Bee-Keepers

To hold Annual Convention at Traverse City

Northern Michigan Branch National Bee-keepers' Association will be held at Traverse City next week March 19-

A fine program has neen arranged for the two days meeting among which an illustrated lecture on Bee' Keeping and Fruit Growing in Northera Michigan by the Western Michigan Developement Bureau. E. B. Tyrrell, juspector of apairies, will will give an address, as will also F. B. Cavanagh, E. E. Coveyon, E. M. Hunt, E. D. Townsend, A. G. Woodman, Ira D. Bartiett and George Ja-

Prizes will be awarded for various aplarian products and the liberal premiums offered will in ure a large exhibit.

This will be the first meeting of the association as a branch of the National Bee-Keepers. Officers of the organization are:-President, C, F. Smith; Cheboygan; Vice President, S. D. Chapman, Mancelona; Sec'y.-Treasur er. Ira D. Bartlett, East Jordan.

Michigan Crop Report

In answer to the question. "Has wheat during Eebruary suffered in jury from any cause?" 328 correspondents in the state answer "yes" and 238 "no;" in the southern counties 210 answer "ves" and 91" no;" in the central counties 87 answer "yes" and 46 "no;" in the northern counties 30 'yes" and 82 "no;" and in the Upper Peninsula 1 answers and 19 "no."

Snow protected wheat in the State and central counties 13 days; in the southern counties 8: in-ihe northern countres 24 and in the Upper Peninsula 28 days.

The average depth of snow on February 15 in the state was 2,55 inches; in the southern counties 0.48 of an incht in the central counties 1.25; in the northern counties 6 35 and in the Upper Peninsula 12.81 inches On the 28th the average depth of suow in the state was 5.88 inches in the southern 4.13: in the central counties 3.66; in the northern counties 10,30; and in the Upper Penin-uia

The total number of bushels of wheat marketed by farmers to February at 85 flouring mills in 69,656 and at 70 elevators and to grain delaers 49.564, or a total of 119,220. Of this amount 77.821 bushels were market. ed in the southern four tires of coun ties. 28.465 in the central counties and 12,834 in the northern counties and Upper Peninsula

The estimated total number of bushels of wheat marketed in the seven months August-February is 3,500 000. One hundred and twenty-three mills, elevators and grain dealers report no wheat purchased in February

The average condition of live stock in the state is reported as follows, comparison being made with stock in good, healthy and thrifty condition: Horses, sheep, and swine 96, cattle

FREDERICK C. MARTINDAE.

Secretary of State

To the Electors of East Jordan.

I hereby announce my candidacy for the nomination of Mayor of East Jordan, subject to the approval of the oters at the City primary, to be held March 24, 1913, and if nominated and elected will give my best endeavors to perform the duties with care, and in a manner satisfactory to the people. A. E. CROSS.

Dated, Jan. 28, 1913.

To East Jordan Electors:-

I wish to announce my cardidacy for nomination to office of Mayor of the City of East Jordan, subject to the approval of the voters at the city Primary to be held March 24th. If nominated and elected I will use my ntmost efforts to give the city s careful and satisfactory administra-

LOUIS A. HOYT. East Jordan, Mich., Feb'y 24, 1913.

Occasionally a man is too patient to be of any practical use.

BRANCHING OUT

Williams Bros. Absorbing Rival Pickle Station.

The Williams Bros. Company of First Annual Convention of the Detroit, who located a cucumber pickie salting station in this city last spring are branching out this year and taking over some of their rival plants. The Boyne City plant, formerly owned by the Vaughan people was taken over first of the week, completing a chain of stations at East Jordan, Boyne City, Elisworth. Elk Rapids and Alba.

> Plans are also being made to estab lish other stations at convenient

> John Hartt, of this city is looking after the Company's interests in this region and is meeting with good success in making contracts this season, which has just begun. He already has a nice bunch of contracts and it looks now as though it will be necessary to build on to the station here to take care of the increased acreage

> The contract offered by the Williams Bros people are very satisfactory to the growers, being much better than offered by other concerns. They pay 75 cents per bushel of 50 pounds, while other concerns pay 50 cents per bushel of 52 pounds. Another feature is that payment is made upon delivery of cucumbers, not forcing the patron to wait until later on for

Death of John G. Richardson

John G. Richardson-was born in London England, January 7th. 1851 and fell asleep at East Jordan, March 6th, 1913 being past 62 years of age. When a boy he came to Canada and later united with the pavy, then he proved to Michigan and in 1878 he was married at Reese, Mich to Wiss M. Mosher, To this union was born ten children: five sons and five daughters: The following eight. Mrs. Chas Logan, of East Joidan, Mrs Wm Lockbart, Omer. Mich., Edward G. of Leoming, Mich., Thomas G. and John F. of Pochantas, Ark. Lizzie J. Richardson. Eva B. Richardson, and Joseph J. of East Jordan. Who with he wife and 6 grand children and friends are left to mourn his loss For the last fifteen years he has resided at Levering, Mich., Last Septemper he moved to East Jordan-

The funeral was conducted at the Methodist church, by the vastor Rev. T. Porter Bennett on Sunday after-noon. Interment at East Jordan.

Within the next month or two, if promises are kept, our citizens will witness the greatest revolution that has eyer been made in the size and appearance of paper money in the United States. Each one of the 2,000,000,000 notes of that kind now in circulation will be supplemented by uniform pieces of currency about a quarter size smaller than that now used. If the comment occasioned by the parcel post, rural free delivery and every other innovation Uncle Sam has made in the last 20 years could be rolled into one, it would not bring forth a tenth part of the popular interest which will be manifested when the people realize that each and every piece of paper money is to be changed. That day will sound the doom of the counterfeiter who now raises a one to a ten, a ten to a twenty, a twenty to a fifty dollar bill, or in fact. misrepresents any denomination, The value of the new hill will be anparent on sight. Any note with Washington's portrait will be \$1: Jefferson's \$2; Lincoln's \$5; Grover Cleveland's \$10; Alexander Hamilton's \$20; Andrew Jackson's \$50: Franklin's \$100; John Marshal's \$200. and so on. It would then be utterly impossible for a forger to boost a onedollar bill to a ten-dollar bill, as is so frequently done, becaus within a few months after the system has been in vogue every man, woman and child will have learned that George Washington's picture stands for \$1 and not We will then have the safest and simplest system of national currency in the world.

APPENDICITIS BOOK FREE

The Adler-i-ka book, telling how yon can EASILY guard against appendicitis, and how you can relieve constipation or gas on the stomach INSTANTLY, is offered free this week by J. Gidley.

The Wife As Cashier

It was a Baltimore magistrate. Judge Dobler, who recently ruled that "A man who turns over his pay en-

velope to his wife is no man at allthe man should be the financial head of the family.

The judge was never more mistaken in his life.

Taking an average, women are twice as good cashlers as men.

It is very, very rare that the wife with the pay envelope stops at the saloon to have a chat with the fellows and has to be led home with half of the week's earnings gone to no better purpose than to produce a splitting headache next day.

It is seldom that the better half sits into a ... a little poker game" with 'a small limit," intending to stay only "a few minutes" and ends up past midnight, with perves jumping, eyes haggard and dollars sby.

The wife knows the value of a penov. She knows what clothing the children need; how much food it takes to keen the worf from the door; what debts are hanging over, and the least that is required to keep the home machinery moving.

And when-once in a great while she 'blows herself." it is to the awful extravagance of an ice cream soda. costing hve cents, or to a few pieces of candy,

No, judge, you're dead wrong.—Be y lity Times.

An Ideal Newspaper.

Recent issues of THE SUNDAY REC. ORD HERALD remind one that Chicago may fairly lay claim to producing the best newspapers, in the world, not excepting those of New York. The SUNDAY RECORD HERALD, in foreign news along, has its own special cable service in addition to those of the New York Herald, World, Journal of Commerce and Associated Press: This is a fair example of the completeness of the paper in every department.

Aside from the regular news- features, there is something in The SUN-DAY RECORD HERALD for every memper of the family The sporting pages both daily and Sunday, give the latest authentic news in every line of sport. The woman's section is filled with illustrated articles on the new est wrinkles in fashion and domestic science. "The People's Institute of Domestic Economy," filling a whole page every Sunday, is the newest and. best household department in any paper. Dame Curtsey's "Novelties in Entertainment" is a valued feature. The dramatic and musical pages, written by James O'Donnell Bennett and Felix Berowski, are admittedly without their equal in the West. The array of splendid special articles by skilled writers, finely illustrated, also is typical of the high literary quality of THE RECORD HERALD. In the way of humor there is the comic colored supplement for children, be-

nating Currents" for everybody. But the thing that lifts THE STN-DAY RECORD REPALD most emphatically above all of its rivals is its magazine section-a real magazine, full of stories and articles by the most famous writers of our day, illustrated by famous artists. Its recent \$10,000 prize contest has attracted to its pages the work of the best 'story writers in our language. No wonder the REcord Herald is regarded as the ideal Sunday newspaper!

A blunt man is one who wastes no time in coming to the point.

The people we envy always envy ome other fellow higher up.

Making Seed Contracts.

The Everett B. Clark Seed Co. are contracting; for growing of beans for the coming season. Full contract price paid for every bushel of merchantable beans, nothing deducted from price for handpicking. Your seed is charged up at the contract price, not at the market price. Call at their office or address.

> E. CROSS, SUP'T East Jordan, Mich.

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We have one of the largest lines ever shown in the city and at prices that will surprise you.

Call now and select your paper while you can get a choice selection, see our method of -demonstrating with Side Wall. Ceiling and Border shown as they will appear ou the wall.

W. C. SPRING DRUG CO.

AN EPIDEMIC OF COUGHING.

is sweeping over the town and oung and old are alike affected. For ley's Honey & Tar Compound is a quick safe reliable family medicine for coughs and colds. A. S. Jones. of Lee Pharmacy, Chico. Calif. says:-'Foley's Honey & Tar Compound has to equal, and I recommend it as containing no narcotics or other harmful properties."HITES DRUG STORE.

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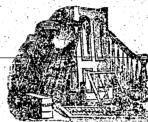
Don't let your dealer substitute any of the mixed compounds that the Pure Food Law still allows: insist on the PURE STONE GROUND-it is cheaaer in the end. Made by

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For the Attention of the man Who Measures the Value of His Money by What He Receives For It.

There are no short cuts to real satisfaction at prices that make it impossible to give it. There is no Edison, Marconi, or Bell in the tailoring business that by their genius have devised ways and means of buying dependafabrics, good service. linings or have persuaded skilled labor to work for them at one-half of what they receive from the man who thinks as much of his reputation as he does of the clothes he sells.

Why then, should you expect to buy good clothes, garments that will reflect credit on us and mean all the time satisfaction to you, at a price that prohibits it.

No one nowadays expects to get more than an equal amount of value for what they pay and furthermore, one ought to be sure he is paying just enough to make his all around satisfaction a certainty. That means something besides guaranteed linings, something in addition to an attractive pattern. It means good workmanship, hand tailoring. This is the most important factor in successful clothes -Cambridge Clothes.

Our prices are just high enough to permit is to employ tailors that are tailors in more than name only and you'll find it foolish economy to pay anything less than we ask. The way a garment stands up after it's worn depends entirely on the way it's put up.

We attribute our success primarily to careful work. It has made it possible for us to rightfully claim that there are no better tailored clothes than those we want to tailor for you. Detail after detail could be mentioned, but the point is we know what we are doing every step of the way. Nothing is done by faith or guess. We are sure of every garment we produce.

Besides, by permitting us to assume the responsibility for your satisfaction, you do it with the full knowledge that we would not permit you to retain the garment unless it pleased you to the point that you would be a willing booster for us and the kind of clothes we tailor.

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Charlevoix County Herald

G. A LISK, Publisher.

MAST JORDAN, - - MICHIGAN

SEEK TO HAVE CONFIDENCE

Basis of One's Own, the World's, and Business Security—Distrustful People Ever Unhappy.

