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Farmers' Institutes.

Latter part of January. Dates Fixed for Charlevoix County.

The State Farmers' Institutes for Charlevoix county will be held this year the latter part of January The list of state speakers is a strong one as follows: O. F. Marvin of Hil-A. Bentall of Northport, who is the most placifed! horticulturthe state; N. I. Moore of Hane of the best all around men the staff of state speakers, and G.

A rare treat is promised for the wopan's section. Miss Jennie Buell of Ann Arbor, lecturer of the Michigan state grange having been secured.

The dates of the meetings are as Rast Jordan January 22-23; Boyne

lity January 24-25; Boyne Falls Janpary 27; Bay Shore January 28, The round-up will be held at Charleoix .'s juary 29 and 30. The complete program and further information will

"THE FORTUNE HUNTER"

given later.

At Temple Theatre Next Tuesday Night, Jan'y 7th.

At Temple Theatre on Tuesday eve in 7 "The Fortune Hunter" wil you along merry paths that straight to the brightest kind of natic sunshine. There are no did moments to dim the joy of schell Smith's play and theatre rs are assured a particularly happy What happens to Nat acan when transplanted from padway to the little town of it dville. Penna., makes the story. it, who is practically down and has peen persuaded by his old to may be into a small town and ke the leading banker's daughter onable excuse for engaging in the however he has been a erable failure in business and the d line yawns before him. In dville, he is to lead the spotless attend courch regularly, cut out oking, liquors profanity, and above things he must work. His early ogles to mantain a proper stanof living lead to complications make the play the most delicious comedies. It is hard work for can to outgrow his Broadway ts, and they creep into his daily ine in ways that go direct to laugh center.

course things move smuothly incan, but not along the lines own py his friend, Kellogg, who iged the undertaking. Nat

developing himself ental regard for the daughter e old druggist with whom he It is through the energy and rise of Duncan, that the cary shop is moved out of to Row and settled comfortably securely on Main Street, for Nat hitherto ussuspected hility. He meets the ess ability. ker's daughter, but discovers he not want her after all. for he da his forrtube in his love for the daughter. which she sturn's and the splendid business he ses built, so the play ends happily

for all concerned. Seats now on sale at Mack's

When a pretty young widow camps n a bachelor's trail he's av good as

lithe advent of 1913 make up a stend strie

o your

NEW LAW FIRM.

Next Week.

Attorneys, I. Ernest, Converse and Dwight L. Wilson, of Boyne City, have formed a partnership under the firm name of Converse & Wilson, and while continuing their law aractice at Boyne Cipy, will open a law and insurance office in our city this coming week in rooms over the State Bank of East Jordan occupied by the Price Bros. Company.

Mr. Wilson will make this city has home and will take care of the main part of the business here. He was formerly principal of the Charlevolx high schools for several years and is a graduate of the Ypsilanti State Normal and the law department of the University of Michigan.

Att'y Converse is one of our former business men, who some time ago removed to our sister city. He made, many lasting business and social friends while a resident among us, and his ability as an attorney is un

Converse & Wilson have purchased the fire insurance business conducted by W. A Loveday, the transfer to take place Jan. 15th, and will horeafter represent the several well- k own insurance companies which Mr. Loveday handled.

The Herald wishes the new firm, born with the new year, a happy and prosperous life, and, if there's any luck in odd numbers the new firm of 1913 will surely be successful.

Resolutions of Soronian Hive L. O. T. M. M.

Whereas, The angel of death entered our midst on Monday Dec. 23rd 1912 and took into eternal rest our beloved sister Anna F. Goodman, therefore be

Resolver. That we, the members of Soronian Rive, No. 452 extend to the bereaved husband and daughter our ege friend. Kellogy, that the way sympathy and commend them to the while her poor old mother practices arn a fixed and substantial income | consolation of Him who "doeth all things well" it is further

Resolved, That our charter be ictim at the altar. Nat has a draped for thirty days, that a copy of these resolutions be attached to and become a part of our minutes, a copy be sent to the bereaved family. Com-

> EVA KENNY MARGARET PAYNE. ALICE B. KIMBALL

Cut the High Cost of Living. W. H. Chapman, Winnebago, Neb. tells how he dia it. "My two

child ren had a very bad cough and the doctor's medicines did them no good. I got a bottle of Foley's Honey and Tar Compound, and before it was all used the children were free and cured of their cough I saved a doctor's bill for one 25c bottle of the State of Michigan for the treat Foley s Honey and Tar Compound. No opiates.

It's a good plan to believe only half of what you hear, then forget half of that.

Many a dear girl remains in the spinster class because men looking for something cheaper.

A woman is willing to let a man have the last word if it comes in the form of an apology

Preseverance may be the mother of fuccess, but the offspring isn't alway s just what it should be.

If a woman can't boast of anything else, she is apt to brag about how respectable her family has always

If what a man has done won

investigation, he makes a boasting of what he is g You should put your

your wife.s name before to best the other fellew game.

The microbe of i-autty is attack only the dlu; there ds to reason 40 most

PORTER—CROSS NUPTIALS

Will Open Office in our City Popular East Jordan Couple Wedded Last Monday.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Alden E. Cross was the scene of wedding festivities last Monday evening when their daughter, Miss Mande, was united in marriage to-Howard, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Porter.

The ceremony took place at 7:30 b. m., Rev. A. D. Grigsby, pastor of the First Presbyterian church officiating, and using the Episcopal service. Miss Flora Porter presided at the plano. The bride was beautifully gowned in pink crepe de chine and messaline.

The rooms were decorated with smilax and pluk and white carnapleasing scene.

Following the cerem ony, delicious refreshments were served to about fifty relatives and friends. The happy couple left that evening for Boyas Falls, taking the G. R. & I. from there to Grand Rapids and other points.

Botu of these young people are actively connected with the social and business life of our city, and have a host of friends who wish them every happiness on the sea of matri-

Whenever a man gets into trouble he always complains that some one pushéd bim.

An egotist is a nùan who beleves that if he were to hide his light ander a bushel the whole world would be in darkness.

Speaking of the so called weaker sex you may have noticed that the wife whose word is law never has to call in the police to enforce it.

Bring in all the HIDES, FURS and PELTS to KLING BROS. They pay the highest prices, \$3.00 for No. 1 hurse liides. 43-13 (adv.)

It isn't the proper thing for a a girl to practice on a vocal range on the cooking range.

BOARDERS WANTED-Elmer Porter has opened a Boarding House on the second floor of the Zitka block. A good home with all modern conven iences. (adv.) 51-4

COMING SOON UNITED DOCTORS Specialists Will Again Be At

East Jordan Russell House Wednesday, Jan. 8th, 1913 Hours 11:00 a. m. to 8:00 p. m,

markable Success of These Talented Physicians in the Treatment of Chronic Diseases.

*CONSULTATION FREE. The United Doctors, licensed, by

diseases of men, women and children; offer to all who call on this visit consultation, examination and advice

These Doctors are among America's eading stomach and perve special sts, and are experts in the treatment of chronic diseases of the blood, liver, stomach, intestines, skin nerves hear spleen, kidneys or bladder, rheumstism, sciatica, diabetes, bed-wetting, leg ulcers. weak lungs, and those afflicted with long standing, deep seated chronic diseases, that have baffled the skill of_other physicians should not fail to call.

According to their system no more operations for appendicitis, gal stones, tumors, golter, piles, etc. By eir method these diseases are treat thout operation or hypodermic Pliey were among the first earn the name of by doing away

Don't Forget

For that cough that you can't get rid of.

Remember we find it one of the best preparations now on sale.

We recommend and guarantee it.

For acute coughs and colds use

Spring's Cough Syrup

and stop coughing. guarantee it.

W. C. SPRING DRUG CO

A bachelor girl is a spinster with

THE SEASON FOR BUCKWHEAT

IS HERE AGAIN. This year's crop is of fine quality and we are making the same old-fashioned Stone Ground Absolutely Pure - Flour.

It's Got the Flavor.

Don't let your dealer substitute any of the mixed compounds that the Pure Food Law still allows: insist on the PURE STONE GROUND-it is cheaaer in the end. 1 2 by

The ARGO MILLING CO.

At Mill B, East Jordan.

East Jordan Planing Mills Co., 8

B. E. WATERMAN, Manager.



Custom Planing Mill Manufacturers and Dealers in

Doors, Windows and Glass, Siding, Ceiling and Flooring Mouldings, Turned Work, and Scroll Sawing.

EAST, JORDAN LUMBER CO.

Beginning January 1st, 1913, this store will deliver goods by Parcels Post whenever requested to do so.

Uncle Sam has effected arrangements whereby packages weighing up to eleven pounds and measuring seventy-two inches, all dimensions added together, can be delivered at your door.

This means that you can call up this store or drop us a card and receive from us the article wanted the next time the mail carrier passes If you need

GOODS

CLOTHING

SHOES

Anything We Carry In This Store

and will give us an idea of what you want together with the sizes, etc we will see that you get it.

The charges from our sore to your residence will be as follows:

Each additional pound S.OI pound \$.05

11 pounds \$.15

We will deliver free of all postage charges, merchandise to the amoust of \$1.00 or over.

