read the above letter? A new-
1			an deputitons tablowed of SUCCET	been remembered by Breyfogle-	"Not if you are running for office."	one appears from time to time. They
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SATURDAY. APRIL 27, 1912.

Proceedings of City Commission.

Special meeting of the City Commission held at the Ulty Hall, Wednesday evening, April 24, 1912. Meeting was called to order by Mayor Mtefand invigorators for aged people, it res. Present, Steffes, Hudson and of Main street, approximately a dis-Kenny (3). Absout, none.

> The City Commission having under consideration the matter of paving MIII Street from the east rail of the East Jordan & Southern Rallroad track to the east line of Third Strept, Mill Street to the north line of Garfield Street and Esterly Street a distance of 170 feet east of the east line of Main Street, and 10 feet west from the west line of Main Street, Commissioner Hudson offered the following resolution and moved its adoption, Seconded by Commissioner

Kenny.

Resolved. That it is the intention of this commission to issue bonds of the City of East Jordan in the sum of Six Thousand Nine Hundred Seventyfive Duliars, the same being the amount to be raised by the City at large for said paving, pledging the full faith and credit of the City of East Jordan for the payment thereof. Said bunds shall draw 5 per cent. iuterest per annum, payable annually from and after the 1st day of August. A. D. 1912. The denomination of said Bonds may be made in sums from \$100.00 upwards, to suit the purchaser. The principal shall be payable as foi-

lows: \$1000.00 (One Thousand Dollars) shall be payable August 1st, 1913. shall be payable August 1st, 1914

Hudson, to adjourn. Carried. all be payable August 1st, 1915. OTIS J. SMITH, \$1000.00 (One Thousand Dollars) City Clerk thail be payable-August 1st, 1916. \$1000.00 (One Thousand Doltars) shall be payable August 1st, 1917. **BOND SALE NOTICE.** \$1000.00 (One Thousand Dollars) Notice is hereby given that paving shall be payable August 1st, 1918. Bonds of the City of East Jordan, \$975.00 (Nine Hundred Seventy-five Charlevoix county, Michigan, will be Dollars) shall be payable August 1st, issued pledging the full faith and 1919. credit of said city for the payment thereof for the amount of Six Thousand Nine Hundred Seventy-five "Dol-01 lars. Said Bouds shall draw interest at the rate of 5 per cent. per annum, payable semi-annually from and after. the 1st day of August, A. D. 1912. The denomination of said Bonds may be made in sums of \$100.00 and upwards, to suit the purchaser. The principal thereof shall be, payable as follows:

the Seventeenth day of May, A. D. 1912, and then and there publicly opened and read by the City Clerk, for furnishing the necessary inbor and material for paving with Concrete, Asphaitic Concrete on a Concrete base, Asphalt Macadam machine mixed, Asphait Macadam penatrating process and any and all other kinds and types of pavement, all on a concrete or crushed stone foundation, with the necessary drainage and otherwise improving that part of Mill street, from the east rail of the East Jordan & Southern railroad track to the east line of Third street, that part of Main street from the north Line of Mill street to north The of Garfield street and Esterly street from the cast line

tance of 170 feet more or less east to the easterly line of salley, also of Esterly street a distance of 10 feet west from the west line of Main street, according to the plans and specifications therefor on the in the office of of Main street from the north line of the city clerk of the City of East Jordan, Michigan.

Each bid must be accompained by a certified check on some solvent back payable to the order of the City Treasurer of said oity for an amount equal to 5 per cent. of the amount of the proposal as a guarantee that if the proposal is accepted a contract will be entered into and the required bonds will be furnished for the performance of the work and a guaranteed maintenance thereof.

The Commission reserves the right to reject any and all bids. The city clerk shall give such public notice by nublication thereof in the East Jordan Enterprise, and the Michigan Contractor and Builder of Detroit, Michigan.

