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Inspiration

Over One Hundred Teachers Gather Here.

In spite of the stormy weather which prevailed over 100 of the teachers of the county attended the Inspiration Institute held at East Jordan, February 2

Supt. L. W. Butler of Boyne City was appointed by the Department as conductor and gave thee very able and interesting addresses during the

In his discussion of the subject of nature study, Prof. Butler took up a Michen. He proved conclusively to can be made very interesting and second that very many of us really see but very little as we go on our way. He had branches from the ten evergreens which are common in this country and showed the teachers of the county some of the ways in which each one differed from all of the others and by which each particular one could be correctly classified.

It is really astonishing how very little we really know of the common things about us. " It may be true; as claimed by some, that being able to name plants or evergreens will not mean much to us in the matter of dollars and cents, but if we could teach our children the habit of observing thing we could establish with these one of the greatest sources of information and education. It is in the establishing cottis very desirable habit that nature study has its great value.

His talks on Primary Arithmetic and on Geography were equally interesting and many valuable suggestions es to the teaching of these subjects were given to the teachers of the county.

Frof. Vandenberg of the Central State Normal, gave three very excellent lectures. His discussion of "The Measuring Rod in Education," les u with a new and clearer Adox as to how it and preasure our vaile to a com munity as teachers. He made it very clear to us that taking a class from "Decimals" to "Mensuration" in one term was not necessarily doing a valua'de work for the class.

His other addresses were full of gold things to that I about. He is ceruniya very practical educator. He studiously avoided high sounding theoretical propositions and confined himself to a discussion of ideas that fruit grows profitably and of rare flavcould be actually worked out by the or and quality. It covers the counties avaliage teacher in her school. The named above, along the western porvery close attention of the teachers of tion of the state northward. This same the county to his talks is ample proof air current has other effects, acting in of his ability in presenting a subject to many ways havyily upon people, and is

Prof. Harrop gave four addresses the last day of the meeting. We will not grivations of hay fever and other attempt to say much about Prof. Har-Ask those who heard him. He more. One teacher said, "We learned further proofs. more in half an hour about the Civil Harrop is a polished scholarly gentle- bers have no land to sell, but are simentertaining, yet very earned in his

We consider him on a par with Dr. Fess who was with us last year, and teresting reading. Before going west the teachers who heard Dr. Fess last it would be well to learn what we have year have said over and over that no at our own state door. Very likely storm would prevent their hearing him one of these elegant booklets could be again should he come back to the coun- had by writing to this bureau at Trav-

The most disappointing feature of the Parents would come out and hear good of the state. these men. It would do them good and would stimulate interest in school

This institute, though sprung upon us with but a few days notice, was one or the most he pful that we ever had.

We are utdebted to Mrs. A. L. Coulter of Charlevolk, Mr Otto Powers of Trax rise City, Mrs. Alice Kenyon of School chords and Orchestra for the specialty. excellent selections rendered during . the meeting and which were enjoyed ve. y much by those in attendance. J. H. MILIFORD, Com'r.

Card of Thanks.

fish to express our deep appre-Hown us by our friends in our recent

W. G. FORTUNE and family.

But the supply of wild oats exceeds the demand.

WEST MICHIGAN ATTRACTING ATTENTION

Institute Land of Diversified Farming; Land of Fruit and Flavor . Takes Front Rank Among States.

Charlotte (Mich.) Leader, Jan. 22.

It has been said that he who cause two blades of grass to grow where only one grew before is a public benefactor, or words to that effect. From such a standpoint the Western Michigan Development bureau deserves the thanks of Michigan people. This bureau has just issued an edition of 50,000 large booklets entitled "Western Michigan" which are elegantly made, beautifully stud-of the evergreens of Northern and profusely illustrated, and what is still better giving the world a symthose present, first that this subject possum of facts regarding the realities and possibilities of twenty counties of the state in growing profitable crops, but especially fruit. These counties are Autrim, Benzie, Charlevoix, Emmet. Grand Traverse, Kalkaska, Kent, Lake, Leelangu, Manistee, Mason, Mecosta, Missaukee, Montcalm, Muskegon, Newaygo, Oceana, Osceola, Ottawa and Wexford.

While other counties might be included, they did not awaken to the work, and this bureau's efforts are confined to the above, but they will reach and confer benefits upon the entire state.

The region covered by this work comprises the greater portion of , what is the "fruit beit" or the state, and the quality of fruit grown there will bear out almost any siories written for it, for no such spot on earth produces a better quality of fruit or with equal flavor and richness. And few people in ctuer sections of even our own state realize the amount of money that is going into the planting of large renaris, ineffding apples, peaches, pears, plums, cherries, etc., the new orchards ranging from small dimensions up to 40,000 trees.

The western portion of the state, with its rare quality of fruit, may be explained as forcumitely located by efficiency advantages. Particly from take protection, but more largely from a mixture of two natural air currents; for air currents have their courses as naturally as waterways. In this case one current from the northwest, and one from the southwest meet out in Illinoss or the middle west somewhere, and com one current, which moves in a north easter y' direction. Wherever this reaches, with sufficient strength credited with such virtues as there may be in mollitying the peculiar agasthmatic and catarrhal troubles. The exhilarating effects on all who have vi-

This development bureau is doing a War than I ever knew before." Prof. purely free gratis work. The memman. He is an orator of ability, very ply trying to tell the world some truths about wichigan, and they are doing a grand work. The matter presented is well prepared, and makes mighty inerse City. It is the sixth year of its work, and about 500,000 similar bro-Institute is the lack of interest chures have been sent out during that n by the patrons. We wish that time, all by money contributed for the

COMING FEBRUARY 25.

Wednesday Feb. 25th is the date when J. Leahy the Optometrist will be at the Russell House. Headache, dizziness, nervousness, and all symptoms

Glasses guaranteed to fit.

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PULLING TOGETHER

The Real Secret of Building Up Modern City.

City building is an evolutionary instead of a revolutionary process. It stant readjustment of conditions going on in the world that has to be taken cognizence of by those who are laboring in the interests of better conditions. In the northern part of the lower peninsula the towns were built along lines in harmony with the lumber industry and now that the day of the woodsman has passed these towns are facing a readjustment along industrial lines that cannot be accomplished in a day or year. There is a process that must be gone through and its successful workout depends entirely upon the adaptability of the citizens themselves to accept the new standards and put theminto actual working order. The same procedure was gone through by the cities in the southern part of the state and most of them came out of the changing process in far better condition han they were before the readjustment One of the things that hampers de velopment is the fact that a majority of the people expect too much with too little effort. They are always talking in favor of better times, yet they themselves are not wiling to get into the harness and pull in the direction of their ideals. It takes united effort to bring results and when the people work harmoniously in one particular direction they are certain of success. Progress cannot be obtained by finding fault with present conditions, and when people get into this state of mind they will find upon investigation that they themselves are the ones who are to blame if business is not moving in progressive channels. When all the people in any community make up their minds that they want to get out of the old rut and put their shoulders to the wheel and push and pull in unison for the ful illment of their desires the battle is readily won. Getting together and sticking together is the great secret of community success and the sooner this lesson is learned and applied the sooner will the town in which this method of procedure is put into operation start forward on the upward path to prosperity and industrial success.

Michigan Crop Report -

Has wheat during January suffered njury from any cause," 60 correspondents in the southern counties, answer "yes" and 211 "no;" in the central counties 23 answer "yes" and 91 "no;" in the northern counties 41 auswer 'yes" and 88 "no" and in the Upper eninsula 4 answer "yes" and 20 "no." Snow protected wheat in the State 19

is all that Gov. Ferris said no was and sited these localities make necessary no days, in the southern counties 17, in the central counties 19 and in the northern counties and Upper Peninsula 22 davs.

> The average depth of snow on January 15th in the State was 4.19 inches. in the central counties 0.38 in the southern counties 3.15, in the northern counties 5.15 and in the Upper Penin-

> On January the 29th the average depth of snow in the State was 1.31 inches, in the southern counties 0.21 and in the central counties 0.38 of an inch, in the northern counties 2.33 and in the Upper Peninsula 7.87 inches.

The total number of bushels of wheat marketed by farmers in January at 84 flouring mills was 114,075 and at 90 elevators and to grain nealers 78,344 or a total of 192,419 bushels. Of this amount 139,878 bushels were marketed in the southern four tiers of counties, 43,627 in the central counties and 8,914 in the northern counfies and Upper Peninsula. The estimated total number of bushels of wheat marketed in the six months, August-January is of eyest ain cured. Crossed eyes 4,000,000. Sixty-five mills, elevators and grain dealers report no wheat marketed in January. The average condition of live stock in the State is reported as follows, comparison being Satan gets so much fun out of his with stock in good, healthy and thrifty condition: horses and sheep 96, cattle 94 and awine 95.

EREDERICK C. MARTINDALE. Secretary of State.

It's easier to talk like a philosopher than it is to act like one. It is better to be good for revenue

only than to be bad for fun. Love is never so blind that it can't see a rival around the corner.

Death of William Atkinson

The late-William Atkinson was born in Canada, near Toronto, May 28, 1852, and departed this life at East Jordan, Mich., February 6th, 1914, being almost sixty-two years of age. Mr. Atkinson takes years and hard work on the part came to East Jordan about twenty-five of the citizens of any community to years ago. Twenty-four years ago he bring it up to the highest plane of was united in marriage to Miss Ellen modern development. There is a con-H. Bowen who died in August 1910. To this union was born five children four of whom are living, Mrs. Edna Archer, Ivan C., William Harold, and Miss Bernice, all of East Jordan, who with three brothers, Chris, of Oak Point, Wash., Joseph and Ernest who reside in Canada, two sisters Mrs. Anna Miller of Oak Point, Wash, and Mrs. James Larden of Detroit. The relatives and a

> Mr. Atkinson has been failing in health for a number of years. He was a member of the Methodist Episcopal church almost 25 years, having united with the church at East Jordan, August 26th, 1889.

> The funeral took place on Monday afternoon and was conducted at the Methodist church by the pastor, Rev. T. Porter Bennett, assisted by Rev. J. W. Shumaker. Interment at East Jon dan cemetery.

Even experience falls down when it ries to teach a fool. Some men never brace up because they take too many bracers

A man must use his head if he would get there with both feet.

Boyne Papers Consolidate.

Stockholders to the number of forty of the Boyne City Publishing Co. met

Manager-Will H. Griffin: Editor-G. H. D. Sutherland.

"Griff" is and able manager, and packed by Mr. Sutherland in the editorial chair, we believe our sister city is destined to have the best newspaper large circle of friends are left to mourn service it has ever enjoyed.

Perhaps the nude truth is a bare

Our idea of an earthly angel is a sat isfactěry wife.

sible for the high cost of living,

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MAKES OLD PEOPLE STRONG AND WELL

of the Boyne City Publishing Co. met last Friday night and completed arrangements for the consolidation of the Boyne City Times with the Daily Journal and Weekly Citizen. Following the election of directors, the latter organized and elected the following officers:

President—J. Ralph Aldendifer.
Vice President—Clark Haire.
Secretary—Fred Hays.

Treasurer—Sabin Hooper.

Manager—Will H. Griffin:

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Emulsion to get and keep well and
strong. It is a sensible, pleasant-tasting
aid to renewed strength, better spirits,
glowing health. If it doesn't help you,
come and tell us and we will give back
your money without a word. That is
how much faith we have in it. Sold
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East Jordan Lumber Co. Store

THE **GREAT HESPER**

By FRANK BARRETT

The Great Hesper

DIAMOND from South Africa has been woven around it

As I thus explained what had happened, a more startling reflection occurred to my mind. The thief had been disappointed in not finding the diamond beneath my pillow, but he yet might not have relinquished the hope of getting it.

He might be hidden there at that I had then I stopped, as the reflection crossed my mind that I might be my adversary! Then

The fellow might be under the very bed I was lying upon!

curtain, the sound similar to the tic-tac, tic-tac, of my watch behind drawing of a blade from its sheath (which might well have been caused by the movement of the heavy value of the heavy value of the heavy value of the heavy value. by the movement of the heavy val-ance of the bed, strengthened the have made up his mind how to do it suspicion. Was he lying there wait-ing for the sound of my heavy see nothing, and the silence and breathing to assure him that I slept?

self that it was not where I had left it. It must have slipped through—or been drawn out.

The latter supposition explained the sound and movement I had heard and seen. Yet it might have made that sound in slipping through—its fail—upon the floor deadened by the carpet or its point sticking in the boards; but I fancied the horn-handle was too wide to allow of its slipping through.

To satisfy myself at once upon this onni, I leapt out of bed, resolved to trike a match and look under the valance. I stood for a moment stupe—lightly parted.

As I continued to stare in that direction, I became convinced that this was the fact, and slight though the assurance was, it gave me some feeling of security; in that direction I might know of my foe's approach. And, sure enough, at that very moment the gray seam was blocked out. He was there, between me and the oriel. My first impulse was to end the terrible suspense, and spring forward upon him; but prudence checked me.