Our telephone number is 138.

t Sordan Lumber Co.

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INDIANS' DEBT-PAYING DAY

Annual Potlatch of Tribes, Custom of Years in British Columbia, is Held.

An event of unusual interest to some 300 adult Indians was brought to a close on the reservation here by the singing of a song hundreds of years old, followed by a full dress dance in which eight husky lads played the prominent part.

For some three weeks past the na tives have been gathering here. Indians from Cape Mudge, Comos, Vic-Cowichan, Kok-si-lah, Quame-Clam-cleme-lats, Musquim, Ku-island and Duncan, with the Na-tos have had the privilege of aightening up matters and paying debts of twenty years' standing as well as those of more recent date.

As the old people can neither read nor write they must perforce have witnesses to their business transac-

While the Chinook word for "potlatching" means giving, it also car-ries the meaning of taking. While in some few cases "cultus potlatches," or free gifts, are distributed, in the main the money handed out or the blankets given are simply loans or the future or the payments of de

of longer or more recent standing.
An Indian's debts are never of If on account of unfortunate circumstances a man dies without paying his honest debts his wife or sons and daughters or more distant relatives feel that a moral obligation rests upon them which at such gath-erings they dutifully discharge. The amount is paid in full with interest. This (the interest) is usually given as a "cultus potlatch" in which all who can get it take a share.

As there is more or less mixing up marriages among the different tribes the bonds given and presents received on such ocasions have their peculiar place in such gather-

Enlarged photographs of dead relatives are at such times unveiled with ancient form and ceremony, while kind acts performed and brave deeds done are held in everlasting remembrance by those who are their lineal descendants.—Vancouver Sun.

She Rules by Appearing Not To.
There is one clever woman in Kansas City who is monarch of all she surveys-solely through her tactful attitude as an old-fashionedfi domineer-ed-over wife. She has a very meek way of aserting herself, which has all the force of a diplomat behind it. while her husband is very positive in what he says of the so much so in what he does.

One evening last week their son, Robert was getting his lessons on the dining room table and he needed a ruler to draw the straight lines of a

"Mamma." he called out, "have we a ruler in this house?"

"Yes, dearle," came the bland re ply, "your father is in the library."

Sir Henry's Advice.

A former friend of Sir Henry Irving tells this little anecdote of him in the New York Times:

Sir Henry received a great number of trivial notes from all sorts of people. Most of them never got beyond Ms secretary, but one at least reached "the governor," who found that the writer complained that he was Sir Henry's double, and was continually being mistaken for him. This so an noved the gentleman that he insisted in knowing what the famous actor in-

tended to do about it.

Bir Henry sent an envelope containing a shilling and the terse advice, "Get your hair cut."

One of Life's Mysteries.

Nothing in the awful mystery of life and death is more inexplicable than the widening contrasts of human for tune. Why should one child be brought into the world to wealth, dig-nity and honor, and another child to squalor, penury and crime? Can iese disparities of condition be

e should place a man in the pres cy for life, invented with all the olent absolutism, could he change to any appreciable degree the existing order? Could he remotely reach the disease of sin and sloth, of greed and craft, of poverty and wealth so as to give the halt, the lame and the blind some chance against the healtly the energetic and gifted?-Louisville Courier-Journal.

Familiar Names.

Out of approximately 5,500 students listed in the college catalogue at Harvard fifty bear the name of Smith The Browns are a poor second, with twenty-four representatives, but are tied with the numbers of the Davis

Above the Average. Mrs. Wayupp-How much sleep do

I need, doctor? Doctor-Well, the average person

needs about seven hours. Mrs. Wayupp Then I shall take about fourteen. I consider that I am that much above the average.-Fron

Judge's Library.

Old Landmark Must Make Way. Old Epiphany church, Philadelphia, Jong a landnark, is to be demolished to make way for an apartment house

Winter

Annual Waves Disgrace to **Modern Cities**

By HENRY MANNERING, Chicago

HEN Indian summer passes-and the first blasts of winter blow across the prairies and into the canyon streets of the city crime increases. Search the files of the newspapers and there the seeker after a great and significant fact will see that there has been a "wave of crime" during the first months of winter every year for twenty years.

When winter has worn out its bitterness and the first gentle suggestion of spring is in the air then crime begins to decrease. There are fewer burglaries and highway robberies; petty thefts and petty swindling becomes less frequent.

These are facts that any newspaper, any experienced policeman or any careful observer will verify. Crime increases when the cold days come and decreases with the advance of spring.

With winter living becomes harder; coal is necessary, more food is needed, new clothing is demanded. Thousands find life terribly difficult in the summer time and with the change of the aspect of nature many find that self-preservation drives them to charity, or to the other alternative for a poor person, and that is theft in some form.

The women and children and the weaker men go to charity: The stronger men, finding the way to an honest living barred by what they conceive to be insurmountable obstacles, become robbers.

When the warm days come again and employment on the farms, in shops and in building is easier to secure, then the crime wave recedes. times of panic the crime wave rises higher.

No boy decides to be a criminal, to go to prison by trying to live without work. Youth is naturally idealistic and the lads of Chicago, raised under favorable conditions, want to be good and useful men. The strongest of them overcome all obstacles and achieve their ambition, but the weaker ones become law

More police, more prisons, more repressive laws will not reduce the annual crime waves. Organized society must do better than that for its people or some of them will run amuck and we shall continue to have these annual crime waves that disgrace modern civili-

Harm and Good Done by English Sparrow

By R. G. WEATHERSTONE Minneapolis, Minn.

Regarding the English sparrow, let me quote from some authorities. The "American Dictionary and Encyclopedia," 1900, says in part, regarding the house sparrows, which are our common sparrows: "They differ from the country bird in being dir tier, and, if possible, more daring. From a high antiquity their great fecundity, their attachment to their young, their extreme pugnacity and the large tolls they levy on the farmer and market gardener have heen commented on by writers on ornitholog

But opinions differ on the subject of their alleged service to man in destroying insect pests. Farmers have, however, settled the question to their own satisfaction and in many places a small sum is paid for the destruction of these birds, the legislatures of some of the states having made appropriations for this fund.

J. H. Gurney, in "The House Sparrow," 1885, conclusively shows from a number of dissections that the sparrow's food to the amount of 75 per cent. consists of grain and only 10 per cent. of insects.

Dr. Coues, in "The English Sparrow in America," 1885, says tha "these birds, introduced to keep down insect life, have proved a failure and are now generally regarded as a distinct curse."

And it may be seen from observation that the sparrow is destructive to public and private buildings where allowed to nest and raise young. They are also quarrelsome and noisy and will prevent song birds from inhabiting groves or orchards near dwelling houses. But they will-not themselves inhabit extensive groves or timbered tracts any great distance removed from human habitations.

Factor ın Making Ultimate Success

By OTTO J. KRAMPIKOWSKY

Co-operation when practiced atproper time is one of the prime factors to taurants are not only New Yorkers, success. When in a large institution the officers and employees co-operate in their for an annual visit to the metropolis. various capacities such efforts are bound to aid the institution or corporation in its growth and future success.

Co-operation, however, is like the mechanism of a watch; it is a very delicate subject and must be handled tenderly and carefully looked after by the superior officers. A watch, you know, is liable to get out of order, and if the difficulty is not remedied

immediately it will stop running. It is the same thing with co-operation in any large institution. The moment it ceases, through lack of interest on the part of the employers in the welfare of their employees, there is bound to be a loss-and sometimes ultimate disaster. A failure in co-operation comes through dissatisfaction on the part of the employees, due to prevailing wrong conditions, which could be very easily remedied if looked into by the superior officers.

Impure Air Found in Many Places

By E. A. WELSH, Chicago

The writer does not believe that it is alone in the tenement districts t at the doctrine of fresh air should be prea red.

Every morning when from fahionable Woodla the otherwise intelligen aristocratic subtrix ru infested coops buil ing rooms.

They will crowd where there isn't a can't crowd another re-breathe each o

you would think they would all be poisoned, as in The weather this fall has been particularly charged with all the health-giving qualities in th

breathe it means life and strength, but thousands should know better would rather breathe every

SIMPLY MATTER OF SLEEPING WHILE MONEY ACCUMULATES.

Some Difficulties in the Way, But as Matter of Theory the Thing is About as Simple as Can Be Made.

We have heard much of "get rich schemes, but few of us have found them to be of practical value They are fine ideas, but they do not work. Now, a nice "get rich slow" scheme ought to succeed. A few days ago a man gave a certain city a thou sand dollars and told that city not to use it for 250 years. At the end of that time it will be something more than nineteen million dollars if the who told the story figured it right. There could not be an easier way to be a millionaire than that. Just hang around 250 years and the money is yours.

Of course none of us could possibly wait so long for so much money un-less we were asleep, and that is just the point. Somebody ought to fix up an easy sort of a near poison which would put us to sleep and the thing would be done. That should not be difficult. Such a thing must have been done at one time, because we all know that a whole kingdom was asleep for ever so long, and might still be asleep f a foolish youth had not wakened Beauty, and nobody else would stay asleep after Beauty was awake. And even in our own time, or at least much closer to it, there was Rip Van Winkle who slept for 20 years. If he had not peen so shiftless, and had put a little money in the bank before he went to sleep he might have been comfortable for the rest of his life.

