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WHOLE NO. 1917.



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We are offering a sale in these writing materials at prices that place it in a class by itself.

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Local Correspondence

LIVONIA CENTER.

News is scarce here. Everybody is so busy attending Steele's Electric Theater. All else is dead news but Steele & Cross certainly draw out great

Mrs. Geo. Fairchild of Standish is visiting friends in these parts at present.

Death came very suddenly to Mrs.

Perry Losey Monday at her home east of the Center and all extend all tender sympathy to Mr. Losey and children. Frank Peck is visiting friends in

onia county.

Farmers are very busy drawing off at this writing. meir potatoes. The good condition the roads are in makes it possible to draw

all the wagon can hold.

Miss Lucy Smith attended the Gleaners' meeting at Perrinsville Sat-

Ora Chilson carried off all honors for naving the largest feet of any man in the town hall Monday evening and Mildred Johnson honors for the smallest

C. F. Smith is building a kitchen or the east side of his house and expects to make it a very commodious affair.

Medicines that aid nature are always most effectual. Chamberlain's Cough Remedy acts on this plan. It allays the cough, relieves the lungs, opens the secretions and aids nature in restoring the system to a heathy condition. Thousands have testified to its superior excellence. Sold by a 1 dealers.

STARK.

Little Ethel Kuhn has been quite sick Ivan Russell of Detroit spent Saturay night and Sunday at W. H. Coats'. John Krumm and Irene Kuhn are on the sick list.

Ruth Johnson has returned to her ome in Redford, after a three weeks' visit in this vicinity.

Charley Johnson spent Sunday at

Mr. and Mrs. C. Richard spent Sunay with friends here. Shaw & Creiger are shredding corn for

Jeorge Griffin. Will Mckinney, wife and daughter

pent Sunday at Rose Lawn farm. Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Egloff and wife and Dernice McKinney and wife spent Sun-

Mrs. Amanda Dean gave a thimble party to 18 of her lady friends. They sewed for her about 14 pounds of carpet

Miss Hazel Hoffman of Plymouth spent Saturday with Hattie Hoisington.
Delia Kuhn has returned from her ing a few days with her brother at Stark.

Mr. Gould spent Sunday at home William Maynard's this week.

NEWBURG.

Mrs. Theodore Burden of Tuscola county visited her nephew, Albert Ste-vens and family, Wednesday of last week The Gleeners installed their officers last Thursday night. Refreshments were served and a good time reported.

The G. A. R. and W. R. C. met at the hall last Saturday and served din-ner and also had installation of officers.

One new member was added to the

A number of ladies met at the home

Mrs. Ed. Bassett is slowly convales-

Mrs. Alice Baird has sold her farm to Detroit parties and purchased the Meiler place in Plymouth, where she will Miss Ethel Woodruff was home Sun-

day from the University hospital, Ann Arbor, where she has the position of as-Mrs. Frank Langs and children are

ending a few days in Detroit. Mrs. J. Stark and Mrs. L. Las

e Stark. d last Sabbath.

Mrs. D. M. Merrylees has been quite ill for the past few days.

Any one having items for The Mail please call up 901, short, long, short.

PIKE'S PEAK.

Mrs. Agnes Krumm of Plymouth vis ited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wright and family, Sunday. Mr. Hall is on the sick list.

Ada Klatt of Wayne is visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Klatt and family.

Mrs. S. Cummings of Plymouth visitd Mrs. Charles Wright Monday.

Wm. Badelt was a Detroit visitor Wednesday.
Mrs. Charles Wright, who has been

sick the past two months, is no better Grace Lyle visited Blanche Klatt last Monday.

Mr. Jackson has moved to Detroit:

Do you know that fully nine out of every ten cases of rheumatism are simply rheumatism of the muscles due to cold or damp, or chronic rheumatism, and require no internal treatment whatever? Apply Chamberlain's Liniment freely and see how quickly it gives residef. For sale by all dealers.

WEST PLYMOUTH.

Mr. William Innts was over from Canada last week to visit his brother, Geo. Innis. Alfred Innis accompanied him home for a two week's visit.

The relatives who were called here by the death of Mrs. Brown, met with Mrs. C. F. Smith Saturday.

LaGrippe has played havoc with children and adults in this vicinity, and there has been scarecly a home that has escaped its unpleasant presence.

Mr. Webb, an aged gentleman who has been boarding with the past five years, died Wednesday morning. His remains were taken to Adrian for wrial.

Ed. Spencer of Ovid is visiting at James liveney's and Thomas Spencer's this week.

Dan Murray made a business trip to Detroit Wednesday.

OBITUARY.

Betsy Ann . Kingsley was born Sept. 14, 1820, at Iva, Rutland county, Vt. In 1825 her parents moved to Michigan all the hardships of frontier life. She began teaching in the Livonia Center school in 1838 and later on she taught in Nankin district No. 3, in Cooper's Corners school, in Canton and lastly in er old home district at Newburg.

She was married to Reuben J. Brow March 20th, 1845, who died in 1893. They lived in Nankin until 1873, when they moved to Superior, Washtenay county. Mrs. Brown had made her home with her, daughter, Mrs. Frank King, near Ypsilanti, for several years until her death, January 15. There were six other children besides Mrs. King-Mrs. Chas. Smith of Plymouth, Mrs. Alice Miller of Ypsilanti, Mrs. C. S. Sayles of Canton, Randolph of Superior, who resides on the old hometead, Henry of Detroit and Dr. Leroy Brown of St. Paul, Minn.

The funeral was held at her late home January 18, Rev. J. E. Mealley conducting services. Interment in New-

In a Pitiable Condition.

A number of ladies met at the home of Mrs. G. N. Dean and participated in am old-fashioned carpet-rag bee. A few of this men were also present and created a good deal of merriment in their efforts to help (or rather hinder) the ladies sew. All enjoyed the fine dinner prepared by the hostess.

Mrs. Elmer Kline and daughter Dorothy of Detroit are spending a week at the home of Mrs. and Mrs. W. R. Levan.

Mrs. Ed. Reasatt is slowly convales-

working as a painter and that he was subject to fits. His whole right size was paralyzed. Dr. Cooper attended the man and regaining consciousness he told his story. He was on his way to Cincinnati and ran out of funds here. He had paid for a bed in the hotel with his last cent. Some people made a purse for him and bought a ticket to Teledo where he had a count and could get transportation to Cincinnati.

Was Instantly Killed.

Chas. Allen was outling trees in Packard's woods in Salem last Priday afternoon. One of them fell, still hanging by the butt end Mr. Allen took his at to sever the end completely when it flow up and struck him in the face with terrific force, killing him instantly. The remains were taken to his home, the funeral taking place Sunday afternoon.

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PLYMOUTH. - - MICHIGAN

SEEING THE DIVINE SARAH

Would Stand for the Beans, but Not a Cent

Henry dear," said she sweetly. Hus," grunted Henry.. "Barah Bernhardt is coming."

think we can't to go to see her.

to from the pleasure we shall get
of it ourselves, think how nice it be in the years to come for us able to tell our children that you

on able to tell our children that you to I once saw the divine Sarah."

We can't afford it," growled Henry.

"only \$6, dear, and perhaps she are never come again."

"it dollars is almost a ton of coal."

"that the worth it. If you'll only do the few me. I won't ask to so it the

for me, I won't ask to go to the ster for two months."

suppose if your mind's set on it have to go. I'll borrow the money and get the seats tomorrow.

Tyou're going to borrow the

ey, Henry, borrow \$3 more and
a ticket for mother. Ebes just
g to see Bernhardt. And you
w she's been always willing to over to mind the children ever we wanted to go out at night. This is a splendid time to do something for her."

thing for her."
Look here, Mary, I can't afford to
take all your family to see eBrahardt.
If you want to blow them off to some
theatrical sussement I'll stake them to the 5-cent shows."

Henry, what has my mother ever done to you?"

"O, rather than have words I'll

stand for mother, too."
"I knew you would—and Henry, of course if we're going to sit in the \$3 seats I shall have to—

"Nothing more—nine beans is all I can afford to blow in now."
"But I haven't anything fit to wear."
"Say," he retorted angrily, "are your going to see Sarah, or is Sarah com-

Salmon Leaped into Boat.
A curious thing happened at Dun-Tallandy, Pitlochry, during the night a few days ago. The Tummel was in high food and Stewart Fergusson's carman went down early in the rning to see to the safety of one of the boats, riding in the river at the end of a long pole and about 15 feet from the bank.

from the bank.

There had been a lot of rain during the night and the boat had about nine to ten inches of water in her, in the middle of which floated a fine, almost middle of which floated a fine, almost clean, salmon of about twenty pounds. It was still alive, though much exhausted, as the water had becomeguite deoxygenized. It had leaped into the boat during the night. The sides of the boat are quite fifteen inches above the water line. The salmon soon revived and swam away after helps must not come clean water. at being put into some clean water.—

Repented at the End.
"Tell my mother I sang that hymn," were the last words of Rawcliffe, the Carlisle (Eng.) wife-murderer, before he went to the scaffold. It is the Dean of Carlisle who tells the story. Dean of Carlisle who tells the story. He had been staying at the house of the jell chaplain, whose duty it was to minister to the doomed man. The chaplain stated that Raweliffe had been very silent during the last prayar, and at the finish the chaplain asked him if he would like to have a chymn read of him. "Yes, read me, "Sun of My Soul," he replied, and the chaplain did so. "May I sing!" saked 'Raweliffe. On receiving permission he am a few verses without a quiver, the chaplain and all the other jail of 'Seers being moved to tears. s being moved to tears.

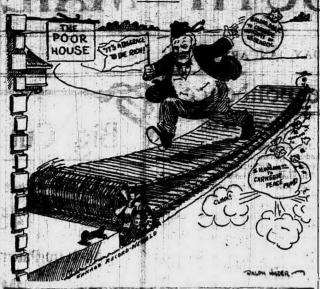
Self-Supporting Young Women, The number of young women in Oberlin college who are wholly or par-tially self-supporting is given in a bultislly self-supporting is given in a bulletin seesally issued by the committee
ment of justice, which has had supe
port themselves entirely and 54 in
part. Of those not claim I as selfsupporting 35 see man many earset
before they entered college. Of the
50 classed as self-supporting 40 teach
school, 11 do office work, 14 do housework, 7 are nursemalds, 11 tutors in
the college, 1 is a companion, 1 is a
music teacher and 1 is a curio salesmusic teacher and 1 is a curio salesman. Others are empaged in the owing occupations: Phyground inhart Bhrary infall man; postoffice sthirt, midd, tog; wearing, clerk, ket gardening are counteress.

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GOVERNMENT TAKES STEPS TO PUT END TO MEXICAN REVOLT.

WILL ENFORCE NEUTRALITY

Troops Are Ordered to Brownsville, Laredo, Eagle Pass and Del Rio to Stop Smuggling of War Munitions by Rebels.

Washington, Jan. 25.—Arrangements were made through the department of state, the war department and the department of justice for the United States to end the revolution in Mexico.

This action, taken at the instance of representatives of American finan-ciers having large investments in the republic of Mexico, and comes after republic of Mexico, and comes after the Mexican government, through its diplomatic representative here, Am-bassador De La Bairs, has falled ut-terly to get any response to its repre-sentations that the revolution is be-ing fostered by the violation of neu-trality laws that prohibit the shipping from one country to another of arms. from one country to another of arms and munitions of war to be used against the constituted government of that country.

U. S. Troops Ordered to Move.
Orders were issued to move United
States troops, with pack trains, from
Fort Sam Houston to Brownsville,
Laredo, Eagle Pass and Del Rio, on

the Mexican border. These troop will patrol the border from Browns-ville to El Paso to prevent further shipments of arms and ammunition to the Mexican revolutionists from their agents in the United States.

The Merican embassy was notified that the troops would be despatched at once to the four points specified on

Will Step Smuggling of Arms. Will Step Smuggling of Arms.

If the troops ordered to move are found insufficient, additional forces will be provided, and once in action, the United States will proceed aggressively to put an end to the smug gling that has been going on in viola tion of the neutrality laws. Two carloads of rifles and ammunition intended for the revolutionists have been lo-cated by the federal authorities and especial precautions will be taken to prevent their being transported across the Rio Grande.

Rifles and ammunition purchased in the United States have been smug-gled across the border for months, and it is charged by the Mexican authorities that but for this the revolu-tion would have been ended long ago. Information regarding this smuggling has been conveyed repeatedly to the ment of justice, which has had super-vision of the guarding of the Mexican border, but it has heretofore been dis-counted by the ymclais in charge.

FOUL PLAN TO LYNCH NEGRO

Danville Sheriff Notified Mob About

Patrol About bulleting.

Benville, Ill., Jan. 25.—A plan to assembly the Vermilles owner, jull and brane. Barry Thomas, neare, contract assailant of Debetive Charles Samalers, was discovered by Sheriff John T Shebard.

A score of deputy steriffs was rashed to the islicant as a smoot patrol placed around the bulleting.

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MURDER IS KETCHEL VERDICT

Marshfield, Mo., Jan. 25.—Guilty of munder in the first degree, was the verget returned by the jury in the case of Watter A. Dipley and Godile

NO WAR BETWEEN HAITI AND DOMINGO, SAYS TAFT

President Notifies Central American Nations There Must Be No Fighting Over Boundary Line.

Washington, Jan. 25.—President Taft gave the nations an object les-son in diplomacy and how the peace of the world can be accomplished when he issued peremptory orders to the American minister at San Domingo that there must be no war between San Domingo and Haiti.

This is the first time that such an

order has ever gone forth from the White House. The order is made pos-sible by the fact that the United States, by guaranteeing San Domingo's debt to European nations, made of that republic a protectorate of this government and, consequently gave the United States the power to tell Haiti that she cannot interfere with American political institutions in San Domingo

San Domingo and Haiti have been quarreling for over a year about a frontier line. San Domingo claimed the right to extend one of her roads across the traditional border and this brought up the old question of the frontier. Both nations armed for the conflict and sent troops to the scene of trouble.

The president offered his good of-

fices. There were some perfunctory acknowledgements of the favor but the armies remained in camp.

GARMENT STRIKE IS RENEWED

Two Shops Wrecked, Hundreds Workers Walk Out and \$7,000 is Added to Fund.