Confidence is the basis of the world's peace and of business security. When hallons distrust each other, suspicion follows, then comes anger and the seeds of war are planted. The business man who lacks confi-

dence in a partner or an employe suf-Transactions infers in consequence. volving millions or dollars are reported every day on the stock exchange in New York, and are based on an uplifted finger, a nod of the head or a word passing between the brokers. Business men take pride in hearing it said of them, "Their word is as good as their bond."

Secrets involving one's happiness in life or success in business are in trusted to the mail, in a flimsy envelope with a two-cent stamp, in full confidence that the message undisturbed and unbroken will reach its final destination.

Confidence contributes to the welfare of those who have it, but the world is full of distrustful people. Shadows confront them on every side. They fly from imaginary dangers; they fight imaginary evils; they battle against wrongs that they conjure up themselves; they worry over things that never happen. They are the disturbers of the peace. They make their own lives miserable and spread unhappiness all about them. They sound a note of discord when harmony prevails; they fight when others yield; they quarrel with the world and finish by quarreling with

Confidence adds to the joy of the world, to the happiness of the people to the progress of the times. It turns darkness into day, adversity into prosperity and, greatest of all. its victories, it transforms death into life. Happy the man who makes it his watchword day by day! — John A. Sleicher in Leslie's Weekly.

Dog's Sense of Memory.

An English clergyman once owned a dog which was very much attached to him. When he was compelled to leave his country for a long sojourn abroad the clergyman took his devoted canine companion to the house of his friend. There the dog remained for about two years. Then the long absent owner returned, and, arriving at his friend's house late at

Early next morning the sleeping owner was awakened by the dog bursting into his bedroom and leaping upon him with the wildest dem-

onstration of delight. How on earth did he know I had

arrived?" asked the clergyman. "Oh, sir," the valet replied, "it is the most curious thing! As I was cleaning your boots the dog recognized them, and I have not been able to quiet him till he saw where I was carrying them and rushed along with me to your door."

Easy to Manage Just Then.

Secretary MacVeagh of the treas mry department, after presenting a gold medal of Joseph Donellen of New York for the daring rescue of two drowning men, told an appropri

Mr. Donnellen's bravery," he said "is not like that of Peck. 'Peck,' a lady said, heard a noise in the sight. His wife thought it was a burglar, but she wouldn't let Peck go down-

'Did Mr. Peci tener asked.

"'Well,' was the reply, 'his wife says he never was easier to manage."

Tasmania's Microscopio Parliament. Tasmania, which has begun the year by holding a general election, the second within 12 months, possesses one of the smallest parliaments in the empire-an upper house of 18 and a lower one of 20. It has had an exarchdeacon of the Church of England —the Hon. Thomas Reibey—among its premiers. Another premier, the late Sir Edward Braddon, was a brother of our veteran and most prolific lady novelist. Tasmania is a very healthy place and is crowded with centena rians. The sergeant-at-arms is ninety, but the Tasmanian parliament is s very well behaved one, and he is called upon

Making a Distinction.

"chucker-out."

"According to announcement, Scribber's latest book is enjoying an immense sale."

"Tut, tut. The book, being an inanimate ebject, could not enjoy anything, although it is quite likely that Scribber and his publishers are enjoying the sale, regardless of the suffering inflicted on a novel-reading pub-

Positively the Worst. With bated breath the mother rush ed across the football field to the

emergency hospital. What tidings," she faltered, "of my

They looked upon her with compas

sion.
"Well, you see," explained the cap tain of the team, "he lost his head when we tried the flying wedge." Shieking wildly, she sank to the

"They told me it was only a broken arm."-London Saturday Journal.

Cigarette Least Harmful Form of Smoking By DUNCAN C. MILNER

announcing that the Lancet, from investigations, had found "the cigarette the east harmful form of smoking." From the complete articles in the great

Wide publicity in news

columns and editorial dis-

cussion was given to a re-

cent dispatch from London

medical journal this is found to be but part of the truth. The Lancet statement was that the smoker probably consumes less nicotine in using cigarettes than in cigars or pipes. It also states that too much emphasis has been put upon nicotine and

too-little upon other hurtful substances. The Lancet does not take back single warning of the evils of cigarette smoking, and especially for boys.

Charles B. Towns, regarded as high authority on the question of parcotics, had a notable article in the Century magazine on "The Injury of Tobacco." He sums up his opinion in the statement: "I consider that cigarette smoking is the greatest vice devastating humanity today, because it is doing more than any other vice to deteriorate the race."

Mr. Towns represented our government in the work of driving out cpium smoking from the Philippines and has studied the question of narcotics and drugs in the Orient. China has made great advance in driving out the use of opium.

A great tobacco company (American and British) spent a large amount of money in sending out salesmen and demonstrators through China to show the people how to smoke cigarettes. Mr. Towns estimates that one-half the cigarette smoking of the world is in China and that the cigarette evil is even worse than that of opium.

Scale of Tips is Fixed by Uncle Sam By C. P. STEWART

lished institution in the United States is conceded by that serious agency of government, the federal treasury department. It has promulgated an order spec-

That the tip is an estab-

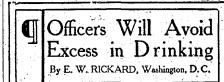
specifying the tips that its employees may include in their traveling expenses while transacting public business. Some may be inclined to accept the government's scale of tips, as they accept the government's weights and measures, as establishing the standard.

The treasury department of a national administration that has tried to make a specialty of efficiency and economy permits an employee in New York or Chicago to tip the persons who bring his meals to him not more than 50 cents a day. He may spend a like sum for this service in any one of a score of other cities of considerable size, the names of which are specified. For the services of sleeping-car porters he may spend-25 cents a day and of chair-car porters 15 cents a day.

If he crosses the Atlantic ocean he may use \$10 for stewards fees going to or from Hawaii he may give the stewards \$15; going to or from Panama or Porto Rico, \$10. He is not allowed to give baggagemen or porters more than 25 cents on the arrival at or departure from hotels, wharves, railroad stations and such places.

Tipping is a serious matter to many an American of small resources Not a few persons wish they had the federal treasury behind them to stand the expense of tips when they travel.

It may comfort them somewhat to know that the treasury itself parnight, retired without having the dog cels out the tips with a considerable degree of prudence.



Drinking to excess is likely to be avoided by offi-States army hereafter. If in this fashion they bring themselves to the point where they are unfit for

duty they will forfeit their pay for the period during which they are incapacitated. This is the substance of an order by General Wood, chief of staff, pursuant to a provision in the army appropriation measure inserted at the request of army authorities. The order applies also to the use of drugs and to diseases due to misconduct.

Heretofore in the case of enlisted inen they have been fined by summary court-martial for drunkenness which disabled them for duty. In aggravated cases officers have been brought to court-martial and have suffered loss of rank or dismissal from the service.

Where no public scandal has been attached, and where the offenses have not been public or flagrant, no punishment has followed.

An officer disabled from duty through any of his vices has been treated in the military hospitals and his absence from duty excused as

By the new regulation the army will be brought more nearly to the situation which prevails in civil life.

Modern standards in railroading, for example, are approaching the point where harmful indulgences either on or off duty are regarded as cause for dismissal.

Outdoor Workers Remain Idle in Winter By J. B. SPRUSE, Omaha, Neb.

During the summer months large cities employ considerable numbers of men on pavement and road work, in parks and for other outdoor purposes. When winter closes down

a contributing cause to the problem of unemployment. None of them earns enough to save funds that will tide him over until spring. In consequence cities add to the number of those who will

they are out of jobs in perhaps a majority of cases. They therefore form

most probably become public charges. Philadelphia recently came to the point where it had to dismiss 500 laborers of this character. The director of public works, however, hesitated to take the step. So he conceived the idea of writing a letter to

various large business establishments, stating the case and urging that, if possible, they make use of such of the men as might be fitted for the work of these private employers.

In these times of prosperity the demand for unskilled laborers may be such that other cities, too, might succeessfully take the same course, not only in fairness to the men but as a method of self-protection.

After ten years in competition with the automobile the horse has increased in value 44 per cent., and is still holding his own along the journey of life.

· It is a cue to a young man to begin saving his money to buy furniture with when his best girl tells him that she dreamed about him the night before.

Some of the Greek names call for two reels in order to run them off

Spring Bonnets for Children Modeled After Their Elder's



HAPES for little girls are miniatures of some of the shapes made for grown-ups, and are quaint and pretty because they have the charm which belongs to little things patterned after larger models. But the trimming of these hats for children is more distinctly different than ever before from that used on the millinery of their elders. This season shows a fancy for narrow ribbons tied in childish bows. Flowers are tiny and ostrich is employed, but made up in special designs fitted for children's wear.

Little pressed shapes divide honors with hand-made hats of thin materials. Beautiful models are shown of the daintiest laces laid over French crepe or the thinnest silks. Lace is more strongly featured than embroid eries. Brims are covered with fancy edgings extending beyond the brim-Facings are of highly lustrous silks or ribbons. Fancy edgings with pendant finish, like that shown in the illustration, are quite new and capti-

Children's millinery is adorably quaint and suggestive of happy childhood. Colors are light and material fragile; for these small bonnets are for the dress occasions of little ladies. For every day and school wear quite other ideas have been carried out by designers.

Misses' hats are another story and in a class by themselves. While they show the influence of the liking for thin materials, such fabrics are more sparingly used on them than in hats for women and children.

IN PALE GREY SATIN CLOTH HINT AT POLONAISE EFFECT

Distinctive Touches That Give Effect tiveness to Otherwise Extremely Simple Costume.

This is a pretty, effective dress of

The skirt has the seam down left side of front wrapped and trimmed with buttons and loops; the lower edge is curved off and the upper one is cut out to show a small panel of

cers and men of the United silk, which also trims the bodice; the



lower part is of the silk, so is the

side of foot of skirt. The collar is of lace with a frill and a bow arranged below in front; net forms the little vest, also the under-sleeves, and bands of silk trim the sleeves.

Materials required: 31/4 yards cloth 44 inches wide, 1 yard silk 20 inches wide, about 6 dozen buttons, one-half yard net 18 inches wide.

Jockey Blouses,

The jockey blouse is going to be the fad of the early spring. Already the fashion is being tried out a little in Paris and seems to be "taking," we are told.

The jockey blouse suggests nothing

definitely as the straight front, rather close fitting blouse of the jockey. Its distinguishing characteristic is found in the sleeves, which are of a different color than the body of

Vivid contrasts and almost discords are favored for the jockey effect.

New Gowns Show Signs of Revival Old Fashlon That May Again Become Popular.

A few of the new gowns go back to he remote epoch of the polonaise The coats of the last season, with their deep round pointed backs and long curved fronts, have paved the way so that the transition to the polonaise does not seem surprising. Whether or not it will be more than a tentative experiment remains to be seen. But at any rate the experiment

The saying, "Other times, other manners," is nowhere more sure of its application than in the realms of So it is quite to be expected that these Twentieth Century offerings in the polonaise should have their own distinguishing features. In one case where the polonaise is of deep pink panne velvet worn over a white charmeuse slip it is extended in the back to form a pointed train. A girdle of silver gauze crosses outside the velvet in the back, but is drawn through openings several inches from the front edges of the polonaise and then continued in soft folds across the bust, forming the front of the cor sage. This polonaise and that of fifty.

Charming Border Designs.

Beautiful border designs are shown in the new summer materials, and foulards, voiles, dimities, lawns and swisses all have taken unto themselves borders—wide or narrow. As a rule, these borders are charming, although it is not always easy for the uninspired dressmaker to use them successfully. Radium foulards have improved until, at their best, their texture is marvelously light, supple and lustrous, and yet they are more practical than ever, uncrushable, spotproof and serviceable. The prettiest things shown in this class of silks are the fancy designs—quaint floral ef-fects in old-fashioned colors.

Cord Instead of Buttons. Some of the designers tired of but-

tons are attempting to substitute lacings of cord to be used on the skirts as well as on the jackets. These lacings have been used extensively for some time instead of buttons on negligees and house gowns adding a decorative finish that owed much of its charm to the fact that it was "some thing different," but the idea of adapting them for jackets and skirts is innovation. Yet the effect is good, as was conclusively demonstrated by a costume worn recently.