And so, if everybody who had a of Coronado. The peculiarity in their thousand dollars would put it in the buildings, the use of underground bank and take some sleep generator he could wake up in 250 years or 200 he could wake up in 250 years or 200 Estaufas, for ceremonial purposes; years or a hundred years, according to their industry and good government how rich he wanted to be, and would be a millionaire. Even if a person did spects, they present to the surround not have a thousand dollars to begin ing nomadic tribes, have long caused with he could in the end have a few them to be objects of special interest. going to be rich it might not be so hence their history, ceremonials and much fun, but we would get used to it whatever fiction or drama they pos-There would not be any trouble about getting somebody to stay awake and take care of the banks, for a great many people have entirely too much money already and ous to us, whose powers of recoffeca great many more would not take chances of losing what they had even

There is just one serious drawback to the scheme, and that may make it impossible. What are we going to do about the cost of living? Two hundred and fifty years is a long time and the cost of living would grow so much in that time that \$19,000,000 historic anniversary ever held in this would look like 19 cents instead of country—a most remarkable speech like a thousand dollars. And no pow- was made by the governor of the like a thousand dollars. And no pow

Only Have to Have Money.

New York, the modern Babylon, is a Democratic Babylon. Its luxury and its voluptuousness center in and are to be found only in the huge hotels and magnificent cafes that have, in space of a score of years, trans formed metropolitan life. In this democratic babylon no question is asked, whether a man is wealthy or power. Whosoever will may come, be he possessed only of enough money to pay for one night's enter-tainment—and the necessary tips for waiter. Students of society may well take into account, in summing up the conditions of modern American life, this phase of New York, for i must be remembered that the patrons of these luxurious hostelries and res but that they are everybody, from written story as we know it. -Washington (D. C.) Times

Genuine Article.

"Yes, real old oak!" Mrs. Personad "Of course, it cost a great deal; but still-a good hallstand-

But_just as Mrs. P--- was coming to the thrilling part of the description she was interrupted. In the drawing room, where she and her lady friends were sitting, burst Freddy, the five year-old son of the house.

His face was flushed with excite ment and his cap was still on his "Mother-

"Freddy," his mother said in gentle reproof, "what did I buy the new hallstand for?" For an instant Freddy was asto

herems hadel "Well," he jerked out at] bought it for two dollar second-hand man. B

tell anybody

oebo molans Interesting Peop

doubt the most interesting pecple in America and perhaps in the world. They preserve the practically unchanged the manners and customs that existed among them when America was discovered and which are described as early as 1541 in the histories of the expedition chambers, known to the Spaniards as and the contrasts which, in many re-Of course if everybody was They have no written language and sess have to be handed down by tradition; and to preserve these intact they have a system of instruction and a strongth of memory really marvel tion are blunted by disuse or abuse and by the mass of unimportant mat ters which come to our knowledge without receiving attention and literally go in at one ear and come out at

PUEBLO

At the time of the Tertio-Millennia celebration in Santa Fe in 1883—the most interesting and comprehensive er on earth can ever put the cost of Pueblo of Zuni, who was present with living to sleep. New York Times.

Pueblo of Zuni, who was present with 40 of his people. A dramatic representation of the conquest of Cibols by Coronado had just been presented and two or three historic addresses were made in connection with it. Then the Zuni governor was called upon and a newspaper man familiar with the language interpreted his remarks "The great father," said the governor, has given to all his children good gifts, but they vary in character. To his white children he has given the o perpetuate the history of the events that are past. On his red children he as not bestowed that gift, but he has endowed them with great memories, so that they retain them in their minds and pass them on from one generation to another." ceeded to give the traditions which existed among his people with regard to the coming of the first Spaniards, which served almost exactly with the

> Their Religious System. The Pueblo Indians have the mos

elaborate religious system of which we have any knowledge. It enters into every phase and action of life. from morning to night, from the first. to the last of the year. Everything has some ceremony connected with it and all the ceremonials are founded on their religious ideals. Perhaps it would be more correct to say that their religion is a most intricate system of ceremonies, for the latter surive, while the fundamental ideas that gave them birth, may have perished. e ceremonies find especial expres sion in their festivals. Some of these are secret, confined either to members of the Pueblo, or to single societies, or to persons of priestly rank within others are public and are the occaof extensive visiting from other los, from the Navajos, Apaches and from all the white set-

the vicinity. The best heir public festivals are ring on the saints' days ent Pueblos. There are and en of these at the time villages nciscans to som no becan ts patron. In of the Pueb

WOMAN AND HER HOME HE Pueblo Indians are without | the continent to attend. It is no exaggeration to say that no such gorgeous spectacular displays of color are anywhere else to be seen, and the tourist who wists New Mexico in time to be present at the festival of San Juan on June 24, and remains till that at Taos on September 30, meanwhile visiting those at Cochiti on July 14, Santo Domingo, August 4, Santa Clara, August 12, and Acoma, September 2, will have seen more strange ceremonials, dramatic representations, beautiful and weird dances and spectacular effects than in a lifetime of travel in foreign lands. It is a constant source of wonder that Americans, will cross the ocean to dista climes in search of the interesting the novel and the beautiful, and lect these marvelous exhibition their own land.

Open Hospitality.

All the preparations for the cer monial dances occupy several veek in advance of the occasion; the young er participants are carefully instruct ed, and the garments and ornaments, all of which are precisely described as to material, color, form, etc., are duly prepared. On the preceding day a temporary structure or booth is erect ed on one side of the principal plaza the sides being covered with ever greens and the inside being hung wit is open and at the back is placed table covered with blankets as a ten porary altar. At sunrise of the festival day an official, who is called erald, makes proclamation from the housetops in various parts of the town that the day is to be properly celebrated, and calls on all to participate. At 9 o'clock mass is said in the church, and at its conclusion the people form a procession and carry the image of the patron saint from the church to the temporary altar in the booth, where it remains all day. Soon after the principal dance of the day begins and lasts for several hours Estufas or underground circular council chambers, and the people are divided into two parties or clans called Chalchuite and Calabasa, one of which belongs to each Estufa. The dancers redezvous in the Estufas, and dance alternately through the day, one relieving the other at stated vals, so that the dance itself

ing to the size of the pueblo. Long before the dances be pueblo is filled with visitors an house is thrown open to entert; guests. It is the time for the re of old acquaintances, but the st is as welcome as the eldest and the spirit of hospitality ru hour. In every house a great a of stewed meat and vegetables fered to the guest. The scene of plaza is one of peculiar brillian The ceremonial dresses of the cers are bright with color and most cases, of much richness beauty. The visiting Indians carry gaudiest and richest of Navajo bla kets, the bright scarlet in which admuch to the picturesque nature of the scene. All around the plaza the flat housetops are covered with people. and the brilliant colored silks and sating of the young Mexican womens on these gala occasions form a riot of color. During the whole day men women and children come to the boo and kneel before the image of saint on the altar, bringing with

Mothers

Ars. Mary Wicks, Editor

Beginning of a Child's Education

eginning of a child's education made with great advantage in sery. It is not necessary to instruct any foraml method of instruction, but a safe principle of education would seem to be the bringing out and development of the natural qualifications of the child. Dr. Edward P. Davis points out, even the infant receives a proper discipline. All soward I says in "Mother and Child" that it is of primary importance that the child be surrounded by those who are habitually kind, gentle and honest. Such persons are difficult to find in any walk of life, and no greater mistake car be made than to place a child-if the custody of a caretakor who is dishonest, ill-tempered or revengeful. Such a person will teach the child to deceive most successfully. The regularity which shudld be practiced in the nursery has an educational influence upon the child. As it learns that its wants are supplied at a regular time, it soon becomes accustomed to an element of regularity and self-control are large factors in forming discipline and thus, unconsciously, Dr. Davis points out, even the infant receives a Proper discipline. All so-called discipline (breaking of the will, etc.), is to be absolutely forbidden. It breeds obstinacy, deception, nervous condition and many undesirable qualities—and all these may have the foundation laid in the first 12 months of mursery life—if great care be not exercised, to have kind, sympathetic, yet perfectly just treatment for this early careless and ignorant servants invariable when it is at this time she should be entering to over to the complete care by others. It is at this time she should be entering into Froehel's spirit of "living with her child" and she should be making notes of the gradual unfolding of the little mind in order that she may be guided later on in her methods of training and developing her child.

eginning of a child's education valeu of self-control. Regularity and

Ribbons for Spring

The ribbon outlook in Paris for spring is decidedly promising, says the aversal favorably inclined toward a lers are favorably inclined to favorable with the lers are shown in black and white and it is believed that these effects will grow stronger as the season progresses.

Handsome 'elour novelties will be a limited distribution of novelties in sweetpea shades with the oldra exclusive trade:

Some very effective novelties are shown in black and white and it is believed that these effects will grow stronger as the season progresses.