Chicago, Jan. 25 .- With renewed rioting, in which two clothing shops were wrecked, a new walkout of sev-eral hundred garment workers and an addition of more than \$7,000 to the strikers' campaign funds, the Chicago garment workers strike broke out again with greater bitterness than has been displayed at any time since the

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APPROVE TARIFF BOARD BILL

House Committee Reaches Unanimous Agreement Pasors Perma-nent Body of Five Members.

Washington, Jan. 25.—A permanent tariff beard of five members to investigate all questions for the benefit of congress is provided for in a bill unanimously agreed upon by the house committee on ways and means. The bill, effective July 1, contains substantially the provisions of the Longstantially the previsions of the Long-worth-and Dalsell bills.

When the White House learned that

ly to report favorably on the bill President Taft expressed great gratification. He was informed by telephone from the capitol that with slight modifications. fications the bill he approved had been accepted by both Republican and Democratic members of the commit-

BARR, YACHT SKIPPER, DIES

Captain Who Won International Rep tation in Contacts for America's Price Expires Abroad

Southampton, England, Jan. 25.—Capt. Chasies Barr, the noted Austrivan yachimman, died suddenly of heart trouble here.

Captain Barr had been in this country sines last epring, when he brought prer his last command, the schooner Westward, built by the Herreshoffs for A. S. Cochran of the New York Yacht club.

His success as skipper of the defenders of the America's cup gave his in high place in European yachting circles, from which news of his unexpected demise called forth many expressions of lacen regret.

Got Rid of Recise Appoin

Gov. Osborn is propering to shatter the validity of ex-Gov. Warper's re ess appointn

The runos that the consernor was thought to have a card up his sleeve at everyone runtling to find the statutes bearing upon recess appointments and they tound the following exercises in section 1141:

All officers appointed by the governor during the recess of the legislature shall continue to execute the dates of their respective offices until the case of the next succeeding session, unless others shall be appointed in their stead by competent authority and shall have entered upon the discharge of their respective flut 6 les.

The reading of this statute is very plain. No reference is made to the confirmation of recess appointees by the state senate and it specifically the state senate and it specifically states how long they shall continue to bold office. It would seem that the senate has nothing to do in determining the status of recess appointments, although it has always been the custom for the chief executive to send in the names of all recess appointments for confirmation.

Big Losses in Tobacco.

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A country-wide investigation which the treasury department has started, discloses discrepancies in the wrapper and filler statistics of tobacco imports from Cuba which—have deprived the government of between \$3,000,000 and \$5,000,000 annually for the past five years.

According to reports tobacco trade statistics show that cigarmakers who turn out pure Havana cigars must have 6 per cent of their stock in "wrapper," while the statistics of the treasury department show a fraction under one-fifth of 1 per cent of the Cuban importations classified as and paying duty as "wrapper."

Navy Seizes Rebel Ship.

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The capture of the gunboat Hornet
was reported to the navy department
by Commander George F. Cooper.
of the gunboat Marietta. Commander
Cooper's dispatch is short and says
only that it had been absolutely necessary to place on board a force of men
from the cruiser Tacoma in order to
detain the Hornet. The detention of
the Hornet was requested by Secrefrom the cruiser Tacoma in order to detain the Hornet. The detention of the Hornet was requested by Secretary of State Knox several days ago nending a decision by Attorney-General Wickersham as to whether the Hornet violated the neutrality law of the United States before she sailed from New Orleans several weeks ago.

Mrs. Dowfe, in Want, is Ill.

Mrs. Dowle, in Want, is ill.

Mrs. Jane Dowle, widow of the late

"Prophet" John Alexander Dowle,
jounder of Zion City, has been confined to her bed at Ben MacDhul, the
last two weeks with grip, during
which time she has had only such attention as neighbors could give.

Mrs. Dowle's present surroundings
are said to be pitiable. Her mother
died in Australia a few months ago
and she claims a \$3,000 legacy from
the estate.

John J. Astor's plea to have about a million dollars taken off the tax assessment on his various properties in New York has failed. On property in the vicinity of Fitch avenue and Thirty-fourth street alone, including the Waldorf-Astoria, he must pay taxes on a \$2,900.000 vaunation.

THE MARKETS.

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Six strikers were locked up charged with inciting a riot.

DETROIT—Cattle—Steady at Jan week's prices on all grades. Besters and helfers, 36: Steers and helfers, 3

\$4.38.50. Hest \$7.50.00. others.
Milch cows and springers.—Steady.
Sheep and lambs.—Market standy to loc higher on lambs. help with the lest lamb \$5; heavy lambs. \$6.50.00. light to common lambs. \$6.50.00. \$6.55. fair to good sheep, \$3.255\$4; cults and common, \$2.56\$5. Hogs.—Market steady to 15c higher than last week. Range of price; nics. \$8.63.10; light yorkers, \$8.51.53.

EAST BUFFALO, N. Y.—Cattle steady.
Hoge steady: heavy. \$2.15@85.25;
yorkers, \$5.46@85.50; pigs. \$2.75.
Sheep lower: top lambs. \$1.56.85.25;
heavy. \$2.36.65.50; yearlings. \$5.65.25;
wethers, \$4.50.98.46.55; cwee \$4.03.4.40.
Calves—Strong, \$5.6811.25.

Grain. Etc., WHEAT—Cash No. 2 red, 38 3-tc: May opened without change at \$1,03 5-4, declined to \$1.08 and closed at \$12.03 1-2. July opened at \$0c. declined to \$5 1-2s and closed at \$3c.

For years the subject of a bitter context, the contraversy between Virginis and West Virginis nor the settlement of the debt of the old commonwealth of Virginis cause before the Surresse Court of the United States for hal argument Many buildings of dollars are invoved.

An unusual number of flushs is predicted for the mid-white examinant thous at Council university becomes of an epidemic of grip and number of numbers with examinations only two weeks of numbers a hundre students are in the infirmacy with awollen checks on serious colds.

Eaton Rapids William Miller, for Eaton Hapnies man here and one of the first settlers of this section, died at Belle Haven, N. C., where he was stitute as the was stitute as the was stitute as the was stituted as the wa

Wachtel, a former state representa-tive.

Adrian-Metoalf hall, one of the group of buildings at Adrian college, was partly destroyed by fire, greater destruction being prevented by sev-eral hundred college students who as-sated the firemen in carrying out 25 planos.

Saginaw-Frank Gibson, 28, mar-ried, a Pere Marquette gairroad Ere-man, fell from the cab of his head and suffered a Tractured skell:

dying in St. Mary's hospital.

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Cadillac Harry Lee and Hazel Mil-ner, employed in the Henric county poorhouse, were overcome by fumes escaping from the exhaust pipe of the gasoline engine in the basement of the institution. Miss Milner is in a serious condition.

Ann Arbor—Statistics prepared by Deputy County Clerk Eugene K. Frueauff show that one-fifth of the number of couples married in this county during the past 11 years have sought divorce, and one-seventh or approximately 14 per cent. have obtained decrees.

Cadillac.-Arthur Verne Nixon, a well-to-do Cherry Grove farmer, whose eldest sister married Jacob Rockefeller, an uncle of John D., tells interesting stories of the days when he attended the little school in Rich. mond, Ticga county, New York, with the boy who is now reputed to be America's wealthiest man. "John made remarkable progress in his studmade remarkable progress in his stud-ies," he says, "but because he wouldn't mix with his schoolmates, was set on more than once and would have been 'licken' if I had not interfered. The schoolmaster once asked John what' he proposed to do in life, and the boy answered that first he calculated to make a man of himself." make a man of himself."

Saginaw.—The idea of simple grad-Saginaw.—The idea of simple grad-uation costumes, started several weeks ago at the Saginaw East side high school, is spreading rapidly. Many inquiries from all over the state are being received, and at a meeting the 45 girls of the graduating class of the Arthur Hill high school decided to have dresses not costing more than \$5 for their exercises. No hats, gloves or flowers will be worn and no wear able presents accepted by the girls.

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Fint.—Dr. L. Keifer, health officer
of Detroit, appeared in the trial of
Health Officer Patterson of this city,
who is charged with negligence in the
discharge of his duty. The charge
was brought after Doctor Patterson
had escorted a smallpox patient
through the streets. Doctor Keifer
said on the stand that he believed
Doctor Patterson's action, justificable. Doctor Patterson's action justifiable. Several witnesses appeared for the prosecution.
Saginaw.—Mrs. Wm. Kimberly, of

Saginaw, failed to recover \$10,000 damages in circuit court for the drowning of her brother, R. A. Kimberly, of Filmt. She sued the Michigan Bonding Co. and Paddy Carroll who is said to have furnished the liquor which led Kimball to fall in the

Lansing .- Nellie, the 15-year-old daughter of Ed Redman, living in East Lansing, has been missing since last week, and all efforts to locate her have been in vain. It is said she was slightly reprimanded by her parents Monday, and disappeared the same evening. Both the police and sheriff's forces are looking for her.

forces are looking for her.

Hillsdale. — After being out two hours, a jury round Ferris Halstead guilty of assent to do great bodily harm. Halstead, a section foreman on the Lake Shore railroad at Somerest Center, November 1 had an aftercation with Seymour Roberts, a section sind, and assentied him with a shovel, inflicting two deep, scalp wounds and breaking one arm. He claimed Roberts hit him first, but the other section men corroborated the story told by Roberts.

Owess.—The debate between the fund relephone company and its hundreds of farmer subscribers in the county over the raise in annual rates

Waiting Battle Coak the other day

clined to \$8 1-2c and closed at \$9c; deNo. 1 white \$7 3-c.
CORN—Cash No. 3, i car at 46c; No.
1, 1 car at 46: 2c; No. 2 yellow; 1
car at 49c; No. 4 yellow 2 cars at
COATS—Standard, 2 cars at 25c; No.
2 white, 34 1-2c; No. 1, 1 car at 84 1-2c;
No. 2, 1 car at 83 1-2c.
No. 3, 1 car at 83 1-2c.
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arrested on a charge of stealing 5150
from the Hoyal saloon. Force declared

from the Royal salpon. Force declared that he committed the theft because a girl he had intended to marry demanded that he furnish her money to buy a wedding outif.

Richmond—The village electric light plant was wrecked, one will be his blown down when the 1-foot fraction of the district the salpon down, when the 1-foot fraction is the salpon of the district of the dynamic action. It is not a factor of pieces.

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The leadest Model.

The law Julia Ward Howe, though a woman of very good appearance, was extremely modest.

"She once posed for me," said a Boston painter the other day. "But she healthten a long time before consenting. To urge her on I said:

"Don't be afraid. I'll do you justice, matam."

tice, malam.
"'Ah, she answered, 'it isn't justice
I ask for at your hands; it's morey.'"

Not Just Off the Shelf.

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Little of this the children traffic of currents, especially in regard to the age of her edgers.

"How old do you uses I am, dear?" counter plastioned the uplaster ainst to whom the child has just the impertinent query. The little girl considered easnestly before lighting;

"Well I don't knew, Auntie Alice, but you don't look new?"

INSIDE HISTORY Some Self-Explanatory Letters.

Battle Creek, Mich., Jan. 7, '11.

Dr. E. H. Pratt.

Suite 1202, 100 State St., Chicago, Ill

My Dear Doctor:

"Owing to some disagreement with megathe several years ago they have become quite vituperative, and of late have publicly charged me with falsehoods in my statements that we have genuine testimonial let-

that we have genuine testimonial let-ters.

"It has been our rule to refrain from publishing the names either of laymen or physicians who have writ-ten to us in a complimentary way, and we have declined to accede to the demand of attorneys that we turn these letters over to them. these letters over to them.

"I am asking a few men whom I deem to be friends to permit me to reproduce some of their letters over their silmatures in order to refute the falseholds."

falsebolds.

"We have hundreds of letters from physicians, but I esteem the one that you whote to me in 1906 among the very best, particularly in view of the fact that it recognizes the work I have been trying to do partly through the little back "The Pand to Wallfills".

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"I do not sell or attempt to sell the higher; thought which is more impor-tant than the kind of food, but I have taken considerable pains to extend ic.

taken considerable pains to extend to humanity such facts as 'may have' come to' me on this subject.

'In order that your mind may be refreshed. I am herewith enclosing a copy of your good letter, also a copy of the little book, and if you will give me the privilege of printing this over your signature I will accompany the printing with an explanation as to why you bermitted its use in public. printing with an explanation as to why you permitted its use in publication in order to refute falsehoods, and under that method of treatment lifed, so far as I know, there would be no breach of the code of ethics.

"I trust this winter weather is finding you well, contented and enjoying the fruits that are yours by right.

"With all heat wishes, I am."

Yours very truly

Yours very truly, C. W. POST.

Dr. Pratt, who is one of the most prominent and skillful surgeons in America, very kindly granted our re-quest in the cause of truth and jus-

Chicago, Aug. 31, 1908.

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Mr. C. W. Post,
Battle Creek, Mich.
My Dear Sir;
"I write to express my personal appreciation of one of your business methods, that of accompanying each package of your Grape-Nuts production with that little booklet "The Road, to Wellville," A more appropriate, clear beaded and effective presentation of health-giving auto-suggestions could scarcely be penned.
"Grape-Nuis is a good food in itself, but the food contained in this little article is still better stuff. I commend the practice because I know that the greece and warenubiness, the consequent graft and other types of thiev-

quent graft and other types of thiev-ery and mandious mischief generally can never be cured by legislative ac-tion.

The Boodler and the Voodoo

True Story of the Secret Service

By COL. H. C. WHITLEY Former Chief United States Secret Service





The little secluded town of Groton, Mass., was the home of Hon. Geo. S. Boutwell, President Grant's first secretary of the treasury, an first secretary of the treasury, an educated man of sentiment and elegance and Puritanical in his ways. He was possessed of a fair knowledge of politics and finance and was systematic and successful in the management of the treasury department. While in Wash-factor he mixed little with the polias. He was shy in his manner abstemious in his living. His ite diet was bread and milk. He and ineither tobacco nor intoxicants.

Ishe other great men with whom I came in contact he was unsuspictous and almost wholly without cunning. He favored reform rather than punhis obliquity of vision and lack of partitation when called upon to-face the sharpers ever hovering about the malional gapital, I will relate a couple of incitents.