Yellow Laces.

The yellow or gold laces and golden tissue are introduced lavishly in Paris evening gowns for the Riviera, and vellow and amber beads, gold bead fringes, gold slippers gold-brocaded chiffons and the like add to the gener al brilliance of effect.

For Auburn-Haired Girls. Canary yellow is a shade which can be worn to perfection by auburn-haired girls, and is lovely for evening gowns and wraps

TRUCK GARDENING AND POULTRY RAISING

THESE, AS WELL AS OTHER MIXED FARMING BRANCHES, PAY IN WESTERN CANADA.

Truck gardening and poultry growing are two branches of agriculture in which the farmers near the main lines of the three transcontinental lines traversing Western Canada are much concerned. The abundance of sunshine during the long days from May to September, and adequate moisture in the spring and early summer permit of a wide variety of crops. The soil is rich and warm and is easily worked. Close attention to cultivation has resulted in record yields of all sorts of vegetable and small fruits which bring good prices in the cities and at the numerous railway construction campa

Mr. Harris Oium, an Alberta farmer, came from South Dakota eleven years ago and homesteaded the first 160 acres in his township in 1902, which was divided between grain and pas-ture. He earned sufficient money to buy a quarter section of railway land at \$11 an acre. The half section netted proportionate profits and he gradually increased his holdings to 1,920 acres, which was devoted to mixed farming last year. He values his land at \$50

Mr. Olum markets from 100 to 125 hogs and a similar number of beef cattle each year. He has 200 hogs, mostly pure bred Poland China, 25 head draft horses and 35 head of pure bred Hereford cattle. By feeding barley to hogs he estimates that the grain nets him 80 cents a bushel, as com-pared with 40 cents, the average market price when delivered to the warehouse. His average crop of barley is 40 bushels to the acre, while oats average 80 bushels.

By writing any Canadian Government Agent, full particulars as to best districts on which to secure home steads will be cheerfully given .-- Ad-

UP TO HIM.



"Do you my suit?" think your sister favors

"Well, it's all right if you come through, but if you don't she favors a uit for breach of promise."

Not Altogether a Case of Love. Here is a story to illustrate the point that one never can judge by appearances.

"A young boy with golden curls, a regular cherub in appearance, was on the front porch playing with a little dog and putting him through a lot of tricks. The minister passed by and was struck by the appearance of the little chap and the celerity with which the dog obeyed all his commands.

"'Ah, little boy,' he said, 'you must love your dog. Are you good to him?"

'Sure!' answered the cherub. "'And I suppose he loves too, and that's why he minds you so

"Well, if he didn't mind me, I'd knock his blooming block off,' was the unexpected retort of the child."

Julius Caesar.

The almost unanimous verdict of ancient and modern times is to the effect that Julius Caesar was what Shakespeare calls him: "The fore-most man of all this world." Never before or since has any one exhibited in so high a degree, all the qualities of a born ruler of men. And never had any man a grander role to play. To preside over the most important crisis in the history of the most important branch of the human race was a task that fione by the greatest of men could successfully perform. Caesar swept one obstacle after another aside, and stood at last where he meant to stand.

Willie Discovered a New Gamê. They had lived in a flat all of Willie's short life, so that the little boy's knowledge of fauna and flora was limited to canary birds and flower boxes; and when they went to board in the suburb where there was a large yard, Willie very enthusiastically started in pursuit of a chicken, armed with

a stick and other missiles. When the hostess protested to his mother, she turned from the window and said, indulgently:

"You'll have to forgive dear Willie" he doesn't know that's a chicken.

Distinction.

Cora was fond of all-inclusive prayers, and one night she offered the fol-lowing discriminating petition: "Lord, please bless mother and father and all of us, and give us everything good; and please bless our friends, and give them what is good for them!"-Harper's Magazine.

It never makes a sin any whiter to call it a mistake.

STOLEN © SINGER. MARTHA DELLINGER. COPYRIGHT 1911, THE BOBBS-MERRILL COMPANY starboard one evening when the sun on the mainland opposite encouraged

SYNOPSIS.

Agatha Redmond, opera singer, starting for an auto drive in New York, finds a stranger sent as her chauffeur. Leaving the car, she goes into the park to read the will of an old friend of her mother, who has left her property. There she is accosted by a stranger, who follows her to the auto, climbs in and chloreforms her. Iames Hambleton of Lynn, Mass. witnesses the abduction of Agatha Redmond. Hambleton sees Agatha forcibly taken aboard a yacht. He secures a tug-band when near the yacht drops overband when near the yacht drops overbeand when near the yacht drops overbeand when had an appointment with him. Not meeting Hambleton, he finates a call upon friends. Madame and Miss Melanie Reynler. He proposes to the latter and is refused. The three arrange a coast trip on Van Camp's yacht, the Sea Guill Hambleton wakes up on board the Jeanne D'Arc, the yacht on which is Agatha Redmond. His clothes and money bettuve been taken from him. He meets a man who introduces himself as Monseur Chatelard, who is Agatha's abductor. They fight, but are interrupted by the sinking of the vessel. Jimmy and Agatha are both abandoned by the crew, who take to the boats. Jimmy and Agatha swim for hours and finally reach shore in a thoroughly exhausted condition. Reovering silghtly, the pair find Hand, the chauffeur who assisted in Agatha's abduction. He agrees to help them. Jim is delirious and on the verge of death. Hand goes for help. He returns with Dr. Thayer, who revives Jim, and the party is conveyed to Charlesport, where Agatha's benefactor.

CHAPTER XII.-Continued:

But such a condition was, after all, more apparent than real. In his heart Aleck knew that he did love Melanie "enough," however much that might He loved her enough to want, only and not mainly, what she give to him; but he wanted the happiness of caring for her, cherishing her, rewarding her faith with his She had not seen that, and it was his problem to make her see it. still water. Presently Chamberlain There was only one way. And so, in suggested:
forgetting himself, forgetting his "I feel wants, his comforts, his studies and his masculine will-herein was the blossoming of Aleck's soul.

Melanie instinctively felt the subtle change, and knew in her heart that Aleck had won the day, though she still treated their engagement as an open question. Aleck would read to her in his simple, unaffected man-ner, sometimes with Madame Reynier and Mr. Chamberlain also for audience, sometimes to her alone. And since they lived keenly and loved, all books spoke to them of their life or their love. A line, a phrase, a thought, would ring out of the record, and each would be glad that the other had that thought; sometime they would talk it all over. They learned to laugh at their own whimsical prejudices, and then insisted on them all the harder; they learned, each from the other, some bit of rebust optimism, some happiness of vision, some reach of thought,

After they had read, they would play at quoits, struggling sternly against each other; or Chamberlain would examine Melanie in nautical lore; or together, in the evening, they would trace the constellations in the heavens. During their first week they were in the edge of a storm for a night and a day; but they put into harbor where they were comfortable and safe, and merry as larks through it all.

So, day by day, Aleck hedged Melanie about with his love. Was she thoughtful? He let her take, as she would, his thoughts, the best he could give from his mature experience. Was she gay? He liked that even better. and delighted to cap her galety with his own queer, whimsical drolleries. Whatever her mood, he would not let her get far from him in spirit. It was not in her heart to keep him from her; but Aleck achieved the super mundane feat of making his influence felt most keenly when she was alone She dwelt upon him in her thoughts more intensely than she herself knew; flection of his own thought for her.

They had been sailing a little more than a week, changing the low placid Connecticut fields for the rougher northern shores, going some-times farther out to sea, but delighting most in the sweet, pine-fringed roast of Maine. There were no more targe cities to visit, only small vil lages where fishermen gathered after their week's haul or where slow, primitive boat-building was still carried on. Most of the inhabitants of the coast appeared to be farmers as well as fishermen, even where the soil was least promising. The aspect of the shores was that of a limited but fairly prosperous agricultural fairly prosperous agricultural com-munity. Under the shadow of the hills were staid little homes, or fresh-painted smart cottages. Sometimes a hold rock-bank formed the shore for miles and miles, and the hills would vanish for a space. Here and there were headlands formed by mighty boulders against which the waves endlessing

Such a headland loomed up on their

dashed and as endlessly foamed back

was low; and as the plumes of spray his benevolent delusion, if delusion it from the incoming waves rose high in might be called. They contrived to the air a rainbow formed itself in the fleeting mist. It was a fairy picture, repeating itself two or three times, no more

Aleck quite impersonally, to anybody who chose to hear.

Mr. Chamberlain turned to Aleck with his ready courtesy. "Not the only one you have received, I hope, on this charming voyage."

Madame Reynier was ready with her pleasant word. "Aren't we all symbols for you-if not of hope, then of your success as a host?

our aches and our pains, our nerves and our troubles; all gone overboard from the Sea Gull." 'You're all tremendously good to me, I know that," said Aleck, his slow words coming with great sin-

Melanie kept silence, but she re

membered the rainbow.

The headland was the landward end of a small island, one part of which was thickly wooded. A large unused house stood in a clearing, evidently once a rather pretentious summer residence, though now there were many signs of dilapidation. The pier on the beach had been almost entirely beaten down by storms, and a small, flimsy slip had taken its place, running far down into the water. A thin line of smoke rose from the chimney of one of the outbuildings; and while they looked and listened the raucous cry of a peacock came to them over the

"I feel it in my bones that there'll be lobsters over there to be had for the asking. I heard your man say he wanted lobsters, Van; and I believe I'll row over there and see. I'm feeling uncommonly fit and need some exercise."

"All right, I'll go too," said Aleck. "I'll bet a bouquet that I beat you rowing over-Miss Reynier to furnish the bouquet!" was Chamberlain's next "Do you agree to that proposition.

"And pray, where should I get a bouquet?

"Oh, the next time we get on land. And we won't put up with any old bouquet of juniper bushes and either. We want a good, old-fashioned round bouquet of garden posies. with mignonette round the edge and a rose in the middle; a sure-enough token of esteem—that kind of thing, you know. Is it a bargain, Miss Rey-

"Very well, it is a bargain," agreed Melanie; "but I shall choose bachelors' buttons!"

with a great show of exactness as to with more than a friendly interest in time and strictness of rules. Madame her eyes itch, and Aleck was to wave a white handkerchief the minute they touched sand. Mr. Chamberlain was to give a like signal when they started back. The eacht slowed down and held her place as nearly as possible.

Chamberlain pulled a great oar, and was in fact far superior to Aleck in point of skill; but his stroke was not well adapted to the choppy waves in shore. He had learned it on the sleepy Cam, where the long, gliding blade counts best. The men stayed shore a long time, disappearing entirely beyond the clump of trees that screened the outbuildings. When they reappeared, an old man was with them, following them down to the Then the white handkerchief appeared, and the boat started on its

Aleck profited the Chamberlain work, and made the boat leap forward by a shorter, almost ferky stroke. He came back easily with five minutes to

"Good work!" said Mr. Chamber lain. "You have me beaten, and you'll get the bachelors' buttons: but you

had the tide with you." "Nonsense! I had the lobsters ex a!" asserted Aleck.

Well! if you had been born an Eng ishman, we'd make an oarsman out of you yet!"
"Huh!" said Aleck.

But they had news to tell the ladies and while they were having their dinner their thoughts were turned to another matter. The island, it appeared, had for some years been abandoned by its owner, and its only in habitant was a gray and grizzly old man, known to the region as the her His fancy was to keep a light burning always by night in the landward window of his cabin, so as to warn sailors off the dangerous headland. There was no lighthouse in the no time in following the clues sathvicinity, and by a kindly consent the ered from the village as to the sur-

send him provisions at least once a week; and they had supplied him with a flag which, it was understood, he would fly in case he was in actual "That's my symbol of hope," said need. So, alone with his cow and his leck quite impersonally, to anybody fowls, the old hermit spent his days, winter and summer, tending his lamp when the dark came on.

Aleck and Mr. Chamberlain had picked up some of this information at the last port which the Sea Gull made: but what was of new and real interest to them was the story which the old man told them of a castaway on the island a few days before.