He might be closer to me, or he might be closer to me, or he might be close to the oriel—it was

lance. I stood for a moment stupe-might be close to the oriel—it if fied; the box of vestas was gone from impossible for me to tell merely

They must have been taken while I lay screened by the bed-curtains.

as slowly turning round, I doked nor closely, I saw against the dark oak paunel of the wall, about an inch or so from the edge of the curtain, the bright point of a knife-watch, I drew back with the stealthy

Now, indeed, there was no longer any doubt. The man who had come light again. Had he gone to the to rob was there to murder me. Had right or left? I knew not. Quickly I storped but another moment on I stretched my foot out hehind me;

certain advantage.

certain advantage.

Should I spring upon him and strangle him against the wall in the folds of the curtain?

It was not a sure victory for me, and a partial one might in the thad be fatal. The thick stuff would prevent my getting a firm grip of im, and his right hand, the one that held the knife, was free. My chant as too small, the danger too great the first silence rendered only more intense that attack, though the states of my arms and fingers were struig as too tictace tic-tac, of the watch

get to the door I must cross the room, and inevitably be seen by the murderous rascal as he stood there on the inner side of the bed-curtain; and arrived at the door I must turn the key twice, and the handle as well, before he overtook me. On the other hand he had to discover the start I had of him.

The chances were pretty equal, and the termined to save myself by flight rather than risk the fatal result of the mequal encounter.

I made my way noiselessly in a straight line down the

straight line down the room until I got opposite the door, then I made a rush for it across the open space. I got to the door, and with furious haste groped about for the key—it

was gone!

I grasped the handle, in the hope that I might be able to tear the lock off; the screw had been taken out, and

hand. I was lost. what celerity and adroitness these precautions against my escape had

The man had not rushed after me;

flame above the wick; it faded away, struggled, but in vain, to wrench my-

Probably my foe was already approaching me; my cry would be the signal for him to spring upon me. No, my only chance of escape was in maintaining silence, and keeping him in ignorance of my position. If accident brought us into contact, I trusted to my physical strength and good luck to be a match for him and

He might not have left the room, the might be hidden there at that very moment!

What was more easy, being in the room, than to conceal himself in it? The curtain that masked the oriel, I regretted that I had left the door, the great chest, the settle, the press, were all suggestive of that course, safe from a rear attack.

I could hear nothing but the throbbing of the blood in my temples The movement I had seen in the and the quick tic-tac, tic-tac-tic-tac,

mg for the sound of my neavy see nothing, and the silence and breathing to assure him that I slept? darkness were horrible, with the There was scarcely the necessity possibility of his falling upon me to wait for that, for what resistance from behind. Yet now was I to could I, lying upon my back there, guard against that attack, not make against a foe springing out of the dark upon me? his visual power was stronger than

I thought of the clasp-knife Van Hoeck had given me, and, stretching out my hand, I felt for it where I had stick it—between the mattress and the bedstead. I could not find the oriel; as I strained my eyes to Pushing back the curtains so that exist, I fancied I detected a dim gray the night from the lamp fell upon the sease in the blackness before me—posedge of the bedstead, I assured my—sibly the curtains making the oriel self that it was not where I had left it. It must have slipped through—or been drawn out.

table where I was certain 1 had the absence of a faint light. If, in springing forward, I fell short of him, it would be all over with me. My force expended in the spring, he I glanced over my shoulder.

I glanced over my shoulder.

The folds of the curtain against the bed were not the same as when I pushed them back to the wall; one fold stood out at an angle; and as slowly turning round, I dooked more closely. I saw against the dark

caution of a cat.

the bed he might have knifed me. felt something, and for the instant What was I to do? I had him thought! I had touched the fellow, standing there behind the curtain at a but, as turning about I groped my certain advantage.

y arms and fingers were strong on tic-tac-tic-tac, of the watch of make the tempting effort.

Keeping my eye from the curtain I awful uncertainty of my position.

I stood there waiting for the attention of the beauting for the attention of the beauting for the attention of the suprementary of my position.

tack, until the suspense growing in-tolerable, I felt that I must end it by shouting aloud to Brace, and pre-cipitating the final struggle.

pression. I calculated that two min-utes had passed, when I fancied I heard the bed creak behind me. Was this one of the false impressions I had promised myself to guard against, or was the sound caused by the mar mounting upon the bed behind me?

The hair bristled upon my head as I thought I heard the creak repeated yet I stood there, and counted another minute, with every nerve and fibre prepared to spring away.

"Now, surely four minutes are up, I thought and drew my head down slid off the spindle in my into my shoulders, for as surely as if my eyes had been turned that way and I astonishes me now to think with and the full light of the sun shining in the room, I knew that the man was had behind me upon the bed

I drew a deep inspiration, resolved to shout my loudest to Brace, but there was no desperate pursuit of that kind; he knew I was trapped. The place where he stood, I perceived that the light was dying out.

There was but a narrow rim of blue the wisk: it faded away. flame above the wick; it faded away, and all was dark.

There are degrees of darkness; this seemed to be the last degree. I felt seemed to be the last degree. I felt my hands to tear the thing off; in an instant they were enveloped in that the heavy-sleeping Judge would hear me. Possibly Sir Edmust was yet awake, but I thought of Edith, and hesides I knew that before assistance could come, hefore the door could be burst, all would be over.

The behilv my for was already ap-

er, and half strangling myself. As I could not release my head, I got my arms down, and tried to seize the rascal's feet, but he kept them beyond my reach; yet I got something by the attempt, for, in groping about, I laid my hand upon the knife which he had thrust in the bed, to have free use of his hands, the better to overcome the resistance of my arms. The diamond buckled to my wrist I should have had no hesitation in might serve me in the fight; I might stun the fellow with it if fortune only favored my arm.

sible, to keep the knife out of his

way.
I felt, by the horn handle, that it was the one Van Hoeck had given me; and knowing the trick of the blade, I shut it up, and slipped it into my pocket.

"Now," thought I, "if only thews and sinews are concerned, we will see who can get the best of it."

And, with redoubled efforts, I struggled to tear down the bed curtains that hampered my movements.

that hampered my movements, maddened by the difficulty of respiration. I threw such force into my efforts, that the pole upon which they hung crunched under the rings, and finally came rattling down about us. Would that the lamp had been near, to be smashed by the fall! The noise was too slight to be heard at

My left hand being free, I feit again for the knot of the towel that bound me to the post. A bony hand grasped my wrist, and dragged it over my snoulder, and the next moment I felt something pressed under through my mustache on to my lips, it had a sweet taste and a strong smell of apples, that mounted at once to my brain. I seemed to be no once to my brain. I seemed to be no longer touching the ground, but whirling round and round through space; my arms dropped by my side. I knew that I was powerless, yet I retained a certain kind of conscious-

I was sensible that the difficulty of breathing no longer troubled I know that the man was binding my arms to the post, and I remember thinking, in the bemused manner of a half-intoxicated person, what a fool he must be to bind me when I could no longer make resistovercome the effect of the opiate to the window—a drop of not more than think of resistance. I tried to struggle and to scream, but to no purpose; my will had lost all power over my the feeling of relief, combined with wants.

my will had lost all power over my muscle. And this horrible importney reminded me of Van Hoeck's half uttered simile: "Cramped in a coffin, and the clods falling—falling"

What astonished me was the surprising facility with which the man executed his work in the darkness that then prevailed. He seemed to have no difficulty at all in inding the ends of the sheers with which he bound me, and knotting, them securely. And when I was safely pinioned, he unbuckled the strap that bound the Great Hesper to my wrist, bund the Great Hesper to my wrist, but the man of delight.

The feeling of relief, combined with wants was a way and provided by my my frantic et forts, was too much for me. I was bitterly; and then, stamping his foot, sweat stood cold upon my face, every muscle gave way and quivered, only in his present condition. "You stand conviced by your own falling. "Yain't hurt, are you dear?" were form the first words I heard. It was Lola: "You know he took it!"

It was uscless reasoning with him his present condition. "You stand conviced by your own statement," he continued; what ording other world be fool enough, having object the first words I heard. It was Lola: "You know he took it!"

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What astonished me was the surprising facility with which the man of the bonds upon my body kept me from falling. "You stand conviced by your own statement," he continued; what ording object the forth was Lola: "You have saved man," said I. She gave a little moan of delight and her hands which had been busily their world be fool enough, have saved man," said I. She gave a little moan of delight and her hands which had been busily the prostrain of the diamond. have no difficulty at all in inding the first words I heard. It was Lola's the ends of the sheets with which he bound me, and knotting, them securely. And when I was safely pinioned, he unbuckled the strap that bound the Great Hesper to my wrist, without having to seek for the tongue of the strap as I myself might have had to do.

"Well that's gone," I said to my wrist the first words I heard. It was Lola's voice, very gentle and tremulous.

"No; you have saved me," said I. She gave a little moan of delight, and her hands which had been busily tugging at the knots, stopped in them work.

She threw her arms about my neck, and, pressing her face against my least the first words I heard. It was Lola's voice, very gentle and tremulous.

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"Well, that's gone," I said to my-self; "and, now he has the diamond, he will go, too."

But he had not vet finished. after a brief interval, during which he might have been buckling the Great Hesper upon his own wrist I heard a sound that I know only too

wen.
Click!
It was the spring that locked the long blade of my clasp-knife when it was opened.

en curtain from the floor, and folded it, and the bed creak as he got upon he. As he approached from behind, he steadied himself by setting one hand upon my shoulder. Then he laid the folded curtain over my other shoulder, and his bony knuckles touched my chest as he arranged the stuff over my breast. I knew what that meant; it was to prevent the betraying blood from spurting upon his arm.

In the pause that followed I fancied he must be turning up his sleeve, as a butcher does who has a beast to slaughter.

In the pause that followed I fancied forney since the good old days. Now, sir, if you air ready, we'll hunt up something more about this than we

thousand thoughts

ness, and the welfare of the com-panions who had toiled with me to win the Hesper, took the place of terror, and it was with something like resignation that I awaited death.

As he grasped my left shoulder, I felt him lean over my right, and the next moment he stabbed me.

He had not used sufficient force, for the knife point stuck in one of the ribs under my left breast and

went no further.

He pulled the knife out and tried again, but this time the blade scarcely punctured my skin.

Then seeing that the thickness of

the doubled curtain was too great an impediment, he unfolded and rear-ranged it, passing his hand over my breast and pressing his fingers here and there to ascertain whether he had got it right for his purpose. It was then that, my nature revolting against then that, my nature revolting against this barbarous refinement of cruelty, I prayed like Samson for strength, and made one more effort to break the direction in the direction.

And presently my force gave out, and all hope leaving me, I ceased to struggle, and was callous to his touch, when he once more touched my shoul-

But in that moment of dread silence, when his knife must have been raised to strike the final blow, the door handle turned and I felt his grasp relax—nay, his fingers tremble as they lay on my shoulder.

There was an interval of a minute, and the door handle turned again; then a voice, that I recognized as Lola's, spoke in a low tone outside.

She had come to my door and heard

me writhing against the post.

What would the rascal do now? his hand still trembled. It gave me courage, for it showed that he feared discovery, and I knew he would not risk his own neck for the mere pleasure of killing me, I put out my strength again, making the bed post snap un-

der my strain.
"Shall I sing out?" Lola asked, a little louder and with an accent of

alarm.

The hand slipped from my shoulder and down my arm as the villain stepped from the bed. His position was getting more perilous. If Lola "sangout" there would be little chance of his making off with the diamond.

I had loosened the towel that bound my head and gagged me. I wriggled about furiously, worked the fold out of my month, and got my chin above it, breathing freely for the first time since I had been tied up. At the same moment I heard the key turn in the door, and I knew that the murderer intended to let Lola in and silence her.
"Take care, take care!" I shouted,

as foundy as the tower that still covered my face would permit.

Another wriggle, and I felt that the upper part of my face was uncevered. Moreover, I distinguished a tong gray patch before me. The curtain of the oriel had been drawn back; the light had sensibly increased during the time occupied by the events i

I almost fancied I saw the silhouette of a man's figure against the grayness. It moved, and I was sure that my eyes were not deceived; it disappeared, and almost immediately afterward I heard a fall upon the terrace below. The man had dropped when I could no longer make reason ance. I was perfectly conscious when he began to tie my feet to the post below, for I had then sufficiently overcome the effect of the opiate to the window—a drop of not more than the window and w

and, pressing her face against my breast, sobbed.

CHAPTER XII.

Brace's door was unlocked. He to all appearance was sound asleep with his face to the wall I shook him, and as he turned over 1 said-

"Get up; the Hesper is lost." "Stolen-taken from me.

"Where's Israel?"

up.

I told him of Van Hoeck's terrible

That sound warned me that the end was near. Not content with taking the diamond, the scombilities intended to have my life—to remove the possibility, if possibility existed, of being identified as the thief by me.

That sound warned me that the end under which he had left the house, was near. Not content with taking "We will find him, pardiger," said the Judge, in his slow, sententious manner, which was queerly at variance with his speed in hurrying into his clothes. "We will find him, and see if his presentiments will go so far as fur to explain what has hapall rings clink as he took up the fall-en curtain from the floor, and folded it, and the bed creak as he got upon it, and the bed creak as he got upon

whirled know on."