On a day when I was busily en-gued in my office in the treasury de-partment a messenger hurried in and informed me that the secretary wanted to see me at once. Entering a side room next to Mr. Boutwell's main of from next to arr poureurs man or-fice. I was by him introduced to two famility dressed gentlemen who said they had come all the way from Phila-debhán to see the secretary and in-course him of an astounding counterfelt dracy that might shake the naeporty appearing chaps. In their bear-ing there was an air of self-sufficiency and a know-all-about it that was quite sive to the mind of a

Their story in substance was that while engaged in exploiting the das-tardly deeds of criminals they had tardly deeds of criminals they had the a chance discovery that was of endous importance to the United the rogues. They were deeply en ed in several mysterious cases at hence, but had torn themselves away from their duty long enough to stip dry over to the nation's capital for the purpose of acquainting the secre with a dangerous counterfeiting

The startling story told by the The starting story told by the alpeats bore the p-earance of truth. The secretary was seen to truth the secretary was seen to the secretary was seen to the secretary distributed as he handed me the face and such of a five-dollar treasury note parted on separate pieces of paper. It instructed me to investigate at mos. My eyesight at this time was emarkably good. I could easily trace the fine eccentric these upon a note the fine eccentric these upon a note. remarkably good. I could easily trace the fine eccentric lines upon a note without the use of a magnifying glass. After carefully examining the specimens handed my and comparing them with a good note of the same demarkation. I was unable to discover the stellatest difference, and I told the same tast of the was on in what manner could they have been obtained? It would require collusion on the part of a number of persons in the printing horizon to seture them, as the face the sack of these notes were printed of simple of the same of these of the same of notes were counterfeit they very dangerous, as they seemed act facultuile of the gunnine. The two detectives carried with them an air of great mystery. They professed to be unable to explain anything, but they were of the opinion that the counterfeiters had somehow obtained diplicates of the government plates store which its notes were negative.

diplicates of the government place also which its notes were printed.

If Boutwell was deeply interested. To him it was an affair of great mystory. To more fully impress the serving with the importance of the case the Philadelphia affouth came out holdly and declared that any amount of that little of money could be hought at fifty cents on the dollar. This was a chincier. I how saw that I was a shaced, although not fully convinced in regard to the character of the rists. It made little difference to me, it was not it was in the regard to the character of the rists. It made little difference to me, it was not it was not the rists. It made little difference to me, it was not it was some that of a trick, but an investigation was necessary. It would not do to allow the impression to be ramined with echie of the printing bureau, as it was possible there was something crocket among his employee. It was decided that I should go to Philadelphia or its relievable to the two detectives and have a character of the street was something crocket as an interest of the printing bureau, as it was possible there was something crocket as an interest of the printing bureau, as it was possible there was something crocket as an interest of the printing was a continued by the two detectives and have a character to try it at the street was to the printing day. There's was to be at him to the two detectives and have a character to try it at the street was a play the part of a first leon it for it was to be a try in the try in the interest and play the part of a first leon it for its printing and the pr

Grande. I was familiar with that part of the country and could easily pass myself off as a resident of that section. Mr. Boutwell wrote me an order on Treasurer Spinner for the sum of five thousand dollars. This was of five thousand dollars. This was done in the presence of the two detectives. It was understood that the causterfeiters would not make a deal of less than ten thousand dollars of their money. For this they were to be paid five thousand dollars in good money. While the detective insisted that the counterfeit would pass just as readily as the genuine, they and explain why it was being offered at fifty cants on the dollar. The two detectives returned to Philadelphia and I agreed to meet them there on

and I agreed to meet them there on the following day.

That afterneon I changed to step into the office of Nr. William A. Rich-ardson, at that time unisitent secre-tary of the treasury. He was a lawyor of marked ability. I told him cond-dentially about the suspected counter-feit and of the five thousand dollar or-der given me by W. Boutwall.

der given me by Mr. Boutwell.

"This won't do," said he. "The secretary has no authority to draw on General Spinner. You had better take the order back and explain to Mr. Boutwell that his action in this mat

Acting upon the advice of the as-sistant secretary, I returned the order to Mr. Boutwell, and he was greatly pleased when I told him that I had

have been suruggled in across the Rio | down and put it in the hotel safe. The young man's eyes fairly watered as he glanced at the package. He did not for a moment doubt my stacerity, and of course he helieved I did not asspect him. It was agreed that I should think the matter over. He was to call think the matter over. He was to call the next day after I had been afforded an opportunity to inquire in regard to the bills I-had purchased of bim. The next time he came to the hotel I, although still a little suspicious, had made up say mind to chance the deal. He wrote out the directions. I was to meet him at the lower door of an uptains office on a certain struct. We meet him at the lower door of an upstairs office on a certain street. We were then to step into an open stairway near the place of meeting and make the exchange. I was to take his package of bogus stuff and he to receive my good money. He urged me for some time to go out into the suburbs to make the deal, but this I fasty refused. Everything was to be on the dead source. The young man on the dead square. The young man swore he was perfectly reliable, but he had to be cautious in his move-

ments in order to prevent the pos-sibility of detection.

I went to the place agreed upon and stood on a step facing the street.

When the pretended counterfeiter put in an appearance he carried under his coat a sizable bundle nicely done up. My package was smaller than his and just as valuable. I questioned his good intentions for a moment and said I had come there to make a square deal and I wanted to see what he had in his package, which was so arranged



I said "I felt sure the two detectives did not know counterfelt money when

is said. I fest sure the two desectives did not know counterfest money when they saw it."

I took from the safe of the secret service division a package containing five knowship dollars in counterfest money. It was mostly in one hundred dollar bills, a very clever imitation to the unpractised eye.

Whise I reached Philadelphia on the following day I took & room at the Latayette hotel. Here I was met by the two desectives and a white sattred broker, as the falaman. To must was introduced as a cattle dealer. After a long talk with him and many supressions of the on my part I was induced to these a deal with the alleged conscirrenter. The jed broker aised me up. He saw that I was very timed and that I sood in four of being arrested in case I was caught by the detection.

that he could throw open one corner of it. When he did this I saw some

"You are my prisone

The fellow showed great disappointment by the sudden turn of affairs. At first he turned alightly pale, but finally smiled and said: Took here, the government can't hurt me. I was only trying to beedle you. Put up your revolver and I will go with you peaceably." ably."

He went with me to my room in the hotel where I had first learned the per-ticulars of the origin of the boodle game, which was successfully played for years afterwards under different tor years alterwards under different name. It finally grew into what was known as the green goods game. The known as the green goods game. The man I had arrested was Andrew J. Wightman, and about the smoothest confidence man that ever came to the front in this country. He was a sharpler of no mean legal ability and was able to walk along upon the outer verge of the precipide of crime without tumbling over it. He was the originator of the beadle game. The precious package with which he expected to gat five thumsand dollars in good money from me was nothing more than strips of white paper cut to resemble bank notae in size. There was a good five dellar greenback so arranged at the top of the package as to catch the eye of the greedy speculator.

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to the government than to cope with the attaction themselves.

For the purpose of coavincing the secretary of the treasury that there was a dangerous counterfeit affect, they had secured from Wightman the back and face of a five-dollar greenback. These had been split from one note and pasted upon paper to make them about the same thickness as the genuine money. It was a shifted piece of work and diment to detect; but it was easily done by experts. The paper upon which the treasury notes were printed at that time did not contain the localized and distributive fipre which would prevent it from being aplit. Before the fiber, paper was invented the paper upon which the government notes were printed could easily be soaked apart and nicely pasted to other fife sheets of paper. It was very deceptive and difficult to detect. Mr. Boutwell was greatly disturbed

It was a serious affair to his mind, and he might have been induced to pay a large reward had the scheme not been exploded.

The following is another illustration of the secretary's simplicity.

While at my New York office I one day received a telegram from Mr. Boutwell summoning me hastily to Washington. When I arrived at the secretary's office, in the treasury department, he took me into a private room where he informed me of a contemplated robbery. He said he had learned through a reliable source that plans had been made by a gang of burglars to rob General Spinner's cash division, and that the watchman on duty at night were in the con-spiracy. He had telegraphed for me for the purpose of forestalling the thieves. To my mind the story told by the secretary was a fallacy. It sounded like a romance. I knew that a robbery of this kind was quite impossible, but the secretary was an much in earnest that I was almost afraid to give him my real opinion in regard to the affair.

I saw that some sort of an investigation was necessary to put his mind at ease. Hence I telegraphed several detectives to meet me in Washington Mr. Boutwell sent a messenger bring the man who had furnished the information. He was to go to my room in the Owen house. After a lapse of time be came. As be entered he took off his hat. I saw at once that the man was lacking in self confidence and that he was either an ex-convict or a menial of some kind. I shook hands with him.

Assuming a look of beavevolence I looked him over carefully. He was a tall, thin man, slightly slooped and with a dull white skin. His protruding eyes were very light and expressionless. I gently turned his face to the window and stred him up. to the window and sized him up. I was quite sure his spirit had been broken and that he was a fraud, yet I was uncertain as to the best manner of handling him.

"I have met you somewhere be He raised his eyes timidly. My re

mark seemed to rattle him.
"Where were you born?" I inquired.

"Where were you born?" I inquired.
In a faltering voice he answered,
"In Columbia, South Carolina."
It flashed across my mind at once
that the fellow was of negro blood.
Looking him straight in the eye, I
quickly placed my finger on the tip
of his nose. He shrank back a little
but did not appear to be offended. I
then said.

"What was your master's name

"What was your master's name down there?"

I thought to impress him with the locality from which be came. He gave me the name of his former mater in a hesitating way. I sold him to take a seat and tell his copy. It was fiction, undoubtedly the result of a dram. His version of the manner in which he discovered the contemplated robbery was so improbable that it is not worth relating in detail. I questioned and cornered him until I was sure that his story was a transparent conception of a weak but erhainal mind. It would do in a diffice novel or to deceive some creditions person.

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class of negroes in the south. As many persons may not be aware of the fact, I will state that the pad on the end of the noise was the supreme test of pedigree stnows; the negro traders of the south to alive days. The gristle on the tip of the noise of the negro is sort and yielding, while that of a white man in first giving the centre of a boar ambatune. When feeling of a bony substance. When all other tests falled in discovering

their faith in amalets, resolute feet, etc.

The negro that I met at the Owen house had, I suppose, been inspired by his evil genius to concout the plausible story a cut in increasing the plausible story a cut in increasing the plausible story a cut in increasing the plausible story. Boutwell's resistance and told him my experience with the story.

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PRESIDENT DECLARES HE FAV-ORS FORTIFYING CANAL STRIP AGINST HOSTILE NATIONS.

NO RESTRICTIONS IN TREATIES TO PREVENT THE PROPOSED FORTIFICATIONS.

It Must Be Fortified If U. S. is to Be Able to Carry Out Promise to Keep Canal Neutral.

President Tast made a new speed record by running up from Washington, writing a speech on the way, attending itwo dinners and starting back for the capital a little after the day's end. He arrived in New York on the Pennsylvania Washington express a little after 6 o'clock, jumped into an automobile at the Pennsylvania's new station, and is a jiffy was shaking hands at the Pennsylvania Society's reception which preceded the society's dinner in the Hotel Astor. He dined with the society, gave them his views on the necessity of fortifying the Panama canal, and then made a quick trip to the Hotel Martinique, where he made a short speech to the guests and members of the Press club dinger. A little later he was back on board the private car Mayflower, which was attached to the Washington bound train that left at 12:30 a.

m.

President Taft's speech is accepted as the opening of an earnest campaign on his part for the fortification of the Panama canal. His entire speech was devoted to this subject. He has high hopes that congress at this session will declare in his favor and appropriate \$5,000,000 to begin the work.

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In the senate the president has been told the sentiment in favor of fortification is almost two to one. The house seems evenly divided, but not along partisan lines. Most of the members appear to have an open mind, however, and are willing to be convinced by the side that makes the better presentation of its case. President Taft will bring all of his influence to bear in layor of fortification.

fluence to bear in favor of fortifica-tion.

President Taft's speech was a com-plete reply to all initimations that for tification of the canal would contra-vene existing treaties with Engiand or be in the nature of an affront to any nation.

Mexican Bandits Still Fighting. Mexican Bandits Still Fighting.

In Ojinaga, just across the line, south of Marfa, Texas, there has been fighting for several days. The rebels completely annihilated a force of Mexican federals commanded by Col. Dorante, according to reports. The rebels entited a force of 200 men into a pass and then fired on them from concealment, killing or wounding all but 40. Only a few rebels were injured.

Chihuahua Official is Captured. Reports from Galeana, south of El Paso, where fighting has been in progress almost continuously for a week, are that the rebels have completely routed the federals and have taken routed the federals and have taken Guillermo Porras a prisoner. Porras is secretary of state of Chinahua, and was sent by the governor to assist the military in restoring order in the district. Abram Gonzales, insurgent governor of Chinahua, who is in El Paso, confirms the reported capture of Porras. The death list about Galeana is said to be heavy on both sides.

Mrs. Martin Gets Seven Years Seven years in state's prison was the sentence imposed on Mrs. Caro-tine B. Martin for the part she play-ed in the death of Ocey Snead, her daughter, by Judge Ten, Eyck, in the court of oyer and terminer in Newark,

N. J.

Mrs. Martin, who had pleaded non vult to manulauphter when arraigned on an indictment charging her with murder, apparently expected a much lighter searchage and became areatly agitated when she learned her fate.

The body of Cosy Smead was found in a half-filled bath tub in a partly turnished house in East Orange, N. J., Nov. 29, 1999.

Taft Gaine Dewey's Aid.

President Taft fired abother gua in his fight for the fortification of the Panama canal. Incidentally the shot went in the direction of Rear Admiral Brank, refired, who in a magazine article that had been referred to in compress debates declared that make the results and if any body double what Lawy ticle that had been referred to in compress debates declared that make the results are the results and if any body double what Lawy ticle that had been referred to in compress debates declared that make the results are the results and the results are the results and the results are the results and the results are the re

ticle that had been referred to in congress debates, declared that no amount of fortifying will render the quast of real value for the gassage of a fleet after war has been declared or when war is known to be inevitable.

The White House answer to this contention is an epinion signed by Admiral Dewey, president of the sepieral board of the navy, advorating fortifications at the termini of the canal.

Trade Agures for the first memoriths of Canada's present fascal years just issued show that the total trade amounted to 57,799,638 an increase of \$65,518,950. The increase was sattledy in imports.