Adopted by the city commission of the City of East Jordan on the 24th day of April, A. D. 1912, by aye and nay vote as follows:

Ayes, Steffes, Kenny, Hudson (3). Navs, uons.

Moved by Hudson, supported by Kenny, that the city Water works be extended to Price Bros. brick vaid \$1000.00 (Oue Thousand Dollars) and Haight's cooperage plant. Carried.

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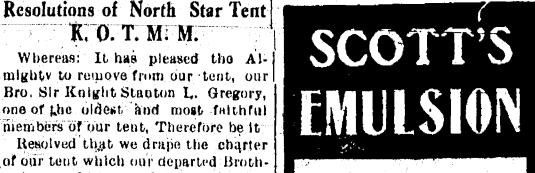
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> C. C. MACK. City Treasurer. howl.



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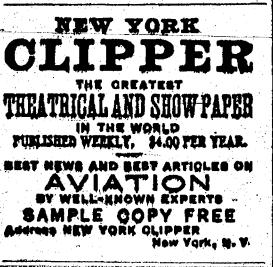
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On Dec. r. 1987, Mr. Sagar wrota Mr. Abbott; "My health is wery good," If you will write Mr. Abbott he will gladly furnish you any further information you desire,



COSENDAL DYE WORKS

It is also the intention of this commission to issue the Bonds of the said City of East Jordan in the-sum Eight Thousand Eight Hundred Sixty Dollars, the same being the amount of the cost of said paving to be raised by special assessment, said Bonds to bear interest at the rate of 5 per cent. per annum, payable annually, piedging the full faith and credit of said City for payment of said Bonds out of the deferred payment of the assessment levied upon special paving diserict No. 1, of said City of East Jordau. Said Bonds shall be divided into four equal parts, running one, two, three and four years respectively from the 1st day of August A. D. 1912; and shall be in denomination of Five Hundred Fifty-three and 75-100 Dollars, And all payments made on the deferred instaliments of the assessment of said special paving district No. 1 of said City shall be paid into and constitute a sloking fund for the payment of said Bonds at maturity. And the Mayor and Clerk of this commission are hereby authorized to pre-

pare and execute such Bonds, according to the foregoing terms, when the same shall have been sold after public notice given. All bunds will be made payable at such place as purchaser may elect.

Further Resolved that the City Jerk cause notice to be given of the issuing of said Bonds by publication of such notice in the East Jordan Enterprise, the Charlevoix County Herald and the Michigan Investor, of Detroit, Michigan, and that bids for said Bonds will be received by this Commission until 8:00 o'clock p. m. of the posal must accompany all bids. Sixteenth day of May A. D. 1912 And that this commission reserves the right to reject any and all bids. A certifien check for 5 per cent. of proposal must accompany all hids.

Adopted by the City Commission of the City of East Jordan on the 24th day of April, A. D. 1912, by an Aye and Nay yote as follows; Ayes, Steffes, Hudson, Kenny (3). Naya, uque,

The City Commission of the City of conscience. Rast Jordan having under consideration the matter of paving on Mill, Main and Esteriy streets, Commisstoner Reuny offered the following resolution and moved its adoption. Seconded by Commissioner Hudson. Resolved, that the Olerk of this comminition cause notice to be given that analed propusals addressed to the City Clerk and endorsed proposale for constructing payement will be received by the City Commission of the City of East. Jordan, Charlevolx county, Michigan, until 8:00 a'diack p. m. of Hites Drug Store,

One Thousand (\$1000.00) Dollars on August 1st, 1913, and

One Thousand (\$1000.00) Dollars on the 1st day of August of each and every year thereafter until the total amount of said principal is paid, the last of these bonds falling due August 1, 1919, to be Nine Hundred Seventyfive Dellars.

Also, paving Bonds of the said City of East Jordan will be issued in the sum of Right Thousand Eight Hundred Sixty Dollars, bearing interest at the rate of 5 per cent. per annum, payable semi-annualty, pledging the full faith and credit of said city... for the payment of said Bonds out of the deferred payments of the assessment levied upon special, paving district No. 1 in said city. Said Bonds shall be divided into four equal parts, running one, two, three and four years respectively from the 1st day of August, A D. 1912; and shall be in the denominations of Five Hundred Fiftythree and 75-100 Dollars each.