A thousand thoughts whirled through my mind in that brief space; but a great awe came upon me as I felt his hand firmly grasp my left shoulder, for then I realized that I was on the very brink of eternity.

A feeling of regret for the ill use I had-made of many days—for the loss of Edith, and the world which she had filled with joy and hope; a deep and tender wish for her happi-

from that grip.

After exploring the garden, I took the path that led to the lodge, as being one that Van Hoeck frequently walked in when alone. The lodge walked in when alone that passing the path that you stick to the lodge as the path that you want the country of the lodge as the long that you want the country of the lodge and the long that you want the country of the long that you stick to walked in when alone. The lodge keeper was not up, but, passing through the open wicket into the road, I came upon a laborer, trudging along to his work with a pick upon his shoulder, and a tin flask in his hand.

It then was half-past five, or perhaps a little later.

"Have you passed a blind gentle

man on the road?" I asked.
"I ain't passed 'im," he answered;
"but as I come by the cross-roads ! see some 'un, as looked gen-leman like, kind'er fumbling his way along the road down by Harley bottom."

my bonds.

The twisted sheets and firm knots cross-roads, but on turning the angle withstood the strain, but the effort of the lane at the foot of the hill, I saved my life. The calculating villain knew that I must exhaust my strength in a few minutes, and would not risk breaking his knife or getting smeared with my blood as I and recognizing it. came to make the foot of the hill, I perceived him feeling his way with painful slowness, and on the side of the hedgerow, a hundred yards in advance. Hearing my step he turned, writhed. making a false step, and advanced with eager quickness—his whole body partaking the expression of anxiety imprinted on his features.

"Is it you Thorne?" he called. "Yes." I replied.

"What has happened?" I waited until I got up to him, then putting my hand on his shoulder I

"I have bad news for you, Van Hoeck.

He trembled violently under my Lola's, spoke in a low tone outside.

"Are you there—you?" A moment's but no sound came; his condition was pause and she added—"You ain't sick, pitiable, and to keep him no longer are you?"

Intermeded the total like the course we had taken. I explained this to Van Hoeck as we ran in suspense, I said—

The tended the total like the course we had taken. I explained this to Van Hoeck as we ran on.

"I have lost it. It has been taken

"Who has taken it?" he asked, in thick, husky voice.

"I cannot say. I could not see the man who robbed me.",

He was silent for a time, and then his feelings found expression, at first in execuation, then in incoherent senin execration, then in incoherent sent-tences, broken up with words of Dutch where the English tongue failed to give sufficient force to his anger and mortification. He assailed me with every kind of invective, accused me of cowardice, of complicity in rob-bing him, of I know not what base-ness and heartlessness—indeed, it seemed as though the blow had de-prived him of reason for the moment. rived him of reason for the moment.

"And what is your defense?" I took his arm, and as I led him to the hill towards the cross-roads went over the story once more. When I was telling him how Lola had me to my rescue, he stopped me. "That is a lie!" he said; "for she

what exhausted, he said:

has been with me."

"Impossible!" I exclaimed.

"Impossible, according to your story, but it is the truth for all that, I got off the path, and could not find my way back. She led me to a road God knows where!—and left me."

"How can I tell? The night has been an age."

"Granting she led you for an hourand you would scarcely suffer her to lead you longer—that would allow her to return to the Abbey and come my rescue at the time I speak of. "Have it as you will, it makes no difference now. She got me out of the way, and that was her object in heing there. Go on."

I came to the end of my narrative.

and then suggested that the theft might be traced to one of the ser-

izing his own life—for the sake of butchering you? If Brace was the thief, such a thing is possible; for he must kill both you and me to profit by the possession of the diamond.
Where is he now?"

"With Lola, in the woods looking

for you."

"What? already." he exclaimed, in alarm. "He is losing no time. Where are the woods?"

"We are in them now." I replied,

He stopped short. Shaking off my hand he muttered, in a tone of

"Are you three hunting together?"
"Be reasonable. Van Hoeck," I said.
"What's that?" he asked, under
his breath quickly. There's some one
on the road. It's his step. If you
have any mercy, save me from him."
While I was turning to look up the
road, to see if his fears were justified,
he groped about until he caught hold
of my arm.
I had heard no sound, but his finer

of my arm.

I had heard no sound, but his finer I had heard no sound, but his finer sense was not at fault. On the brow of the hill which we were now descending—stood the gaunt figure of Brace. The light of the rising sun shone in the shadow of the wood, where the mist still hung over the sodden earth.

den earth.
"I do not hear him, where is he now?" Van Hoeck whispered. "He is standing on the hill, a couple of hundred yards behind us. He does not see us."

not see us."

"If we could but get to the Abbey!
Forget what I said, "Thorne. Have
pity on me," he murmured.

"What do you want me to do?"

"Lead me back to the Abbey. If I

scape from that man now, I may protect myself after."

I saw no possible reason for refusing compliance with this request, and, taking his arm, I led him along that side of the road where the shade was deeper. But, before we had gone a dozen yards, a shrill whoop rang through the woods to our right, and Van Hoeck again stopped. I looked in vain over the wake for Lola, whose vain over the brake for Lola, whose cry I recognized; but glacing up the road, I perceived that the Judge had heard the signal, and was coming after

another dozen yards, do you want him to overtake us that you stick to this cursed road?"

"I am tooking for a path; we can not push through the brake," I re-plied.

Glancing over my shoulder I saw the Judge, his shoulders bent for-ward, his arms swinging from side to side, bearing down upon us with to side, bearing down upon us with long strides, and rapidly diminishing the distance between us.

"He is gaining upon us. How far are we from the Abbey?" asked Van

Nearly two miles; we will run for

it, if you like."
We ran for some distance. Again looking back, I saw the Judge still plodding on, with the same rythmic swing of his long arms. Running had given us no sensible advantage? Van Hoeck's ear told him this. Drops of

Hoeck's ear told him this. Drops of moisture stood on his livid face, the result of terror rather than exertion. "There is no one in sight—no one we can call to for help?" he asked.
"No one. I see a footpath through the wood, if you think that will he safer."

"Yes, yes-anything is better then this open road.

We took the path I had caught sight of. It was a good sound bridle way, covered with short turf; we ran along noiselessly. The angle we made could not cut off the corner without getting entangled in the undergrowth

of briers interwoven with the tall

He must follow in our steps to over take us. The danger lay in the straightness of the path, which kept J. D. S. Hanson & Son. the view open from the road. Our ALLEGAN COUNTY. escape depended upon our finding

"It is time we found one now if we are to escape," he answred. The next step brought us to a foot-path that cut the bridle way at right angles.

Looking down the green valley toward the road, as we turned off from it, I could see nothing of the Judge. I

thought we had beaten him.

But we advanced now with great difficulty. There was room only for one in the path, yet I had to keep hold of Van Hoeck's hand and guide him, for the brake met before us trailing brambles that crossed the path caught his feet; at every step he stumbled. It was hopeless to continue. Already I fancied I caught a glimpse through the trees of the Judge swing along the bridle way.

"Your only charge in treet

"Your only chance is to get among the brake, and throw yourself down while I go on," I said. "I can go quicker alone, and coming behind, he may imagine that you are still before

"Show me where to go."

I opened a way through the brake led him behind a thicket, and back him lie down. As he carried out the instruction, I got back into the foot-path, and was then enabled to trot along at a brisk pace.

It was only just in time, for look ing back a couple of minutes later L perceived the Judge ploughing his way through brake and bramble which came well up to the level of his breast, with as little difficulty athough it had been meadow grass. and with the same steady swing of his bent shoulders. He had sight of me from the bdile and struck out at once into the thick undergrowth.

I did not in the slightest degree and fears, and having, as I hoped, succeeded in diverting from him the object of his dread, I was indifferent as to whether the Judge overtook me o not. Had I been in the humor to enjoy a joke, I think I should have enjoyed giving him a long chase for nothing; but circumstances were too grave for that. I pursued the path until it dipped down into a hollow, and there finding afailen tree agrees the nath I sai ing afallen tree across the path, I sal down and waited for the Judge to come up. In a few minutes he stood before me with his arms folded on his chest, his feet planted apart, and a particularly stern look on his gaunt weather-beaten face.

(To be continued.)

What Bothered Him. "Did your father ever raise his hand o you, Billy?" asked Tommy. "Hundreds of times," said Billy. "But it wasn't that that bothered me Where I got stung was when he brought it down."



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Talks to Mothers

Mrs. Mary Wicks, Editor

Proper Growth of Child As Age Increases pour coffee from kettle into a hot pot for serving. One pound of coffee makes 30 large cups.

In a lecture given by Rowland Godrey Freeman, M. D., the eminent New York pediatrist, before the Philadel phia Pediatric Society, he Said that while the regimen for the first year while the regimen for the first year of the first year of the first year. If life had often been fully discussed and a fairly general agreement of opinion had been reached as to the amount of rest needed by infants, the facilities for exercise and the best method of feeding, not enough has been done for the relimining period of childhood. While it is now customary with the more intelligent and methodical practitioners to watch carefully not only the feeding but the weight, certain measurements, the eruption of the teeth, etc., during the first year all such observations are apt to be englected during the remainder of childhood, although the observation and recording of such data may often be of the greatest importance in the intelligent care of the child.

The child at the beginning of the

The child at the heginning of the second year should be able to stand and walk heside a chair, should measure about 29 inches in length, should weigh about 20 pounds, should have six incisors and should have a stemach capacity of about 12 ounces. Dr. Freeman says this is followed during childhood by an annual growth in length of about three inches each year and a gain in weight of about five pounds each year, these amounts being a little larger for the second than
for subsequent years. We thus reach
a period at about the sixth year when
the length in inches and weight in
pounds should be equal. He says the
development of the power of locomotion at the beginning of the second
year enlarges enormously the dangers
of infection to which children are extposed. Throughbout the first year their
heads may be kept on a clean pillow
or they may be kept on a sheet, the each year, these amounts beor they may be kept on a sheet, the swinging of the legs and arms in the air providing sufficient exercise, and thus they may be kept away from the dangers of dirt and dust, and, as a matter of fact, in well-cared for children infections are rare during this period. At the beginning of the second year we have in the baby a greatily increased resistance to infection, but an exposure increased out of all proportion to the increase of resistance. The avvocus because greaters

themselves use them in their practice.
Dr. Freeman says that the three best signes of wellbeing in children are a healthy complexion, a clear tongue and well digested movements, and that helds in which there in which there is the later are a second well are the second well are the second well digested movements. well digested movements, and that children in which these indications are preserved, by careful regimen and di-gestible and nourishing diet, are not the children that have these most prevalent disorders of children, broncho-pneumonia in winter and gastro-enteritis in summer. He thinks that enteritis in summer. The thinks that, as a rule, children are fed too often after the first year, and too great, a variety of food, and with too little milk. The secret of successful feeding throughout childhood is to keep largely to a milk diet. It is general opin-ion that by the beginning of the sec-ond year a child should be allowed other food than milk, and it is at this

which the child usually has at this age. are not chewing teeth, and it is not until six to nine months later that a child is supplied with teeth intended to gind food into small particles. At 14 months a child usually has only its eight incisor teeth, while at 18 months it has only four molars. It is only at 18 months, therefore, that a child with ity increased resistance to infection, normal dentition is able properly to but an exposure increased out of all proportion to the increase of resist-therefore, be agreed that there seems ance. The exposure becomes greater to be little call for a change of food with locomotion and is again increased when the child is placed in classes in may often be continued into the section of the continued of of the contin

What Home Women Can Learn From Business Women

In the February Woman's Home "There are said to be 7,000,000 'self-Companion appears a very interesting supporting' women in America. One discussion of women in business. The woman out of four is a wage earner in

"Most women wage earners enter the field of self-support just to help. Before they are ready to marry or because no one asks them, they feel the need of assisting father and mother with the financial burden, or giving the younger folk a lift, or at least relieving the parents of the burden of support. The girl 'goes to work' for these reasons, and continues to work until, or unless, she marries. The theory that a girl must stay at home until she is 'chosen or left' is so far relegated to the past that only those who are out of touch with the real conditions of life would dream of advancing it. vancing it.

following extract gives an idea of the number of American women in business and a suggestion of what these women can contribute to the making of homes:

women of homes:

women of the this country, and an even greater number in England. Their numbers and their success have turned the eyes of homes:

the inmates, on the principle that obtains in business offices."

To Spank or Not to Spank

Companion, Mary Heaton Vorse begins a series of stories entitled "Adventures in childhood." In this first story, which is entitled "To Spank or Not to Spank," the author makes the

"Before the question of To Spank or Not To Spank, the question of To Be sophical sniveling. For while you go on discussing being, you Are; and shall apply it or not, something in your world has gone remarkably wrong. What sort of parents are you that you must resort to violence? Thus the question spreads its dark wings and broods."

In the February Woman's Home while you are discussing spanking to you his unsuspecting rear, which has never been defiled by what is euphemistically known as corporal punishment. And when you have gotten to the point of discussing whether you shall apply it or not, something in your world has gone remarkably wrong. What sort of parents are you

True and Tried Recipes Fancy Work and Cooking for the Season

To Have Good Coffee.