At a negro (estival in Anderson county, 5. C., three were killed and eight injured in a whotease fable of the country.

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GOOD ADVICE.



What would you advise m

William-See a little more of world, old chap!

NURSE TELLS OF SKIN CURES

"I have seen the Cuticura Remedies "I have seen the Cultura groupussused with best results during the past twenty years. In my work as a nurse, many sidn disease came under my observation, and in every instance, I always recommended the my observation, and in every in-stance, I always recommended the Cuticura Remedies as they always gave entire satisfaction. One case in particular was that of a lady friend of mine who, when a child, was a flicted with eczema which covered her face and hands entirely, breaking out at intervals with severer torture. She could not go to school as the disfigure-ment looked terrible. I told her to get at once a set of Cuticura Remedies.

After the use of only one set she was perfectly well.

"A grown lady friend was afficted with salt rheum in one of her thumbs, and she was cured by the Cuttours Remedies. Still another lady had dry Remedies. Still another lady had dry salt rheum in both palms of her hands every fall of the year. They need to be so bainful she could scarcely wet her hands until she began to use the Cyticula Remedies which cured her. I have also seen them care children of ringworm. The children's frees would be all circles and rings around. would be all circles and rings around the chiecks, and the neck, and after treatment with the Cuticura Soap and Olument they were completely dured. My hupband had rheumattam on his arm and I used the Cuticura Olument. It made his arm as limber and nice whereas it was quite all them.

ment. It made his arm as limber and nice, whereas it was quite stiff before I began to apply the timinaint.

"Last May I had an ingrowing toe nail which was very paintul, as the side of the nail was eaging right flown in the side of my toe. It cut the nail out of the cavity It made, and of course applied the Caticura Ontoment to the part affected. It mouthed it and in less than ten night; it was all healed shrough constant use of the all healed through constant use of the Cintment. Ten days ago I had my left hand and wrist burned with boiling lard, and Cuttours Clatment has completely cured them. I have just recommended the Cuttours Remedies to ampther friend, and says is pleased with the results and fig. land ive., Madden, Mass., Oct. I. 1910.

Gerald—You are always on when I call.

Geraldine—If you didn't wear such loud clothes I couldn't hear you coming.

For over fifty years Rheumatian, Neu-raigus, and other painful allments have been-curied by Hamina Winsed Oil. It is a good honest remedy and you will not regret having a bottle ready for one.

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"I hate to see a stiffe country baysing its first battleahly."
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Den't part with your Bentons, When they are gone you may utill ex-ist, but your pare ceased to live-liers. Pwaler

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HAVE found from ex-perience that men of massive mentalities and lofty ideas are frequent-ly lacking in intuitive faculties. In their efforts to reach something at the top they fail to see

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He favored reform rather than punishment for rogues. As an evidence of
his obliquity of vision and lack of
penstration when called upon to face is the spiral I will relate a couple

or incidents.

On a day when I was busily enpaced in my office in the treasury depairment a messenger hurried in and
informed me that the secretary wanted to see me at once. Entering a side
room next to Mr. Boutwell's main office, I was by him introduced to two
subility dressed gentlemen who said
diesy had come all the way from Philaisphia to see the secretary and indrim him of an astounding counterfeit
conspiracy that might shake the pation to its foundation. The gentlemen were city detectives and rather men were city detectives and rather porty appearing chaps. In their bear-nt there was an air of self-sufficiency at a know-all-about-it that was quite and a know-all-about it that was quite

Their story in substance was that while engaged in exploiting the das-tardly deeds of criminals they had made a chance discovery that was of themendous importance to the United States government. For a price they were anxious to assist in capturing e rogues. They were deeply en tried in several mysterious cases a me, but had torn themselves away om their duty long enough to shi lyly ever to the nation's capital for the purpose of acquainting the secre-tary with a dangerous counterfeiting

The startling story told by the uths bore the appearance of truth ignths bore the appearance of truth. The secretary was deeply impressed as appeared worried and greatly distribute as he handed me the face and fick, of a five-dollar treasury note conted on separate pieces of paper, is instructed me to investigate at moc. My eyesight at this time was a partially good. I could easily trace a five countrie than unon accountrie than unon accountrie. substably good. I could easily trace to fine occupied these upon a note sithout the use of a magnifying glass. The carefully examining the speciess handed my the comparing them in a good note of the same described in the country of the case of the same described in the country of the case of t excelle if this was so, in what man's ar could they have been obtained; is would require collusion on the part is number of persons in the printing ineau to secure them, as the face in back of these notes were printed. Affirment, times by different persons, and besides the work was being one under the watchful eyes of, trust-docklais. If the face and back of the manufact were counterfact, they

conclass. If the face and back of a notes were counterfeit they a very dangerous, as they seemed affect faisimile of the gamme. The detectives narried with them as of great mystery. They professed be unable to explain anything, but y were of the opinium that the sterfeiters had somehow obtained erfeiters had somehow obtained ates of the government plates apon which its notes were printed.

Mr. Boutwell was deeply interested, the desective. He talked a great deal to him it was an afair of great mysims. To more fully impress the sequence of the case was prisers. I haisted upon meeting the counterfeiter at the stotel before making the field. On this same seeming the holdy and declared that any amount was reflect by a tall, well dressed to that kind of money could be bought young man about twenty-five years of at fifty cents on the dollar. This was appreciated in case I was a first the same seeming the counterfeiter at the stotel before making the field by a tall, well dressed to the same seeming the counterfeiter at the stotel before making the first business can be dollar. This was a first the same seeming the counterfeiter at the stotel before making the first property of the desective. He tall the same seeming the counterfeiter at the stotel before making the first property of the desective. He tall the desection is an attack upon meeting the counterfeiter at the stotel before making the first property of the desective. He tall the desection is a property of the desective. He tall the desection is a state of the desection of the case at the stotel before making the first property of the desection. It was a first property in the desection of the desection of the desection is a state of the desection of the desec painst a puzzling case. I was almoved, although not fully convinced. arainst a punking case. I was all inneed, although not faily convinced, in regard to the character of the mint. It made little difference to me I was sure it was some kind of a trick, but an investigation was increasing. It would not do to allow the impression to be examined by the chief of the printing bureau, as it, was possible there was something crocked among his employes. It was decided that I should go to Philaddiphia on the following day. There I was to be made by the trick the trick was to be made to the following day. There I was to be made by the following day. There I was to be made by the following day. There I was to be made by the following day. There I was to be made by the following day. There I was to be made by the following day. There I was to be made by the following day. There I was to be made to the following day. There I was to be made to the following day.

money. While the detectives masted that the counterfeit would pass just as readily as the genuine, they could not explain why it was being offered at fifty cents on the dollar. The two detectives returned to Philadelphia and I agreed to meet them there on the following day.

That afternoon I chanced to step into the office of Mr. William A. Richardson, at that time assistant sceretary of the treasury. He was a lawyer of marked ability. I told him confidentially about the suspected counterfeit and of the five thousand dollar order given me by Mr. Boutwell.

"This won't do," said he. "The secretary has no authority to draw on General Spinner. You had better take the order back and explain to Mr. Boutwell that his action in this matter is unlawful."

Acting upon the advice of the assistant secretary, I returned the order

sistant secretary, I returned the order to Mr. Boutwell, and he was greatly pleased when I told him that I had concluded to take a bundle of counter-

have been smuggled in across the Rio Grande. I was familiar with that part of the country and could easily pass of the country and could easily pass is muself off as a resident of that section. Mr. Boutwell wrote me an order on Treasurer Spinner for the sum of five thousand dollars. This was done in the presence of the two detectives. It was moderated that the countersectors would not make a deal of Tess than ten thousand dollars of their money. For this they were to be paid five thousand dollars in good money. While the detectives insisted that the counterfeit would pass just as readily as the genuine, they could stairs office on a certain street. We stairs office on a certain street. We were then to step into an open stair way near the place of meeting and make the exchange. I was to take his package of begus stuff and he to re-ceive my good money. He urged me for some time to go out into the suburbs to make the deal, but this I fatly refused. Everything was to be Everything was to be on the dead square. The young man swore he was perfectly reliable, but he had to be cautious in his move-

ments in order to prevent the pos-sibility of detection.

I went to the place agreed upon and stood on a step facing the street. When the pretended counterfeiter put in an appearance he carried under his coat a sizable bundle nicely done up. My package was smaller than his and just as valuable. I questioned his good intentions for a moment and said I had come there to make a square deal and I wanted to see what he had in his package, which was so arranged



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I said "I felt sure! the two detectives did not heavy counterfeit money when they saw it."

I took from the safe of the secret service division a package containing five thousand dollars in counterfeit money. It was mostly in one hundred dollar bills, a very clever imitation to the unpractised eye.

When I reached Philadelphia on the following day I took a room at the Lafayette hotal. Here I was seet by the two detectives and a whate suited broker, an Englishman. To him I was introduced as a cattle dealer. After a long talk with him and many expensions of their on my part, I was negligible to these a deal with the alleged comparaelter. The old hocker alsed me up. He saw that I was very timid and that I wood in fear of being arrested in class I was counter by the describers. He inhards agreed deal was visited by a tall, well dressed young min about twinty-five years of age. He was artight mant chap each understood his business exceedingly well, but in his great anxiety to do me, he evidently overlooked the possibility that I might be doing him. He angled to catch the for a long time before I would take the but held out. I was-regard of being caught with constanting much in harnest and grew excited. To convince me and make sure of his victim, he took from his pocket ten new, eriap five-dollar treasury noise. They were gaurine. Look at this haid he; "there's a sample of the stuff. It will go in any bank Just take I and hep it for twenty-five dollars. You have a chance to try it at the bank.

I took the top tota and handes him wasty five declars. In good money. To come in traveling he and took out.

ad when that he could throw open one corner stactives of it. When he did this I saw some

"You are my prisone

The fellow showed great disappoint-ment by the midden turn of estairs. At first he turned slightly pale, but finally smiled and said: "Look here, the gov-ernment, can't hart me. I was only trying to boodle you. Put up your re-volver and I will go with you peace-ably."

hotel where I had first learned the par-ticulars of the origin of the boodle game, which was successfully played for years afterwards under different names. It hadly grew into what was known as the green goods game. The man I had arrested was Andrew J. Wightman, and about the smoothest confidence man that ever came to the front in this country. He was a nearper of no mean legal ability and was able to walk along upon the outer verge of the precipice of crime withcut tumbling cover it. He was the originator of the beadle game. The precious package with which he expected to get five thousand dollars in good money from me was nothing more than strips of white paper cut to resemble hash notes in size. There was a good five dellar greenback so arranged at the top of the package as to catch the eye of the greedy speculator.

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For the purpose of convincing they secretary of the treasury, that, there was a dangerous counterfeit affect, they had secured from wightmen the back and face of a five-dollar green-back. These had been split from one note and pasted upon paper to make them about the same thickness as the genuine money. It was a skilled lifece of work and difficult to detect, but it was castily done by experts. The paper upon which the treasury potes were printed at that time did not contain the localized and distributive fibre which would prevent it from being split. Before the fiber paper was invented the paper upon which the government notes were printed could ceally be soaked apart and nicely justed to other fine sheets of paper. It was very deceptive and difficult to detect.

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Mr. Boutwell was greatly disturbed It was a serious affair to his mind, and he might have been induced to pay a large reward had the scheme not been exploded.
The following is another likistration

of the secretary's simplicity.

While at my New York office I day received a telegram from Boutwell summoning me hastily to Washington. When I arrived at the secretary's office, in the treasury de-partment, he took me into a private room where he informed me of a contemplated robbery. He said he had learned through a reliable source that plans had been made by a gang of burglars to rob General Spinner's cash division, and that the watchman on duty at night were in the con-spiracy. He had telegraphed for me for the purpose of forestalling the thleves. To my mind the story told by the secretary was a fallacy. It sounded like a romance. I knew that a robbery of this kind was quite impossible, but the secretary was so much in earnest that I was almost afraid to give him my real opinion in regard to the affair.

I saw that some sort of an investi-gation was necessary to put his mind at ease. Hence I telegraphed several detectives to meet me in Washington Mr. Boutwell sent a messenger to bring the man who had furnished the information. He was to go to my room in the Owen house. After a lapse of time he came. As he en-tered he took off his hat. I saw at once that the man was lacking in self confidence and that he was either an ex-convict or a menial of some kind. I shook bands with him. Assuming a look of benevolence I looked him over carefully. He was a

tali, thin man, slightly stooped and with a dull white skin. His protruding eyes were very light and ex-pressionless. I gestly turned his face to the window and sized him up. I was quite sure his spirit had been broken and that he was a fraud, yet I was uncertain as to the best manner of handling him.

"I have met you somewhere be-fore," I said.

He raised his eyes timidly. My re-nark seemed to rattle him: "Where were you born?" I inquired.

In a faltering voice he answered,
"In Columbia, South Carolina."

It flashed across my mind at once
that the fellow was of negro blood. Looking him straight in the eye, I quickly placed my anger on the tig ulckly placed my anger on the tip f his nose. He shrank back a little out did not appear to be offended. I

"What was your master's nam

"What was your master down there?"
I thought to impress him with the locality from which he came. He gave methe name of his moner master in a healtating way. I sold him to take a seat and tell in amony. It was fiction, undoubtedly the result of a Greem. His version of the manner in which he discovered the contemplated robbert was so improbable that it is not bery was so improbable that it is not begin to be a solution of the manner in the contemplation of the contemplation o bery was so improbable that it is not worth relating in detail. I when tioned and cornered him until F was tioned and cornered him until I was sure that his story was a transparent conception of a weak but erhainal mind. It would do in a diffe novel or to deceive some credulous person.

He was a dreamer, a soft of voodoo I had had some experience with thickens of negroes in the south. A

class of negroes in the south. As many persons may not be aware of the lact, I will state that the pad on the end of the number was the supreme test of pedigree among the negro fractors of the south in slave days. The gristle on the tis of the nose of the negro is sore; and yielding, while that of a white man in firm giving the testing of a bony substance. When all other tests falled to discovering African blood, the trader would place

their faith in amulets, rabbit's feet, etc.

The negro that I met at the Owen house had, I suppose, been inspired by his evil genius to concert the plausible story be said fair. Boutwell It was now after house and I would to Mr. Boutwell's risefebuch and I would to Mr. Boutwell's risefebuch and told frim my experience with the negro.