Public bids for said bonds will be received until 8:00 o'clock of the Bixteenth day of May, A. D. 1912. A certified check for 5 per cent. of pro-For further information address Otis J, Smith, City Clerk, East Jordan, Michigan.

Dated this 24th day of April, A. D. 1912. OTIS J. SMITH,

City Clerk.

sible.

Too often it is the things we shouldn't no that seem to make life worth living.

It's easter for a man to make money If he isn't on speaking terms with his

In dodging their obligations, some men indulge in a continuous perform. ance that would seen to indicate they had dicovered perpetual motion. John Lane, St. Joseph, Mich., a member of A. W. Chapman, Post 21, G. A. B. was cured through the use of Foley Kidney Pills. He says, "I tried various kidney remedies but all failed to belp me until I took Foley Kidney Pills and I can honeatly say that they cured me completely.'

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In our write-up of the new Charlevoix State Savings Bank last week we inadvertently omitted a very important feature. The contractors were Price Bros., of East Jordan. Including our postoffice block and the blg Boyne City hotel, this reliable firm of builders have constructed several of the best structures in Northern Michtran. and every one of them has been a credit to)them. The reputation of Price Brothes is firmly established .-Charlevoix Sentinel.

The funeral of Mrs. Earl Batter bee. whose sudden death last Friday was mentioned in our last issue, was held Sunday afternoon from the Grange Hall in Afton, conducted by Rev. Bennett. Decensed was daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Nowland of Wilson, at whose home she died. She was united in marriage to Earl Batterbee in 1905 and to this union were born four children, three of whom-together with the husband, parents and brother-are left to mourn her loss.

Chicago to prepare a temporary home of a Kitchen Cabinet, Buffet, Side for Frank Porter who is expected Board; Chiffonier, Library Table, there from Florida this week. Mrs. Oliver Ohls with daughter you will save money by calling on Valentine was here from Dollarville, Mich., the past week to secure their household goods, which have been stored here, and shiped to above place. While here, Mrs. Ohls was guest of Mrs. Melvin Sheldon, who accompann-

ed her to Boyne City, Wednesday. A surprise party was given Charles Johnson last Saturday evening, the

occasion being his birthday anniversary. About fifty friends helped make the occassion pleasant with dancing, cards and refreshments. A handsome pipe was given Mr. Johnson by the friends to remember the occasion. Att'y A. B. Micholas, Sr., is on a visit with his son and wife in Meredian, Miss. Burton reports business success beyond his best calculations and his prospects as remarkatly good and the new home suite the health of both, Mr. Nicholas on his way spent two days with Professor Jerome B, Allen at St. Elmo. Tenn.

It is my advice if you are in want son.

Mrs. Baker of South Arm twp. is visiting relatives and friends in this vicinity this week

> Mrs. Bert Seymour and children of Flint, Mich.; arrived here this week

A number of the friends and neighbors of Highly Eusign assembled at his home last Saturday evening, it being the occasion of his 23rd birthday. A pleasant time was spent by

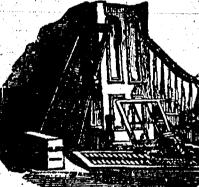
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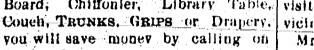
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Our Wall Paper-is here and ready for inspection. C. H. Whittington.

There was a near lynching at Traverse City Saturday, at the conclusion of the preliminary examination of Wm, Witte and wife, charged with causing the death of their 6-year old daughter. They were put under \$10,-000 bunds each and bound over to the June term of court for trial, and were hustled out the back way to jail to escape the crowd.