Use well ripened, freshly roasted coffee of a good grade and a perfectly clean enameled pot or a tin pot with a

Make the coffee with moderately oft water that has just reached the

Some Ways to Serve Meals

Cold Meat Warmed Over, 1 .-- Cool toegther two tablespoons of butter and the same amount of currant or copper bottom. The tin coating must be perfect. Coffee contains an oil-that and blend, and lay in them slices of qy(ckly becomes rancid if the pot is cold lamb, veal, or chicken; let them rit thoroughly cleaned each time it is become hot through. Season with salt season with salt season with salt season with salt season. and pepper and serve

Cold Meat Warmed Over, 2.-Melt a soft water that has just reached the boiling point. Make in a drip pot or a percolater, or, if boiled, cook for only two minutes. For boiled coffee use finely ground or powdered coffee. Serve the coffee while fresh and hot, in warm cups. If milk or cream is used it should be warmed. tablespoon of butter in your blazer fry in it half a minced onion, pour in a cup of stewed tomatoes, freed from

One pound of finely ground coffee Seven and one-half quarts boiling water. Put the coffee in a cheese cloth bag (9 by 18 inches), drop the bag into a kettle containing the boiling water, cover, keep hot on the back of the range or on radiator or fireless cooker for 10 to 15 minutes, according to the strength or harshness desired. Remove the bag, if coffee is too strong add hot water to suit. Use a large dipper to pure water to suit. Use a large dipper to pure water to suit.

In order, therefore, to secure the best results in the care of these children, Dr. Freeman says we must control (a) the feeding; (b) the rest; (c) the exercise; (d) the ventilation and exposure of fresh air. If any one of these is neglected our results will be correspondingly-less satisfactory. Every child should be a subject for special study as to the amount and sort of food it needs, but a very large proportion of children can be kept satisfactorily on the sort of dietaries we have been advocating through these and wish to break it. Some of the have been advocating through these eats, combined with waste coffee, and when party cooled, fill the dish wish to break it. Some of the and wish to break it. Some of the coffee substitutes are low grade cerising through these and wish to break it. Some of the and when party cooled, fill the dish with a security down.

Salted Almonds.

Marbled Chocolate Cake.

Prepare a nice cake from the fol-lowing ingredients: One cup sugar, one egg, one tablespoon butter, half-cup milk, one teaspoon cream of tar-tar, half teaspoon soda, and two cups of flour.

take four teaspoonfuls of Now grated chocolate wet with vanilla, and stir into a small cupful of the batter.

Croquettes de Veau.

Lyonnaise Eggs. Have ready for making this dainty Melt two tablespoons of butter in dish two pounds of veal steamed in a Have ready for making this dainty the blazer; put with them half an onion slied thin, and a teaspoon of chopped parsely. Cook until the ontions begin to brown, pour over them a half teacup of milk into which you have stirred a heaving teaspoon of have stirred a heaving teaspoon of chopped parts to brown, pour ions begin to brown, pour a half teacup of milk into which you have stirred a heaping teaspoon of flour, and cook, stirring all the while, one teaspoonful chopped celery, two until the mixture begins to thicken; of parsley, and one grated nutmer, lay in five hard boiled eggs, cut into thick stices, and serve as soon as these throughly and let come to a hoil, then aid the yeal. Form in small near shaped balls, and boil in hot lard.

Potato Cakes

Blanch about a pound or more of almonds by pouring on boiling water. If dropped into cold water immediately, spoonfuls of flour, one pint of milk, the skins will rub off leasily. Dry carefully, sprinkle over them a little dle. Cakes prepared in this way are salt—not too much,—put them in a great favorite in our household.

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This style is lovely for formal or informal occasions, for home, calling or, dinner wear. Canton crepe in a new dinner wear. Canton crepe in a new shade of brown, was used in this in stance, the vest is of burnt orange satin, and the chemisette of white chiffen embroidered in gold. Cording in brown and gold trims the free edges of the waist, and a girdle of brown crep finished with gold buckles completes a most attractive effect. The style is suitable for charmeuse in the new brocaded or plain colors, for other silk, and also for velvet, satin, cashmere, voile or poplin. The Pattern is cut in seven sizes: 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44 inches bust measure. It requires 25 yards of 44-inch ma It requires 2% yards of 44-inch material for a 36-inch size.

Pattern 9825 shows a suitable and seasonable style of a ladies' skirt that can be made with or without tunic, in raised or normal waistline and with or without train. For wear with an evening or theater gown, marquisette or other veilings, crepe or soft silk could be used, while for more practi-cal wear, for a street, home or calling gown, serge, velvet, cashmere, broad eight or cordurory are appropriate. The model is pleasing and has graceful lines. The draped portion of the tunic, crises length to the figure. The back of the skirt may be finished with tuck attitching at the plaits. The Pattern

A unique and pleasing waist model is out in eight sizes: 22, 24, 26, 28, 39

here portrayed in Pattern 9826, and 32 inches waist measure. It requires 6¼ yards of 32-inch material for medium size.

A new idea in a shown in Pattern 9821. The design is in one piece, is simple and easy to make, and may be adjusted so as to give entire comfort and ease. It is suitable for "all over" embroidery for lawn, batiste, cambric, nainsook, crepe or silk. It could serve as an undermuch grapes and figs). The food value of a pound of dried fruit is, of course, much greater than that of a pound of body for a transparent blouse. The make, and may be adjusted so as to suitable for "all over" embroidery for lawn, batiste, cambric, nainsook, crepe or silk. It could serve as an underbody for a transparent blouse. The Pattern provides for a neck finish in square, round or "V" outline. Any desired trimming of lace or edging could be used, or for the handy needle woman a scalloped edge might be suggested, as a pretty finish. The Pattern is cut in six sizes: 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust measure. It requires 1% yards of 36-inch material quires 1% yards of 36-inch material for a medium size.

Pattern 9827 shows a Ladies' House Pattern 9827 shows a Ladies' House Dress that will prove a neat and servicable model. It may be made in raised or normal waistline, and with long or shorter sleeve. The model is ret on popular and becoming lines. The fronts show a neat tuck below the collar. The neck is finished with tiny revers. The sleeve may be long and close fitting, or in shorter length, with a shaped cuff. The skirt is cut on simple lines, and the back has gathered fulness at the waistline. The de-

salt and pepper and serve. This is a savory way of heating any kind of cold meat.

Salt and pepper and serve. This is a flat baking tin with a small lump of butter. Put them in the oven and let them brown evenly and nicely, taking care not to burn them. Stir them lightly occasionally. Serve in any little fancy dish.

Salt and pepper and serve. This is a flat baking tin with a small lump of galatea, seersucker, gingham or chambers, linen of lawn. The Pattern is cut in six sizes: 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust measure. It requires the fancy dish.

A pretty frock is depicted in Pattern 5842, suitable for the growing girl. It is made with an inserted vest, and may be finished with long or shorter sleeves. It is a becoming style and especially good for slender forms. The vest may be of self or contrasting material. The skirt is a three-piece model, and is joined to the waist beneath the girdle. The sleeve waist beneath the girdle. The sleeve may be in wrist or shorter length. Galatea, velvet, gingham, corduroy, percale, cashmere or flannel are all suitable for this design. The Pattern is cut in five sizes: 8, 10, 12, 14 and 16 years. It requires 34% varis of 40. years. It requires 3½ yards of 40-inch material for a 12-year size.

nch material for a 12-year size.

Pattern 9835 shows a charming and effective little dress. In spite of its simplicity, this model is attractive, and will develop effectively in any of the dress materials now in vogue. The fronts are shaped and crossed, the closing being affected at the left side near the armseye. Deep Gibson tucks add to the apparent width. The skirt is plaited below a wide belt. A flat collar finishes the neck edge. The Pattern is cut in four sizes: 4, 6, 8 and 10 years. It requires 3½ yards of 40-inch material for a six-year size.

sign is suitable for serge, percale, galatea, seersucker, gingham or chambrey, linen or lawn. The Pattern is cut in six sizes: 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust measure. It requires seven yards of 27-inch material for a tree sizes: Small, Medium and Large, A pretty frock is depicted in Pattern is cut in seven yards of 36-inch material for a medium size. Pattern 9424. A graceful and be-

coming style for the growing girl will be found in this number. It may be made with or without yoke band and chemisette. Brown serge with applied braiding in self color and fancy buttons, was used for this design. Shadow lace supplies the yoke and collection design is suitable for any of this season's dress materials. It has the popular long shoulder, lengthened by a neat sleeve in bishop style. The closing is at the side. The Pattern is cut in four sizes: 8, 10, 12 and 14 years. It requires 4½ yards of 40-inch material for the 12-year size.

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My Dual Day

I suppose that it is a very easy matter for my girl chums to make Saturday their nest day in the week for pleasure and amusement. Still there are some of us who generally use Saturday as a day in which they can according to the same of the same o pleasure and amuseum are some of us who generally use Saturday as a day in which they can accomplish a number of tasks that have been left over from all the other days in the week. But to combine both work and pleasure at the same time and during the same day is perhaps the same day is perhaps to hicken coops in a wheelbarrow. After the prime would all gather round and have a state of the same and and have a state of the same are some of us who generally use Saturday.

About this time in the later hours in the morning mother would shake down the ashes from the stoves and it is my duty to take them out to the chicken coops in a wheelbarrow. After the same are some of us who generally use Saturday.

ber of the family who had failed to get up at the usual hour, at the same time humming to myself some of the sweetest melodies ever heard upon a southern plantation. After this I am required to undertake a general dusting of chairs, tables, picture frames, piano and dear old grandfather's clock, which on account of its great age, hasn't worked for nine years. And

Soon after breakfast mother usually wants me to wash the breakfast dishes while I am quietly digesting a couple of dishes of Dr. Kellogg's wonderful peanut shell breakfast food, which by the way insures a long life. After this I make up a number of beds, keeping a sharp lookout for any member of the family who had failed to get up at the usual hour, at the same. I would hurry back

Dried Fruits an Economical and Valuable Diet

Fresh fruits are divided into two material) a pound of each would supclasses. "flavor fruits" and "food ply. One must also consider what exfruits," according as they are valued for their flavor or as a food, according to the Office of Nutrition Investigations for the United States. Those that are 80 per cent or more water fall under the first classification (apples, pears, peaches, and most of our common fruits), while those containing on the other hand. yield an average of about six ounces dried, but the amount of water in the original fruit is no guide to the food

The main change which takes place during drving is the right degree of heat produces changes not unlike those which occur natural ripening on the plant.

value of the dried product.

In some cases the crude fiber which forms the basis of the plant structure is reduced in amount or softened. Much of the starch is changed to some form of sugar. The change in flavor is due partly to the proportionate in-crease of sugar from loss of water and to absolute increas from chemical changes.

To determine which of two fruits is more economical, not only must the cost per nound be known, but the amount of bodily fuel that makes for energy and protein (muscle-building jail.)

ply. One must also consider what ex-pense is required to prepare each for the table. Grapes commonly cost less a pound than raisins, but a given sum spent for grapes will buy a smaller amount of nutritive material, since the proportion of water is much higher than in the raisins.

On the other hand, low-priced fresh fruit is sometimes as economical as a somewhat cheaper dried fruit, since the latter would require sugar and fuel to make it ready for the table.

Attention should also be directed to the extent of inedible material.

Putting Off the Evil Hour.

young lawyer was defending an convict on the charge of burglary in a State where the court rules allow each side one hour to address the jury. The young lawyer, somewaat nervous, consulted a veteran member of the bar who happened to be standing near. who happened to be standing near.
"How much time do you think I should take up in addressing the jury?" he asked in a rather pompous manner.
"Take the full hour," was the gruff

"The full hour? Why, I intended to take only 15 minutes."
"Take the full hour," replied the old

lawyer.
"But why?"
"Because the longer you talk the longer you will keep your client out of isi!"

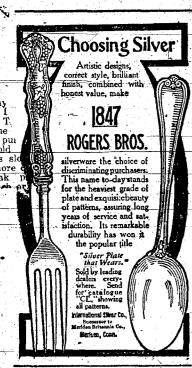


hold their shape and let your feet hold theirs. Because they are made on foot-moulded lasts, they are comfortable from the first and stylish to the last.

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W. C. T. U. PROGRAM.

The W. C. T, U. will hold its regular at 2;30 p. m. with Mrs. James Howard, Fifth Street.

Devotionals; Singing, the Crusade lymn "Give to the Winds Thy Tears;" United States in a secret manner so Reading, The Crusade Psalm (146), that no resistence could be offered Mrs. Barrie; Prayer, by Mrs. Grigsby; until the yellow men had found a firm Roll Call, Respond with Quotations foothold upon American soil. One of from Frances E. Willard; Minutes etc. the reasons assigned for the hostility of Instrumental Duet, Misses Gladys Howard and Ruth Gregory; Francis E. the fact that the American diplomats Willard, Nineteenth Century Optimist, Mrs. Edith Cummings; Recitation, Mrs. trousers and don wigs and other para-Hazel Trumbnil; Frances E. E. Willard phernalia that the German court deems Yet Speaketh Through the Memorial Fund a talk by Mrs. Heston; Vocal Solo

Some Glad Day. this is an important meeting. Visitors

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

services in this church next Sunday willing to give up-their lives and promorning at 10:30. Topic "My debt to God how shall I pay it."-

Sunday evening at 7:00 when the ing the Corners".