He was greatly attentiable when he learned the character of the man. He said he shought he was a white sum and a set fair had said done at that 'When I getter and done at that 'When I getter and told in the impossibility of the sainty told has the impossibility of the galaxy to make that the burgling de not the control the sainty to make that the burgling de not the control the sainty told he to the control the sainty to make that the burgling de not the control the sainty told he to the control the sainty told he to the control the sainty told he told the sainty told he told the sainty told the sainty told the sainty told he told the sainty told the

TAFT DESIRES

PRESIDENT DECLARES HE FAV-ORS FORTIFYING CANAL STRIP

NO RESTRICTIONS IN TREATIES TO PREVENT THE PROPOSED FORTIFICATIONS.

It Must Be Fortified If U. S. Is to Be Keep Canal Neutral.

President Taft made a new speed record by running up from Washington, writing a speech on the way, attending two dinners and starting back for the capital a little after the day's end. He arrived in New York on the Pennsylvania Washington express a little after 6 o'clock, jumped into an automobile at the Pennsylvania's new station, and in a jiffy was shaking hands at the Pennsylvania Society's reception which preceded the society's dinner in the Hotel Astor. He dined with the society, gave them his views on the necessity of fortifying the Panama canal, and then made a quick trip to the Hotel Martinique, where he made a short speech to the guests and members of the Press club dinner. A fittle later he was back on board the private car Mayflower, which was attached to the Washington bound train that left at 12:30 a...

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President Taft's speech is accepted as the opening of an earnest campaign on his part for the forfification of the Panama canal. His entire speech was devoted to this subject. He has high hopes that congress at this seesion will declare in his favor and appropriate \$5,000,000 to begin the speech was the president has been told the sentiment in favor of fortification is almost two to one. The house seems evenly divided, but not along partisan lines. Most of the members appear to have an open mind, however, and are willing to be convinced by the side that makes the letter presentation of its case. President Taft will bring all of his influence to bear in favor of fortification.

tion.

President Taft's speech was a complete reply to all intimations that for tification of the canal would contra-vene existing treaties with England or be in the nature of an affront to any nation.

Mexican Bandits Still Fighting In Olinaga, just across the line, outh of María, Texas, there has been south of Marfa, Texas, there has been fighting for several days. The rebels completely annihilated a force of Mexican federals commanded by Col. Dorante, according to reports. The rebels entitled a force of 200 men into a pass and then fired on them from concealment, killing or wounding all concealment, killing or wounding all but 40. Only a few rebels were in-jured.

Chihuahua Official is Captured.
Reports from Galeana, south of El
Paso, where fighting has been in progress aimost continuously for a week,
are that the rebels have completely
routed the federals and have taken
Guillermo Porras a prisoner. Porras
is secretary of state of Chihuahua,
and was sent by the governor to assist the military in restoring order in
the district. Abram Gonzales, insurgent governor of Chihuahua, who is
in El Paso, confirms the reported capture of Porras. The death hist about
Galeana is said to be heavy on both
sides. Chihuahua Official is Captured.

Mrs. Martin Gets Seven Years. Seven years in state's prison was the sentence imposed on Mrs. Caroline B. Martin for the part she played in the death of Ocey Snead, har daughter, by Judge Ten Eyck, in the court of oyer and terminer in Newark.

M. J.

Mis. Martin, who had pleaded non with to menniamenter when arraigned on an indictment charging her with marder, apparently expected a much lighter bentence and became awaitly agitated when she learned her tate.

The body of Ocey Smead was found in a half-filled bath tub in a partly furnished house in East Orange, N. J., Nov. 29, 1909.

Taft Gains Dewey's Aid.

President Taft fired another gun in his fight for the fortification of the Panama canal Incidentally the shot went to the direction of Rear Admiral Evens, retired, with in a magazine ar-ticle that had been referred to in congress debates, declared that no

congress debates, declared that no amount of fortifying will hender the canel of spal value for the passage of a fleet after war has been declared or when war is known to be inevitable.

The White House answer to this contention is an epinion signed by Admiral Dawey, president of the gentral board of the navy, advocating, fortifications at the termini of the canal.

Trade distres for the first much mouths of Canada's present fiscal rear Just Issued show that the to-fall trade amounted to \$57.95.628, an increase of \$65.517.850. The increase

tell trade amounted to \$577.999.628, an inscrease of \$65,517.800. The increase was entirely in imposts.

At a negro festival in Anderson country S. C. three were killed and eight injured in a wholesale fight, which decurred at the home of Claude Weire, a negro tenant on the Jackson plantation.

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GOOD ADVICE.



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William -See a little more of the world, old chap!

NURSE TELLS OF SKIN CURES

"I have seen the Cuticura Remedies used with best results during the past twenty years. In my work as a nurse, many skin disease cases came under. my observation, and in every instance, I always recommended the Cusicura Remedies as they always Custoura Remedies as they always gave entire satisfaction. One case in particular was that of a lady friend of imine who, when a child, was afficied with eczema which covered her face and hands entirely, breaking out at intervals with several tortire. She could not go to school as the disfigurement looked terrible. Liold her to get at once a set of Cutterra Remedies. After the use of only one set-she was perfectly well

perfectly well.

"A grown lady friend was afflicted "A grown lady friend was afflicted with sait rheum in one of her thumbs, and she was cared by the Cutterra Remedies. Still another lady had dry sait rheum in both palms of her hands every fail of the year. They used to be se thinful she could scarcely wet her hands until she began to use the Chitcurs Remedies which cured her. I have the seen them cure children of ringworm. The children's faces would be all circles and rings around of ringworm. The children's faces

treatment with the Cutleura Seep and Cintment they were completely cured. My husband had rheumatism on his arm and I used the Cutleura Ointment. It made his arm as limber and sice, whereas it was quite stiff before I began to apply the Ointment.

"Last May I had an ingrowing tog nell which was very pointful, as the side of the mail was edging right own in the side of my toe. I cut the nail out of the cavity it made, and of course applied the Cutleura Ointment to the part affected. It spothed a and in less than ten nights it was all healed through constant use of the R and in less than ten nights it all healed through constant use of Chitiment. Ten days ago I had not hand, and with burned with him lard, and cuttoms Cluthern completely cured them. I have decommended the Chiticare Remains another friend, and she is place with the results and do macover affects. I will failly farnish hames of the completered to the fault of the complete of the lard of the lard of the large of the larg

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PRIDAY, JANUARY 27, 1911.

Oil and Gasoline Victims

Nineteen lives were sacrificed in Michigan in 1910 as a result of the careless use of gasoline and kerosene in the less use of gasoine and kerosene in and home, according to the annual report of State Oil Inspector Frank S. Neel, which has been submitted to the gov-ernor and state board of health.

Twelve deaths were due, it is claimed to the careless use of gasoline, chiefly to the filling of stoves while they were lighted. Seven deaths were caused by the careless use of kerosene in kindling ares in heating and cook stoves. The inspector includes in his report a cau-tion against the improper use of these

The report shows that the total amount of fees collected in that de partment during the year was \$48,280.76 and the expenses \$30,857.38, leaving a surplus of \$17,669.23, the largest sum ever turned into the treasury by this

To Change the System.

The salaries of all of the public school hers in Michigan amount to nearly \$9,000,000 annually. About \$6,000,000 of this amount comes from the primary school fund made up from taxes on railroads and other public service corporations. Yet, when the last computation was made by the state educational department, it was found that 1,040 of the school districts had more than enough primary money on hand to pay all school salaries for two years in advance, Twenty-one districts have enough to pay all salaries for four years and more. District No. 2 in Clinton county, has enough to pay all salaries for 22 years.

Superintendent of Public Instruction Wright has worked out a plan to correct this condition. But he is legally advised that the plan is unconstitutional so he is having an amendment to the constitution prepared for consideration by the legislature. It contemplates preventing any primary moneys being paid to a school district that has enough on hand to keep its schools going for

Meeting of Pomona Grange

Pomona Grange met in I.O.O.F. present. A business session was held in the forenoon. Plymouth Gra ge then cerved a bounteous dinner, which the farmers' wives know so well how to pre-

In the afternoon, Decuty Worthy Grand Master H. A. Munroe installed Grand Master H. A. Munroe installed the following officers for the ensuing

Worthy Master-J. C. Neier, Fla. Overseer J. C. Pullen, Willow. Lecturer Mrs. F. A. Lindsey, Fla

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ath. Ceres—Mrs. Jas. Pinck, Fist Hock. Pontons—Mrs. H. Packard, Plymouth Flors—Mrs. S. W. Sniver, Plymouth Lady Asst. Stewart — Mrs. Emory

this county and an effort will be de to obtain one thousand by next

ic Party and Social

Invitations will be east out in a day or two for a Massatic dancing party and minist to be given by .Plyanuth Lodge . A. M., as the evening Thursday, .P. J. A. M., as the evening Thursday, .P. J. A. M. as the second in the above room. The members want to ensirt an all their friends, those who denoe and those who de not, the latter haing identationed with games and other features not yet fully arranged. Stone's mechanic of Detroit will furnish music in the dancers, tickets being placed at 1.15, with 25c for speciators. Admittance to social 25c. A free lunch will second.

CHURCH NEWS.

CHRISTIAN SCIENTIST Next Sunday morning at First Church of Christ, Scientist, 10:10 A. M. Subject, "Love." Sunday-school for children at 11:00 A. M. Wednesday evening testimodial service 7:10. Every one is welcome,

BAPTIST Bev. W. W. DesAutels, Pastor. Services pert Sunday at the usual chool at 11:30. B. Y. P. U. at 6:00. Conquest Missionary meeting, "Missionary Work in American Cities." Leader, Mrs. Robt. Walker.

Rev. O. Peters. Pastor. Sunday, Jan. 29, services in the even-ng at 6:30 standard. This service will!

be in English. Everybody welcome, Sunday-school in the morning at the ular hour.

The ladies' aid met at Miss Ett. Reichelt's Wednesday evening to make arrangements for the social to be held at the residence of Wm. Gayde. See notice elsewhere in this paper.

PRESBYTERIAN

Rev. B. F. Farber. Pastor. Services will be held in the First Presbyterian church on Sunday, January 29, as follows: Morning worship at 10 o'clock. The pastor will preach. Sunday-school at 11:15. Evening service at 7 o'clock. Preaching by the pastor.

Prayer meeting on Thursday evening at 7 o'clock. The subject will be the same as that announced for last week:
"The Sabbath Question." Mk. 2:23— 3:6; John 5:1-18

METHODIST

Rev. E. King. Pastor.

Morning service 10 a. m. "Man's
Duty to Others," will be the subject of sermon by the pastor. Sundayschool at 11:30 a. m.

The evening service will be a combi nation service at 6:30 p. m., at which Miss Catherine King daughter of Professor King of Pekin University, will speak. Miss King was in China during the Boxer uprising and is secretary of the U. of M. Y. W. C. A. Undoubtedly her talk will be very in eresting.

Dr. Caster gave his lecture last Sun-

day evening to a large and interested audience. Next one Feb. 12th.

Extra Lecture Course Number

A capacity house greeted Durno last Thursday evening and the entertain-ment was all that was promised. Ev-very one was satisfied and many declared Durno the best magician they ever witnessed.

A pleasant surprise was given the patrons of the lecture course when it was announced last Thursday evening that an extra number would be given this year without extra charge to ticket-holders. The additional number will be given by the Central Grand Concert Company Wednesday, March 8th. This company is an aggregation of high class musicians—a violinist, violincelist pian-ist and messa soprano singer. This is an all star company and will please the most refined and exacting musical taste.

The Boston Lyrics are billed for Friday evening, February 3rd, and comprise three people, a baritone soloist, a reader and entertainer and accompanist. They are giving high class entertain-ments and are enthusiastically praised wherever they have appeared.

made for the above two numbers to those not holding tickets, or 35 cents for single admission.

The entertainment committee is much gratified at the fine patronage of the course this year and deserve to be commended for the excellent judgment the nave used in getting up the course and the hard work done in putting through the details, all profits of which return

Daisy Co. for several years in the '90s, He left here in 1897 with the intention of going west. He was a member of a local lodge and over since his departure efforts have been made to learn of his whereabouts, but to no purpose. Saturday a letter was received from him by Fred Beanett, in which he inquired, about the purchase of some air guns and also requested that a feace machine? which the Daisy Co. was making at the time of his departure, he seat him. The letter was, where Balk stated he was no basiness. Monday mosther letter was received by hir. Beanett from Mrs. Bath saking that me attention be given to Bath's letter as he had been showing signs for a few weeks of being mentally unbalanced.

The National house of repres passed a bill Tuesday increa pay of rural mail carriers traveling 25 miles or more from \$960 per year to \$1,000. Proportionate given also to parriers traveling less than 25 miles. The extra \$100 will be appreciated by the boys, and will begin July 1st. It is expected the Senate wil lso pass the bill.

Thirty ladies were entertained at a five o'clock tes given by Mrs. Jennie Voorbies, last Saturday, at her home on Penniman avenue. In the evening the ladies were delightfully entertained by Mrs. P. W. Voorbies who read some exceedingly humorous selections from
"The Mollyjoggers," which caused
great merriment. All social affairs at
the home of Mrs. Jennie Voorhies are enjoyable but this proved exceptionally so, as was heartily voiced by all the guests when at nine o'clock they regretfully departed.

BOX TO PROTECT FLOWERS

Spenge Draws the Water Up to Soll and Gives Plant Hourishment of Life,

Florists generally are inding a creased interest tallen in the self-watering fictor box which has been on the market only a short time, a Popular Mechanics. The box was ed especially for those who de sire flowers, and water them today



Self-Watering Flower Box.

but forget them tomorrow. A reser voir in the bottom of the box holds a sufficient quantity of water to supply the plant for several days, and a sponge draws the water up to the soil and gives the plant the nourishment of life despite the carele's owner's

LOCO WEED AND ITS DISEASE

Where Cattle Eat It They Act Crazy-One Remedy Is Keep All Stock Away From It.

One of the most troublesome weed of the West is the purple loco or rat-tle-weed. When horses, cattle or sheep get the habit of eating this weed they contract what is called loco disease, says Farm and Home. The easiest way to describe their ac-tions is to say they not a if they were

About the only remedy is to kee



the stock away from pastures wh this wood exists cinal treatment has been dicovered. The illutration herewith shows what the weed looks like, the blosso

Lady Asst. Stewart - Mrs. Emory
Bird, Harmony.