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A pretty wedding took place in Echo last Saturday afternoon, when Miss Myrtle Andrews became the wife of Mr. Forest Dingman. The ceremony was preformed by Rev. T.- Porter Bennett, Methodist Episcopal Minister of East Jordan, at the home of Alvin Barkley the bride's father. Miss Andrews was formerly a school teacher and Mr. Dingman is a successful farmer.

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Presbyterian Church Notes Rev. A. D. Grigsby, Pastors

Public worship as dsuat on Sunday morning and evening in the Presbyterian church. A hearty invitation to everyone to attend. The pastor will preach. Hours of worship 16:30 and 7:30 standard time. Sunday School at 11:45.

Y. P. S. C. E. meets at 6:45 every Sunday evening.

The annual congregational meeting of the Presbyterian church was held on Thursday evening. James Malpass was chosen moderator and Supt. Northon clerk pro_tem. The reports of the various societies showed the church to be in a flourishing condition, the interest in its work being well sustained. Howard Porter was re-elected Secretary and Treasurer, A. Hillard succeeds Fred Bennett on the Board of Trustees and the various



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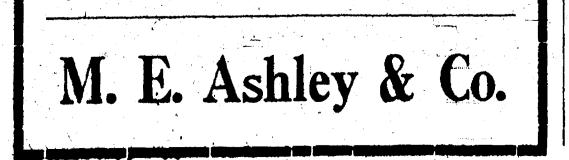
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retiring members of that board and on the session being elected to succoed themselves. Vote of thanks to the treasurer and to the ladies of the missionary and aid societies, and a short address by the pastor in reply to eulogistic remarks by the moderator brought the meeting to a close.

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Women's **Best Interests**

demand that every woman should spare herself unnatural suffering by obtaining safe and proper help when physical ills and nervous depression occur. When ailments and suffering come to you remember there is one safe. effective

only to arctic America, is the sole representative of its genus. This curious beast, more closely resembling in many respects the sheep than the ox, is the typical animal of the frozen regions that it inhabits: . Its range extends as far south as latitude 60 degrees and as far west as the Mackenzie river. It abounds on the east and west coasts of Greenland, and on almost all the islands of the Arctic archipelago. The finding

at different points of fossilized remains of themuskox proves that many centuries ago the range of this animal was much vaster than it is at the present day. It is indeed interesting to know that this same muskox, or an animal differing only slightly from it, inhabited country as far south as Kansas and Kentucky. Although at that time the climate of America was undoubtedly much colder than it is now, science regards this as an extinct species. Fossilized bones of the muskox have also been found about the Obi river in Siberia and at many other points in Asia and in Europe. The great zoological authority, Lydekker, calls our attention to the curious way in which the muskox became extinct in the Eastern Hemisphere and yet flourished in the Western, whilst the other cold lover, the reindeer, still survives in both.

Although the muskox appears to be considerably larger than it really is, on account of the abundance of its coat, yet it may be roughly reckoned at about two-thirds the size of the Amer-



and protected its offspring and for the obedient. little calf itself that had so faithfully followed ered the physician was in a corn field its mother. After despatching the mother I ex- eating corn out of one of the shocks.

pected that we would have no little trouble in He was brought here and taken to his capturing the calf, but to our surprise the strick- home. In the few lucid intervals en little beast stood still and allowed us to come which which he has had since being right up to it. But when we picked it from the found, he was unable to remember ground it struggled so violently that we could anything that had transpired during hardly hold it. My companion took upon himself the past few days. the task of carrying our capture and it was really Doctor Belshe refused to recognize amusing to observe how, when Joe least expected, his uncle or to admit his own identity the calf, without warning, would summon all its for several hours. Both hands and

strength of limb and tongue in an effort to free feet bear mute witness in their swol-

Scan bison. The coat of the muskox is dark umber in color, and in places even black, but that of the leg and "saddle," however, is so nruch lighter as to appear in contrast with the rest of its fur as almost buff. The hair of the mane and back is decidedly woolly, but the rest of its coat falls in thick folds of hair, sometimes almost completely obscuring its legs, and reaching to the ground. So heavy is this coat that the ears and tail, and often the base of the horns, are completely hidden by it. Beneath this hairlike coat is one of wool, somewhat of a light chocolate... color. The greater development of the fore quar-ters particularly in the bull is so marked that when one of these fully grown beasts advances owards the hunter, it may readily be mistaken for two animals walking in close proximity. The muskox is quite short limbed, massive and stubby in build, and in the spring the grotesqueness of its appearance is more greatly enhanced by the masses of wool that cling to the hair, and which it is at that time shedding.