This church is open to all, there is nothing exclusive about it, but every one is welcome.

Sunday School at close of morning worship 11:45.

Supt. Ganiards Bible class is growing an I his popularity as a thoughtful and fighting than Germany has. suggestive teacher is bringing additions

The Young Peoples Society meets every Sunday evening at 6:15 and the meetings are both interesting and instructive.

St. Joseph's Church Rev. Timothy Kroboth,

Sunday, February 15th 8:00 a. m. Low mass. Communion for Ladies Altar Society.

Monday, February 16th 7:30 p. m. Meeting of the Ladies Altar Society. Important business!

First Methodist Episcopal Church Rev. T. Porter Bennett, Pastor,

"Beginning Christ's Second Year's Ministry." This sermon is in connection with the series of sermons on the life of Christ.

11:45 Sunday School. A progressive Sunday school, connected with a progressive church. You are invited to be

3:00 Junior Epworth League. Let every boy and girl be present next

6:15 Senior Epworth League, Miss Mabel King, Leader. Come-

7:30 "Hands that shed innocent Bood" in connection with the general theme, "Seven abominable Things." The Male Quartette is to sing. Come to a live church. Be a live wire in church work,

The services last Sunday were well attended in spite of the severe weather The Lincoln Program in the evening was appreciated by all.

This church is now publishing a weekly bulletin.

EVELINE

The Mail Man was unable to make his mail delivery Baturday, Monday and Tuesday on account of bad roads. Covered a part of his route on Wednes

Revival meeting closed at the Rock Elm Grange Hall Friday night a lack of interest and poor roads are account-

A small attendence at school these days.

Every body hovering around the fire side these days, they fully realize winter has made her appearence.

Successful Everywhere

People everywhere are talking of the quick and fine results Foley Kidney pound. It has the confidence, of your Pills give in backache, rheumatism, organs, Hites Drug Store.

MAKING WAR.

Over in Germany one of the court at taches who has a great penchant for war, as long as somebody else does the fighting, has doped it out that there is great danger of a conflict between the United States and Japan, and in case trouble breaks out the sympathies of Germany will be on the side of the Mikado. This feeling is due to the fact that the United States has been encroaching on the business preserves of Germany and that country is tooking Frank C. of Montana and Harry of for some method to detract attention nonthly meeting Friday Feb. 20, 1914, along other routes. The writer of the article in question points out how easy it would be for Japan to capture Hong-Topic, Frances E. Willard Memorial lulu and the Philippines and use them lav. Leaders-Mesdames Griggby and canal and capturing that important waterway between the the two oceans, He also advocates Japan attacking the Germany toward the . United States is will not bedeck themselves in knee necessary in diplomatic circles. One thing is certain and that this Grade premotion in music.

Miss Agnes Porter, The Stranger at feeling is not shared by the general Our Gates, Mrs. Hall; Quiz on the Mepublic in either Germany or Japan, contest between the Third and Fourth us there are microbes in kisses, but ages to persuade her daughter to marry morial Fund, Mrs. Grigsby; Singing, and it will take more than the word of Grades was postponed to some future most girls are willing to do a little insome peace disturbing courtesan to date. Every member should be present as plunge two nations into a war that, The history class being told to take would get neither anything. Wars in for their next lesson 'The Rising West' these times are not going to be fought accidently gave vent to the following in order to please some court attache it should be "The Rising East." of the effete old world. There must be some good and, efficient cause for engaging in strife in the future, for it is the common people who have to do You are heartily invited to attend the fighting and they are no longer perty jnst to please somebody who have ambitions to wear gold lace while others do the fighting. Germany could was running low and the winds high theme will be "Thoroughness or Clean- not carry on a war of conquest today because the rank and file of the people would not fight unless it were to protect the Fatherland. This being the case those at the German court who want war must content themselves by trying to cause trouble between other nations that have no more idea of

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OVER OF YEARS

Scientific American.

Death of Edwin L. Rose.

The late Edwin L. Rose was born in Penn. sixty-seven years ago and while walking down the streets of Oragon on the thirty-first day of January with his son dropped dead. Mr. Rose sold his farm near East Jordan in December and went out to his son's Harry W. Rose. He was married to Julis Ann Walker who departed this life fourteen years ago. Four children was born to this union, two of whom survive. Portland, Oregon. He leaves also three brothers who reside in Penn. Mr. Walker has been a resident of East Jordan for about twenty years. He was a veteran of the Civil War.

The funeral took place from East Jordan on Friday affernoon and the sermon was preached at the South Arm Grange Hall by Rey. T. Porter Bennett pastor of the Methodist Episcopal church. Interment at Jones Cemetery beside his wife and two children.

St, Joseph's School Notes

What is the Commercial's favorite motto? "Time's up,"

Our Library is ever still being remembered. 3 volumes being donated during the past week-Mr. A. Kenny, 2 volumes, Miss Agnes Lenoskey, 1 volume.

Much to the surprise of many during the stormy days when the thermometer St. Joseph's School enrolled its full number with few exceptions.

The old saying "The nearer home we are, the better we feel" is especially grasped by the Senior Geography division, who are anxiously filling out, according to outline, the map of their county drawn by them during the past week.

We are glad to note that Leona Hipp ann Frederic Bishaw were the success ful spellers in the Third Grade; while the Second Grade held staunch and not as much as changed a letter or left one out in the twenty lessons that were dictated to them last Friday: Marguerite Brown, Mary Brown, Helen Nachazel, Catherine Bugnic, Anna Miles, Minnie Taufelsky and Archie Lalonde.

The weak shrink into themselves, nurse their sorrows, emphasize their sufferings and wrongs and so become selfish, complaining, and exacting. Not so the young Freshmens, who although being defeated with the long run of words just one week ago, quickly gave back each answer to catch problems before letting their Eighth Grade neighbors score above them,

Rock Elm.

What has become of those weather prophets who predicted no snow and no winter? Have they taken to the woods or are they hibernating along with the woodchucks.

The series of meetings held at the Rock Elmi Grange Hall closed Fridry night. The weather being so inclement very few turned out.

Mrs. Hutton called on Mrs. Canda and Mrs. Kitson on Friday.

A bunch of our neighbors called on It's easier to talk like a philosopher Mr, and Mrs. Secord one evening a short time ago and enjoyed themselves until an early morning hour.

Morris C. Wetherall of Boyne City and Miss Edith B. Brodie of this place were united in marriage at Charlevoix, on Tuesday of this week. The pastor of the M. E. Church officiating. They will start house keeping in Boyne City. The fellows have been stealing our girls one by one and taking them away until we have very few left. This neighborhood will have to import a lot of savage dogs or be depopulated of girls.

The roads have been blocked so our mail carrier was unable to make his full quota of trips the fore part of

Some of the Rock Elm Grangers are planning on attending Pomona Grange at Afton this week Thursday.

Next, Saturday night is regular Grange night for Rock Elm. members are requested to attend and oring a valentine.

Backsche--Rheumatism Vanish Away

Men and women having backache, rheumatism, stiff and swollen joints are honestly glad to know that Foley Kidney Pills are successful everywhere in driving out these ills. That is because Foley Kidney Pills are a true medicine and quickly effective in all diseases that result from weak inactive

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Marian Hureau received her Third he wants to be the judge of its square-

can undo.

When a young man calls on a girl a and she tells that she expects to die an old maid, it is equivalent to a proposal,

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Briefs of the Week

"Proper Growth of a Child as Age Increases," is a strong article, valuable City. to mothers, found on the womans' page this week

The Directors of the Charlevoix County Agricultural Society held their to Saginaw this week. annual meeting in this city, Thursday; all the directors were present. A full eport will be published next week.

The Physical Culture Classes organized by L. A. McIntyre are to be held at the High School building next Wednesday-at 4:00 p. m. for the ladies and and Lansing for a few days. at 7:30 p. m. for the men and boys.

At a big general meeting of members all the Masonic bodies in Petosk ey Karsday evening definite action was taken on the project to build a Masonic temple in Petoskey, Plans were discussed for raising money to erect the building, the work on which is to be commenced at the earliest possible date.

A department for "Young Folks" has been added and may be found on the womans' page. This department is day on his way home to Mackinac. conducted by Viola Bolitho, 59 Market Ave., Grand Rapids, who would like to have the young people write her and offer humorous articles, original stories etc., to be run in this department. Miss Bolitho's first offering is "My Dual Side.

The erection of a new Roman Catholic church in Boyne City is under serious liness consideration. Harry Price, of Price Bros., of East Jordan, was in the city this week conferring with Rev. Father Burchard on the proposition. As the matter is as yet but in its preliminary stage, no announcement which would contain details can be made' at this time.-Boyne City Journal.

Stevens Post G. A. R. are the recipients of a fine collection of genuine Confederate money (in. bills) from the U.S. department at Washington. The collection consists of fives, tens and twenties, and the Post has the collection framed and hung in their hall. It will probably be on exhibition In one of our store windows in the near

East Jordan's basket ball girls' team was defeated at Boyne City by the team there, Friday evening by a score of 19 to 5. Supt. Caniard, Coach Smith and Miss Clark accompanied the team, In commenting on the game the Boyne Journal says: East Jordan's weakness seemed to be rather in undeveloped material rather than lack of good mater. ial and several of the visiting girls would undoubtedly with the proper training, become very strong players.

Editor Lord of the Otsego County Advance, published at Gaylord, has been having a siege of measles. This is contrary to all precedents. Who ever heard of an editor who was not so "thick-skinned and hidebound" that he was immune from all contagious diseases and contagious attacks with shotguns, gatling guns, clubs or verbal bombardments. Yes, there's something wrong in this case, but we give up its diagnosis.-Elk Rapids Progress.

Jassamine Rebekah Lodge No. 365, I. O. O. F., held its semi-annual installation of officers Wednesday evening in the presence of a large number of Elective and appointive officers installed were: N. G., Jennie Snook; (V. G., absent;) Treas., Lily Hoover; Warden, Alvina Benson; Conductor, Edna Atkinson; Inside Guard, Alice Blake; Outside Guard, Alice Evans; R. S. N. G., Eunice Bowen; L. S. N. G., Nancy Smith; Chaplain, Eliza Swafford. A program was given, refreshments served, and a good time enjoyed by all.



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V. G. Holbeck went to Lansing, Sat urday on business.

Mrs. Alfred Rouchleau returne home

Att'y E. N. Clink was at Bellaire Thursday on business,

Ed. Nachazel returned home from Rogers City this week.

·G. F. Kimball is back from Alpena

H. C. Myers of Boyne Falls was in

the city Thursday on business, Mrs. Wm. Palmiter and son are visit-

ing friends at Detroit for a week. Archie Pringle and wife returned

home from West Branch, Monday. Geo. Atkinson of Jackson is in the

city for a short visit with relatives.

Frank Kenyon was in the city Tues-The City Laundry has purchased and

is installing a new and larger boiler. Mrs. H. Dupont has purchased a residence of Ellen Dudley, on the West

Mr. and Trs. G. C. Moore of Boyne City were in the city this week on bus-

Alfred Rogers spent Sunday with his family returning to Harbor Springs

Monday. Miss Minnie Freiberg entertained a few friends at her home Wednesday evening. >

Frank Severance returned last week f. om a business trip through the South ern States.

Mrs. Geo. Carr, Sr., of Charleyoix s guest of her son Geo., and family this week.

The Sister Circle will meet Thursday with Mrs. James Nice in the Ranney district.

Miss Florine Hudkins returned this week from her visit with relatives at Munice, Ind,

Mrs. Billow has been spending the past week with her grandmother, Mrs. Hazen Gardner

Mrs. Frank Bender of Detroit arrived his week and will visit relatives here

Mr. and Mrs. John Mitchell have noved to Saginaw where they will make their home.

E. A. Cross left Friday for Saginaw, Bay City and Sarnia, on business for the Clark Seed Co.

James Gidley and George Spencer are at Grand Rapids this week attendng the auto exhibit.

Mr. Ribble of Leland spent a faw days here this week with his son, Henry Ribble and family,

Oscar Light rerurned to Crystal Springs, North Dakota, this week

where he has employment, Homer Fitch returned to his home at Escanaba, Wednesday last after a short

visit with his brother here. Dr. and Mrs. C. H. Pray are at Mancelona and the two children were taken sick with the measles there.

Rev. W. B. Grover of Kalamazoo is assisting the regular pastor in revival services at the Church of God. this week.

Miss Stella Carlisle who has been twenty-one. Committees have been apvisiting at James Isamans for the past pointed to get into immediate communfew weeks returned to Atwood this

Mrs. R. B. Wrigley of Chicago is visiting her sister, Mrs. H. E. Potter, and family, and mother for a few

Richard LaLonde and family and Miss Alice Laurell spent Sunday at the farm home of Frank LaLonde near Ellsworth.

Mrs. Ida Price and Mrs. Bert Fuller entertained a few of their neighbors at the home of the former, Friday even-ing in honor of Mrs. Richard Lalond.