In plain ribbons, blues on the Chinese order will be especially prominent, and greens on the Kelly order are favorably mentioned. The biggest movement, however, will be blacks.

True and Tried Recipes

Fancy Work and Cooking for the Season

ked if the heat is too great, Baked it should be sweetened when put cook; stewed fruit after it is done. Some of the dried fruits are of high

oples are, usually cheaper than the sish and are very useful to those liveg far from the markets. They should washed carefully to remove all dirtigles opked until plump, then stewed by gently until quite soft. Do not ak them intoo much water, and cook the water in which they were aked. If they have taken up all the tear add a little more when they are

add, a little more when they are on the fire. If sugar is added to it when it is firs put on the acid of fruit chemically changes a part of and more is required. Dried fally cooked and lightly es ranl

l a fruit.

a valuable addition to simple puds, etc. Dates make a delicious
iwich-if the outer and inner skintemoved; then the pulp spread been two slicus of bread and butter,

little lamon fuice added. eldom cooked alone, but little lemon juice added.-

the lember fitte added.

the best fruits for persons of delidigestion are perfectly ripe pears
oples, either stewed or bakd withsugar. Sweet oranges, dried figs prunes soaked until plump then red without sugar. In cooking each one half pound of prune tuse granite, enameled or earth-juiec from half a lemon or a lit are pans and a silver or enameled died lemon peal may be added.

soon as fruits are pared drop in cold water until ready to cook.

Baked Apples.

ash and core the apples, place m in a granite or enameled baking part. Fill the center with sugar. If the apples are very tart or very sweet use sugar accordingly. Pour in one-half cup of boiling water and bake in a quick oven.

Apples washed, quartered and cored then sprinkled with sugar, allowing abotu one-half cup of sugar to eight apples, and baked slowly until tender are very nice. They are best when cold and may be served for breakfast with a nice little cream.

Apple |Compote.

Eight or nine tart apples, one cup water, one cup of sugar, one inch of

gether for 10 minus while it is her Gooking Fresh and Fried Fruit.

When fresh fruit is to be cooked them in the syrup and cook gently until clear and tender. Lift the apples out very carefully on a perforated ladle and place them in a flat pan, put them in the overn for a few minutes to dry and slightly brown the top. Boil stewed, apples, however, are the stewed, apples, however, are the into a stewed, apples, however, are the stewed, apples, however, are the syrup until it will jelly. Pour it into a small showl and when cold put a spoonful in the center of each apple. Serve with whipped cream.

Pare and slice six or eight tart apples; remove the core, put them in a Ome of the dried fruits are of high divalue. Among them are raisins, dates and prunes. Dried soples, ches and apricots are not of such h food vaine, but are useful on action of their acids and saits. Dried less are usually cheaper than the sh and are very useful to those liverar from the markets. They should washed carefully to remove all dirt manner may be cooked with the apnamon may be cooked with the anples.

Dried Apple Sauce.

Wash and soak the apples as direct ed, or wash, then pour enough boiling water over them to cover; boil rapidly for a few minutes; lower the heat and cook until very tender; sweeten to taste and add nutmeg or cinnamon to fully cooked and lightly taste and add nutneg or command taste. Seat until very smooth, removing all hard pieces or bits of core or k a confection rather skin.

Stewed Prunes.

Washthe prunes carefully, rubbing well, cover with cold water and soak over night; cook in the water in which they were soaked, adding more if necessary; simmer until very tender and the water is reduced. Prunes are bet-ter without sugar, btu if liked very sweet, just before removing from the fire add one-fourth cup of sugar to each one-half pound of prunes. The juice from half a lemon or a little can-

Peaches and Apricots.

Peaches and apricots may be cooked in the same manner as prunes; they will require more sugar, and should be cooked very little after the sugar is added.

Oat Meal Cookies.

Two and one-half cups oatmeal, two ips sugar, two eggs, one teaspoon shortening, four tablespoons sour one teaspoon cinnamon

am the butter or lard, add the sugal and cream well, then add the eggs, slightly beaten. Dissolve soda in the sour milk. Sift the flour and soda together, then add oatmeal, flour ple Compote.

ple Compote.

and soar milk. Mix well; this will make a very stiff dough. Cover and let stand ever might. Roll on a lightly floured hoard and bake in a moderately hot oven. These cookies are deflictious and cam hardly be distinguished from nut cakes.

One-half cup spinach, two tablespoons melted butter, one cup of wa ter, two hard cooked eggs.

Pick the spinach over very care-

Turnips.

Pare th turnips, slice, cover with Pick the spinach over very care fully, wash in several waters, put the water and spinach in a smooth sauce pan over the fire; lift the spinach in a free pan over the fire; lift the spinach in the spinach ing. When it is very thoroughly heated drain well, sprinkle with salt, reheat in a frying pan and pour the melted butter over it; garnish with rings of egg.

This is for very young and tender spinach; if older it should be cooked with game or turkey.

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Warning Against Uncooked Raw Pork

While American people as a rule prefer cooked pork which is wholean uncooked condition, either in the tigator: form of raw ham or smoked sausages. In many districts, particularly in sections with large foreign populations, a great deal of pork is made privately or commercially into such products for

Great risk always attends the use of raw of unde cooked pork. The illness which may result from eating raw pork, known as trichinosis, is caused by a parasite or a worm, mineral process. croscopic in size, which occurs in the flesh of hogs. Then is no known ef-fective method of traiting the disease. The patient dies or recovers apparently, irrespective of the nature of the treatment. Many who do not die have their health impaired.

home use or for sale.

Statistics based on pricroscopic inspection of over 8,000,000 hogs during a period of nine years in this country have shown that 1.41 pet cent of the hogs were infesed with live trichinae. This fact alone makes it important that everyone who seek pooks should that everyone who eats purk for the protection of heaith only when thoroughly cooked. eat it

How to Eat Pork Safely.

The trichina parasites die and come harmless when exposed to temperature of 140 degrees F., for short time. In the case of uncure pork the thoroughness of the cooking can be judged by whether the meat clear to the center of the piece has last its reddish bloody appearance and has become more or less white in color. In order to obtain a temperature 140 degrees at the center it is neces-In order to obtain a temperature of sary that the temperature to which the piece of meat is exposed during cooking should be considerably higher than 140 degrees.

How Long to Cook Pork.

orefer cooked pork which is wholethe following rule for cooking pork is here shown. The right from there are many who unknow by boiling is based on careful experi- wast is shaped at the cl ingly or-defiberately consume pork in ments carried out by a Danish investrimmed with fancy button

> Cook the meat 15 minutes (summer to 18 minutes (winter) for each pound of weight if put into boiling water, keeping the water boiling throughout the cooking process. If the meat is put into cold water, deduct half the time required to bring the water to a

Examples: How long should a 10-pound ham be boiled if placed in boiling water?

10X18-30 equals 150 minutes, or hours.

How long should a 10-pound ham be boiled if placed in cold water and if one hour is required to bring the water to a boil? 10X18—30 equals 150 minutes.

two and one-half hours, after boiling

The 18 minute per pound allowance should be allowed in summer if the meat is taken from a refrigerator and cooking begun before it has had time to reach the ordinary house temperature. For high altitudes where the temperature of boiling water is considerably less than at sea level, the time of cooking must be lengthened.

Looking to the Future.

"I guess I'll make a lawyer of Josh," said Farmer Corntossel.

"But your wife wants him to be a hysician."

"Yes, he's got to be a professional nan, and w id want to show our confilence in him. And I think it would be heap safer to take Josh's law than his medicine."-Washington Star.



terns 9805 and 9761 which is composed of a blouse with chemisette and revers trimming, and a skirt with shaped front draping. The waist amy be made with or without the peplum. Its fronts are crossed low revealing the chemisette, that may be of lace, net or contrasting material. As here shown taupe gray velveteen was used with trimming of brocaed siik in cabish colors. Brown serge with trimming of old gold satin would also be effective. The Waist Pattern 9805 is cut in 6 sizes: 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust measure. The Skirt material.

The Sack requires % yard of 18-inch material. The Sack requires % yard of 27-inch material.

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ever wish to relinquish the popular shirt waist—a style so comfortable and neat in appearance. Pattern 9798 shows a new model, with from at the

All prevailing styles of blondes have a touch of "French" styles especially those adapted to soft materials. Revers are seen on many of the new models, outlining pretty vests of chiffon, tulle, net or lace.

A smart costume is shown in Patterns 9805 and 9761 which is composed of a blouse with chemisette and revers trimming, and a skirt with the same of the same of





Drop shoulder e er's girl may be mad 9815. Tan colored Frenc

trimmed with fancy buttoof brown sain. The slee on style, and finished with of the lace. The column the skirt forms a weight to the lace. The skirt forms a weight to the he mtuck. The Pasizes: 8, 10, 11, 14 requires 3 yards of for a 10 year size.

SOME NEW BAI



Fion.

The Board of Supervisors convene next Monday in regular January ses-

Two sleigh loads of East Jordan young people spent Wednesday evenlog at Boyne City.