One of the characteristic features of this animal is the development of its horns. In the matured animal these are joined to the skull on top and almost at the rear. They are wide and peculiarly rough at the base, the uneven roughness gradually forming regular, uniform ridges where the horns curve in towards the skull, finally assuming an almost polished smoothness as they taper to a point and turn upward. If a line were drawn from the point of one horn tothat of the other, it would be found to pass just before the eyes. The horns are generally about 25 Inches in length, but there are many cases where they have measured as much as 27. Those of the bull are much more heavy and massive than those of the cow and are almost joined at the base. The horns are a yellowish white in color with the exception of the tips which are black. The hoofs of the muskox are quite small when compared with those of the caribou, relatively considering the weights of the animals: They are admirably adapted to assest the animal in crossing ley surfaces, having a considerable growth of hair between the hoofs which undoubtedby has the same function as that on the under part of the paw of the polar bear.

During the long Arctic winter the muskox roams at large over the snow-covered barren wastes that it inhabits, frequenting those parts where it can best obtain the few lichens and scanty mosses-that form its sustenance and which it recovers by removing the great depth of snow with its hoofs. At this time of the year, the muskoxen assemble in herds, much that they inight huddle together for protection during the great blizzards, and better to repel the attacks of the then almost starving Arctic wolves, pracically their sole enemy, from which by this and other takics they are able to ward off the attacks of wild beasts. As was the case with the American bison and the buffalo wolf, the young and inexperienced, the aged outcast and the diseased. however, fall an easy prey to the hungry lurkers. The muskox runs swiftly, but can maintain a gailop for but a short time, when, turning about, it faces its pursuer, forming into a long line if attacked from but one point, and into a circle if from several. With glaring eyes and pawing hoofs it awaits the approach of the intruder, when apparently having sufficiently recuperated from the exertion, it again gallops off, only to make moother stand farther on. But an ordinary man can soon exhaust them by repeatetdly putting them to flight. However, the muskox does not always fly at the approach of man, and in mute stupidity, a whole herd will stand in line and wilow themselves to be shot down by a single manter, who will have no difficulty in securing

proach them without difficulty. When alarmed, they resort to the nearest elevation on which to stand at bay, and so closely do they huddle together on these occasions that they may be seen treading upon one another's feet. In ascending and descending steep slopes, "the muskox shows its likeness to the sheep by the agility and the speed with which

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struit traverses these. The vitality of the muskox is considerable and it is only a very well placed single bullet, of large caliber, that will bring down an adult beast. The muskox has a -slightly musky smell, which is sometimes said to be so prevalent in the flesh as to render it decidedly objectionable. This musky taint is entirely eliminated by dressing the animal as soon as it has been killed, for any carcass, if not so treated, will assume an objectionable flavor, which is caused chiefly by the presence of gases in the stomach which should have been removed. Personally; I always managed to do justice to muskox flesh, which I consider in flavor and tenderness far superior to beef. The call of the young muskox calf to its mother is much like that of the young domesticated calf, but, it is decidedly more pleasing in tone. The bellow of the adult is of much shorter duration than that of the domesticated cow and is seldom uttered by the animal. Like all other wild mothers the mother muskox is a devout mother, and when a herd stands at bay, you may look in vain to find a calf, for they have been huddled from sight in the long, hanging fur of the ones that will stand to the last to protect them.