The neighbors and friends surprised Mrs. Ed. Winters last Friday evening, February 6th, being her birthday anniversary. Games were played, lunch served and a social evening enjoyed by

"College Life," which was given here a few weeks ago under local auspices by Clyde P. Steen, was given by local talent at Charlevoix last evening. Postmaster Harry E. Potter and Miss Helen Meech of this city assisted in the production.

Mrs. George G. Glenn and Mrs. Eber . Ashley entertained about thirty-five ladies with a luncheon at the home of the former, on Wednesday. The parlors were decorated with red carnations, place cards were heart valentines. A very pleasant time was enjøyed by all,

Geo. Hunter is ill with fyphoid fever. C. G. Isaman was at Chestonia Tues-

Mrs. W. J. Williams returned home Saturday,

Mrs. Alice Mead is very much iraproved in health. Miss M. Tows was able to resume her

school duties Tuesday. W. D. Schyler of Elmira is working at Spring's Drug Store.

Mrs. M. H. Misner is confined to her home with rheumatism

Dale Muma is under a physician's care with lung trouble. Mrs. Wm. Pickard was confined to

the house with illness last week. Miss Margaret Hoyt went with Girl's

Basket Ball Team to Gaylord Friday. Miss Mary Mary Miller was guest of

her sister at Boyne City over Sunday.

Miss Ina Hutton of Rock Elm is visiting her cousin, Miss Frances Rogers

Mrs. John Corneil and son of Mt. Bliss are visiting friends in the city this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Gould of Mt. Bliss visited at the home of Ransom Jones on

Mr. and Mrs., C. M. Wetherall of

Boyne City were guests of Mrs. A. Rogers Wednesday last. Miss Lottie Carson of Boyne City was

guest at the home of her cousin, Mrs. Henry Clark, last-week.

Under our department for dairymen the Boy a Partner." Don't fail to read

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lalonde leave Petoskey from there they will go to order at the original address. Gallion, Ohio, where they expect to lo-

Mrs. Geo. G. Glenn and Mrs. E. A. Ashley entertained a number of their young friends Wednesday evening with 'five hundred" at the home of the

A few neighbors and friends surpris ed Frank Horen on Feb. 12th, it being his birthday anniversary. Various games and a fine lunch were features of the evening.

Members of Soronian Hive L. O. T. M. M. please note that our next meet, ing is Monday afternoon, February 23, at 2:30 instead of Monday evening. Hope all members will be present.

The Woman's Improvement Club were entertained at the home of Mrs. Howard Porter on Tuesday. Mrs. M. E. Heston, hostess, Mrs. C. L. Lorraine had charge of the program, giving a fine paper on Tolstoi.

Ladies wishing to enjoy the sleighride given by Presbyterian L. A. S. out. to the farm home of Mrs. Richardson will inform the committee, Mrs. D. Fitch, by the first of the week and learn all arrangements.

Next Thursday evening February 19th, at 8:00 o'clock the Vocal Class of St. Joseph's Music Department will give a Song Recital in the school building. After the program there will be a box-supper and hot coffee will be served. All are very cordially invited.

Preparations are being made for a The date has been set for the week of wood. Her value was estimated at July 12. At this time the business \$20,000.—Boyne City Journal. men's chautauqua will be in progress and several other attractions will be offered the vtsitors. The movemen has the backing of the committee of section. Accomodations will be provided for taking care of several thousand persons who are expected to come back to renew old acquaintances and view the progress that has been made since they left.



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WANT YOUR BUSINESS.

Old Papers For Sale at The Herald Office-five cents per bundle.

J. Leahy the Optometrist will be at the Russell House Wednesday, Feb. 25,

Now is the time to get your stoves and ranges repaired. Raymond the Stoye man will be at the Bell Hotel next week, castings furnished for every stove or range. Phone 117.

We call our readers' attention to the new dedartment, known as "The Sand Farm Department," by Louis P. Haight of Muskegon, Each week an interesting offering will be made, Read this weeks and next and it will hold you. Little Pete is the star character in the story and you will find it interesting to read about him.

Aside from snakes, there is probably o living thing which can look to mankind for falendship with so little hope as the spider, yet when the spider is fairly brought to trial it is rather hard to prove anything against him except his appearance and a few cobwebs Apart from furnishing an example of industry and patience from which we might well profit, the spider feeds exclusively upon freshly killed insects, all of them being of the kind denounced by sanitary authorities, the house fly being its favorite quarry.

A bill has passed the senate, which when put into effect, will make the postal money order negotiable anywhere, and will make this form of money transportation much more pop ular than it has ever been in the past, The new bill provides for cashing of money orders at any postoffice, regardless of the office named in the order Heretofore postal money orders could be cashed only at the office indicated by E. K. Slater is this heading "Making in the consignee's address, and this fact often caused more or less inconvenience to persons who when traveling and having their mail forwarded from Saturday for a visit with friends at place to place, failed to secure the

> Jack Cunningham, well known her and at St. James, is in the toils. For some time Homer Davis has been missing wood from his back yard. Tuesday morning fresh tracks, accompanied by sleigh tracks, were found at the wood pile. Fred Coon and his blood-hound took the case and the chase led to the home of Cunningham, who was at once arrested. He owned up, and when ac cused of stealing butter from the creamery he acknowledged that also, It is thought that the many cases of petty thievery about the city and resorts lie at Cunningham's door. He is at the county jail .- Charlevoix Sentinel.

When a large boat owned by the Armour Packing Co. broke loose from her moorings during an elevator fire in Chicago, Sunday, she rammed into the steamer Arizona of the White Transportation Co. of this city. The Arizona was sent to the bottom of the Chicago river. The Arizona was in winter quarters near Kling's machine shop. The telegram informing W. H. White of the loss conveyed meager news of the accident. It is not known what reparation can be obtained from the Armour company. Mr. James White, a member of the Transportation Co. who was here on business, left Sunday evening for Chicago to investigate the matter. The Arizona was one of the best lumber boats plying the waters of the great lakes. She was purchased three years ago by the White Transportation Co., by whom extensive repairs have since been made. She had a carrying capacity of a quarter of a homecoming week for Traverse City million feet of hardwood lumber and and the entire Grand Traverse region. three-quarters of a million feet of soft-

At a special meeting of officers and on-commissioned officers of Company ication with former residents of this X, held Saturday Feb. 7th in the office of Capt. Winters, the following promotions and appointments were, made: 1st Serg't Balch was promoted to the

rank of Second Lieutenant. 2nd Serg't Gidley was promoted to lst Deputy Serg't,

4th Serg't Murphy was promoted to nd Deputy Serg't.

Corporals McKinnon and Vander-venter were both raised to Sergeants. Corporals, Fuller, Cross, Cummins nd Milford were advanced to 1st, 2nd 3rd and 4th Corporals respectively and Privates Holliday, Ellis, Handy and Fralick were appointed Corporals.

FINAL NOTICE OF **UNPAID TAXES**

This is to remind those who have not vet paid their taxes for the year 1913 that unless they are paid before March first, 1914, they will be returned to the County Treasurer and an additional fee

C. C., MACK, City Treasurer East Jordan, Mich., Feb'y 12, 1914.

Bring us your HIDES, FURS, PELTS and WOOL and receive the Highest Market Price.—HARRY KLING.

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M. D. Buskirk, Paw Paw



A Fruit Growers' meeting held at the farm residence of Buskirk & Son, June 15, 1913.

The value of the grape to South the distances been greatly underestimated Lawton; the pioneer grape district, has raised grapes in a small commercial is adapted, makes a market for every raised grapes in a small commercial is adapted, makes a market for every way for about forty years, but not until within the last twenty years has it attained any great noticeable importance. From a few hundred bas acts shipped to Chicago by Messrs. Spicer and Jones, the culture has advented in this vicinity in great strides to the humper crop of 1911 when 4,000 car loads were seeking market in every corner of the United States.

Bumper crops as a usual thing, are

This sum, of over six hundred thousand dollars, scattered amongst the la-boring classes of three townships, to-gether with that retained by the grow-

gether with that retained by the grower, is bound to be felt in every avenue that form the principal avenues of trade.

I cannot emphasize too, strongly the greet benefits that a community derive instead of co-operating, are watching each other like so many wild cats looking from the grape culture. In the spring, just when the pockets of the spring, just when the pockets of the working class are emptied by the bills for food and fuel, comes the ticing seeson, and thousands of dollars are paid to women and to boys and girls during the spring school vacation.

And again in the fail during the and their detriment.

And again, in the fall, during the marresting everybody works in the grapes. Public sentiment says it is no aiscrace to work in fruit. The proud work for their health, the poor terminates wealth and the children for their sheel wealth and the children for their school money.

In 1911 I paid out for picking and packing alone over \$1,000. What must have been the price paid by the whole grape section?

Of course, the grape industry has its failures, its misfits and its knockers. But, every branch of business has its same class of "no-goods."

-weekly railroad, but this is not cor rect. We are a real station with wait-

Bumper crops as a usual thing, actuated from the success to the grower and this one of 1911 was no exception but at \$250 per car the sum tips the scales at an even million and in such at scales at an even million and in such at scales at an even million and in such at scales at an even million and in such at scales at heart of the scales at an even million and in such at scales at the grape is at least 65 per cent labor, packages, and every thing considered.

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The grape growers of Southwestern Michigan have many problems yet to solve and marketing conditions are yet far from being right. The associations that form the principal avenue

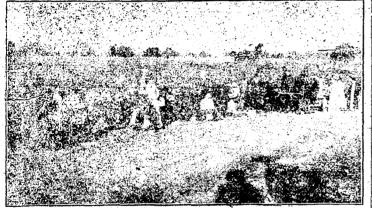
There is a growing tendency to-wards better care and better packing and these are hopeful signs.

The grape like the apple must be well worked and thoroughly and intelligently sprayed or you need not look for results.

The time has passed when profitable regard to the cow. shod methods.

In conclusion, I wish to say that the success of the grape business is up to the individual himself. If he has chos-en his location wisely so as to elimin-I am aware that on the map of the greatest enemy, namely spring frost.

Horticultural Society of Michigan the and he is willing to put the energy, grape is marked as a flag station on a thought and gumntion in the business. thought and gumption in the business that he would expect to put in a mercantile establishment his reward will ing rooms for men of push and brains be perfectly satisfactory with better to put into the business. They will health, a freer life and happier home.



Picking crew and portion of the Vineyard of Buskirk & Son, Paw Paw.

Spring The Proper Time to Work P

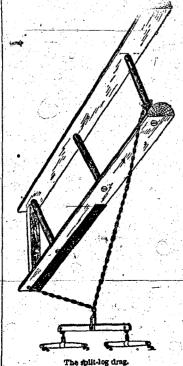
It is a great mistake to put off position of the operator than a heavier working roads until August or September, according to road experts of the United States Department of Agriculture. The roads should be worked when the soil is damp so as to make the soil bake when it dries out. If the roads are worked when they are draw it takes more power to draw the

the soil bake when it dries out. If the roads are worked when they are dry, it takes more power to draw the machine and besides dry, earth and dust retain moisture and quickly rut after rains. The use of clods, sods, weeds or vegetable matter in building earth roads should be avoided because they also retain moisture.

If the working or the roads is deferred until the latter part of the summer when the surface is baked dry and hard, they are not only difficult to work, but the work is unsatisfactory when done. Earth which is loose and dry will remain dusty so long as the dry weather lasts, and then turn to mud as the rains begin. By using the road machine in the spring while the soil is soft and damp, the sufface is more easily shaped and, soon packs down into a dry hard crust which is less liable to become dusty in summer and muddy in winter.

Repairs to roads should be made when needed and not once a year after crops are laid by. Because of its simplicity, efficiency, and cheapness, the split-log drag or some similar device is destined to come into more and

split-log drag or some similar device is destined to come into more and more general use. With the drag propmore general use. With the drag properly built and its use well understood, the maintenance of earth and gravel roads become a simule and inexpensive matter. Care should be taken to make the log so light that one man can lift if with ease, as a light drag can be drawn by two medium-sized horses and responds more readily to various matted of hitching and the shifting



rawn by two medium-sized horses a dry cedar log, though elm, walnut, not responds more readily to various box elder or soft maple are excellent, rethods of hitching and the shifting Oak, hickory or ash are too heavy. The

front. When the soil is moist, but not sticky, the drag does the best work. As the soil in the field will bake if plowed wet, so the road will bake if the drag is used on it when it is wet. If the roadway is full of hols or badly rutted the drag should be used once when the road is soft and slushy.

The earth road can best be crowned and ditched with a road machine and not with picks and shovels, scoops, and One road machine with a suitblows. Ohe road machine with a sufficient power and operator will do; the work of many men with picks and shovels, and in addition will do it better. It the road is composed of fine clay or soil it will sometimes pay to ciay or soil it will sometimes pay to resurface it with top soil from an adjacent field, which has sand or gravel mixed with it. This method, called the "top soil method," is now in successful use in many parts of the country.