"All hands had abandoned the yacht just before she went down, it appears. The owner was robbed by his own men and marconed on the hermit's island-that's the gist of it," said Aleok.

"The hermit said the man wouldn't eat off his table," went on Mr. Chamberlain; "but-asked him for raw eggs and ate them outdoors. Said that except when he asked for eggs he never spoke without cursing. At least, the hermit couldn't understand what he said, so he thought it was cursing.

And while the old man was talking." added Chamberlain resentfully, "that blooming peacock squawked like a

"The yacht that went down according to the man, was the Jeanne D'Arc." said Aleck, who had been graye enough between all their light-hearted "I didn't tell you, Chamberlain, talk. that my cousin, my old chum, went off quite unexpectedly on a boat called the Jeanne D'Arc went or what for, I don't know. Of course, it may have been another Jeanne D'Arc; it probably was. But it troubles me."

Melanie was instantly aroused Oh, I had an uncanny feeling when first mentioned the D'Arc!" she cried. "But could you not find out more? What became of the man that was marooned?"

"He got off the island a day or two ago," said Aleck. "The people that brought provisions to the old man took him to the mainland, to Charles-

"The beggar left without so much ld bou- as thanking the old man for his rocks, eggs," added Chamberlain.

"We'll put into Charlesport tonight, if you don't mind," said Aleck. I can find the man-that was marconed, I may be able to learn something about Jim, if he really was on the yacht. You can all go ashore, if you like. There's a big summer hotel near

by, and it's a lovely country." "We'll stay wherever it's most con uttons!"

venient for you to have us," said
So they took the tender and got off., Melanie, looking at Aleck, for once,

"And perhaps I can help von. Van two heads, you know," said Chamber The village still rang, if so staid a

community could be said to ring, with reports of the event of the week he fore. Doctor-Thayer had been sphinx ike and Little Simon had been imaginstive and voluble; and it would have been difficult to say which had teased the nopular curiosity the more. Aleck found a tale ready for his ears about the launch and its three passengers with many conflicting details. Some said that a great singer had been wrecked off Ram's Head, others that

it was the captain and mate of the Jeanne D'Arc, others that it was a daughter of old Parson Thayer's sweetheart and two sailors that came ashore. Little or nothing was known about the island castaway. Aleck fol lowed the only clue he could find. thinking to get at least some inkling of the truth.

CHAPTER XIII. Aleck Sees a Chost

Little Simon drove leisurely up the ong rugged hill over which Agatha and James had so recently traveled. and drew rein in the shade at a dis tance of a long city block from his destination. He pointed with his whip while he addressed Aleck, his sole passenger.

"Yonder's the old red house, mister. The parson, he hated to have his trees gnawed, and Major here's a great horse for gnawing the bark offer trees So I never go no nearer the house than this.'

"All right, Simon; you wait for me

Aleck walked slowly along the coun try road, enjoying the fragrant fields, the quiet beauty of the place. It was still early in the day, for he had lost people on the neighboring islands and vivors of the Jeanne D'Arc. The air

was fresh and clean, with a tang of the distant sait marshes.

A long row of hemlocks and Norwa spruce bordered the road, and, with the aid of a stone wall, shut off from the highway a prosperous-looking vegetable garden. Farther along a flower garden glowed in the fantastic coloring which gardens acquire when planted for the love of flowers rather than for definite artistic effects. Farther still, two lilac bushes stood sentinel on either side of a gateway; and behind, a deep green lawn lay under the light, dappled shade of fall trees. It was a lawn that spoke of many years of care; and in the middle of its velvet green, under the branches of two sheltering elms, stood the old red house. It looked comfortable and secure, in its homely simplicity; something to depend on in the otherwise mutable scenes of life. Aleck felt an instantaneous liking for it, and was glad that his errand, sad as it might possibly be, had yet led him thither.

Long French windows in the lower part of the house opened upon the piazza, and from the second story ruffled white curtains fluttered to the breeze. As the shield-shaped knocker clanged dully to Aleck's stroke, a large, melancholy hound came slowly round the corner of the house, approached the visitor with tentative wags of the tail, and after sniffing mildly, lay down on the cool grass It wasn't a house to be hurried, that was plain. After a wait of five or ten minutes Aleck was about to knock again; when a face appeared at one of the side-lights of the door. Present ly the door itself opened a few inches, and elderly spinsterhood, wrapped in severe inquiry, looked out at him.

"Can I see the lady, or either of the gentlemen, who recently arrived here from the yacht, the Jeanne D'Arc?"

Aleck's voice and manner were friendly enough to disarm suspicion itself. Sallie Kingsbury looked at him for a full second.

Aleck followed her into the wide, ilm hall, and waited while she pulled down the shade of the sidelight which she had lifted for observation. Then she opened a door on the right and said:

"Set down in the parlor while I go and take my salt risin's away from the stove. I ain't had time to call my soul my own since the folks came, what with callers at all times of the day.

Sallie's voice was not as inhospitable as her words. She was mildly hurt and grieved, rather than offended. She disappeared and presently came back with a white apron on in place of the colored gingham she had worn before: but it is doubtful if Aleck notieed this tribute to his sex. Sallie looked withered and pinched, but more by nature and disposition than by age. She stood with arms akimbo near the center-table, regarding Aleck with inquisitiveness not unmixed with liking.

You can set down, sir," she said politely, "but I don't know as you can see any of the folks. The man, he's up-stairs sick clean out of his head; the young man, he's nursing him. Can't leave him alone a minute. or he'd be up and getting out the window, frall I know.

Aleck listened sympathetically: sad case! And what is the name, if I may ask, of the young man who is

"Lor", I don't know," said Sallie. The new mistress, her name's Rednond; some kin of Parson Thayer's. and she's got this house and a lot of money. The lawyer was here yesterday and got the will all fixed. She's a singer, too-one of those opery singers down below,_she 4s."

Sallie made this announcement as if she was relating a bewildering blow of Providence for which she herself was not responsible. Aleck, who began to fear that he might be the re-

"Can I see the lady, Miss Redmond? Or is it Mrs. Redmond?"

Sallie gave a scornful, injured sniff.

"Miss Redmond, sir, though old enough to be a Mrs. I wouldn't so much mind her coming in here and using the parson's china that I always washed with my own hands if she was a Mrs. But what can she, an unmar ried woman and an opery singer, know about Parson Thayer's ways and keep ing this house in order, when I've been with him going on seventeen vears and he took me outer the Home when I was no more than a child?" Aleck's heart would have been

stone had he resisted this all but pas-"You have been faithfulness itself am sure. But do you think Miss Red-

Sallie recovered her dignity, which had been near a collapse in tears, and assumed her official tone. know as you can, and I don't know as

mond would see me, at least for a few

you can. She's sick, too; fell over hoard somehow or other, offer one o those pesky boats, and get neuralagy and I don't know what all But I'l go and see how she's feeling.

"Stay, wait a minute," said Aleck, seized with a new thought. "I'll write a message to Miss Redmond and ther she'll know just what I want. If you'll be so good as to take it to her? "Why, certainly, of course I will."

sald Sallie Kingsbury, "Only you needn't take all that trouble. I tell her what you want myself. Sallie was one of those persons who regard the pen as the weapon of last resort, not to be used until necessity compels. But Aleck continued writing on a blank leaf of his note-book. The nessage was this:

"Can you give me any information concerning my cousin, James Hamble on, who was thought to be aboard the Teanne D'Arc?

He tore the leaf out, extracted

card from his pocketbook, and hand-ed leaf and card to Sallie. Will you ed leaf and card to Sallie.

please give those to Miss Redmond? Sallie wiped her hands, which were perfectly clean, on her white apron took the card and bit of paper and departed, sniffing audibly. When she re-turned, it was to say, with a slightly more interested air, that Miss Redmond wished to see him un-stairs She stood at the bottom of the wide stairway and pointed to a corner of the upper floor. "She's in there—room on the right!" and so she stalked off to the kitchen.

Aleck Van Camp sought the region indicated by Sallie's gaunt finger with some misgivings; but he was pres

ently guided further by a clear voice 'Come in this way, Mr. Van Camp, if you please!"

The voice led him to an open door before which he stood, looking into a large, old-fashioned bedroom, from whose windows the white curtains fluttered in the breeze. Miss Redmond. was propped up with pillows on a horsehair covered lounge, which stood along the foot of a monstrous bed She was clothed in some sort of wool wrapper, and over her feet was thrown a faded traveling rug. By her side stood a chair on which were writingmaterials, Aleck's note and card, and a half-written letter. Agatha sat up as she greeted Aleck.

"I am glad to see you. Mr. Van Camp. Will you come in? I ask your pardon for not coming downstairs to see you, but I have been ill, and am not strong yet."

She was about to motion Aleck to chair, but stopped in the midst of her speech, arrested by his expres sion. Aleck stood rooted to the door sill, with a look of surprise on his face which amounted to actual amazement. Thus apparently startled out of himself, he regarded Agatha earnestly.

"Will you come in?" Agatha repeat ed at last.

"Pardon me," he said finally in his precise drawl, "but I confess to being startled. You-you bear such an ex-I know, that I thought it must really be she, for a moment."

Agatha smiled faintly. "You look d as if you had seen a ghost." Aleck gazed at her again, a long scrutinizing look. "It does make one

feel queer, you know. "But now that you are assured that I'm not a ghost, will you sit down? That chair by the window, please. And I can't tell you how glad I am to see you; for James Hambleton, your cousin, if he is your cousin, is here in this house, and he is ill-very ill indeed."

Aleck's nonchalance had aiready disappeared, in the series of surprises; but at Agatha's words a flush of pleasure and relief overspread his He strode quickly over toward

Agatha's couch.
"Oh, I say—old Jim—I thought, i

was afraid—' Agatha was touched by the evidences of his emotion, and her voice became very gentle. "I fancy it is same—James Hambleton the Lynn?" Aleck nodded and she went "That's what he told me, the night we were wrecked."

Agatha looked at Aleck, as if she would discover whether he were trust worthy or not, before giving him more of her story. Presently she contin-

"He's a very brave, a very wonderful man. He jumped overboard to save me, after I fell from the ladder; and then they left us and we swam ashore. But long before we got there I fainted, and he brought me in, all the way, though he was nearly dead of exhaustion himself. He had hemorrhage from overexertion, and afterward a chill. And now there is fever.'

Agatha's voice was trembling. Aleck watched her as she told her tale, the flush of happiness and joy still light cipient of more confidences than decorum dictated, hastily proffered lating the meager facts which to her denoted so many heart-throbs, a sob drowned her voice. As Aleck followed the story, his own eyes wavered.

"That's Jim, down to the ground. Good old boy!" he said.

There was a silence for a minute then he heard Agatha's voice, grown little and faint. "If he should die-! Aleck, still standing by Agatha's ouch, suddenly shook himself. Where is he? Can I see him now?"

Agatha got up slowly and led the vay down the hall, pointing to a door that stood ajar. It was evident that she was weak.

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Death of D. P. McGuirk.

Darius Patrick McGuirk died a his home on State St., this city Thursday morning, after a long illness, aged 76 years. He was a Civil War suldier, being a member of Company C., Sixth Michigan Cavalry-Custer's Brigade. He was wounded in the Battle of the Wilderness, and this wound, with other ailments caused by exposure, made him an in valid for the past twenty-two years.

Deceased leaves a wife, one son and three daughters, Charles, Irene, Grace and Florence, all of this city. They formerly lived at Mancelona, moving

to this city about three years ago. The body will be taken to Mance lona, via the D. & C. R. R , Saturday morning, and funeral services will be held from St. Anthony's Catholic Church in that village, Saturday

He a so leaves a brother, R. A. Mc-Guirk, a sister, Miss Nancy McGuirk, of this city, and a sister, Mrs. Call of Mauceloua.

Primary Election Notice.

Notice is hereby given that the General Primary election for the city of East Jordan will be held within said city on Monday, March 24th. 1913 for the purpose of nominating candidates for the following offices:-

One Mayor, full term; and one Justice of the Peace to fill vacancy The polls of said election will be

until 8 o'click in the afternoon at the places named below. Fr t Ward, Bisnett Building.