Towards the coming of summer, the large herds generally break up and the bulls in particular wander singly along the sea coast, relishing the luxury and abundance of the short season which so soon and so abruptly shall come to an end. Their maneuvers are slow and their ways docile, during this season in particular. By grazing during the day and traveling principally in the evening, they slowly continue their uncertain wondering of no destination.

It has been my good and rare fortune to have helped to capture alive a young muskox. It was in the month of May that when hunting for these itself, almost bringing him to the ground.

By the time we had arrived at the ship the sun ences which the physician must have was no longer a midnight sun, for it was seven in the morning. A number of our friends came out to meethis, one of them relieving Joe of his burden, which he gave up with little reluctance. After having a bite and a cup of coffee. I soon found my bunk, for I was well exhausted, the happened to him, except that he had hunt having lasted more than twelve hours, much of which time we were running through deep SDOW.

Some hours later I awoke to find that the little muskox hads been christened "Melville," after that vast island which only a few hours ago was her home. From that time on, "Melville" was our little mascot. She was fed with condensed milk (out of the ship's ration, too), with crackers or oatmeal. She rejected all the improvised apparatus that I contrived to facilitate feeding her, preferring an ordinary dish as a receptacle for her food. None of us forgot to reserve for "Melville" any choice morsel that we thought she might relish.

I remember one day one of the sailors took from its cage his pet snowy owl, to allow it some freedom. He had no sooner laid it on the deck. than a pattering of tiny hooffs was heard and little "Melville" bore down upon the bird, which. sat in mute stupidity watching the onrusher until its fat, feathery form went sprawling and floundering along the deck. With lowered head "Melville" stopped to view the vanquished from the spot where it had been, the bird only being res cued to evade another onrush. In many such ways "Melville" furnished us with rare amusement, which was more than welcome to us. But her bad habit of going about the deck and eating scraps of canvas, paper, oakum, or almost anything, was the cause of our losing her, for one day she discovered some red paint which must have pleased her taste, as we found her little nose covered with the same. Three days later poor little "Melville" passed away and the extent to which we missed her can hardly be expressed in words. It was much as though one of the ship's company had left us, for this was truly what had happened.

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The hoatzin, a native of British Gulahan is de-The most interesting point, perhaps, in connection with the free claws of the hoatzin is that

size of a rook.

this country.

scribed as a bird with hands. And the peculiarity of its structure which leads to this description is, the possession of two free claws on the wings of, the voung.

The nest of the hoatzin is placed in a tree overhanging the water and the young, unlike most birds hatched in such **b** position, are active from the first. And the claws at the ends of the wings are used to assist it in climbing the trees, which it does with great dexterity in its early days.

The growth of the outermost guill feathers of the wing, which might hamper the free use of the claws, is retarded till the rest of the wing is developed sufficiently to render climbing less necessary. Then they grow, and the claws are obsorbed and disappear. The adult bird does not require them. Should a young hostzin fall intothe water it makes for the shore and seizes a branch, up which it quickly climbs.

It has been pointed out that the young of game birds show evidence of having formerly possessed similar structures on the wings. It is therefore inferred that they had a similar habit, and that in In 1814, when it was slowly coming into fashion, former times they built and reared their young in

len condition to the harrowing experi-

undergone during his four days' wandering in the bitterly cold weather." After he had been taken to his home here Doctor Belshe managed to say that the did not know what had spent one night in a haystack.

NUNS HIDE FROM RESCUERS

Barricade Selves in Burning Convent to Observe Rule That No Man. Enter Premises. · ----- · · ·

Paris --- Word comes from Le Puy the nicturesque capital of central France, describing an incident that happened there recently, when a terrible tragedy was averted only by the resolute action of the police and several civilians, who succeeded in saving aged nuns from death by fire in spite of their determination to die. Fire broke out at the old convent of the order of Ste. Claire, and a brisk wind caused the flames to spread so rapidly that soon the whole building was in grave danger. The only occupants were seven aged nuns, who had been given leave to end their days in the convent in spite of the ministerial decree which dissolved their order.