Storm water should be disposed of quickly before it has had time to pene-trate deeply into the surface of the road. This can be done by giving the softened.

log should be from seven to ten feet road a crown or slope from the center long, and from eight to ten inches in to the sides. For an earth road which diameter. It should be split carefully is 24 feet wide the center should be as near the center as possible and the heaviest and best slab chosen for the 12 inches higher than the outer edges is 24 feet wide the center should be not less than 6 inches nor more than 12 inches higher than the outer edges of the shoulder. The narrow road which is high in the middle will become rutted almost as quickly as one which is too flat, for the reason that on a narrow road all the traffic is forced to use only a narrow strip. Shoulders are often formed on both sides of the road, which prevents storm water from flowing into the side ditches, retaining it in the ruts and offening the roadway. These water from the ruts and strip the residence of the ruts and the ruts are ruts and the ruts and the ruts and the ruts and the ruts are ruts are ruts and the ruts are ruts are ruts and the ruts are ruts and the ruts are r softening the roadway. These ruts and shoulders can be entirely eliminated with the road machine or splitlog drag.

The width of the earth road will de-The width of the earth road will depend on the traffic. As a rule, 25 or 30 feet from ditch to ditch is sufficient if the road is properly crowned. Ordinarily the only ditches needed are those made with the road machine which are wide and shallow. Deep, narrow ditches wash rapidly, especially on steep slopes. The earth road should not be loosened, dug up, or plowed up any more than is absolutely precessory. It should be gradually necessary. It should be gradually raised, not lowered; hardened, not

Agricultural Education

By Prof. M. E. Duckles, Elk Rapids, Mich.

s cow on the mountain The old saying goes;
On her legs are four feet;
On her leet are eight tees.

Her tail is behind On the end of her back; And her head is in cront.
On the end of her neck."

A very mechanical sort of cow That rhyme is said to have been conposed by a Chiraman. Could be have been referring to a Jersey or a Hol-stein? What incongruity in the idea?

To the up-to-date farmer a cow i no longer just a loow with a tail behind her back and a head in front en the end of her neck; she belongs to some particular class or breed and possesses a hundred or more fine characteristics that distinguish her individually from other cows. He seem in her what the artist sees in the land scape with its lights and shadows and its mingling of myriad colors. To the artist the landscape has a beautiful individuality which it does not have to the ordinary observer, and the farmer should have the same sense w

Animal husbandry is a very impor Animal husbandry is a very impor-tant part of agricultural education, and since we are all agreed nowadays that every farmer should be a stock-raiser for the sake of his soil, the for-tility or which can hardly be main-tained without barnyard manure, we should be able to choose animals that are worth the trouble of the care they must have to make them may as high must have to make them pay as big a profit as possible. No farmer can afford to pay his cows each ten or fifteen dollars a year for the privilege of feeding and milking them. Yet some are doing that very thing year after year; and it is only because they have never taken time to figure up the actual candition of their business.

A good dairy cow should pay for herself and her keep in two years at least. She will do that if she gives over 300 pounds of butter fat, and milk in proportion. If she gives less-than 150 pounds of butter fat she had better be disposed of as quickly as possible, or at that rate her owner is

paying her board for nothing.

A so-called "scrub" cow may be made to yield profitably if careful attention is given to the character of her food ration. Foods are divided into two general classes, proteids and carbohydrates. The proteids are the nitrogen foods, the muscle builders and curd producers; the carbohydrates are the fats chiefly, including the sugars and starches. The proteids are more expensive than the carbohydrates, yet they are as necessary as the latter in the production of milk. A good dairy ration should be composed of one part protein to six or seven of carbohy-

Among the protein foods are bran, cotton-seed meal, oil-meal, clover, al-falfa, peas, carrots and vetch. Most of the whole grains, corn in particular, belong to the carbohydrate class. A good dairy ration may be made of corn silage and alfalfa or clover hay, though it might be improved by the addition of a little cotton-seed meal, or one of the other protein foods mentioned above. In the absence of good corn silage some succulent food should largely on the dairy cow.

always be fed during the winter pasture.

The principal value of succulent foods is in their palatability. They serve not only to make the whole ration more palatable, but more digesti-ble in the bargain. To the succulent to the succutent class belong carrots, cabbings, potations, numpkins, rutabagas, apples and the libe. They should be fed atong with the dry foods, for the same reason that we enjoy pickles or sauce of some kind with our meals. The more food of the pickt kind that you's an food of the right kind that you can get a driry cow to eat and digest properly, the more milk and latter fat she should yield in return.

In addition to having good food the cow should be kept clean and comfortible and have placety of fresh in and

able, and have plenty of fresh air and water. During cold weather the wa-ter should be tempered sufficiently to take off the chill. If the cow is forced to drink ice-cold water she will not drink see-coid water she will not drink so much of it and some of the energy of her body will be used up in warming the water before it enters into her nilk. Every attention that

warming the water before it enters into her nilk. Every attention that will save her bodily energy, such as a warm stable, soft bedding, and tempered water, will add to her milk production during the winter months.

It should be rememberd that any sudden change nearly always effects the milk flow of the best cows. A good producer is as a rule a very sensitive animal. A change of quarters, of food, or of care-taker and milker, usually results in temporarily checking ually results in temporarily checking the mik flow. Even a change in the time of milking may have the same ef-

Equal in importance to the breed and the food ration is the care-taker. He should be kind and sympathetic in his treatment of the cow. He should understand her general condition at a riance as soon as he enters the barn.
Out of a head of a dozen cows he
should be able to tell intuitively
whether any one of them is "off feed,"
or is in any way in need of special attention. He should learn to speak tention. He should learn to speak gently and act quietly among them, so as not to arouse their fear. A harsh-voiced, rough milker seldom gets as much milk or as good milk as one who is quiet and gentle.

As to the noints that indicate a good limited the second them are bettered being.

dairy cow they may he stated briefly In general she should not be too fat: she should be marked by a slender neck, a thin long tail, small legs and feet, and a fine coat of hair, her body should be wedge-shaped, tapering slightly from back to front; and she should show large milk veins and der, well-formed teats, and good di-gestive canacity. Supporting these characteristics there should be about the head and eves a look of fineness and delicacy not to be found in the

beef types. Dairy farming, when done right, is about as profitable as any. Indeed, it is claimed by many to be the most profitable of all. Something of course depends upon location and the nature of the country, but everything considered by the country by the c ered, hardly too much can be said in favor of it. The wealth of the Jersey and the Guernsev islands, of Belgium, Holland and Switzerland depends very

Helps For Advertisers

Some men say they do not believe | tract instead of attracting attention. in advertising, yet display so much goods in front of their store that customers have to wiggle their way in; if half the effort was used in writing an advertisement that is used in moving that load of goods in and out every day the result would be surpris-

There are many men who can write a good honest straightforward business letter and yet fall down in writing a good ad. If you can do nothing else, then write one of these letters and publish it as a letter to the readers of your home paper.

Style in advertisement is most essential. Light face type lends itself admirably to such ads as Stationers,

Rorders or rule surrounding an Ad bring out the ad. in relief, but should not be so attractive that the ad. will be overshadowed by the Border or the

Some lines require bold type as it in a way describes the goods. Such goods as Farm Implements or any other heavy lines look well in bold type and black borders; here also the judicious use of white space improves the appearance of the Ad.

effect will be lost.

Try to be real in your advertising, let it reflect the conditions at your store and the goods you carry; tell your story fruthfully and the public will believe in you.

If more time was spent in the study of the ad. before it was sent to the paper there would be less criticism of it after the paper appears.

admirably to such ads as Stationers, Jewelers, Announcements, etc., and should be used with at least ½-inch white space between type and border, the border should be in keeping with the type used so that it will not de-the money deposited in the child's name, the type used so that it will not de-the money deposited in the child's name, and Bristow Adams, of the U.S. for money deposited in the child's name, and Bristow Adams, of the U.S. for money deposited in the child's name, and Bristow Adams, of the U.S. for money deposited in the child's name, and Bristow Adams, of the university of Toronto, money to fit themselves for life. The money deposited in the child's name, and Bristow Adams, of the U.S. for money deposited in the child's name, the society of American foresters, that he is expected to go to college, the society of American foresters, and helps him "hitch his wagon to a store all goods that appeal to women."



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With the Blue Valley Creamery Company in charge of the Dairy Information Service



Making the Boy a Partner

the boy develop an interest in forming.

We have been especially pleased in reading the letters from our little boy friends to note the large number of the father to set aside a certain perthem who refer to their own property. This indicates to us that their fathers are working along right lines. A boy in the father to be to have something the letters from the manner of the father to set aside a certain pertends to us that their fathers are working along right lines. A boy in the father to be to have something the father to set aside a certain pertends to be a something the father to set aside a certain pertends to be a something the father to set aside a certain pertends to be a something the father to set aside a certain pertends to be a something the father to set aside a certain pertends to be a something the father to set aside a certain pertends to be a something the father to set aside a certain pertends to have something the father to set aside a certain pertends to have something the father to set aside a certain pertends to have a something the father to set aside a certain pertends to have something the father to set aside a certain pertends to have a something the father to set aside a certain pertends to have a something the father to set aside a certain pertends to have a something the father to set aside a certain pertends to have a something the father to set aside a certain pertends the father to set aside a certain pertends to have a something the father to set aside as and it is no hardship at all for the father to set aside a certain pertends the father to set as a certain pertends the father to set as a certain pertends to have a something the father to set as a certain pertends the father to set as a certain perten

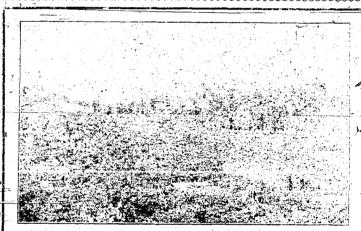
The wise farmer who has one or to feel that he has an interest in the more growing boys realizes the value of making the boy on the farm a partner in the business of the farm. He realizes how necessary it is to have the last one to break such an agreethe boy develop an interest in form. The percentage that is to go the love year on the large As a

are working along right lines. A boy in the majority of cases the boy will likes to have something that he can take enough more interest in the work call his own.

to more than make up for this added Some farmers make the mistake of expense, if we may so term it.

Some farmers make the mistake of letting the boys own certain property until the time comes for disposing of it. A better way is to give the boy less, if necessary, and let him understand that it is his property and that when it goes to market he shall have the proceeds. Selling a boy's caif or hog and then using the money for other purposes is too much like the man who sold his wife's turkeys and hought some material with which she was expected to make him his year's supply of shirts.

To get best results in dealing with the boy it is essential to start in early. As soen as the boy is old enough to appreciate the value of property and what it will bring he should be made.



The above picture is of C. W.Leffler's potato field on his farm near Solon, Leclaneau County. The land that these petatoes were raised in was cleared in April and May, 1909, and the picture was taken in September of the same year. This shows how easy Leclaneau County farms are cleared and cultivated.



The Sand Farm Dept.

Conducted By

The Sand Farmer

Mail Suggestions and Inquiries to

Muskegon, Mich. Louis P. Haight,

What Ten Sheep Are Doing

the other day, with a swollen face, the result of an ulcerated tooth.

Sand Farmer, as he shut down his machine, "have you got a tooth-

have not been to school for two days, and I am getting behind."

It didn't take long to run him to a dentist's and have the tooth treated, but his words, "I am getting behind in school" remained.

in school" remained.

Little Peter is as bright a boy as any, but his parents are poor, and under natural conditions he would not be able to go to college, and will soon be getting behind other boys who have better advantages, and this boy suggested an xperiment which might be worked out on many a farm, to start the "Little Petes" thinking about college, and make it possible for them to go if they do their part.

The Sand Farmer bought ten ewes.

to go if they do their part.

The Sand Farmer bought ten ewes, and told Little Pete that he would deposit all the money received from the wool and lambs in the bank, to Little Pete's credit, if he would faithfully care for the sheep. The principal and interest will be used when Pete is ready to go to college, to help him work his way through, and from time to time the result of this experiment will be mentioned, to show how ment will be mentioned, to show much he has laid aside for his college

course. There are few farms in the countr that cannot support ten sheep, and if the money derived from this little flock was conscientiously deposited in a bank, for the sole purpose of giving a boy, or a girl, an education, there would be few farmer boys or girls who would have to remain at home, or go A bargain day every week is a good form of advertising that has increased the number of customers in many money deposited in the child's name, storespecifies a good idea to sell some centralizes his thought on the fact

The Sand Farmer met a little boy he other day, with a swollen face, he result of an ulcerated tooth.

"What is the matter, son?" said the sand Farmer's, as he shut down his and Farmer's, as he shut down his anchine, "have you got a toothnachine, the same proportionate incre-the time she is twenty-one.

FOREST NOTES.

The war department is reforesting a large area near Fort Bayard, New Mexico, for use as an army hospital

The light house reservations on the great lakes are able to grow all the white cedar needed for spar buoys in their district.

The Kaibab and the Coconin national forests adjoin each other. it takes from two to three days to go from one to the other across the Grand Canyon of the Colorado.

There are several bands of the Persian fat-tailed sheep on the national forests of southern Utah. The large fat tail sometimes weighs as much as forty pounds, and like the hump on the camel, is a reserve supply of nourishment when food is lacking.

Dr. B. E. Fernow, dean of the forest

small to be worked up economically.