After the installation, Mrs. F. E.
Becter gave a recitation and Calvin
better course each year.

Whipple sang a couple of selections, both of whom were heartly smoored.

Mrs. H. A. Manne, delegate to the Heart from after Many Years

Heart from after Many Years

There are approximately 700 members.

He Wanted to Help

"I should be delighted!" Pribble ex

"I hate to ask you!" murmure Georgia. Georgia is the sort of a girl who always has a dozen persons dashing in forty directions doing things for her while she helplessly protests and is overwhelmed by their kindness. "It would be so good of you," she

"Why." Pribble burst out, you know that anything I could do to be of service to you, Miss Skelly, would be a positive delight to me? If you be a positive delight to me? If you healigate to make demands it only shows how lightly you value my—erfricadship! Moving is hard at any time, and with your mother ill it all falls on you! I'd be more than glad if there's anything I can do to help—"""You saw perfectly levely?" and

"You are perfectly lovely!" said Georgia with a trusting look in her big blue eyes. "Well, since you are so kind—and the vans come early to-morrow morning—and they're drafty, and Solomon is delicate—you can carry the parrot's cage over to the flat on your way home tought and then he!" your way home tonight and then he'll be all moved and settled! leave him with the janitor." "Oh!" Pribble said, weakly.

"I shall be much obliged!" said Georgia, sweetly. "Grandmother is devoted to Solomon and I'd hate to have anything happen to him!"

"l'll be very careful of him!" Pribble assured her. He was getting back his

Pribble and Georgia muffled Solo mon's cage in layers of paper tied on with string, and Pribhle so enjoyed helping her tie the twine that he started out quite jauntily with his burden about ten o'clock in the evening. One block away Solomon began moving about restlessly, murmuring to

himself indignantly at having his slun thus unaccountably disturbed blocks away he gave his delicate little cough that always prefaced his remarks. Then in an extremely clear, human voice he shricked:

"Shut up!" Pribble said, shaking the cage with violence. He felt that Solomon's choice of language was inappropriate.

As though the shaking had released some hidden spring, Solomon at once repeated his cry delightedly, fluently, continuously.

"Good heavens!" Pribble moaned about apprehensively and has tening his steps.

tening his steps.

A few doors opened as he passed, and Pribble began running. He might be able to deposit the bird before disaster landed upon him. As he ran he heard steps down a side street, and there was a command to halt. Under the street light Pribble saw the gleam of a policeman's star. Still the bird kept up its insistent shriek:

"It's like this," Pribble began breath lessly, as he neared the star. 'Mebbe so an' again mebbe not." re

method so an again method not," remarked the man of the law. "Whachu doing with that there bird?"
"I am carrying it to the Typhoon apartment building for a friend of mine," Pribble explained with dignity, "I'll just go with you and see the friend," said the policeman.
"But she isn't there wat." Pribble ex-

triend," said the policeman.
"But she isn't there yst," Pribble explained weakly. "Nobody there. If you'll let me explain—I'm to leave it with the janitor—" shorted the blue."

"Is that so—o—o?" chorted the blue coat, with his hand on Pribble's should coat, with his hand on Pribble's shoulder. "Well, we'll go see the jaintor And then, me friend, I think probably we'll journey a bit in the patrol wagon. No, you've explained enough! I'd rather ask the bu-urd if I want to

know further."

Before Pribble swallowed his rage sufficiently to talk they had rea the Typhoon building and faced

"A parrot," said the Janitor suspi-"A parrot," and the Janitor suspi-ciously. He had just finished shovel-ing coal and was tired. "Naw, there sha't no parrot coming to me! How do I know whether the new people have a polly bird or not? Take it away—sin't going to git arrested for harboring stolem goods, though why any fool should steal a parrot I can't see."

Pribble slammed Bok down on the floor and grabbed the tele-phone he had just seen hanging on the wall and called a number. Next, in-the tone that went with his manner,

"Is he a man of much informatio "Yes; of a certain kind," "And what kind may that be?" "His wife's always telling him w tool he is."

"I just read where a Vermont has shot a hole through his foot."
He must have had a peculiar fo

"Why, didn't he mistake it for

Cause of the Change "I can't understand why you hate her so. You used to rather admire her, I thought."
"Yes, but she and I are singing in the same church choir now."

Probate Notice.

Probate Notice.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, county of Wayne as, Ata session of the Proluce Court for actic county of Wayne, held at the Proluce Court Boom in the city of Dubrot on the 20th day of December, in the year on, those, and nine hundred and sen.

Present Henry R. Hulbert, Judy of Proluce in the matter of the seate of Edith M. Joseph Paul W. Foorhies, administrator of said certate, having rendered to this court his final administration account and filed there with his petition praying that the rendired of said estate, having rendered to this court his final administration account and filed thereto. It is ordered. That the thirty first day of its owner, and allowing and appointed for examinary next, at ten, o'cloud in the forecome fine and allowing said appointed for examinating said specifics.

And it is further ordered. That a opp of this order be published three successive week-previous to said time of hearing in the Fiym outh Mail, a newspaper printed and circuist ing in said causing of Wayne file.

[A true corr.] Palent Deputy Rocaster.

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Commissioner's Notice.

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I the matter of the estate of Frank C. Fowell, decoased. We the undersigned, having been appointed by the probate court for the county of Wayne, State of Michigan, commissioners to receive, examine and adjust all claims and demands of all persons against said decoased, the beautiful probate of the probate of the county of Wayne, State of Horizon and Commissioners to receive, examine and adjust all claims and demands of the probate of the county of the county of the Wayne of the county of Friday, the 14th day of July, A. D. 1911, and on Friday, the 14th day of July, A. D. 1911, at ten o'clock A. M. of each of said days, for the purpose of examining and allowing said claims, and that air months from the 14th day o'd January, A. D. 1911, were allowed by said court for creditors to present their claims to us for examination and allowance.

Dated, January 1888 T. E. DIBBLE, FRED A. DIBBLE, FRED A. DIBBLE, Commissioners.





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Local Mews

S. L. Bennett is driving a new auto-K. W. Hillmer was a Northville visit-

Dr. M. R. Grainger has purchased

Miss Myrtle Nowland of Detroit visited her parents Monday.

Mrs. G. R. Kelley of Detroit is visit-

Louis Steele expects to

lymouth soon from Detroit. Miss Myra Dickinson of Salem visited

t Chas. Greenlaw's this week. L. B. Samsen of Milan, Ohio, visite

nis parents Saturday and Sunday. Mrs. Ed. Richardson of Evanston, Ill.

isited at Chas. Merritt's Tuesday. Mrs. Alice Beard has bought th

feiler cottage in the north village. Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Roe visited in Detroit a couple of days last week.

Miss Grace Campbell is visiting rela ives in Bay City for several weeks. Mrs. Geo. Durham of Portland, Ore-on, is visiting at J. H. Patterson's.

Mr. and Mrs. Monte Wood and son M. had a joint installation of officers Clifford of Detroit spent Sunday with in Odd Fellows hall last night. Mrs.

Mrs. Fred Bennett and little daughte are visiting relatives in Cleveland for several weeks.

No matter what the sacrifice, out the cods must go at Riggs' big :10-days ontinuation sale.

Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Armstrong entersined their daughters from Detroit and

Windsor over Sunday.

Brant Warner will occupy Alice
Safford's new house on Ha vey street, now about completed.

Miss Emma Merrell, Mrs. Jane Stickle d Orren Merrell of Detroit spent Sunday at C. G. Draper's.

Miss Catharine King will appear in Chinese costume in a talk at the Metho-dist Church next Sunday evening at 6:30. Mrs. Fannie Mott is moving to De-

this week. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Eddy will occupy the house that she

ters will be held Monday night, Jan. 30, or initiation, after which a card party T. P. Sherman of Perrinsville has

urchased the Chas. Wheelook place on Sutton street and expects to move into t this spring.

Remember, the puzzle social at Wm Jayde's Feb. 2. Ladies, bring letters to spell your name. A good supper will be served.—B.

Arrangements are being made for the annual banquet of the Plymouth Improvement Association to take place about Feb. 13th or 14th.

It's a big money-saving proposition to you to get in on Riggs' 10-days' con-tinuation sale.

The train due here at 2 o'clock from Detroit yesterday ran into a freight at Delray causing a wreck. Engineer and freman were slightly injured.

Mrs. Arthur White gave a miscellan eous shower for Mrs. Harry Brown last Friday night. She received some very useful as well as some ornamental

The children and grandchildren of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Spicer spent Sun-day at the parental home to celebrate the birthday of their father and grand-father, H. A. Spicer.

J. O. Eddy has sold his home on Bowery street to Chas. Bradner, who will occupy it March first. Mr. Eddy roccts to build a new house as soon as rements can be made.

Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Anderson and ter Sarah of Detroit came to hear Rev. W. W. DesAutels preach at the Baptist church last Sunday morning and spent the afternoon at the parson-

There are indications that there will be considerable building this summer in the village. House room seems to be at a premium. om seems to be constructed houses could be rented quick or sold on contract.

or sold on contained the sold the corporate of the corpor place just outside the corporation Ann Arbor street east and is naving it repaired and fixed up by John Patterson, when 'he and his wife will

Several boys in the high school are desirous of securing room and board for the rest of the school year. Some are willing to work for board, or room, or both. If any can offer such advantages they will confer a favor by notifying Supt. Isbell.

Mr. John Leary of Brighton, Mich., and Mrs. Dorothy Morgan of Finley, Ohio, were married at the parsonage Monday afternoon, Jan. 23rd. They will be found at home in Brighton by the time this notice is read. May there

Mrs. Z. Blakely of Toledo called in

spent Sunday at Geo. Hunter's Mrs. Tracy McMurtry of Wayne vis-ited Mrs. Brant Warner yesterday.

Miss Belle Warner of Milan is visiting at Geo. C. Peterhans' this week. Mrs. Ella Rathburn and daughte ora visited in South Lyon this week.

The new hotel next to the P. M. depot was opened to the public Satur-

Miss Alice Woodruff of Detroit is visiting at Wm. Smitherman's this

Mr. and Mrs. Levi Fletcher of Detroit visited at Geo. C. Peterhans'

Burt Robinson is taking Robt. Walker's place on Route 1 on account of Mr. Walker being ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Bradow of Wayne are spending the week at their daughter's Mrs. H. J. Fisher.

Mrs. Alex. Neville of Detroit spent Saturday and Sunday with her parer Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Clark.

Mrs. Geo. Smith of Grand Rapids and Mrs. Chas. Sullivan of Detroit are visiting at J. B. Henderson's this week.

The L. O. T. M. M. and K. O. T. M. Gilbert was out from Detroit. banquet was served after the installa-

horse belonging to Leonard Stark away Wednesday afternoon on Main street. It collided with a tree in front of Mrs. George Wills', breaking away from the vehicle and was stopped within a few rods. No serious damage.

Plato Hough of this village is one of jurymen in the case of John Alexander, now on trial in the circuit court for killing his wife in Wyandotte. was also one of the jurymen in the Mary Govare murder case, in which the defendant was acquitted.

About 75 ladies attended the Missionary meeting in the Baptist church Wednesday afternoon. A good program of recitations and music was g also a talk on Salt Lake City by Mrs. DesAutels. After the program nice re freshments were served in the parlors of the church.

Petitions are being circulated by candidates for Wayne county circuit judges. There are six judges to be nominated and there are about fourteen candidates on the Republican side. Therefore, you can sign six petitions anyway, without offending any one of playing double.

E. L. Riggs will continue the big mid-winter clearing sale 10 days more. The big stock must be still further re-duced before inventory. Bigger bar-gains than ever. Many goods to be gains than ever. May sold at about half price.

On last Wednesday night some one Express transfer office next to the P. tampered with but the parties did not get in. There is never any money or any valuable express left in the place over night so there is no motive for breaking into such a place.

Mrs. Mary Evans went to Flint about den days ago on a visit. On her return home Wednesday she was accompanied by Orrin O. Luce. The pair went on to Detroit where a marriage license was secured at the county clerk's office and the wedding took place immediately thereafter. Mr. and Mrs. Luce are at home now in Plymouth receiving con gratulations of their friends.

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Boston banker.

full of guine.

"Not being age I attended the fumeral of a millionaire financier—one
of those real high financiers whose
flow methods Lawson loves to turn the

"I arrived at the funeral a little te. I took a sent beside Lawson d whispered: "'How far has the service gone?"

"Lawson, nodding towards the cler-gyman in the pulpit, whispered back: "'Just opened for the defense.'"

Art In the Nude. The photographer's lady was very preoccupied showing some amples of cock to prospective sittens when a full and raw-bound individual apparantly from "the land," at allocal column to the study of the study of

ters" were worth.

i "Like that \$2 a' dosen," said the shotographer's lady, handing him one. The farmer gazed long and earnest by at the photograph of a very small hely sitting in a wash bash. shy siting in a wash basin.

"And what would it shot with my lothes on? no maily asked.

"I'm so seary shout it, ou

"How strange!"
"In" it. His projudice is so strong
that he has to justy up and leave the
theater whenever the orchastra is
playing an antr-acte."

Communings by the Wayelds.
Adam Zawiez Joseph of through
winter 'thout workin'?
Job Surpkey Yoh; I apent one wingr in a workhouse.

Without

Post

This delicious food, ready serve without could vays welcome and make

Breaklast a Delight

City Items in Terse Form

Metropolitan News of Interest to All Readers

City Rube Shows Foolish Curiosity



CHICAGO.—When the gentleman from the rural districts arrives in the city and gases in amazement at the high buildings and looks with awe the high buildings and looks with swe hate the subway he is immediately set down as a Rube with haysed in his hat and given the menry langs by the wise city guy, who will then pro-ceed down the street and stand for half an hour on a curbetone to watch an automobilist inflate a punctured tire or receed to murder a practical tire, or proceed to murder a perfectly good quarter of in hour watching a cook browning the wheats in a res-

taurant window. But for absolutely pure and undi-luted inquisitiveness you've got to hand it to the city men, for he is right there with the second of the first hand, and solve fun at his wife for her knowl-edge on the subject of the neighbor's doings, but he can show more genuine interest in absolutely nothing that you can imagine, and nothing out of the ordinary run of things in city streets is too small to claim his attention. He will let his dinner ret cold any

day to watch a man sitting on the head of a fallen horse or to stare in-to a hardware store window where some demonstrator is bustly engaged whittling on a stick of cordwood with

whittling on a stick of cordwood with a racor.