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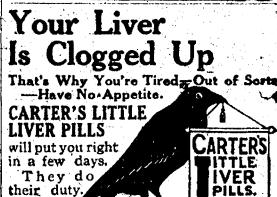
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trees. In this group-including the barn door fowl-

the quill feathers of the wing are still developed. in the same order as in the hoatzin, that is, the outer ones are delayed until the others have reached a certain stage. Traces of the free claws, moreover, can still be found in the embryo. And it is interesting in this connection to rememberand hatches its young in a tree.

dance." "In addition," she wrote, "to the obvious reasons which all women ought to have for disliking it I cannot perceive its much vaunted. graces. What beauty can there be in a series of dizzying evolutions, of which the wearisome monotony banishes, all the tricksy fancies of the poetry of motion, and conveys to the eyes of the [#]spectators the idea of a parcel of tectotums set that even now the pheasant occasionally builds -/ a-spinning for their amusement?"--London Chron icle.

seems to have retained them.-London Globe.

Crusade Against the Waltz

minder of the fact that the now well established

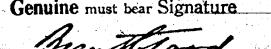
waltz was fiercely assailed on its introduction into

Miss Mitford declaimed against this..."detestable

The crusade against "the new dancing" is a re-

The Nuna Were Saved In Spite of Themselves.

they found that the sisters had withdrawn to a dormitory and had there barricaded themselves against the THENEWFRENCHREMEDY, No.1, No.2, No.3. entry of their would be rescuers. All the appeals of the police for the door to be opened were fruitless, and in the end an entrance had to be effected by force; when the nuns were saved in spite of themselves.





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agricultural use. With dynamite he dynamite in bomb-throwing, and neican blast stumps and boulders from ther do burglars use it in "cracking" his land, he can drain marsh land and safes. What they use is nitroglyver-

make it usable, and he can improve inc. There is an erroneous and their studies, were kindly disposed to

in their desire to-learn more. They Women to Wear Mantillas in Church. entered the lowest grades in the class rooms, but as they were attentive to Cathedral will introduce into this

the earth so by shaking it up and mak-widespread impression that a dyna, their teachers, and caused not the church the graceful lace headdress of vegetables grow with phenomenal ra- on the ground or thrown against the pidity.

This new agricultural science has been used extensively for only two or to perfect plans and methods for three years. At first the farmer was draining the vast area of swamp now dubious and afraid of dynamite. The covering millions of acres of rich, considered it a dangerous explosive, used only by anarchists and safe tion of the general public toward the breakers. But the more progressive members of the agricultural frater-"nity tried the "new-fangled scheme" and found it good. Grops were doubled 4y, state or nation, varies almost dito the acre, trees planted in dyna, rectly in proportion to the extent of mited ground spread their roots its cultivated area. Many southern through the loosened earth, drank in states can be doubled in productive the moisture and nourishment and area by proper drainage of swamps "thrived wonderfully.

** Experiments were made with constants of swamp and cut-over lands in dynamited ground soon outstripped portance. the other.

Last year 250,000 American farmup-that of the professional blaster breeding disease. By using dynamito Many farmers want their fields dyna- these conditions can be removed. mited, but don't care to handle the explosive thomselves. They would rath- feet below the surface of the marsh or employ an experienced man, skilled top soil. With an extension auger a in the use of dynamite, to do the work hole is bored to the bottom of the for them, even if it does cost a little hardpan. Into this hole several dynamore.