Second Ward, Town Hall, Third Ward, City Hall. OTIS J. SMITH.

Clerk of said City.

NOTICE TO VOTERS.

The following candidates for the various city elective offices have been filed with the City Clerk in due form and their names will appear on the Primary Bailots at the Primary Election to be held in the various Monday, March 24th, 1913.

LIST OF CANDIDATES.

For Mayor Alden E. Cross, Louis A

For each of the above named offices the two candidates in above list recelving the highest number of vote at the Primary election, shall be candidates for said offices and their name, and no others shall be placed upon the official ticket at the city election.

OTIS J. SMITH, - City Cierk.

Is too often the fatal sequence, La Bargains in all lines of Grippe coughs hang on, weaken the system, and lower the vital resistence. R. G. Collins, Postmaster, Barnegat, If from Missouri let us N. J. says: "I was troubled with a severe La Grippe cough which completely exhrusted me. Foley,s Honey & Tar Compound soon stopped the coughing spells entirely. It can't be beat." HITES DRUG STORE.

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W. C. T. U. Program.

The regular monthly meeting of the

W. C. T. U. will be held Friday,

March 21st. 2:30 p. m. with Mrs

Battle Hymn of the Republic. De

votionals led by Rev. A: D. Grigsby

Minutes, business, etc. Roll call to

be responded to by quotations from

Lincoln. Paper, Influence, Mrs. Howey. Solo, selected, Miss Agnes

Porter. Paper, Equal Suffrage, Mrs.

Fox Duet, Mrs. Fitch, Miss Lor-

Recitation, When Ma Can Vote, Os-

car Bennett. Song by ten little girls.

Recitation, Ante-dote, Sylvia Hall.

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Sunday, March 16. Palm Sunday.

8:00 a. m. Blessing and distribution of palms before mass Communion for Ladies Altar Society. Monday 17, 7:30 p. m. Meeting of Altar Society.

Friday 21st Good Friday. 7:00 p. m Passion sermon and devotions.

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

Instead of the usual order of servi ces in the Presbyterian church next Sunday, Rev. W. Rice of Detroit, Evangelist, assisted by Mr. John a celebrated singer will have charge of the services, morning at 10:30. eye ning at 7:00.

Sunday School at 11:45.

Y. P S. C. E. will hold their usua meeting at 6:15 and those in charge of Sunday School and C. E. will give a hearty welcome to all who come. The Evangelist and Singer will continue to hold services in the church every evening at 7:30.

See elsewhere in this issue for further particulars.

Grigsby. Topic, Suffrage. Singing First Methodist Episcopal Church Rev. T. Porter Bennett, Pastor.

10:30 The Lord bath need.", This is Palm Sunday. Try and be present. 11:45 Sunday School, Do you know we wanted only 12 more last. Sunday to make the 200. There were 188 present. Will we reach 200 next Sunday? raine. Selected Readings, members. 6:15 Epworth League. Mrs. Mattie Palmiter, leader.

7:00 "The Lord hears and answer es." will be the subject for the evening sermon. You are needed at this church. You are made to feel at Happiness often depends on the home. No diffinction of classes.

> The Sunday School is preparing for The Junior Epworth League will

meet Tuesday at 3:45.

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Briefs of the Week

Next Saturday is Registration Day in this city for the primary, March.

The Social Dancing Ciub have decided on having two more parties before breaking up.

Mrs. F. P. Ramsey will have a display of Easter Millinery, March 20, 21 22. Everyone invited.

M. E. Ashley & Co. will hold their Spring Opening of Millinery next Friday and Saturday, Murch 21st and

Messrs W. C. Spring, J. H. Milford. and E. Flagg attended a Masonic School of Instruction at Charlevolx, Thursday night.

Among marriage licenses issued this week at Charlevoix was that of Levi Hayes, 32 to Maud Stricting, 26. both of East Jordan.

Mrs Stanley Wildran, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lalund, died at the hospital in Petoskey Wednesday of this week.

Pros. Att'y Fitch has been clamping the lid on a little tighter in our city the past week. Intoxicating liquors were being passed around a little too freely, contrary to the good government of our sounty.

The State Dairy & Food Commission this week made complaint against a dairyman at Charlevoix for selling impure and unwholesome milk. It is claimed the dairyman's stables were in a filthy and unsanitary condition.

The Herald in receipt of a fine collection of both vegetable and flower seeds from the U.S. Agricultural department. These are for free distribution and you are invited to call at this office and get a package. This offer applies only to adults.

The county board of Canvassers met at Charlevoix this week and canvassed the vote on nominations for County Roads Commissioners. H. B. Hipp of this city and Edward Lorch of Boyne City had no opposition and were duly nominated. For the third member O. D. Hammond and Hugh Mc Cartney of Charlevolx were rival candidates, and, with a light vote throughout the county, except Charlevoix, Mr. Hammond won by a ninj. ority of 15 votes.

About fifteen members of Sonth Lake Lodge No. 180 attended the Northern Michigan Pythian League meeting at Charlevoix Tuesday night. This was the largest attended meeting since its organization. In the contest for ritualistic work Manistee took first, Traverse City second, Charlevoix third, Kalkaska fourth, and Petoskey fifth. Charlevoix has been working for some time on the amplified first degree and put it on for the benefit of the lodges present. Manistes will be the next place of meeting.

Rev. W. Rice of Detroit, the popular Evangelist, indorsed by the Synod of Michigan, and assisted by Mr. Johns, a celebrated singer, have been secured for special services in the Presbyterian church. They have been conducting them with great success in about one hundred of the principal Detroit churches, besides in many towns and cities of Southern gan. The Prestyterian society is fortunate in having their belp in cooperating with the pastor in bringing about a higher religious life in our community. They begin their work next Sunday morning at 10:30, evening at 7:00. Meetings will be held day, to accompany a dependent girl every evening thereafter at 7:30 until further notice. Free to all-Every one welcome.





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Paul Purdy was a Charlevoix visit

Born to Mr. and Mrs M. Shubricks

daughter, Sunday. Miss Rose Gagnu is assisting at M

E. Ashley & Co's store.

Att'y J. E. Conterse was over from Boyne City last Saturday. Sheriff Ford P. Robbins was a city

business visitor this week. W. P Porter is in the Upper Penin sula this week on business.

Pros. Att'y D. H. Fitch was a Char

levola business visitor, Tuesday. Henry Clark left Tuesday for a bus iness trip to Memphis, Michigan.

Miss Grace Keenholts will begin teaching at Afton Monday next.

A. M. Haight was here from Goldsboro, Md., this week on busi-L. M. Grief of Cleveland was an

East Jordan business visitor this Miss Eva Lewis is guest of her sis-

ter. Miss Pearl, at Charlevoix this Dr. Armstrong was up from Charle-

voix, Wednesday, on a - professional Miss Anna Mc Neven of Gaylord was guest of Mrs. Leroy Sherman this

Mrs. M. Ruddick has been quite il for some weeks and confined, to he

Otto Powers of Traverse City was an East Jordan business visitor this

d Mrs. I. F. Kenny wer Charlevoix visitors Tuesday, guests of

Ben Alexander and wife left Friday morning for Ohio where they wil make their future home.

R. Mason and family.

Mr and Mrs. W. P. Porter and Howard Porter and wife were Boyne Sity visitors Tuesday fast.

Dan E. Goodman received a check of \$1,000 life insurance from the Royal Neighbors the past week.

Mrs J. Jamison was called to Mercer. Pa., by the death of a brother-in law, leaving on Monday last.

Le Roy Sherman was at Charlevoix this week attending a meeting of the Board of County Canvassers.

Miss Ella Dunlop returned to her home at Winnipeg Thursday, after a visit with East Jordan friends.

Robert Barnett has purchased the Holmes property on Bowens Addition and is making repairs on same.

Miss Emma Zoulek went to Chicago on Tuesday of this week, where she will study short-hand for some time.

Miss Mary Weldy gave the Seniors a St Patricks Party on Friday eve-

ning at the home of Mrs. H. W. Dick-Mrs. J. L. Weisman returned home on Friday from Detroit and Chicago

where she has been purchasing spring Don't forget the special Revival

services in the Presbyterian Church he has been for about six months at tone and harmony they are nearly Fine singing by a famous singer. Free

Mesdames Gen. G. Glenn and A. E. Ashley entertained the Whist Club at the home of the former, Tuesday

Miss Bliss went to Adrian, Thurs to the Industrial Home, for County Agent Madison:

Hon. Charles R. Foot, state repreentative from the recond district of Kent County, was an East Jordan visitor last Saturday.

Ed Cake and Wm. Taylor are en gaged doing the mason work on a school building at Grand Haven. The

Price Bros. have the contract. Mrs. J. Rich joined ber husband pere on Thursday, and they will re-

move their household goods from Gaylord here in the near future. Miss Myrtle Pearl of Eastport cousin of Miss Lucille Boosinger, came

over to spend Friday here on her way to Vanderbilt where she is teaching. Dr. C. A. Sweet, accompanied by day. Mrs. Sweet, left Thursday morning

for Chicago where he will enter a hospital for treatment and an operation V. G. Holbeck has accepted a post

tion as manager of the Sun Life Insurance Co. at Hamilton. Ont., and will move there with his family in the near future.

Mrs. Martin Rubling entertained Mrs. Momberger, at the home of Mrs. the Elects Club on Tuesday last Rogers, next week. Wednesday March assisted by Mrs. Geo. Atkinson and 19th, at 2:30 o'clock, standard. Every Mrs. Ed Price; About fifteen ladies member take notice, Visitors wel-dollar mark that stands for their we re present.

Mrs. M. Hite is ill this week.

C. Huggard is under a physician's care this week. Mrs. Bacon is guest-of Mancelona

friends this week. Supt. L. G. Baich is in Leland this week on business.

Mrs. P. Walsh returned from Detroit on Tuesday, last.

John Porter returned home from

Chicago on Tuesday last. Miss Cora Beiding spent Saturday

Henry Richardi of Bellaire was in the city Tresday last on business.

at Alba with her brother.

H. Rosenthall is in Chicago this week on business, purchasing goods. Mrs. Calvin Bennett is visiting

her husband at Blue Lake this week. Mrs. J. Wing was called to Ohfo this week by the illness of her mother.

Norman, little son of J. Whiteford, who has been seriously ill, is gaining. W. P. Squier and Ira D. Bartlett

P. Purdy from Traverse City was at East Jordan business visitor Thurs-

vere Boyne City visitors last Satur-

Miss June Hoyt entertained a few of her young friends on Saurday even-

W. Faust has moved his family to the farm of D. S. Payton, in Eveline hides. township.

Mrs. H Goodman visited relatives in Central Lake Wednesday and Thursday.

Mrs. Myron Durand and Miss Verna are the guests of Leonard Thompson

Cedric McDonald of Central Lake is guest of R. T. McDonald and fam-Miss Nancy McGuirk of Mancelona

is guest at the home of Mrs. D. P. McGuirk this week. H. V. Luce of Detroit. state agent

of the Penninsula Insurance Co., was Miss Blanch Stohlman is guest of

the Misses Hazel and Elva Williams of Grayling this week. Mrs. J. Wyckoff returned to Trav-

erse City on Wednesday after a short visit with relatives here. Mr. and Mrs. Pete Laland were

guests of her sister, Mrs. W. Hickox at Bellaire over Suuday. Att'y E. N. Clink was at Bellaire. entral Lake and Charlevoix on a

business trip this week. H. C. Kennedy and family from Clarion were guests of Mrs. M. H. Fav and family this week.

M. E. Ragley from Cleveland arrived in the city this week and will assist M. Sucoks at the Cooperage.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Walker and Miss Cora Haddick are guests of friends in Boyne Falls, for a week.

Si'k Petticoats and New Silk Waists in all colors.—We invite you such testimonials as the following: to look at them .- M. E. Ashley & Co.