Miss Mary Zess and Louis Johnson well known East Jordan people, were nuited in marriage on Monday morning last.

East Jordan's Santa Claus Girls remembered one hundred thirty-nine children on Christmas day, filling and distributing forty-four-baskers.

Walter Beckman of this city and Ada Anton of Boyne City were united in marriage at the Methodist parsonage at Charleyo'x, Dec. 26th.

Deputy Game Warden Smith of Traverse City, has resigned to assume the duties of sheriff of Grand Traverse county. His succesor is W. I. Gates of Frankfort.

The little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Winkler died on Sunday and was buried on Tuesday. The funeral service was conducted by Rev. T Porter Bennett. The child was past three months of age

Stephen E. Grieve, foreman of a lumber camp near Alba, committed suicide about noon New Year's day by shooting himself with a revolver. He was a resident of Mancelona, 58 years old, and leaves a wife and four

Mrs. H. Gardner was seriously injured in a gasoline explosion, Mon--day, her face being quite badly burned; She was doing the family washing and put some gasoline in a wash boiler containing hot water; an explosion resulted.

City Marshall Henry W. Cook recelved a new year's present in the way of appointment as deputy sheriff by Stieriff Robbins, im place of R. F. Steffes whose resignation from the office was tendered some time ago ow ing to other business matters.

Miss Essie Johnson, formerly of this cliy and a trained nurse at the Traverse City asylum, was united in marriage at Traverse City on / Chistmas day, to Mr. Corey of that city. The of their cousin, R. T. Mc Donald and young couple are spending a week in this city, guest of the bride's mother, Mrs. Oscar Johnson.

Boyne Valley couple arrested a few weeks ago on a serious charge, waived examination before Justice Shepard of Boyne City, Tuesday, and were bound over to the circuit court for trial. The man's bail was fixed at \$ 2,000 and the woman's at \$1,000.

At the last regular meeting of Peninsular Grange, the following officers were elected: Master, Martin Ruiffing; lecturer, Mrs. M. Rubling; steward, R. Mead; assistant steward, Samuel Persons; chaplain, Mrs. S. Persons; treasurer. William Looze; secretary, Mrs. Fred Heiler; organist Mrs. R. Mead.

Miss Ruby Bolser and Percy Carney were united in marriage at Bellaire. Dec. 24th. Miss Mary Kitsman and Harry Saxon accompanied them. Mr. and Mrs. Carney are among East Jordan's best known young people and their many friends join in wishried life.

Glenn Bulow and Miss Ida DeEtte Chamberlain were united in marriage at the Methodisi parsonage at Charlevoix. Friday afternoon. The young couple returned home to East Jordan that evening and our local Band, of which Mr. Bulow is a member, celebrated the occasion by calling at their residence and rendering several selections.



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WE WANT YOUR BUSINESS.

W. C. Spring is a Newberry visitor this week.

Gienn Bulow was a Bay City visitor this week.

Mrs. W. C. Merchant was confined to her bed with lilness this week-

Miss Catherine Winters was guest

of Walloon Lake friends this week, Miss Zoe Burnett of Bay Shore is

guest of Miss Mary Berg this week. Mrs. George L. Sherman is guest of

relatives and friends at Empire this

Miss Belle Roy was a Grayling business visitor, the first of the

Miss Phyllis Weisman-was guest at the Saperston home at Alba this week.

Miss Lucy Menzies returned to he home at Vanderbilt on Tuesday of this week.

Rev. John Sheehan of Traverse City was guest at St. Joseph's rectory over Sunday.

Mrs. Frank Bolser returned home Tuesday, after a weeks visit with ner daughters at Detroit.

Miss Margarette Batterbee is the atest disciple of the art preserative at the Herald office. Mr. Rooms, fermerly of this city

and now of Mesick, was an East Jordan visitor this week. E. J. Dolezel and Miss Flora Cro-

ins of Mancelona were guests of East Jordan filends this week. Att'ys J. E. Converse and Dwight L. Wilson were over from Boyne City

on business, Wednesday. Pros. ALL'y Fitch was at Charlevolx Wednesday and Thursday, on work

connected with his office. Rev. Timothy Kroboth spent. Sunlay in Traverse City, guest at the

Immaculate Conception rectory. W. Asa Loveday and danghter, Miss Constance, returned Tuesday

evening from a visit at Memphis. Cedric Mc Donald and sister Miss Agnes, of Central Lake, are guests

nis city, guest of the bride's mother, Mrs. Orville Hurlburt and Miss.

18. Oscar Johnson.

Enga Berg accomplated Mrs. Roy.

Mr. and Mrs. Ad Beers, the Hilton to Boyne City, Saturday, re-

turning Tuesday. Mc Millan left Monday for Lansing to attend his new duties as Charlevoix County's representative in

the State legislature

cutor.

Roy Taylor and about twenty boys his Sunday school class enjoyed a sleigh ride from Boyne City to East Jordan Wednesday, eventus.

Harry Batterbee left Thursday morning for Wisconson where he, spends some six months traveling in

the interest of an advertising agency. Both Att'y and Mrs. Fitch are much proroyed in health, and Mr. Fitch is able to be at his office again, trying to overtake his arrears of work as Prose-

turned to their home at Mt. Pleasaut this city. Tuesday, after a short visit with the ing them a happy and prosperous mar- latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Cross.

> Attv. F. E. Boosinger daughter Miss Blanche, were at Lansing this week attending the ina ugural of Gov. Ferris and visiting relatives and friends.

Clyde, itttle son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Curkendall, received a broken legin a doasting accident. Monday. The district has been increased in The leg was broken above, the kneel. Drs. Dicken and Risk reduced the fracture.

The men of the Holy Name Society and the ladies of the Altar Society of St. Joseph's church will entertain their friends with a party and social survived by her husband, eight childon Wednesday evening, January 8th in J. J. Votruba's hall.

our city, returned home to Provement East Jordan was her home until re-Thursday, accompanied by Miss moving to the southern part of the Marie Supernant, who will take up a state and from there to her late home. course of study in the Catholic, school

and little daughter Catherine returned Fero spent Sunday with Rev. Maurhome Wednesday. The little girl apthe operation for appendicitis, and the many friends of Mr. and Mrs. Mrs Gidley went from Hastings to French are glad to hear of it.

Miss Jennie Waterman entertained the East Jordan High school class of family reunion with Dr. and Mrs. 1912 to an informal reunion at her Suleeba, was a delightful thing. home. Friday evening, Nine members of the class were present togeth. were fleet footed. An excellent reer with Mr. and Mrs George O. Kir. port of it appeared next day in Grand kendall and Mrs. Robert D. Heltsh.

J. H. Graff was a Charlevola visitor

A. Freiberg was a Traverse City visitor first of the week.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Du-Point, a daughter, Friday.

Att'v E. N. Clink was a Bellaire visitor the first of the week.

Ira Adams was an East Jordan business visitor from Bellaire Tuesday. Dr. G.W. Bechtold was guest of his parents at Bellaire, New Year's

Mr. Dver of Caro. Mich., is guest at the home of Mr. and Mis. Thos.

Earl Rubling returned home Tuesday from a visit with Lis sister at Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Sherman spent

New Years with the latter's parents at Vanderbilt. Miss Mary Lamport of Calumet was

mest at the home of Mr. and Mrs A. E. Cross this week. Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Montgomery of

Kerney were guests at the A. E. Cross home first of the week. Pros. Att,y Fitch, accompanied by

ustice McCalmon, were at Boyne City the first of the week. Mrs. Frank Porter who spent Christ-

Leelanau County is home again. L. Nyquist has been quite seriously ill and suffering from inflammation of

mas with her mother and brother in

the liver, and is still confined to his Earl Crossman was here from Grand Rapids this week guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E J. Cross-

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Fortune. who spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sloan at Deward, are home again.

Next meeting of the Presbyterian Missionary Ladies will be held at the church parlors Friday afternoon, Jan-

The "Midgets" were entertained at the home of Mr and Mrs Clark Haire at Boyne City on Wednesday of this week.

Miss Della Martinek of Elk Rapids and teacher in the Bear Lake public schools was guest of Miss Gladys Kenny over Sunday.

We understand that Dr. Sweet, who

has been ill and confined to his bed, and also Miss Mildred are both better though still in a very poor state of health. Misses Mae and Leto Stewart leave

oday for Traverse City. The former will visit there a few days before returning to her studies at Ypsiland State Normal. Methodist Ladies Aid will be en-

tertained by the Mrs. J. B. and M. B. Palmiter, at the home of the latter. Wednesday, Jan. 8th Let every member attend. Visitors welcome.

The W. F. M. Society os the Methodist church will hold their next regular meeting with Mrs. T. Porter Bennett. Tuesday, Jan. 7th. Members please attend. Visitors welcome

Mr. and Mrs. Will Montroy, now of Detroit, are the proud parents of a baby boy which came to them Dec Mr. and Mrs. John Benford re- bered as Miss Dess Bolser formerly of 29th, Mrs. Montgoy will be remem-

> W. Sloan is one of the busiest, men in the city while Mr. Crossman is detained from his office by sickness. It is hoped by his many friends that he will soon be well enough to be at his old place that he has filled so long and so well.