He will send the shoestring vender on his way before he has got his foot fafely inside the threshold of the office door, but will stop upon the atreet at any time to listen to the remarks of another vender, who is wildly demonstrating a patent collar button.

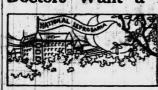
He is annued as a child with a new tor when he can come across a brokendown ice wagon or watch a man laying gold letters upon a store window.

get a glimpse of a picture carried un-der the arm of some citizen, which picture he would never glance at were

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Doctors Want a National Leprosaria



N EW YORK.—Nine lepers, inmates of justitutions in the vicinity of this city, were exhibited the other night for public examination at a gathnight for public examination at a gathering of physicians in the Academy of Mediciae. One of the patients, a Chinaman, was from Paterson, N. J.; two were from Brecklyn, two from the city hospital, three from the skin and cancer hospital. The purpose of exhibiting the lepsa is stated to be the bestaming of an effort "to educate the public away from the hysterical attitute it has heretofore about whenever the presence of a leper becomes a matter of general knowledge."

It was declared that the attitude of

It was declared that the attitude of the people in general toward lepers has not in the least advanced since suit, many lepers, in fear and terror, conceal the fact that they are suffering from the disease instead of applying for and receiving humans and intelligent treatment. There are not propagating the germs outside of the propagating the germs outside of the human body. middle ages, and that, as a re-

treatment in New York and vicinity. Many of these patients, it is said, make occasional visits to the shopping district, to banks, or to hospitals, rid-ing openly in trains, street cars and ferry boats.

Six physicians from different parts of the United States and the American colonial possessions discussed leprosy at the meeting, and all agreed that in New York city there is no likelihood of defection. They declare in favor of a national leprosaria, with stations in Florida and San Francisco, urging in Florida and San Francisco, urging in favor of such an institution that it was impracticable for the states to take action on account of the small number of cases in each state and it was unfair from a national standpoint do allow one state to drive its lepers across the border into other states. There are now on record, it was as-serted, 278 cases in the United States, 178 of them being men and 102 women. Five seaboard states contain almost all of the recorded cases, New York, South Carolina, Florida, California and Massachusetts leading in the order named.

Reno Divorce Colony Is Threatened



R 2000 NEV One of Nevada's chief R industries—the granting of di-voice while you wait—is in danger of vorce while you wait—is hi danger of destruction because the granhiers of the state have been put out of busi-ness. The legislature will be asked to repeat the law that makes the gam-blers go to work; and, if this cannot be accomplished, a bill will be intre-fuced unusualities the present divorce law and making it as have to get a divorce here as if is in other statis. Under the present law six month-residence is all that is required, and

finalionable people of the east come out here because they mus the climate, scenary or residents. They come be came it offers the shortest route by half of any that leads from matri-

In our other state a year's residence is biguired and Reno is preferred by those in a hurry to Hyrondian surrounding a year under more congenial surrounding.

If is expected that an effort will made to effect a compromise with these who finish spor this action as retalisation for driving the gambling house out of the state.

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Under the present law size months residence is all that is required, and the diverse here so if it is not present and unemployed while here swifting for the time to tell the court above matrimontal troubles, are a fine source of income.

Not even the most enthusiastic New Area at the prospect of loading and men who have nothing to do duration that there well-terms.

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to the sheriff, who got out of bed and started for the scene. The two fugi-tives had returned with a wagon, and and the three captives were hand cuffed and put into their wagons. Or the way to town one of the negroes stepped on his gam; concealed at the bottom of the wagon, and it exploded

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Heirloom Which Caused a Feud in the Bilger Family.

ip of This 180-Year-Old Book Has Been in Bitter Dispute for a Century-Printed In German.

Philadelphia, Pa.—The picture below shows. a. 180-year-old family Bible, the possession of which has been in such bitter dispute for a century that a veritable feud has been caused in the Bilger family of Belinsgrove, Pa, and the hostilities reached a degree of violence not long ago, when Prederick Bilger ran away with the 56-pound book, and thereby accomplished the sole purpose of a journey from his home in Sloux City. This picture played a very important part in the recent purioning of the family Bible, In fact, the photographing of the heirloom the photographing of the heirloom was the ruse Frederick Bilger worked to get custody of the heavy book. Franklin Bilger of Philadelphis, who inherited the Bittle from his decease father, left it is the care of his mother, Mrs. Wilson A. Herman, of Selinsgrove, who married a second time. Bliger came to the Herman home and saked his eister if he might take the Bible to a local photograph gallery. He said he wanted to have a picture taken of the helrloom. Mrs. Herman taken of the helricom. Mrs. Herman was cuspicious of her brother's promise to teturn the Bible, but she finally agreed that the heiricom might be taken from her home provided her husband accompanied Bilger. That condition was one on which Bilger had not figured, but he proved equal to the occupion. the occasion. He had a horse and buggy ready for the drive to the photographer's, and upon their return to the Herman home Bliger stopped the vehicle just long enough for Herman to put his foot on the buggy step.
Then Bilger whipped the horse, and
dashed away with the Bible in the buggy. Herman's trousers caught or the step and he was dragged several yards. A warrant was sworn out for Bilger's arrest on charges of assaul and robbery, but the crafty westerned succeeded in double-crossing a con stable, and late that night trudged info the Sunbury station, the heavy



Bible 180 Years Old.

Bible on his shoulder, and boarded train for his bome. Mrs. Herman's son, Franklin Bilger, of Philadelphia, put the case in the hands of an attor-ner, and word was sent to Slour City for the arrest of Bilger. Before arrivfor the arrest of Higer. Before arriv-ing at his home, however, Bilger re-considered the matter, and returned the book to Mrs. Herman.

The Bible was printed in German 180 years ago, and is 17 inches long, 11 inches wide and 14 inches thick.

HOW THEY MARRY FOR MONEY

Different Prices Necessary to Get Husband Among Cortain Classes in New York.

mew lors.—There are 5,006 Jewish marriage brokers in New York city and most of them make a good living in finding partners for the marrimonfaily-incined. The price is going un all the while. The old scale so longer attracts longer attracts young Hebrews to wedlock. One time \$100 was consid-ered a good bouss for a girl to pay for a husband; it has been going up untfl it fu \$500.

Salconkeeping ranks about the low-eal of all on the broker's list, yet, only a few days ago; a young man, two years out of Russia, an assistant bar-

years out of studing an assistant par-terior refused even to look at a girl with \$1,000. He expected \$3,000. A medical school graduate will not marry unless \$2,000 goes with the girl. An ordinary college graduate now demands \$2,000. A medical, legal or dental beginner, with no prac-tice et all indices upon \$3,000 in the ce at all, insists upon \$3,000 in the avelage market, while one with an stabilisted professional business excepts to receive anywhere from \$6,000 i \$25,000 through the "schatchen."

All Owned by the Red Men.
Muskogse, Okla.—The per capita
wealth of the Indian is approximate
by \$2,130, that for other Americans is
only a little more than \$1,300. The
lends owned by the Indians are rich
in oil, timber and other natural resources of all kinds. Some of the
best timber land in the United States

Few people realize the grave danger of neglecting the kinneys. The slightest dianely symptom may be Nature's ming of dropsy, diabetes or dreaded Bright's disease. If you have any kidney symptom, begin using Doan's Kidney Pills at once.

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W. P. Miller, Pender, Nobr., says: "I was over \$1,800.90 to get well, but my life was despaired of. The soctors said had torn the lighteness of the kidneys apart. I began using Doan's fidney Pills and they were the first semedy that helped me. Were

the first semedy that helped me. Were it not for them, I would have had to give up sork."

Remember the name—Doan's. For sale by all dealers. 50 cents a box. Foster-Milburn Co., Bullalo, N. T.

The Oldest Klickfat.

Jake Hunt, the lottest living Klickitat Indian known, lies at death's door at his home adjoining this town east of here. The old Indian is reputed to be more than 100 years of age.

Years ago an Indian village stood where the Hunt family now carries on

rears ago an indian village stood where the Hunt family now carries on a general farming business. All that is left of the old settlement is a little-church, a totem pole and numerous mounds where the Klickitats lie who could not reach the century mark. Old Jake says that this was the Indians' paradise before the advent of early white settlers.

Jake Hunt is destined not to die

poor indian. His lands are as rich and productive as any in the valley and command a high price. He is said to have married seven times during his long career, but there will be only a widow and a few children to fall beir to his valuable preserty.—Hasum Cor-respondence Portland Corponian.

IT IS A MISTAKE

Many have the idea that anything will sell if advertised strong enough. This is a great mistake. True, a few sales might be made by advertising an absolutely worthless article but it is only the article that is bought again and again that pays. An example of the big success of a worthy article is the enormous sale that has grown up for Cascarets. Candy Cathartic. This wonderful record is the result of great merit successfully made known through persistent advertising and the mouth-to-mouth recommendation given Cascarets by its friends and users.

Like all great successes, trade pirates pray on the mauspecting public, by marketing fake tablets similar in appearance to Cascarets. Care should always be exercised in purchasing well advertised goods, especially an article that has a national sale like Cascarets. Do not allow a substitute to be paimed off on you.

Alike to Aching Heart.

A waisteeat of broadcloth or of fus-tian is alike to an aching heart, and we laugh no merrier on velvet cush ions than we did on wooden chairs.

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY
Take LAKATIVE BROMO Quintee Tableta,
Druggists refound movey if it falls to cure. E. W.
GROVE'S agreement on each box. Zo.

Love may make the world go round

True charity will seek to purify the well and not rest content with painting the pump.

To the brilliant Episcopal bishe To the brilliant Episcopal histor of Tennarie. Dr. Thomas P. callor, a Mamphis man of rather narrow visus complianed about charity halfs.

"I doubt if it be quite reverent, histor," the man said, "to tive a hall for the purposes of charity,"
But Bistor Gallor, with a saving burst or committed sense, laughed and replied:

"Why, my dear fellow, I'm sure, if it would do anybody any good, I'd dance the whole length of Memphis infull canonicate."

Don't Persecute your Bowels



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Free homeshed and premasten areas, as well as land
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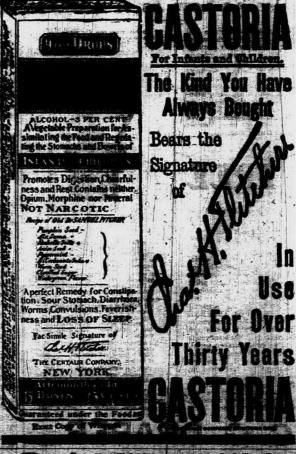
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that the bowels be kept regular. Neglect means sickness. Sluggish bowels are quickly regulated by

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DR. J. D. KELLOGG'8

Remedy for the prempt relief of Asthma and Hay Faver. Ask your druggest for it. White for FREE HABPLE. WORTHING & LYMAS OO. Lid., BUFFALO, R.Y.





or sale by all druggists. Price, 25c.

How the Fight Began.
Violefte—I wish you would tell ma
how to get this pitch off my dress. I
have tried everything I can think of,
Reginald—You might try a sone;
You always get off the pitch when
you sing.—Judge.

er white goods, in fact, any fine wast goods when new, owe much of their attractiveness to the way they are laundered, this being done in a manner to enhance their textile beau ty. Home laundering would be equally satisfactory if proper attention was given to starching, the first essential being good Starch, which has sufficient strength to stiffen, without thickening the goods. Try Defiance Starch and you will be pleasantly surprised at the improved appearance of your work.

A Secretow.

Miss Brush-I suppose you don't
mind my being in your field, Mr.

Farmer Gobel (heartily)—The long-er you stay, the better, miss. Fact is, the birds 'are been very troublesome this season.—London Tattler.

A Card.

We, the undersigned, do hereby agree to refund the money on a 50-cent bottle of Greene's Warranted Syrup of Tar if it fails to cure your cough or cold. We also guarantee a 25-cent bottle to prove satisfactory or money refunded. Your Druggist, My Druggist, Any Druggist in Michigan.

A Girl's Way.
"But," he complained when she had refused him, "you have given me every reason to believe you cared for me."

"I do care for you, George."

"Then why won't you be mine?"
"I want to let your stuck-up mother
and sisters understand that I don't
consider you good enough for me."

Young at the Business.
General Howard was an invited guest at a dinner given by a boys' patriotic club. "You eat very well, my boy," said the general to a doughty

any boy, maid the general to a doughty young trencherman. "If you love your flag as well as your dinner you'll make a good patriot."

"Yes, sir." said the boy; "but I've been practicing eating twelve years, and I ain't owned a gun but six months."—Success Magazine.

ed you at the polls, and now I expect you to get my boy a good civil serv-

ce job.'
"'All right, friend,' the congressmen answered, 'what can your boy

"Do? anorted the other. What can be do? By crinus, man, if he could do anything, do you think I'd be bothering you?"

CHEATED FOR YEARS. Prejudice Will Cheat Us Often If We Let It.

the result of the experiment, for such it has been.

Beeing your advertisement in almost all of the periodicals, for a long time I looked upon it as a hoat. But after years of miffering with gaseous and hitter cructations from my stomach together with more or less loss of impatitie and flesh, I concluded to try grape-Nutz food for a little time and note the result.

Teams if delicious, and it was not long till I began to experience the handful effects. My stomach remains the normal state, the stuctations and litterness consed and I have street all my lost weight mack.

The normal state of the first the such that so long as I may live and the result of the such that so long as I may live and the result into one as I may live and the result into one as I may live and the result into a long as I may live and the result into a long as I may live and the result into the long as I may live and the result into a long as I may live and the result into a long as I may live and the result into a long as I may live and the result into a long as I may live and the limit in long as I may live and the limit in live and the limit in long as I may live and live and result into a long as I may live and live and results a limit of the limit in live and live and

MPLOYES IN THE SENATE NUM BER FIFTY-SIX, WHO SERVE THIRTY-ONE SENATORS.

THE STATE FARE COMES IN FOR WHO SHOULD RUN IT.

ecial Events and Other Things of Note at the Capital of the State.

(By Teby Cander.)