W. A. Stroebel returned last week from Lansing, Detroit and Saginaw, of the higest order.—Evansville Ind. where he has been on an extended

day last from St. Cloud, Minn., where peared in Dallas, and for blend of

The Misses Genie and Elizabeth Thompson spent Sunday last with their sister Mrs. E. L. Stanford, at

On Tuesday evening the young friends of Miss Gladys Howard gave her a birthday surprise party. About

thirty were present. Miss Emnis Otto of Sutton's Bay was guest of her sister. Mrs. Frank Porter, a few days this week, return

ing home on Wednesday. Miss Ballatman, arrived on Monday from Cleveland, and has taken position as trimmer at M. E. Ashley & Co's millinery department.

Rev. W. Bice of Detroit assisted by Mr. Johns, a fine singer, in the Presbyterian church Sunday next and every evening. A hearty welcome to

Mrs. George Atkinson, who has been guest of her parents Mr. and first of all. Mrs. Ruhling for some days, returned to her home at Jackson on Wednes-

Two sleigh loads of our young people went out to the pleasant home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. C. Severance and spent a very enjoyable evening. A pot tuck supper and music furnished entertainment for the evening

Methodist Ladies Aid will be entertained by Mrs. Jacob Rogers and

Ray Mc Eachran is ill with pneu-House to RENT-Good residence on

Garneld St. - E. A. LEWIS. Buy your Raster Plants at Klein-

bans Greenhouse. Phone 174. The Improvement Club met with

Mrs. A. Hilliard on Monday last. Mrs. E. Giles is in West Branch on an extended visit with her daughter. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Allison of Boyne City are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mchachran.

Mrs. R. N. Spence and Mrs. J. W. Hawkins are visiting friends in Echo this week.

Order your Easter Plants and Flowers now at Kleinhans Greenbouse. Phone 174.

Miss Lydia Cook, who has been in California for some time past is expected home tonight. Mr. and Mrs. Peter Collier of Boyne

City were guests over Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Merchant.

Revival services next Sunday in the Presbyterian church. Don't fail to attend. Rice and Johns, conductor. Mrs. Bessie Greenwood spent part of this week at the home of Mr. and

Mrs. M. Ruhilog north of this city. Easter Lilles and Hyacinth now on sale for Easter at Kleinhans Greenhouse. Call or order by phone No.

Bring in all the HIDES, FURS and PELTS to KLING Bros. They pay the highest prices. \$3.00 for No. 1 horse 0-13 (adv.)

Mr and Mrs Wm. Vandermade with son Elmer of Traverse City, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Bellinger over Sunday.

Our New Wash Goods are now ready for your inspection.—Call and see them; no trouble to show you.—M. E.

Mrs. Jenkins, who has been guest of her daughter, Miss Neva, for the past two weeks, returned to her home at Harbor Springs on Wednesday.

JOHN G. CARLSON, Chiropractor office at the corner of Main and Garfield Streets. Office hours, 10:00 to 12:00 A. M and 2:00 to 5:00 and 7:00 to 9:00 P. M. Phone 36. Consultation

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Courier. "The Chicago Glee Club as a quar-Harry Walstad came home on Fri- tet is one of the greatest that ever ap-

> They please others; they can please AOIT. Prices of admission: Adults, 25c. 35c, and 50c. Students, 20c. 25c. and 35c; Children with adults 10c. Seats

> at Mack's. This concert will begin promptly at 8:00 o'clock, standard time.

The Suffrage Canvas.

These were some of the facts brought to light by the recount of the vote on the equal suffrage amendment last fall:

Ballots marked both "yes" and "no in different colored pencils.

Bailot boxes not properly sealed. More votes cast in some precincts than there were registered voters.

Thirteen precinets held back the count on the suffrage amendment for one month though by law the count turn to ride in the undertaker's wagon an amendment should be made

Many who were not in favor of equel suffrage last fall have declared that they will vote for it this spring in order to rebuke such unfair and corrupt influence that seek to control elections.

The average income of many a married man is about 2 a. m.

It might be well to remember that knockers are always busy.

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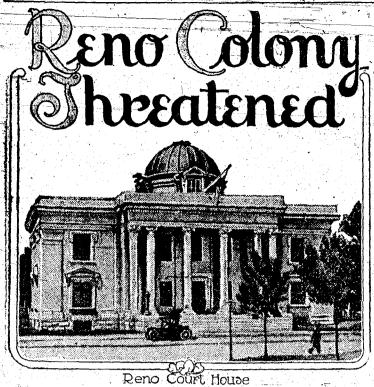
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nleasantries | dence. familiar which have made Reno, Nev., point soon. According to a re-announcement the Nevada divorce law is to be amended and thereafter the lid will be placed tightly on famous colony of divorce seekers.

Through the existence of the divorce colony, it appears. Nevada has been seriously injured in a business Large numbers of prospective settlers, hearing of the supposed goings on at Reno, have been led to bethat they were typical of the social life of the state as a whole, and has many inducements to offer. Not only are the state's mineral resources only partly developed, but through the completion of an extensive irrigation system enormous areas of for mer desert land have been made fer-

Furthermore, Nevada is surpassed in climate by few other states, its summers being free from excessive heat, while the winters are bracing and delightful. In spite of these attractions, however, the Reno divorce colony is better known than the other features of Nevada, and so the stream of western homeseekers has been di-

werted to other states.

It is for this reason that the people of Nevada have determined to put some restrictions on the colony by means of an amendment to the divorce law increasing the legal term residence for divorce seekers from six months to one year. This amend-ment, it is understood, will be adopted by the legislature at its approaching session. A further amendment likely to be made will provide that no divorce decree shall be effective until one year has lapsed from the date of Issuance. This plan, it is believed, would prevent the immediate remarriages which so often follow Reno divorces and have been the cause of

much scandal. Attractive City.

Strange as it may seem, compara-tively few natives of Nevada get divorced, most of the people who take advantage of the liberal divorce law having come from other states. A majority of these make their residence in Reno because it is the largest and pleasantest town in Nevada. It is an attractive little city—a town of red brick so far as its business district is concerned. well paved and the whole place unusually well kept: The residential districts compare favorably with those of much larger cities.

As is well known, people of some distinction in literary, musical, theat-rical and artistic circles, as well as a certain proportion of what is termed "the sporting set," have been much in evidence in the divorce colony. In a comparatively small town-for Reno's population is scarcely 12,000the livelier members of the colony are naturally more noticeable than they would be in a larger city. Stories of their doings have been circu Jated far and wide, and it is on this account that Reno in recent years has become notorious. Colonists of the lively type usually gather at such resorts as the Colony cafe, the Delmonico's of Reno, which has been the scene of divorce dinners and the other revels of which so much is heard,

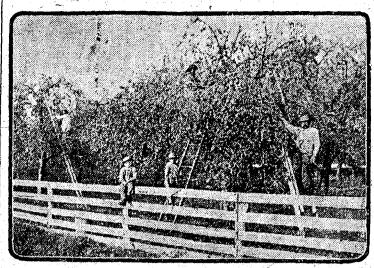
Having ample funds, they may seen dining any evening in what is popularly known as the "romance room." They have filled the streets of Reno with automobiles and have taken a foremost part in the local good roads movement. They do much toward supporting the various places of amusement and have proved such a bonanza to the Reno storekeepers that it is not surprising the business people are protesting against the pro posed change in the divorce law.

Women in Majority. While it is difficult to estimate the extent of the colony, it is generally believed that between five hundred and a thousand persons visit Reno every year in quest of divorce. A large proportion of these come from New York, and for this preponderance of New Yorkers various explanations are given; probably the most impor-tant reason is the severity of the New

York divorce law. Women are in the majority, and faced man behind the window, "all we most of them live quietly enough dur have are full grown tickets."—New Women are in the majority, and ing their six months term of rest York Press.

AND LAYING OUT GROUND FOR ORCHARD Common Method is to Mark Off Rows and Use Two-Horse Plow to Open Up Furrows—Bright Piece of Wire Affords Handy Means of Marking-Notched Board is Useful.

EXCELLENT PLAN FOR PREPARING TREES



Many have-children with them and superintend their educasynonymous with easy divorce tion; others take up special courses are likely to lose much of their of study and engage in church work. Most of the women to be seen ex-changing books in the little Carnegle library are members of the colony and according to the librarian prob lem novels and the works of Ibsen. Ellen Key and Bernard Shaw are in

much demand. The men who go to Reno usually find work of some kind to relieve the monotony of existence; some invest money in mining ventures and others take a hand at farming. There are however, plenty of poor people who have consequently gone elsewhere. At seek divorce and are glad to turn the present time Nevada is making their hands to work of any kind. efforts to increase its population and Some men who would have scorned to do manuel labor at home find themselves roughing it in true west ern fashion. A bookkeeper from Brooklyn, for instance, found employment as porter in one of the hotels and the driver of a milk wagon had once been a floor walker in a New York department store.

The women who work their way to freedom are even more numerous. They are to be found behind the counters in the stores, they tap type writers, they keep books, they teach music, painting and dancing, they cook, act as nurses and waitresse and even scrub the floors with the sole object of obtaining release from marriage ties that have become in

The cost of a Reno divorce ranges from fifty to fifteen hundred dollars, the latter sum being supposed to cover moderate living expenses for six months, traveling expenses and legal fees. The minimum amount represents the usual fee paid by the poor divorce seekers, who work while awaiting their decrees.

in spite of a very general impression, the Reno colonists do not herd together, but are scattered all over

#### FIRMLY BELIEVED IN GHOSTS

Men of the Strongest Intellect Be lieved They Beheld Apparitions Visible Only to Themselves.

Goethe states that he one day saw the exact counterpart of himself com-ing towards him. Pope saw an arm apparently come through the wall, and made inquiries after its owner. Byron often received visits from a specter, but he knew it to be a creation of imstreets are asphalted, the sidewalk agination. Dr. Johnson heard his well paved and the whole place looks mother call his name in a clear voice, though she was at the time in another city.

Count Emanuel Swedenborg believed that he had the privilege of inter viewing persons in the spirit-world. Loyola, lying wounded during the siege of Pampeluna, saw the Virgin, who encouraged him to prosecute his mission. Sir Joshua Reynolds, leaving his house, thought the lamps were trees, and the men and women bushes agitated by the breeze. Oliver Cromwell, lying sleepless on his couch, saw the curtains open and a gigantic wo man appear, who told him he would become the greatest man in England Ben Jonson spent the watches of the night an interested spectator of a crowd of Tartars. Turks and Roman Catholics, who rose up and fought round his armchair till sunrise.

Benvenuto Cellini, imprisoned at Rome, resolved to free himself by self destruction, but was deterred by the apparaition of a woman of wondrous beauty, whose reproaches turned him from his purpose. Napoleon once call ed attention to a bright star he be lieved he saw shining in his room, and said: "It has never deserted me. see it on the occasion of every great event, urging me onward. It is my infailing omen of success."

Otherwise Making Men of Boys. Overheard at one of the box of ices of the Hippodrome:

'Have you any junior tickets?" "What are junior tickets?" asked

the suave ticket seller.
"Why, tickets for little boys like these two here," answered the proud father as he exhibited two lads of seven and nine years respectively to the envious bachelor seller of the pasteboards.

"Sorry, sir, I can't accommodate you," came the reply from the sad-

(By H. C. THOMPSON.) make a straight line. The plow could The soil of the orchard should be then be started and a perfectly well drained and thoroughly prepared, straight furrow, practically parallel as for any other crop, before laying with the hillside, put in from this line off the land for trees.

A very common method used now is to mark off the rows and use a twohorse breaking plow to open up the By running four times in manner, the whole piece would be laid the row, throwing the furrows both off in exactly parallel furrows, runways, very little extra digging will be ning approximately parallel with the necessary in setting the tree. Another method followed is to mark off the land by use of a string and set a stake where each hole is to be dug. Get a good strong line the length needed and stretch-it to get out the elasticity, then tie a piece of red yarn tightly about the line at the exact distance the trees are to be planted apart. On a quiet day stretch this line tightly along one side of the field and set stakes at each mark, then stretch it across another side at right angles to the first and set stakes at each mark as before. Next mark the third exactly parallel to the second and then by placing the line between corresponding stakes on opposite sides ofthe field and setting stakes at each mark, straight rows will be insured. On land not level enough for this the stakes may be sighted in. This latter method was used by the writer in

Board Used in Planting to Get the Tree in Center of the Hole.

rough land and in consequence the rows are straight in each direction. The land was in sod and was not plowed at all.