Ex Sheriff Kittle of Antrim county has been appointed deputy game warden to succeed Mr. Stanford. size and now comprises the counties of Autrim, Charlevoix, Emmet and Cheboygan.

Mrs. Gilford Ruggles, after a few days illness passed away at her home in Sidewood, Sask., Dec 19th. She is ren, Mrs. Elmer Porter of this citybeing the eldest, and many other rel-Misses Nellie and Elerence Jenkins atives and friends. She will be revho have been guests of friends in membered here by many friends as

Rev. A. D. Grigsby returned home from Grand Rapids last Friday. Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Walter L. French Grigsby and Mrs. Jas. Gidley and ice Grigsby and W. T. Grigsby at pears to have quite recovered from Hastings. Mrs. Grigsby and Miss Violet are expected home this week. Lansing to visit friends and will not return until next week. The Grigsby Eighteen were present, and the hours Rapids Press.

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most" will be the theme that the

paster will take for the morning ser-

vice. You are invited.

6:45 Epworth Leage, Miss Harriet

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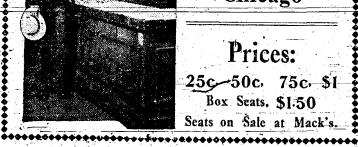
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shout like that for? Can ye not draw An yer chair and sit down? I'm-sure and pouring it out again.

Chere's enough here for the three of The little occupant was taught from London Mail.

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ense enough to steer clear of hooks after that First Angler-Oh, come, you can't expect a fish to exhibit more sense

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The latest fashion in winter coats for women is made of chinchilla fur and trimmed with mink. The coat, which is sleeveless, has a large roll collar and deep cuffs, and is made to conform to the shape. The hobble effect prevents the cold from piercing the dainty ankles of the wearer.

vide Amusing Occupation for the Little Ones.

The outdoor sand pile is a timehonored institution, but out of doors for girls in New York declares that offers many other attractions, so we the present style of one-piece dresses

improved on the idea.

A box was made, about nine inches high, and in other dimensions just a with its wider girth at the high waist little smaller than the nursery bed. It line and its general looseness, hangwas fitted with casters, lined with a ing straight from the shoulder, is the pale green oilcloth, and a box plait ing of green denim was put around the to wear." the principal said. "It is outside with brass headed tacks. Next not only comfortable, neat gasy to a barrelful of fine white sand was put put on and simple and pretty in cut, in-and the stormy day problem was

The little maid, less than a year old, when the box was first introduced, was perfectly safe, and she never-seemed to tire of its endless attrac-Nearly all her toys were kept there; old playing cards would stand up in the sand to form houses and fences: trains of cars had much business to transact, and many hours were spent just ladling the sand into a big, thick bottle with an old tin spoon

the first that no sand was to so on the floor, and we never had the least trouble even after the little sister came to share the box a few years later. Indeed, it proved the cheapest, safest and best device that ever was invented_for keeping the little ones happily entertained.

ATTRACTIVE WAIST MODEL.



This pretty waist can be made satin or wool It fastens diagonally in front, where it is ornamented with buttons and finished with a little frill of lace. It has a rolling collar faced

with dark or black velvet. The sleeves are entirely new: the cuffs are cut in one piece with the insides of the sleeves and ornamented with buttons, the outsides are slightly full and plaited into the cuffs.

PREPARATION FOR RAINY DAY! FAVORS ONE-PIECE DRESSES

Supply of Clean, Dry Sand Will Pro- School Principal Insists Garment Is the Best Possible for the Growing Young Lady.

> The head of the biggest trade school is the ideal costume for growing girls. "The short-waisted style of dress, with its wider girth at the high waist not only comfortable, neat, easy to but it has another immense advantage, bigger than all of these, although these should be sufficient to recommend it to mothers.

> "It is cut in such a way that if a girl is taught to carry herself upright, walking with her body held properly, and sitting erect and without slouching, she need wear no corset. For a girl who must have room to grow and to breathe right, plenty of space is a necessity, and a corset is not desirable.

"The philosophy of the dress is With a long-waisted dress. when a girl wears a skirt and a shirt-waist, the skirt is fastened tightly around the smallest part of the body This prevents free breathing and with this style some kind of corset is a necessity.

"But with the waist line higher and as large around as the largest part of the body, as is shown in what is called the empire style of gown the unpleasant small-waisted effect the arms and looks well. If the girl waist may be large, but it is not noticed. The skirt hangs in straight lines from the larger line just below the arms and looks well. If the girls keeps her body erect and stands or sits in a graceful, even position, the effect is excellent without a corset The plan would encourage girls to take care how they stand or walk or breathe, and this itself would be good for them."

Faded Frocks.

Some one may have a pink cotton or linen dress in good condition, but badly faded. If so, put a piece of Tur key red cheesecloth in water and boll until the color is the desired one. The dress will dry a bit lighter than when wet and will leave an even color all over, says the Modern Priscilla. One eighth of a yard of cheesecloth is more than enough for a dress. Navy blue cheesecloth may be used in the same manner to freshen the color of a light blue dress. It is best to try a sample of material in the dye to get the right shade before putting in the whole dress.

Screen With Pockets.

A three piece screen covered with cretonne containing pockets for ever thing needed in the sewing room is envenience These pockets are one one side, so that when the scr is reversed it is an ornament to room, and no one suspects the min ture sewing room that it contains



wealth; Do right, that is more than place: hen in the spirit there is health, And gladness in the face.

A FEW COMPANY DESSERTS.

When one is to entertain, a little extra work and expense will often transform an otherwise common dish into a creation of some distinction. As cookery is both an art and a science, one has a vast field for developing individuality.

At this season of the year, when chestnuts are in their prime, it seems good to try some of the recipes inwhich we use them.

Mousse Marron.-Cook-toget half cup of sugar and a fourth of a cup of water five minutes, pour over the beaten whites of two eggs, dis solve a teaspoonful of gelatine in one and a half tablespoonfuls of boiling water and add to the first mixture. Set this in a pan of ice water and

stir until cold. Add one and a half cups of cooked chestnuts; fold in the whip from a pint of cream and a half teaspoonful of vanilla.

Maple Parfait.—Beat four eggs slightly and pour a cup of hot maple sirup slowly over it. Cook very carefully until the mixture thickens; cool and add a pint of cream, beaten stiff. Mold and pack in ice and salt and let stand three hours. Use four parts ice and one part salt.

Orange Delicious. Boil together a cup of water and two cups of sugar eight minutes, then add two cups of Shape in circular form with a knife orange juice. Scald a cum of cream. add the yolks of two eggs and cook over hot water until the mixture thickens. Cool and add to the first mixture with a cup of heavy cream. Freeze, and when nearly frozen, add a fourth of a cup of shredded candied orange peel. Line a melon mold with orange ice, fill with the orange delicious and let stand two hours packed

of orange pekoe tea, let stand five minutes. Beat the volks of four eggs. add a cup and a half of sugar and add to the first mixture: when thick. strain, and add a fourth of a teaspoonful of salt, the grated rind of an orange and a pint of cream. Freeze and serve, garnished with candied or-

HE inner side of every cloud Is ever bright and shining;

I therefore turn my clouds at And niways wear them inside To show the silver lining.

ROAST GOOSE.

This is the time of year when our

thoughts turn, in longing toward the

toothsome roust goose.

A goose, because of its fat, should

be thoroughly scrubbed in hot soap

of bread crumbs, a fourth of a cup of

chopped salt pork, a finely-chopped on-

ion, a third of a cup of butter, a well-

beaten egg, a teaspoonful and a half

Chestnut Stuffing.—Cook half a ta-

blespoonful of finely chopped shallot

with three tablespoonfuls of butter;

add a fourth of a pound of sausage

meat, and cook two minutes, then add twelve mushrooms, finely chopped, a

cup of chestaut puree (which is chest-nuts cooked until tender and put

through a sieve), a half of a table-spoonful of chopped parsley, and salt

and pepper to taste. Heat to the boil-

ing point and add a third of a cun

whole chestnuts. Cool the mixture be-

Norwegian Goose Stuffing.-Par

and quarter good-flavored apples, soak

and stone a half pound of prunes; sea-

son the goose well internally with salt

and stuff with the apples and prunes.

The proportion of apple to prunes is

two to one in quantity. One often reads that this stuffing is not to be

served but the real Norwegian con-

fore stuffing the goose.

bread crumbs and twenty-four

of salt and a teaspoonful of sage. Mix

all together and stuff the goose.



O ALL the good you can, By all the means you can, all the ways you can, all the places you can, all the times you can, all the people you can,

To all the people you can.

As long as ever you can.

—Wesley.

SMALL CHRISTMAS CAKES.

These small cakes, which may be made, many of them several days or even weeks before Christmas, are such an addition to the holiday table as well as most acceptable in the gift báskets and boxes which we enjoy sending to our friends:

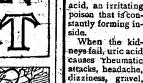
Nut Maccaroons. Beat the white of an egg until light, then add gradually while beating constantly a cup of brown sugar. Fold in a cup of pe can nuts, a fourth of a teaspoon of salt and drop from a spoon on an unbuttered sheet. Bake in a moderate over until delicately browned.