The professional blaster is a man used to handling dynamite, who knows primed with a blasting cap. how to explode it ing the way that it will do the most good and no harm. He frequently goes about the country, posed ditch. Then the width and advertising his coming beforehand in depth-are decided on. Holes are rural newspapers. Often the branches punched at intervals of about two out, becomes a contractor and has feet along the course of the center of several crews of experienced blasters the ditch. In each of these holes a under him. There are a great many cartridge is dropped and "tamped" more young men learning agricultural in with some mud. A row of ten cartblasting in this country today than ridges is made 150 or 200 feet long there are learning to build aeroplanes. And -only the center cartridge is

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ing it porous that trees, grain and mite cartridge will explode if dropped slightest trouble, they climbed stead- the Spanish women in place of hats.

body of a person. The efforts of the government and the leading railroads verdant soil have directed the attenimportance of increasing the cultivated area of the country."

- The importance of any farm, counand clearing of cut-over lands. The

and other vegetables planted at the this country is greatly intexcess of same time in fields side by side, one' the total cultivated area. Hence any of which had been dynamited, the means of bringing these lands into other only plowed. The product in the jultivable shape is of the highest im-

If often happens that swamps and marshy lands are caused by hard-pau ers used dynamite. This year the ex- underweath. There is no outlet by perts, tell us 500,000 farmers will use which the water can run off and as it. Knowledge is growing. Conse- it cannot sink into the earth it stands quently a new profession has spring there, rendering the land uscless and

> The hardpan is usually only a few mite cartridges are lowered and

"tamped." The top cartridge is

In ditching with dynamite the first thing done is the locating of the pro-Dynamite, while a dangerous explo-primed with a fuse and blasting cap.

Native Hopl Home. sive, is not half as dangerous as most This method of blasting, where only persons think it. Handled by a skilled the center cartridge is primed, is ily to the top of their classes. All person, who is used to it and knows only used in damp and compact soil. were assigned to devote some portion of their time to vocational training, some entering the blacksmith shops **PLAN OF FRESH AIR BROODER** or carpenter shops, and Lewis Tewanima, the crack Marathon runner, is developing into an expert tailor. "When these Hopi boys return home this summer they will be, leaders among their people and fight for both education and righteousness. Now all speak English, all read and write; they are courteous and are gentlemen. They have kept in continual touch with their people, and already their influence has been noticeable in the Hopi country."

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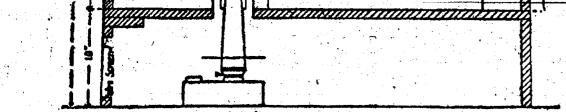
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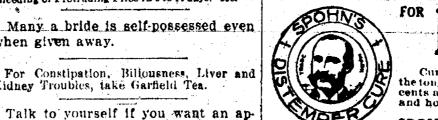


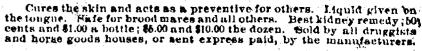
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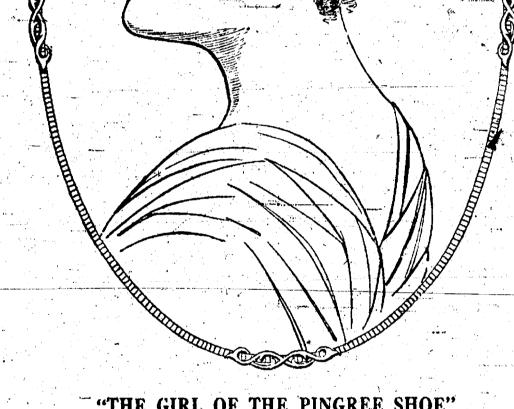
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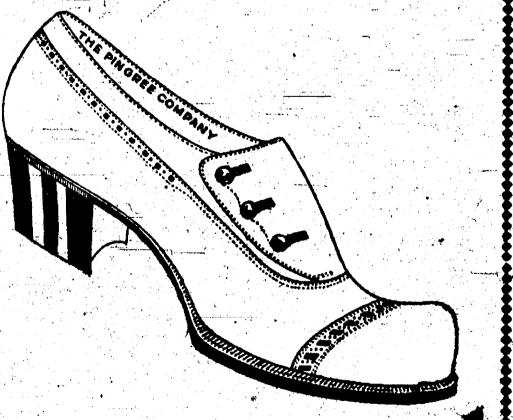
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