On hilly land to be cultivated rows are usually run around the hill so as to prevent severe washing. The instead of measuring of the 35 feet method of laying out such land is as (the distance between two trees) on follows: "If the slope is fairly regular -that is, with no 'draws' or 'coves'one can measure up and down the hill and locate the end of the rows on a base line at each end of the piece. If the land is not very steep, one can start at the bottom corner and measure up the hill, laying off the rows according to the distance desired out by this method will be found to between the trees. If the trees are to be 35 feet apart, which is the least distance standard trees should be set. he will simply measure up the hill, and a hole at each end, equi-distant using one of the end boundaries as from the center of the notch and on a base line and put in a stake at every a line with it. Before beginning to 35 feet. Measuring down the hill dig place the board over the stake he should check up his distances to so that the center of the notch is ## see that each was exact. Each stake the position the tree is to occupy and so set would mark the end of a row. put a psg through each hole in the The same measurements should be ends. Remove board and center stake, made up and down the hill on the but leaste the outer pegs. Dig the other border of the piece. Using these hole and place the board back over

FEASIBLE COVERS

FOR THE HOTBEDS

Frames Filled With Straw Are

Easily Made and Last for

-Several Years.

Shutters made of light boards and

straw mats made of long rye straw

are most generally used by gardeners

and truckers. Straw covers or frames

filled with rye or wheat straw are

easily made and will do good serv-

ice for some years but are not as durable as well-made mats. Rye straw,

cut when in bloom, makes the best

mats. For the frames, take three pieces of inch board three inches wide

and as long as the sash; lay down two

of these as far apart as the width of

the sash and the other one midway

netween the two: cross pieces of half

inch stuff, three inches wide, are nail

de on at each end and similar pieces

are nailed on between the end pieces

at distances of one foot. Now turn the

frame over and fill it with straight

straw regularly laid in and nail a

cross piece over the straw at each

in place by tarred twine run opposite

the cross pieces on the other side,

fastening each piece of string securely by tacks or small nails. Frames of

this kind, when not in use, should be

ning approximately parallel with the hillside. By making two rounds in each furrow the soil would be sufficiently plowed out, so that there would be very little more dirt to be thrown out with a shovel in planting the trees. In the highest and lowest furrows parallel stakes are set at every 35 feet. This marks the position of the trees in the first and last rows From the second stake below a wire is reeled out and the end fastened tight to a stop driven in place of the second stake in the upper row. The wire is drawn tight between these two points and then slackened "gradually till it conforms to the slope of the hill and rests on the ground in a straight line. Where the wire crosses the bottom of each parallel furrow will mark the spot where a tree is to be planted. The setting of the trees can now begin. While one man is distributing trees up or down the hillsides along the wire other men with shovels can be throwing out any extra dirt to make a proper hole for plant-ing the trees. The wire can then be moved over the next two stakes, and planting of the next row proceed in the same manner. A bright wire affords a very handy means of marking out the rows, for in the sun it shows like a silver ribbon and can be seen perfectly even throughout a long stretch of land. If the land is steep the same method can be used, but the slope it would be best to use a plumb line and level up, so that the 35 feet would be measured on the level instead of on the slope. On steep slopes, if some correction is not made for grade, it will be found that the rows are too close together. If the land is not too irregular, trees set 'checker up' pretty well every way." In digging the holes use a short

of stakes. As the plowing proceeded, a second row of sighting stakes

should be set up to mark the next row

to be plowed.\* In proceeding in this

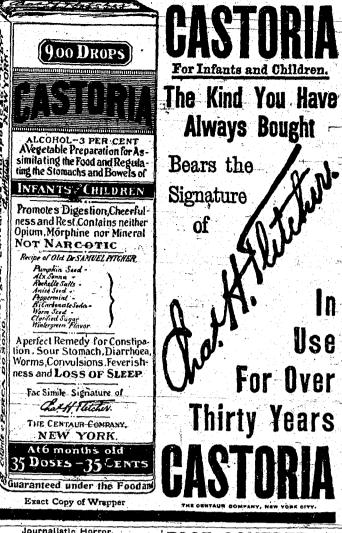
board, which has a notch in the center end stakes as fixed points, a row of the pegs and place the tree in the stakes could be sighted in between to center of the notch.

> not get wet. The covering and uncovering the beds is best done by the nersons, as then the straw frames may be lifted, shoving the frames over the sash should be avoided, as it breaks the straw. A handy man can make and fill a dozen frames in a day. When the weather is threatening or during wet weather cover the straw frames with the shutters, these covers will protect the tender plants in the hotbeds as well as the more expensive mats. Where only one or two mats are wanted for the two-sash hotbed or cold frame, the burlap mat must be used. Mats made of strong burlap interlined with wood 40x76 inches can be had for \$1 each. These mats are easy to put on and take off, and if kept dry and hung up when not in use, so mice cannot make nests in them they will do good service for a number of years. They are the best-covers for the amateur gardener, as they are clean and easy to handle.

> > Use of Paint.

It is said that American farmers ase more paint on their buildings than any other farmers of the world. The people of this country paint every two ears on an average, but in France Holland and other European countries end. The straw is to be further held the painting is done on an average of every five years. Americans use more bright colors than any other nation.

Charcoal is Preventive. A little powdered charcoal prevents kept under cover, as the straw should bowel trouble in young chickens.



Journalistic Horror. Old Subscriber—You and the editor of that paper down in Lonelyville indulge in a lot of cheap jokes on each

Editor (of Drearyhurst Argus) -- Yes, sir; we're going to put a head on them and call them "Interurbanites."

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Only Kind They Go To. "She wrote her name on a new laid

"That's a good way to catch some-one with money."

Model Boy Found.
William Allen White, the Kansas newspaper man, says that the model boy, so long sought by all Sunday superintendents. has found. The discovery was made quite by accident by a baseball fan while discussing with a class of ten-year old boys, in Sunday school, the ques tion of Sunday amusements.

"Now what is there a healthy boy Sunday afternoon? quired the fan, blandly, even white Readers of this paper desiring to buy his wayward thoughts dwelt on the fascinating baseball game. you think Henry?"

Without blinking an eyelid Henry replied, "Read the Bible and pray."-Hearst's Magazine.

## **FACE COVERED** WITH PIMPLES

Suffered Three Years. Used Resinol. Now Not A Pimple To Be Seen.

Philadelphia, Pa., Oct. 27, 1812.—'I had been troubled for the past three years with pimples which completely covered my face and neck. The pimples would come out, fester up and cause me to pick at them, feeling very uncomfortable. I tried most all kinds of facial creams, but with no effect. I tried a sample of Resinol Soap and Ointment and noticed in sant relief. I bought Resinol Soap and Resinol Ointment, and began the treatment. After using two jars of Resinol Ointment and Resinol Soap, there was not a pimple to be seen, and now my face is as smooth as if there was never a pimple on it." (Signed) Albert Greenburg, 4437 Frankford Ave.

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Ceylon Tea.

Tea plantations in Ceylon-have been in existence only 30 years, yet the an nual exports of black tea amount to nearly \$20,000,000 in value. Formerly coffee constituted Ceylon's main in-dustry, but after a disease of the plant in 1880 its cultivation was discontin ued. Many planters, however, recouped themselves by tea and rubber. Thanks chiefly to the former article, the island's old prosperity revived. Today Ceylon boasts 1,500 plantations,

Plant necessary to tea cultivation is but very labor-saving. work itself is not hard; only the cli-mate makes it irksome. What is wanted mainly of employes is to watch machinery and feed it from the stock of tea leaves awaiting treat-The workers are not Singhalese, but natives of southern India. A laborer's wages vary from eight to sixteen cents a day, while a foreman's salary averages \$200 a month.—Harper's Weekly.

Unpicked Grapes Go to the Poor. A curious old law, which dates from 1779, has been used to sentence the owner of a vineyard at Capestang. near Beziers, France, to a fine and costs for picking her own grapes. She was picking the grapes which had been left on the vines in her vineyard after the fall gathering, when the policeman told her that she was committing an offense against the law, as all grapes left, on the vines after the harvest were the property of the poor. The court at Beziers confirmed the policeman's opinion, and the woman was convicted.

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## Western 🔼



A Region that is Rapidly Developing as a Fruit Growing and General

Farming Section

#### MANY SETTLERS COME

FIND ADVANTAGES OF WESTERN MICHIGAN ATTRACTIVE.

Fourteen Big Orchard Propositions Started as a Result of the Awakening-Schools Take Up Teaching of Agriculture,

Figures have been compiled which show that no less than 3,600 new settlers have been secured for western Michigan during the last four years Returns have been obtained from the supervisors of 105 townships, and these supervisors report 1,365 new set-tlers. With these figures as a basis it is estimated that fully 3,600 settlers have been secured for the 310 ownships in the 20 counties included in the territory of the Western Michigan Development bureau.

Fifteen real estate dealers, who have made statements regarding the number of sales and settlers secured by them, report 1.881 new farmers which figures confirm the statistics obtained from the supervisors. Approximately 50,000 acres of land have been sold and about half of the total acre age is now being improved.

Fourteen Big Orchard Propositions. Fourteen big orchard propositions have been started as a result of the awakening that has occurred, and better than 1,000 fruit trees have been The orchard development is largely in the counties of Antrim, Leelanau, Benzie, Manistee, Lake, Mason and Oceana. The largest single or-chard planned is that at Wellston, Manistee county, which orchard is to cover 1,000 acres and be entirely of apple trees. The ground is already prepared for the first setting, which will be of 4,000 trees. These trees are now ready for the spring break-

up.

The Buckley & Douglas Lumber company's orchard near Manistee comprises 325 acres, and contains 23,000 trees. The J. E. Merrit or chard in the same neighborhood will have an area of 360 acres as soon as the 1913 setting has been made.

Five Thousand Acres of Orchard. The Betsy River Fruit Growers association, with headquarters at Thompsonville, has set 120 acres to now has 200 acres ready for the spring 5.000 acres into orchard.

in the western part of Benzie coun-fairs, ty is the Crystal Lake orchards cover All ing 200 acres, and containing apple, peach, cherry and pear trees.

at Empire, is under contract to clear pine forests

and set 400 acres to orchard each year beginning with 1913, and continuing for ten years. The first setting was in 1912, when 200 acres were given over to apples.

Several large orchards have been started about Northport at the northern end of the Leenalau peninsula. Dame & Boughey are to have a 100 acre Montmorency chery orchard and A. A. Lasch of Lincoln, New, 18 setting an orchard which, when completed, will contain 18,000 trees. Mr Lasch already has an orchard Lees Point, in which there are 12,-000 trees.

A Big General Farm.
In addition to the big orchard propositions there has been started a big farming enterprises. The Lake Side Farms company has secured possession of 7,000 acres lying between the railway stations of Copemish, Thompsonville, Henry and Lemon Lake, and will start in the early spring to clear the land and put it into forage crops. Several stump-pulling outfits will be set at work as soon as the snow is out of the way. At the end of ten years the land will be put on the market as developed farms at a price of \$100

per acre.
The people of western Michigan have waked up to the importance of the agricultural industry, and are making strenuous efforts to see that this industry is fully developed.

Schools Teach Agriculture Eight of the high schools of the reon have begun the teaching of agriculture, and short courses in this subject are being given at five different points the present winter. A. H., Clark, superintendent of the Kingsley school, has started a Monday eve ning class for the farmers in the vicinity of Kingsley. He proposes to give lectures treating of the geological formation of the earth's crust, the chemical-elements-that are found in the soil and the climatic and physical facts that are important in growing crops.