Delicious little cakes of the small round crackers may be made by putting a marshmallow with a nut on top on each cracker, and baking in a hot oven until the marshmallow is melted

Kornettes.-Add three-fourths of a tablespoonful of butter to three-fourths of a cup of finely chopped fourths of a cup of finely perped popcorn. Beat a white of egg until stiff, add a half cup of sugar, a fourth of a teaspoon of salt, a half teaspoonful of vanilla. Combine the mixtures and drop from a teaspoon

on a well-buttered baking sheet. dinned in cold waters Sprinkle with chopped almonds and place a candied cherry in the center of each. Bake in a slow oven until delicately browned.

Neuremburghs .- Beat the whites of wo eggs until stiff, add a half cup of powdered sugar, gradually; con-tinue the beating, then add the yolks of the eggs well beaten, three-fourths of a cup of flour, a half teaspoonful of Orange Pekoe Ice Cream.—Scald a salt, a third of a teaspoonful of cin-pint of milk with three tablespoonfuls namon, a tablespoonful of orange peel finely cut, the grated rind of half lemon, an eighth of a teaspoonful of cloves. Blanch three-fourths of a cup of almonds and brown in the oven until well browned. Fold into the mix ture and drop by spoonfuls on a sheet dredged with cornstarch and pow dered sugar in equal proportions Bake in a moderate oven.



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There Were Others.

"You," sighed the rejected lover, would find your name written in imperishable characters on my heart could you but look."

"So," murmured the fair young thing who was aware of the fact that the swain had been playing Romeo at the seaside for something like 20 years. "So? Then you must have a heart like a local directory by this time."-Tit-Bits.

Two Guesses.

"Well," said the proud father as the doctor entered the room, "what

is it—a boy or a girl?' "I'll give you two guesses, and even then you won't guess right," said the doctor.

"Tush! nonsense!" said the proud father. "Boy?" "Nope," said the doctor.

"Ah-girl, then?" said the proud

"Nope," said the doctor. father, sadly -Harper's Weekly.

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OW little it costs, if we give it thought, make happy some heart each day,

one kind word, or a tender smile, we go on our daily way.

PORK, A WINTER MEAT.

During the cold winter months our hodies need more fuel to keep us warm, and pork, then, has its innings Little pigs from four to six weeks old are the piece de resistance for many

suds and thoroughly rinsed then respect the instance for move the inside contents, wash in cold water and wine. Stuff, fruss, sprinkle with salt and pepper and cook, breast body heat, though it is hard of diges down, in the roasting pan. If roasted tion.

breast up, cover the breast with strips | Pork Chops.—Pork chops when well | can surely furnish you a good home of bacon, which will keep it from becoked, are a most popular meat, but | She—But | can you furnish me a coming too-dry. | dried and tasteless, as they are more good husband? Stuffing for Goose.—Two cups of than hot mashed potato, a cup and a fourth-tory than often served most unsatisfac-

> with just enough water to cover the bottom of the pan; parboil uncovered until the water has evaporated, then the chops will quickly brown. Season and serve a juicy chop well done without being cooked to a crisp.

Cored, unneeled apples fried in the remaining fat, sprinkled with a little sugar to give them a color, make a nice garnish for the platter of pork

Barbecued Ham.—Soak thin slices of ham an hour in lukewarm water; drain, wine and cook in a hot frying pan, until slightly browned. Remov to the platter and add to the fat in the pan three tablespoonfuls of vinegar mixed with a teaspoonful of mustard, half a teaspoon of sugar and a few dashes of paprika. When thoroughly hot pour over the ham and serve.

Kellie Maxwell Forgetfulness.

"What party are you interested in?" asked the man who thinks of nothing but politics. "That's what I have been siders this stuffing most delicious, and telephoning my wife to find out, as it seasons the goose so well, the plied Mr. Meekton, "The only thing gravy is always flavored with the I can remember about it is that it's a

bridge party."

Making Leaf Pictures.

of a small printing frame such as pho-tographers use and a quantity of of fresh water when the exact image book for a few days after gathering: when thoroughly dry, each specimen is placed in the printing frame, covered with a piece of blue-print paper, ellow side down, and the back of the ame latched in place. The whole is

inspection shows the shadows to be The necessary outfit consists simply deeply bronzed; the print is then recommercial blue-print paper. The of the leaf, with all its delicate tracery leaves, or ferns, which are to be the of veins, will be found shown in white subjects of the lesson are pressed in a upon a blue ground.—Home Progress Magazine.

Not as it Sounds.
"That man deceived me. He told

me he was an underwriter." "So he is. He gets work as

en exposed to strong sunlight until stitute newspaper hack.

Loss of Power

and vital force follow loss of flesh or emaciation. These come from impor-

Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery

Can anything else be "just as good" to take?

Gloomy Outlook. "It's going to be a hard winter."
"How can you tell?"

"By the size of the salary I'm get-

important to Mothers CASTORIA, a safe and sure remedy for infants and children, and see that it

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Advice From an Acquaintance "Now, if I can get some acquaintance to indorse my note-"Better try some stranger."

Liquid blue is a weak solution. Avoid it, by Red Cross Ball Blue, the blue that's all lue. Ask your grocer. Adv. Exception.

"You can't put water colors in an oil painting." "You can, sea blue, can't you?"

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for Children teething, softens the gums, reduces inflamma-tion, allays pain, cures wind colic, 25c a bottle.ide

Made-to-Order Kind, "My wife is always bringing home so much toothpowder," complained a man the other day to a friend. "It's a waste of money. As for me I just take the bathtub cleanser and scrub

my teeth." The pair were walking down Chestnut street and his companion stopped in amazement. "What! Doesn't it hurt your teeth and gums, too?" he exclaimed almost in horror.

"No," came back the surprising reply. "You see they're the kind you buy at the dentist's."

Protecting Valuable Interests. "Why do you charge so much extra for putting in a load of coal?"

replied the dealer, know coal is coal, and while it costs a little more, it is better to have anybody that handles it bonded."

Helping Bob Along.

May-I've just been reading about a Boston physician who tells you what ails you by holding your hand.

Jane-I must tell that to Bob to-He's thinking of studying medicine.

Very Much So.

"When Mrs. Jibbetts was asked why she neglected her friends so, she gave a bald excuse.'

"What was it?" "The baby."

Hard to Go. "This case has some ugly features

about it." "Then put a good face on it."

A small boy doesn't find it very amusing to do-the things his parents are willing to let him do.

An old toper says that none are so blind as those who fefuse an eye

Every woman should have an aim in life, even if she can't throw a stone with any degree of accuracy.

The chap who poses as a "good fellow is ap to get the short end of it haughty Miss Rushton, all she pre-

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Nettie softly.

to Miss Morton.

ton.

family?

derment.

clothing.

out for a purse."

hopeful.

gagement.

practically taken charge of at his own

Nettie grew so enthusiastic that she flushed consciously. Miss Bates gave

expense. He is a good, good man

gave her a keen look and whispered

"It can't be possible that little no body has ideas."

"Oh, ridiculous,"

"About the doctor," said Miss Mor-

Nettie finished her work somewhat

later and went home. Miss Rushton

came in, then the lady president, and

then a messenger arrived. He brought

a note from Doctor Eversley. It was

addressed to the society. A conta-

gious sickness had broken out in a

poor family without means or friends.

Could the society appoint some one

to give half a day for a week to day

nursing for two little children in the

There was dead silence at the word

"contagious." Miss Rushton had an urgent engagement. Miss Dorman

talked of "volunteers." The group

gradually broke up and the doctor's

That afternoon Doctor Eversley's

automobile stopped in front of the

poor home where his services were so

sorely needed. He was a trifle disap-

pointed at receiving no recognition of

his message, and had decided to enlist

the sympathies of his sister. His

knock brought a neat figure wearing

"Miss Lane!" he exclaimed in won

"Yes, it is I," Nettie smiled back.

'A neighbor told me of this case, and

I have so wished to see if I have the

patience and skill to act the nurse.'

Eversley with heightened color as he

Never had a poor family such royal

donations as those received by the

one now under the care of Doctor

Eversley as physician and Nettie Land

as nurse. Miss Rushton sent delica

cles from her table every morning

The Ladies' Aid society invested all

its surplus funds in sheets, pillow

cases, comforters, an invalid chair and

That dread word "contagious" made

greetings on the street quite few and

far between for the doctor. His sis-

ter, however, was visited daily by the anxious young ladies, hoping the dear

doctor was not overworking himself, that the dreadfyl disease would not

spread, and eager to learn the real

sentiments of the Everslevs as to "poor Miss Lane, who was just cut

When the truth got out that the

contagious feature of the case did not

extend beyond light measles. Miss

Rushton bit her lip and Miss Dorman denounced Nettie as a schemer

"This is one of the great pleasures of a physician's life," said Doctor

Eversley, as he and Nettie walked away from the home where they had taken the part of true ministering

Nettie fully understood him. They

had found the poor home filled with

squalor, illness and suffering. They

had left it supplied with the comforts of life and the inmates happy and

There came a day when Miss Rush on took a sudden journey to relatives,

and Miss Dorman resigned from the

Ladies' Aid society. Two lines in the

weekly announced an important en-

"You see, my brother is a very prac

tical young man," was the way Miss Eversley explained the situation, "He

thinks, as I do, that a good nurse makes a good doctor's wife."