Last year the Biological Survey used 35,000 pounds of oats, 4,000 pounds of earbon bisulphid, and about 1,500 ources of strychain in the Cochecopa Forest in the work of dog destruction. The local cets were of very fine quality, and it was found that the heavy oats that weigh about 40 pounds to the bushel were very lauch more economical than the lighter oats.

DRINK and DRUG

Habits Cured

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ity that they escape the poison which is in the form of a coating; but the heavier cats are more difficult to

The agents of the Survey prepare zona. It is estimated that the amount of forage that the rodents feed upon would be sufficient for about 15,500 sheep or about 1,800 head of cattle, which would be valued at about \$150. This work was done at a cost to Department of about \$12,000. In with a starch mucilage of about the consistency used in starching linen, and by applying this to the fact that American and English furriers secure better skips from Siberia for five cents apiece, no market for the hides of the prairie dors has been found. The glove makers state that the skins are rather small to be worked up economically.

Last year the Biological Sarvey the poison, which is mixed with strychnin with a starch mucilage of

THE CKLEY IS BECOMING

POTATO SHIPPING CENTER.

Tookley, Mich.—This town is coning to the from this winter us a nothe nurketing Wason is but well started, the shipments before January 15 invine, been lighterall over this part of the pasted.

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Read what Father C'Neil says in regard to the Keeley Treatment.

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WILL BE RELD IN OCTOBER.

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GIRLS AT UNIVERSITY.

Is First of Three to be Erected in Near Future-Will Be Open First of School Year.

Ann Arbor-The work of constructing Newberry Residence hall, a new domnitory for girl students at the university, will be started within a month if the weather conditions will permit, and will be completed in time for occupancy at the opening school next fall. The building, to be erected at a cost of \$100,000, will be a gift from the Newberry estate of Detroit. Final plans for the half were recently com-

The building will occupy the property just north of the present home of the Students' Christian association, It will be four stories high and will have accommodations for 60 wemer

A large dining room will occupy the center of the ground floor and the plans provide for a series of reception recens and parlors surrounding it.

The three upper stories will be used for hed rooms, except for a letchenette and small parlor on each floor. take shipping center. There are six The living rooms will be arranged in reship ers here, and already they have main corridors by a small reception a room for each pair.

First of Series.

Newherry Residence half with the unmen of the university. The second-to be erected in the near fature from funds provided by a friend of the uni-

BANKING COMMISSION

PICK RESERVE CITIES

Lansing—State Banking Commissioner Doyle has designated the following cities as reserve cities for Michigan state banks and trust companies: Detroit, Grand Rapids, Bay City, Saginaw, Kalamazoo, Jackson, Port Huron, Adrian, Benton Harbor, Muskegon, Ann Arbor, Calumet, Houghton, Marquette, Lansing, Battle Creek, Alpena, Traverse City. Outside Creek, Alpena, Traverse City. Outside the state he has mamed the following cities: New York, Boston, Philadelphia, Pittshurgh, Baltimore, Buffalo, Cleveland, Cincinnati, Toledo, St. Louis, Milwaukee and Minneapolis.

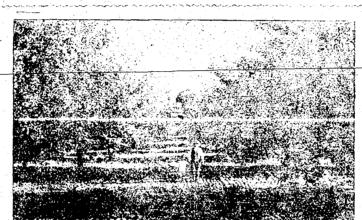
BIG RAPIDS WILL HAVE

NEW P. O-THIS YEAR

Pir Rands-Postmuster Frank E dardy has received word from Washlifterly has received word from Washington that work on the postoffice building here is to be started in the flifting. The supervising architect of the twasting darkher has called for this torthe construction of the building including reconnical equipment, annual trip over the route arranged. Interior lighting fixtures and are between pentry Sheriff J. J. M. roaches

The plans and specificulious call for a two story and besement structure, constructed of stone and brich and is to be fireproof.

EMMEY CO. FARMER



THOMAS S. SMITH APPLE ORCHARD, OCEANA COUNTY Several years ago Mr. Smith of things picked up the old Leavitt farm of forty acres near Walkerville, from the heirs for \$1,000. To the heirs Mr. Smith looked "green" and they thought that they were "stinging" him, but Mr. Smith knew that there is money in growing apples in Western Michigan. He went at the old orchard and took its "horns" off. He had the trees cleaned, trimmed and sprayed and the ground cultivated. He had the buildings in repair, hought sense orchard land adjoining the farm and last fall refused \$40,000 for the property, because it is earning him, interest on a larger adjusting property, because it is earning him interest on a larger valuation. There are 42 acres of apple orchard, 30 acres in bearing. The principal varieties are Baldwin, McIntosh, Spy. Wagner and Wealthy.

STORIES

new Military street bridge. The con-cern has decided to accept \$5,500 in inal payment and not deprine its bi of extras

Menominee - Mrs. Louise Dober, divorced from her husband, Alouis, 28 years ago, when she failed to answer his plea for a separation, and who for the last quarter of a century has worked for an existence, while her husband remarried, invested in mining lands and amassed a fortune to exceed \$1,000,000, has asked Judge Flannigan to grant a hearing on an action to annul fine divorce decree and make her the legal wife of the reputed millionaire.

Battle Creek - American wo-

SHORT STATE

STORIES

Cattle. They have sallow complexions and dress -ridiculously." This summing up of his observations in America by G. E. Baunrosa, of Hamburg, Germany, a wealthy manufacturer of but tons, has caused considerable comment and no little discussion here, where Baumresa has been stopping for a few 71441414146141414141414144466

Owosso — The Knights of Columbus will expend about \$16,000 in remodeling the Wesener house on Michigan avenue into a temple for the lodge history of Gen. Pancho Villa's activizies in the Mexican rebellion. Several years ago Mr. Mangum and Mr. Curtis PERSONAL NOTES Port Huron Mayor Black and and a few other men went into Mexico the city commissioners have at last to inspect some timber lands. They arrived at a settlement with the Detroit Steel and Bridge company for the work done on the superstructure of the last now General Villa.

> gave skin from their bodies to save the girl, and it is believed she will recover.

Hastings - Citizens are preparing to circulate petitions here asking for the adoption of the commission form of government.

Mason.—The barn of Dennis Ockobock was burned Thursday, together with four cows, three calves, nine hogs 50 chickens, hay, grain and farm tools.

Ithaca -- The Gratiot County Jourhal, the oldest paper in the county passes out of existence with this week's issue. The publisher, Miss. F. Gray, says the support given the paper was insufficient to keep it alive. The plant will be moved to Lansing.

Iron River — Within a week the school board has asked for the 10 ignations of four teachers, including principal of the high school. It is pears that "spooning" in public a the tango are responsible in a measure for the wholesale resignations.

Corunna -- Frank H. Pettibone has been named postmaster here. He was a dark horse and it has just developed that he was groomed by Clark O. Smith, Democratic war horse, who was a candidate until he fell and broke a leg and an arm a few days ago.

Flint—Charles G. Labinsky, tailor, who was the victim of thieves as he slept on a tabel in his store several days ago, has again been made victim The robbers entered through the front door, took two coats valued at \$60, two corsets and a pair of shears.

Saginaw -- Leonard Rogner, saloonkeeper of Frankentrost, Saginaw county, fell down his cellar stairs and fractured his skull. He died soon afterwards. A widow and nine young

Detroit — More than 25 mayors and representatives of Canadian and American cities met at Windsor to formulate plans for pushing the pro-posed "Great Lakes to Montreal" wa-terway. No formal recommendations are expected to be made.

Sault Ste. Marie - P. H. Finne gan, a grain dealer under indictment nere for the alleged sale of fraudulent copper stocks, is under arrest in Des Moines, lowa, according to informa-tion received by local officials. Finnegan is also wanted at Marquette.

Lowell --- Word has been received here of the death of Charics McCarty, m Los Angeles, Cal. He was formerly a Lowell pusiness man and went west about four years ago for his health He was in the grocery business here until his health failed. He leaves sev-en children. The boay will be brought nere for burial.

Traverse City -- At a meeting of the executive committee of the west Michigan Tike association it was ce-cided to hold the annual meeting in Muskegon February 27, when others will be elected and an itmerary for the

Detroit -- Deputy Sheriff J. J. Mctingh of Mackinac county, turnkey of the St. Ignace jail, doesn't approve of the methods of city criminals. Methe methods of city criminals. Me-flugh was held up and robbed of \$3 in uroad daylight by two thugs here.

old, was struck and killed by a Pere Marquelle train within 80 rods of his

pended for the shops and a new roundhouse adjoining the present shops:

Houghton -- The board of control Michigan College of Misses ye terday votes to change name of the chemistry building to Koenig hall, is bonor of the late Dr. G. A. Koenig, for 20 years professor of chemistry At the same time a life-size portrait the late doctor by his daughter, Mrs. Nietzne of Philadelphra, Palawas unveiled in Koenig hali.

Ionia Judge Barton sectioned County Paimer, guilty of sulveymation of jerjury, to 1 to 15 years in the Michigan reformatory. Heyd Harger, found guilty of burglarizing the depot at Lake Odessa, was given six months to 15 years.

Port Haron—Chief of Pedice Cralar ners has gone to Eudington to bring Action Duffield back to this city. Duffield is charged with stealing \$170 from his grandmother. Ars. Julia Hoffman. The money was secreted in a brush a trunk.

John G. Sutherland. Detrois railroad switchman, under arrest for an attack upon his wife, was shot and killed by Marshall Osborn of River Rouge, a suburb, when he attempted to escape while the officer was taking him to jail.

Flint—Thomas Glass, who lived on the same farm in Clayton township for 73 years, is dead of a complication of diseases. • He was born in England 77 years ago.

Flint-Ploying on the floor of her parents' home on East Tenth street yesterday, Janette Bird, 2-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bird, picked up a box of poison tab-lets and swallowed one of them. The

ABOUT AUTHORS. David Starr Jordan.

is now General Villa.

Dr. David Starr Jordan, author of T Battle Creek—Two thousand pieces of skin have been grafted on the body of little Marguerite Clark, recently add in the chief cities of Europe E St.00-Up E barned in a gasoline explosion. The grafting has just been completed. The mother and brother of the little giri lately returned from the Balkan personal control of the little giri lately returned from the Balkan personal control of the little giri lately returned from the Balkan personal control of the little giri lately returned from the Balkan personal control of the little giri lately returned from the Balkan personal control of the little giri lately returned from the Balkan personal control of the little giri lately returned from the Balkan personal control of the little giri lately returned from the Balkan personal control of the little giri lately returned from the Balkan personal control of the little giri lately returned from the lately returned from t tween England and America. He has lately returned from the Balkan pe-niusula, where he wrote an article for

ninsula, where he wrote an article for the Bulgarian press on "Bulgaria in the Eyes of Europe."

Doctor Jordan writes:
"I spoke for peace in Wiesbaden and Frankfurt the other day, for which the Herr Gott, who understands (and is perhaps responsible for) the German. Grammar will forgive me. I spoke in Americanized (and therefore spoke in Americanized (and therefore improved) German!"

The Author His Own Critic.

The residents of Middleburg, Scho-harie county, N. Y., are much annoyed with a former townsman, Mr. Bouck White. For Mr. White has let it he known that the original of the rural manufacturity which he condemns in his new book "The Mixing," is no other than his hone town. Of his book Mr.

new book The Mixing, is no other than his hone town. Of his book Mr. White writes amusingly in the New York Evening Sun. He says:

"The Mixing," a story of the redemption of a country district, is told with a Miltonic command of language and Aristotelian grasp of the subject of originality. Frequently it strikes tote of humor. Rabelaisian in the North Strikes of the Shakespeare's and Plato's splendor of imagination creation of Fassaff is perhaps the nearests thing to which I can liken some of the characters in this book; except that Shakespeare's work is ofttimes marred by a regrettable grosness, which I have been enabled happily to avoid. Also there is a sweet lyric strait running threughout which recalls Thackeray at his best."

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cannot afford to attempt to deceive or cheat the public, and if we do, bankruptcy and ruin is our destination. Therefore, we want to impress upon every business man who is a reader of The Charlevoix County Herald that in this enlightened and civilized age, as business men and business women we must be liberal, we must be tolerant, because tolerance is the rising sun of our twentieth century civil zation.

Christian Science Church Notes

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Sunday School at 12:00 m.

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County Normal Notes

and helpful report of the Teachers' Institute which she attended at East Jor drn last week.

Thursday afternoon the boiler broke thus making it impossible to have school until repairs could be made. The bell rang at 12:30 Friday noon as a their business and they have the facili. What a great saving this would mean sign that there would be school in the to you and hrw nice and fresh and afternoon. The buildings were still

merchants to protect themselves under pleasure it is to go out into your own Sunday with her parents near Ironton. Willard Howe is substituting in Miss

> The class wrote examinations in psychology and English last week.

Take off your ear muffs when duty

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In the matter of the estate of Margarett Fitzgibbons, deceased.

Marthe Present having filed in said

Martha Provost having filed in said will annexed or to some other suitable

Person,
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February A. D. 1914, at ten o'clock in
the foremoon, at said probate office, be

Miss Whiting gave a very interesting

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PROBATE ORDER

and is hereby appointed to accept a further ordered. That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Charlevoix County Herald a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

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