An effort is being made at Trav erse City for the establishment of a county agricultural school. The county supervisors have the proposition before them and are gathering information preparatory to the final a tion, which may be taken in Septem-

The farmers' institutes are being attended better this winter than ever before. The number of granges has increased by 13 during the past four apples and 40 agres of cherries, and years. Five poultry associations have been organized and the same number setting. Eventually they will have of horticultural societies, and two new county agricultural organizations On the north shore of Crystal lake have begun the holding of annual

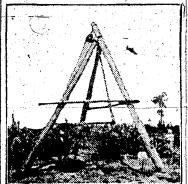
All in all the outlook for development is the brightest it has been since the lumbermen first discovered The Grand Traverse Fruit company the value of western Michigan white



A MASON COUNTY APPLE ORCHARD.

For twenty years Mason county, western Michigan, has been famous as a peach growing section. The annual profits from this fruit have made many of the county's fruit growers independently well off. Now considerable attention is being given to the growing of apples, especially quality apples. Smith Hawley, the owner of the above pictured orchard, reported last fall that ninety per cent of his apples graded number one or better. His trees were vell loaded and each apple was of the kind that "tastes right." His orchard brings him returns on a valuation at the rate of \$1,000 the acre.

REMOVING STUMPS



The pulling of the stumps found on the wild lands of western Michi- and Frank Sours of Elk Lake has gan is not a difficult proposition. The taken two carloads of apples into Ingravelly soil gives up its stumps fair-ly easily. The above pictured outfit, market for them because of their fine the farm of A. R. Atherton, Wells, flavor.

Comment Annual Comment of the Commen

ton, Manistee county, with two teams and a crew of four men removes 24 stumps an hour, 240 for each day of As pine stumps average only about 60 to the acre, the ground is gone over at the rate of four acres a day, and the cost per acre is sur prisingly small.

Marketing the Fruit.

Some of the fruit growers in the Grand Traverse region have been tryng their luck at marketing. John Western of Alden, Antrim county, sent a carload of apples to Marquette, Mich., and succeeded in getting them sold at prices that ranged from \$2.50 to \$3.50, a barrel. Rev. A. Bentall, manager of the Northport Fruit Grow ers' association, has been successful in marketing a number of carloads of apples at points in northern Indiana.

have made a rule to read some poetry have been kept active through use happiness, and may possibly be inju rious to the intellect, and more probfeebling the emotional part of our na ture.—Charles Darwin.

632 N. 5th St., Terre Haute, Ind.-"My liftle nephew, a boy of four years, had a breaking out on his face. he would rub and scratch and water blisters would form, and wherever the water would run another would come until his face was covered with them. He would cry and fret. His mother got some medicine, but it did not do any good. He would scream and cry and say it hurt. We hardly knew him. his litle face was all red spots and blisters. So I begged him to let me put some Cuticura Ointment on them. The next morning I made a strong soap suds with Cuticura Soap and washed his face in the warm suds. The little blisters burst by pressing the cloth on them. After I had his face washed, I put the Cuticura Ointment on and in a short time his little face was all red and dry. I kept using the Cuticura Soap and putting on the Cuticura Ointment and his face got as well and it did not leave a scar. He was entirely cured in about one week and a half." (Signed) Mrs. Arthur Haworth, Jan. 10, 1912.

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Packing Food in Ferns.

In Germany the use of ferns is coming into more and more favor for packing food which is transported either short or long distances. The non in Eng rland before it gained equal vogue in Germany, and the results are said to be excellent, especially in shipping fresh fruit, butter, fish and other food products which require unusual care.

Where He Got It. "The first time my little how fell in love he got it in the neck."
"She snubbed him, eh?"

but he started in to washing his neck without being told."

The man who stands on the promise of God lives in the land of prom-

Red Cross Ball Blue, all blue, best bluing value in the whole world, makes the laundress smile. Adv.

It is the size of a man's heart that

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Poetry and Music. If I had to live my life again I would and listen to some music at least once every week: for perhaps the parts of my brain now atrophied would thus The loss of these tastes is a loss of ably to the moral character, by en-

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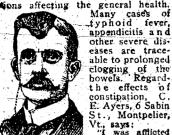
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other severe dis-eases are trace-able to prolonged clogging of the bowels. Regard-the effects of constipation, C. E. Ayers, 6 Sabin St., Montpelier,

Vt., says:
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#### Commission Proceedings.

Regular meeting of the 'City Commission held at the home of Com. Hudson, Monday evening, March 3, 1913.

Meeting was called to order by Mayor Cross. Present; Cross. Iligdson and Kenny. Absent, none.

On motion by Hudson, Supported by Kenny, the following bills were, usually go together, allowed and the Clerk instructed to draw orders for the same: Enterprise Pub. Corprinting.

Henry Cook. salary .... Otis Smith, salary .... East Jirdan Iron Works, material and labor, ......... East Jordan Lbr. Co. muse. 133.10

Electric Light Co., pumping. " St. lighting . 4. lighting Town Hall.....

Romeo A. Emrey, recording deeds .... cook & Allen to apply on bridge job ..... D.H. Fitch. 2 mos. salary... 41.67 City Treasurer, payment of

street labor ......

8777 11 -Total Moved by Kenny, supported by Hudson, that the application of East Jordan Lbr. Co. for water extension to mill B be laid on the table for further consideration. Carried.

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Moved by Hudson, supported by Kenny, that the application of Mrs. I. M. Burney to place a cess pool on E. one half of lots five and six. Block B. Stones Addition, be referred to the Board of Health. Carried.

Mayor Cross made the following First Ward; H. J. Carpenter; Second Ward; Tharles McCalmon; Third Ward; W. A. Pickard.

made by the Mayor on Election Boards for March 24th, and April 7th:

First Ward; John Whiteford, J. H. Milford, James Gidley, Herman Goodman and S. J. Lanway. Second Ward; Wm. Aldrich, L. C. Barlow, Charles Mc Colmon, Erwin E. Hall and Har old Turner. Third Ward; W. A. Pickard, Bob, t Price. F. E. Bodsinger, J. W. Rodgers and Curtis Piere.

Moved by Hudson, supported by Kenny, that the above appointments confirmed. Carried.

On motion by Kenny meeting was adjourned.

Otis J. Smith.

#### County Normal Notes

The class has finished its work grammar and has taken up U.S. His tory and civil government.

Miss Mabel Dunlop and Miss Mabyn Cliffe spent Sunday at their homes near East Jordan.

Miss Bessie Straw, a member of the County Normal Alumni, died at her home near Charlevoix last Friday. The funeral was held at the home Monday morning. She was president of the class of '07 and will be greatly missed by her many friends.

#### Wilson.

(Received last week too late for pub lication.) 13 votes cast in Wilson at the prim-

ry election, last wednesday,

Elmer Hayner and Albert StJohn vere home from camp over Sunday, Roy Nowland has been laid up with rheumatism the past week or

Miss Florine Hudkins spent the past week visiting friends and relatives in East Jordan.

O. D. Smith; Township Treasurer of Wilson, made his returns to the County Treasurer at Charlevoix last Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Nowland are the proud parents of a young son that came to their home last Sunday night.

We understand that Miss Opal Chandler who was called to Pennsylvania by the death of her aunt, last week, will not return to her sengol in the Bills district, but remain in Pennsylvania.

Joel Sutton has bought the farm in Wilson occupied by James Payne the past year. The latter moved his house-hold goods and personal property to East Jordan this week where he will make his home.

One man who falls is better than two men who never try.

Don't become so busy giving advice that you have no time to mind your own business.

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FAMILY STORY PAPER 22-84 VANDEWATER ST., NEW YORK.

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#### MADE HIM GOOD AMERICAN Act of Wise Father That Kept His

Boy in the Path of His. Birth and Duty.

It is claiming rather a great deal to say that a child's whole future career may depend upon the hearing of a story! But, unquestionably, it is true. A boy I know, whose parents were obliged to live in England during two of his early years from the time he was eight until he was ten—said to his father one day: "Am I an Eng-lishman, an American, or haven't I

any country at all?" His father, a loyal American, startled at this question, read to the boy "A Man Without a Country."
"You are an American," he told the

boy. "Never forget that!"

The boy, now a man, is just about to enter the United States army. Much of his life has been passed in other

countries, but he is an American. "I think I might have become an Englishman, or a man with no particular loyalty to any flag," he said re-cently, "had it not been for the story of 'A Man Without a Country," which my father read to me when I was a little boy in England. I didn't understand all of it, but I understood enough to keep me forever leval to the land of my birth, no matter where I might happen to be growing up."— Elizabeth McCracken in the Home

A cheerful sinner is more enteraining than a melancholy saint.

Progress Magazine.

A MESSAGE TO RAILROAD MEN. E. S. Bacon, 11 Bast St., Bath, Me. sends out this warning to railroaders everywhere, "My work as conductor caused a chronic inflamation of the tidneys and I was miserable and all played out. From the day I began taking Foley Kidney Pills I began to regain my strength, and I am better. now then I have been for twenty vears." Try them. HITES DRUG

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nition That They Deserve.

Don't make fun of the plug. He may

be slow and awkward and never get

fellow who in the end will bring home

the coin, says a Kansas City writer.

all day in the field puts more money

in the bank for the honest farmer

than the race horse that goes out and

turns a half in 0:50 flat and then loafs

race to be matched. The old plug

pulls in a few dollars every week, but

the race horse waits for the day when

the track is good and then generally

loses more than he wins. The steady

old plug keeps the wolf from the door,

while the race horse causes the mort-

Just so with the man. Pin your

faith to the plug who keeps eternally

at it; the fellow who gets up every

morning and does so much and is

bank than the swift sport who lies

around all summer waiting for luck

to come along and turn a stream of

screaming eagles when it comes to

paying off the mortgage. The plug

is the fellow who steadies the ship

Plymouth Rock hen is worth a doze

ready to do it again next day.

gage to be foreclosed.

goes out in sunshine and storm

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Napoleon's Handwriting So Bad That He Himself Was Unable to Decipher it.

"As showing Bonaparte's careless ness as to correctness in writing and spelling, Las Cases says: "One day he said to me: 'You do not write thographically, do you? At least, I supposes you do not; for a man occa pied with public or other important business—a minister, for instancecannot and need not attend to orthography. His ideas must flow faster than his hand can trace them; he has only time to place his points; he must not his words in letters, and phrases words; and let the seribes make it

out afterward.' "He indeed left a great deal for the copyists to do; he was their torment; his handwriting actually resem bled hieroglyphics, and he often could not decipher it himself. My son was one day reading to him a chapter of the campaign of Italy; on a sudden he stopped short, unable to make out the

writing. 'That little blockhead,' said the em peror, 'cannot read his own handwrit-

"'It's not mine, sire."

"'And whose then?"

"'Your majesty's.'

"'How so, you little rogue? Do you mean to insult me?

The emperor took the manuscript. tried a long while to read it, and at last threw it down ,saying: 'He is right, I cannot tell myself what is written."

#### TRAINING FOR LIFE'S WORK

Adoption of Ruskin's Views Would Mean the Making of This Into a Different World.

As to the distribution of the hard work, none of us, or very few of us, do either hard or soft work because we think we ought, but because we have chanced to fall into the way of it and cannot help ourselves. Now to the stable until dark, but he is the nobody does anything well that they cannot help doing; work is only done well when it is done with a will. And The plug horse that pulls the lister no man has a thoroughly sound will unless he knows he is doing what he should and is in his place.

And, depend upon it, all work must be done at last, not in a disorderly for two weeks waiting for another scrambling, dogged way, but in an or dered, soldierly, human way-a lawful Men are enlisted for the labor way. that kills-the labor of war; they are counted, trained, fed, dressed and praised for that. Let them be listed also for the labor that feeds; let them be counted, trained, fed, dressed praised for that

Teach the plow exercise as carefully as you do the sword exercise, and let the officers of troops of life be held as much gentlemen as the officers of troops of death, and all is done. But neither this nor any other right thing. can be accomplished-you can't even lays up more shining dollars in the see your way to it-unless first of all. both servant and master are resolved that come what will of it, they will do each other justice.-Ruskin. silver into his pocket: One cackling

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