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PASSING OF SUNDAY SUPPER

Chafing Dish Messes Now Seem Large-

Evening Repast.

Time was when the Sunday night

supper was of even more vital im-

portance than the midday dinner, especially in those towns and villages

where strict religious principles pro-

It was not considered wrong to mix

a pan of biscuits the night before and

bake them for supper, so that these hot, puffy features of the meal, with

honey or some of mother's quince pre-

serves or canned cherries, were look-

As time passed, the stringent line

relaxed as far as cooking for supper was concerned, and, in addition to

cold salads, there would always, be

some hot dish, such as the real old-

fashioned hash or scrambled eggs,

City life has changed all this. Even the suburbanite who ares city ways has the mahogany table cleared, the

dollies used in place of the regulation

dinner cloth, and the chafing dish placed in front of the hostess, the in-

gredients at hand, and the lamp

trimmed and burning. From this she

turns out creamed chicken and ham,

deviled sardines, mutton ragout and

other "messes" her grandmother would call them, as she waxes remin-

iscent on the honey and hot biscuit

Won't Hurt Bill,

with creamed potatoes.

under advisement.

ed forward to with joyous anticipa

hibited cooking on the Sabbath.

entered the sick room.

"You are an angel." said Doctor

nurse cap and apron to the door.

note received no reply.

Excitement in Mayville When Old Physician is Supplanted by Young Man.

MILDRED CAROLINE GOOD RIDGE.

There was great excitement in the social circles of Mayville when the successor to the practice of old Dr Cyrus Dall arrived. For forty years the latter had been the chosen physician of the town. When he had sold his practice to Dr. Brian Eversley, a young, handsome and wealthy member of the profession, all Mayville was agog, and speculation and gossip held the various social coteries in a kind of pleasant thrall.

The young doctor had purchased The Oaks, a beautiful estate near the edge of the village. A maiden sister was to be his housekeeper. When a new automobile and some wonderful house furnishings arrived, Miss Cyrille Rushton, aged thirty, but passing for twenty-two, as the real leader of the real social set of Mayville, was said to brighten up at a chance to once more angle for a husband. When it was further announced that the young physician was philanthropically clined, Miss Breda Dorman, president of the Ladies' Aid society, was in

transports of anticipation and delight. The young doctor arrived, and he was not a disappointment. He was something more than handsomeearnest, affable and intellectual. He was pleased at the gracious attentions of Miss Rushton and it seemed to

interest him to listen to the ceaseless chatter of Miss Dorman. High so ciety shrugged its shoulders at his free dispensary" ideas for the bene fit of the poorer classes living over on the flats. Still, an exhibition of his skill in their own service caused him to be received as a fit successor to the old practitioner, Doctor Dall.

The Ladies' Aid society held weekly meetings in an old store, which had been heatly litted up for them. Mrs. Fulton lived in apartments be



"Miss Lane!" He Exclaimed in Won derment.

hind, and kept watch and ward over the place. Miss Rushton had recently joined the circle, and Miss Dorman had never been so active in her super visory duties. The society clothed the ragged, fed the poor and had done some free nursing—Miss Dorman very however. She acted as the or nament of the group? As to the material for the really industrious

ones of the club to sew into garments. One of these latter was Nettle Lane who sat in a corner of the room now engrossed in the task of making four tiny-night robes. The rest of the group were chattering and gossiping. Whenever Doctor Eversley's name was mentioned, Nettie's eyes bright with interest. It was mentioned

very frequently. "The way Cyrille Rushton has set her cap for the doctor is simply braobserved Sarah Bates, who had graduated into old maidenhood several

Venrs ago. "Not half as bold as Breda's sly puss way," broke in cynical, wasparmed Selina Marton. "She pretended to have neuralgia, just to get the doc tor's attention.

Plain, quiet Nettie smiled to her self. She was happy in knowing that the doctor had made quite a friend and confident of her. Miss Eversley had taken a decided fancy to her. Nettie was, in fact, very close to the doctor; something in their na-tures harmonized. Miss Eversley had seen through the feigned illness of several young ladies who had called for her brother's professional care She had laughed over these plausible

subterfuges with Nettie. If anybody had told Nettie that these ripening friendships indicated a chance to capture the handsome young physician, she would have been over-whelmed with confusion. Such an idea had never entered her sensible little head. For all that, she knew she had never met a man whose kind ly, human spirit had so awakened respect and admiration in her pure,

gentle soul. "And what do you say of all this babble, our little busy Dorcas," challenged Miss Bates, noticing the un-

obtrusive Nettle. "I only know that Doctor Eversley

a very splendid man," replied ottle softly. "Why, I am making these little trifles for a child who belongs to a family that the doctor has

> Greenock Edifice at St. Andrews, N. B., Erected in 1824.

Building is Novelty in Constructionany-Cost £500 in England.

Montreal -At the quaint Canadian

At the time this Scotch church was erected the town was prosperous and the donor expected his congregation to pay yearly dues or taxes, but it is related that they neglected to attend to this. The story goes that one Sunday morning the donor mounted the pulpit and faced a large congregation: that displayed a brace of loaded pistols which he fired into the air, and the frightened people rushed to their homes. The donor closed the church, pocketed the key, and said that when the churchgoers paid their dues they might have the church again.

painted and carved. There is a heavy and the massive, quaintly shaped iron key is kept in a wooden box on the visitor can find it and visit the church at all times.

The church is less than two miles on the St. Croix river from where the world-famed Demonts island is located and where the celebrated French explorer Demont and his companion



Greenock Church at St. Andrews, N. B. 1604, the first European settlement on the Atlantic coast, but it was only for part of a year.

HURT; WILL NOT STAY IN BED for a couple of months.

Contractor, 81 Years Old, Injured Riding Bicycle, Says Maybe He'll Be Better.

Washington.-James Fitzpatrick, a contractor, was run down by an automobile while riding a bicycle here. When he recovered from the shock he was asked his name, which he gave, and then sitting up indignantly vouchsafed the further information that he was eighty-one.

"Don't you know better than to ride a bicycle around the streets?" inquired a young interne sternly.

"I'm as voung in spirit as you." retorted Fitzpatrick angrily. my 'bike'? I'm not a hothouse plant and I don't propose to sleep on your beds. When I get old I'll cut out some of my rough-and tumble ways—may

The aged man rode briskly off after several bruises had been treated. Apparently he was none the worse for his experience.

MOSCOW PUPILS BIG DRINKERS

Reports Show 66 Per Cent of Boys and 45 Per Cent of Girls Use intoxicants.

Moscow.—According to official reorts prepared by the Moscow town council, inebriety is rapidly increasing A certain Indianapolis Sunday school, which is conducting a recruitamong Russian school children generally, but particularly in the Moscow ing campaign by modern advertising district. Inquires show that 90 per cent of the adults addicted to drink methods, through a publicity commit tee, has received a suggestion for acquired the habit while at school, and an appeal, to be posted abroad. It of 18.134 schoolboys between the ages of eight and thirteen, in the Moscow "Hello, Bill. Come, let us save your district, 12,152, or 66 per cent., have taken to drink. The percentage soul. It can't hurt you, and it will help us. Be a good fellow!" among girls of the same ages is scarcely less appalling, 4,733 out of The committee has the suggestion 10,404, or 45 per cent.

It is Queerly Carved—Has a Large Double Decked Pulpit of Mahog-

town of St. Andrews, N. B., 12 miles up the St. Croix river from Eastport, Me., is a novelty in church construction. Greenock church was erected in 1824. Its queerly carved and painted oak tree on the front of the bell tower can be seen from a considerable distance. Inside the church is a large double-decked pulpit of mahogany, with sounding-board on top and two flights of steps reaching the preacher's stand. It is protected with gates -and an inclosure of red curtains. It was brought out from England at a

The walls and the center of the church show decorations of largesized Scotch thistles, handsomely old fashioned lock on the front door ground near the entrance, where any

Champlain made a settlement in June,



Countryman's Notion.

Farmer (seeing a water cart for the first time)-Dang me, Halbert, if these Lunnon chaps ain't smart! Just look what that feller's fixed up at the hangin' on be'ind!"-London Sketch.

RASH ON FACE FOR 2 YEARS

Sioux Falls, S. D.—"My trouble of skin disease started mérely as a rash on my face and neck, but it grew and kept getting worse until large scabs would form, fester and break. This was just on the one side of my face, but it soon scattered to the other side. I suffered a great deal, especially at night, on account of its itching and burning. I would scratch it and of course that irritated it very much. This rash was on my face for about two years, sometimes breaking out lots worse and forming larger sores. It kept me from sleeping day or night му гасе ed disgraceful and I was almost ashamed to be seen by my friends.

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