Gav. Osborn once more cracked the waip around the ears of the senate when he sent in a special message protesting against the large number of employes the senators have. With but 31 senators in their seats, they have employed 56 men and women to work for them. This the governor declares is too many, and urges that the force be cut down to not to exceed 36. The message and its recommendations was referred to the committee on state affairs, of which Senator Klina is chairman. The disposition of the senators is not to make any cut in the employes since each of them has brought down one or two men or girls in payment of political debts.

Senator Frank D. Scott, of Alpena.

debts.
Senstor Frank D. Scott, of Alpena, does not believe in the large number of employes, and furthermore does not believe in boys under the school age working in the senate. Several not believe in boys under the school age working in the senate are but 10 or 12 years old, and under the state law should be in school. Senator Scott holds that if the laws are to be observed anywhere it should be in the body which makes them. Therefore he has asked that all these young pages be dismissed. One of them is the son of Senator Collins, of Bay. The resolution was referred to the committee on state affairs.

Senator Cartier, of Ludington, supplemented Senator Scott's resolution with one providing that the pages in the senate he secured from the Industrial School for Boys, situated at Lansing. It is his argument that these boys would be under better discipline and receive advantages of good education by being employed in the senate he senate he senator senator want of the senate here.

and receive advantages of good education by being employed in the senate chamber. His resolution went to
the committee on state affairs also.
Senator Moriarty, commonly called
Merciful Mike, offers an interesting
explanation to the governor for the
necessity of the number of employes
around the senate. Asked by the governor why so many were needed,
Mike responded: "When the base
ball season opens we must have somebody to make a quorum in the senate."

ate."
"But," says the governor, "you would not as manager of a saw mill keep so many employes sticking around idly."
"I wouldn't run a saw mill on a political basis," responded Mike.

Senator Scott, of Alpena, is not satisfied that the Michigan State Fair is being run in the interests of the people of the state. He declares the state has been appropriating \$10.000 a year for this institution, which is not by a private corporation and for their interests only, while the agricultural interests receive no benefit. Therefore he asks that a committee be appointed to investigate the fair with a view to having it run by the Different Now, of Course.

"Civil service reform has given us a splendid army of civil servants. It wasn't always so."

The speaker, Mayor Whitlock of To ledo, untied.

"When I was writing my first short stories," he resumed, "we had civil servants of a different stamp. As allowing resident of my native Urbana south out, back in those days, his congressmen, he said."

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The junket proposition is still in the air. The house has gone on record against it or anything that looks like an evasion of the agree. Any resolutions providing for investigation by committees is promptly declared out of order by Speaker Baker. The house stands for a commission to make the investigations. The senate has a different plan. A resolution by Senator White, of Berrien, provides that the members of the finance and appropriation committee of the senate and of the ways and means committee of the house shall make the investigations, To this the house will not agree, so at present there is no outlook for any sort of visitation upon the state institutions.

You will be astonished to find how largely you are insuenced in every tary by unreasoning prejudice. In many cases you will also find that the prejudice has swindled you, or rather, made you swindle yourself. A case in illustration:

"I have been a constant user of Graps-Nuts for nearly three years, says a correspondent, "and I am happy to say that I am well pleased with the seast of the experiment, for such it has been.

"Seeing your advertisement in almost all of the periodicals, for a long

In many cities water companies, electric light companies and gas companies have truoble due to persons tapping their pipes and wires. Rep. Yaple, of Kalamaroo, where they have had a lot of such trouble, had introduced a bill in the house making such work a felony.

Rap. Ogg, of Wayne, insists on a theorem of the various state institutions for punishment, corrective or carative purposes as to the so long at may five and the sound for an all the sound for the so

Henster Murths (Dem.), of Wayne, took a hump at Governor Cabers when the appointment of Lawton T. Hemans (Democratic candidate for governor) for member of the railroad commission came up for confirmation. Senator Murths offered a resolution calling upon the governor to prove the charges made against Mr. Hemans in the campaign before he was confirmed. He declared if the charges were true Hemans was not a fit man for the job. He styles the governor "a political Caglicatre, the greatest fakir in the universe." His resolution was tabled with only himself and Senator Lee (Dem.); of Wayne, voting with him.

The good thing which the insurance department has formerly been is likely to disappear with the present legislature. Herefofore the commissioner of insurance has been paid a salary of \$2,000 and received in addition fees amounting to from \$4,000 to \$5,600 a year. Bills have been introduced in both the hopse and senate fixing the salary of the commissioner at \$3,500, and compelling him to turn into the state treasury the fees he now receives.

The state board of pharmacists has herefofore been supreme and final au-thority on the matter of licenses for pharmacists. Licenses, it is claimed, pharmacists. Licenses, it is claimed, have been taken from druggists without the druggists having an opportunity to be heard, and the action taken behind closed doors. C. M. Green, of St. Clair, has introduced a bill in the house giving to druggists the right of appeal to the courts from the decisions of the board of pharmacists.

The social season at the capital opens Tuesday, Jan. 24, with a dancing party given in Magonic temple by Mr. and Mrs. William Donovan, Mr. and Mrs. J. Edward Roe, Mr. and Mrs. Luther L. Wright, Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Shumway, Mr. iand Mrs. Eigin Mifflin and Mrs. J. E. St. John. Another party is soon to be given by the Knights Templat. To these functions the members of official life in Lansing are the guests.

Rep. Taylor, of Kent. has a scheme for giving hunters a chance at some sort of bird each year, at the same time protecting them. His bill provides that every alternate year shall be an open season for quall, and intervening year be open for partridges. He also limits the number of partridges to be held in possession at 20 instead of 50, as now, and will permit but five to be killed in one day. Rep. Taylor, of Kent, has a scheme

Is quite likely to be a candidate for congress two years hence in opposition of Congressman Loud, of Au Sable. Mr. Scott is one of the young men of the legislature, but has allowed by the conductions of the legislature. ready become a leader there, and is very popular. He is also popular all through the upper part of the tenth district, and would probably make a

Rep. Verdier, of Kent has intro-duced a bill in the house providing for a teachers' retirement fund. This means that a teacher who has taught 30 years shall at the expiration of that time be retired upon part pay. It is proposed to raise the fund from the teachers themselves by charging them an annual fee of from \$1 to \$3, according to the salary they receive.

Many of the cities have been having all sorts of troubles over the matter of fraternities—in the public schools. In some cities members of the school boards have been elected on fraternity and anti-fraternity platforms and issues. Rep. Rankin, of Washtensw, has introduced a fill prohibiting fraternities or sororities in any of the public achoels of the state.

In the hope of encouraging special chools for defective children, those In the hope of encouraging special schools for defective children, those who are unable to keep up with the other boys and girls of their age. Senator Mapes has introduced a bill in the senate providing that there be taken from the primary fund \$500 a year for each teacher and principal employed in such special schools.

The amendment to the federal constitution to provide for an income tax will in all probability be ratified by the Michigan legislature. The bill providing for this has been reported out in the house and has passed the committee of the whole in the senate.

William A. Cotton, member of the stata board of education, has tendered his resignation to Gov. Oaborn. The governor will make an appointment to fill the vacancy is due time, although the elections to this body takes place this spring.

As a protection to the employes of freight trains. Rep. Ugg has introduced a bill in the house providing that after 1914 all caboses must have double trucks, steps and other-safety appliances as any passenger-carrying coach has.

In counties of more than 5,000 population, the judges of probate must, beginning with 1912, he regularly admitted members of the bar if the bill of Rep. Taylor, Dem., of Kent, goes through. Heretofore this has not been necessary.

Rep. Lord, of Wayne, has introduced a bill in the house to fix the salary of the insurance commissioner at \$3,500 without fees. These fees amount to some \$4,000 or \$5,000 a

Rep. Yaple, of Kalamazoo, has in-troduced a bill to compet the rail-roads to carry baby cabs as baggage.

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TEN THE ION PEOPLE IN THE CANADIAN **WEST BY 1920**

"Toronto Star" Die 18th, 1810. The prediction is made that before 1820 Mantisba, Sastalabayein, Al-berta and British Cotambia and page

bertz and British Cotambia all lave ten million people. It is made not by a sanguine Western journal but by that very sober business newspaper, the New York Commercial: I is based upon actual observation, upon the wheat-growing capacity of the Camadian West, and upon the prospects of development following the auding of railways. The writer though how the position of leading wheat market of the world passed from Milwaukee to Minneapolis and thence to Winneapolis and the to the United States, and only five per cent of Canada's wheat-growing belt is four times greater than that of the United States, and only five per cent of Canada's western agricultural area is under cultivation. five per cent of Canada's western agri-cultural area is under cultivation. There are 170,000,000 acres of wheat Western States can very become. The center of food supremacy will change to Canada, and 25 years more will give this country 40,000,000 population west of Ontario.

All these estimates of population

All these estimates of population are in the nature of guesses, and must not be read too literally. But the enormous area of wheat-growing land, the rapid construction of railways, and the large volume of immigration are facts which must be recognized. They point to the production of an ever-increasing surplus of wheat and other cereals. However rapidly the urban, the industrial and commercial population of Canada may increase. population of Canada may increase, the increase of home consumption is hardly likely to keep pace with that of the production of wheat; for a sin-gle acre of wheat will provide for the average annual consumption of four

While production in Capada is thus prodigious rate, consumption in the United States is overtaking produc-tion, and the surplus for export is growing smaller year by year. It is true that the limit of actual power to produce wheat is as yet far away. By methods of intensive cultivation, such as prevail in France, the produc-tion could be greatly increased. But with the overflowing granary of Can-ada so close at hand, it seems likely that our neighbors will begin to im-port from us, turning their own energies more largely to other forms of

ergies more largely to other forms or agriculture.

It must be remembered that while the Northern States resemble Canada in climate and products, the resemblance diminishes as you go southward. The wheat belt gives place to some corn helt and this sagar to semia corn belt, and this again to semitropical regions producing cotton; tobacco, cane-sugar, oranges and other tropical fruits.

The man who secures a farm in

Western Canada at the present time secures an investment better than the best of bond of any government or bank. 'It is no nunsual thing for a farmer in Western Canada to realize a profit of from \$5 to \$10 per acre. There are thousands of free homesteads of 160 acres each still to be had, and particulars can be obtained by writing your nearest Canadian government agent.

WHAT'S IN A NAME?



She Yes, and yet I'd prefer almost any other.

"So you have a new idea for a di-rigible balloon?" "Yes. Make the equilibrator larger, put a motor into it, and let it pull the

Back, Their, to the Farm.
Richard Croker, during his visit to
New York last month, discussed with
a reporter the high cost of fiving.
"The Immers are all right," saidMr. Croker. "N is the people who insist on living in the towns who find
everything too dear. In the towns
you bee, the expenses are as bothersome as the children.
"A little boy in it in y flat looked un
from his drum one day and said:

from his drum one day and said:

"Nother. Adam and Eve lived in
Paredise. What was it like there?"

"Like what it is here.' his mother
answered, when you eight children
are all at school."

A firlendly Tip.

"Now that provisions are lower,
Mrs. Hasher," said the fussy boarder,
"don't you think you ought to reduce

your rates?"
"No, indeed," replied the landlady.
"I find it hard to pay my debts as it "But," suggested the fussy boarder, "if you paid in advance as you make others do, you would have no debts."

PILES CURED IN 6 TO 14 DAYS
Your druggist will refund money if PAZO OINTMENT Talls to care any case of being, Blind,
Bleeding of Protruding Piles in 6 to 14 days. See

The main difference between a pro-essional man and a tradesman is that a great many times the tradesman can buy and sell the professor.

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It is no use holding up the divine throne if you're treading on the chil-dren's toes to do ft.

Sarsaparil

Bradicates scrofula and all other humors, cures all their effects, makes the blood rich and abundant, strengthens all the vital organs. Take it.

The it today in poul times som of choolages tablets called samples.

THE QUEST FOR HOUSE OF PARTY

18-20-22 West 20th Street, New Yor Branch Establishments under SAME SAME



W. N. U., DETROIT, NO. 4-1911.

Momian's Danger

By Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound The Change of Life is the most critical period of a woman's existence, and neglect of health at this time

invites disease.

Women everywhere should remember that there is no other remedy known to medicine that will so successfully carry women through this trying period as Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, made from native roots

Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, made from native roots and herbs. Here is proof:

Natick, Mass.,—"I cannot express that I went through during the Change of Life before I tried Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I was in such a nervous condition I could not keep still. By limbs were cold. I had creepy sensations and could not deep nights. I was finally fild by two physicians that I had a tumor.

"I read one day of the wonderful cures made by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and decided to try it, and it has made me a well woman. My neighbors and friends declare it has worked a miracle for me. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is worth its weight in gold for women during this period of life. If it will help others you may publish this letter."—Mrs. Nathan B. Greaton, 51 No. Main St., Natlek, Mass.

ANOTHER SIMILAR CASE.

Cornwallville, N. Y.—"I have been taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for some time for Change of Life, nervousness, and a fibroid growth.

"Two doctors advised me to go So the

"Two doctors advised me to go to the hospital, but one day while I was away visiting. I met a woman who told me to take Livila E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I did one of the know it helped me wonderfully. I am very thankful that I was told to try Lyds E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. — Mrs. Wm. Boughton, Cornwallytille, N. T., Greene Co.

The makers of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. — Mrs. Advised to the compound of such letters as those above—

pound have thousands of such letters as those above— they tell the truth, else they could not have been obtained for love or money. This medicine is no stranger—it has stood the test for years.

For 30 years Lydia E. Pin compound has been the sta invites all stak we for advice. She ealth free of ohe linkham, Lynn, I



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TO CASH BUYS PARS \$10 CASH BUYS FAR

panteu into the sitt sere her boarder was sewing sunny bay window. It was and the school-teacher's holi-

ne Winten looked up from her ing and smiled at Mrs. Stevens' countenance. "You look as if ad news to tell," she suggested. peedle.

The other woman tossed saids her initial shawl and warmed her hands if the drum stove where the applemond smoke curied fragrantly from he drucks. There's more news than sommon," she whessed asthmatically. There heard tall about the hermit of Rocky Hole?" she asked.

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heard the children tell tales such a person," admitted Grace, nearest. "I thought he was a sal personage—is there really ag in Fendleton?" fiturens nodded her head emplies "I heard any though any th

sticelly. "I should say there was! wh, too, and lives in that cave high ion the west meantain. Rocky ble, ther call it, because you can't t anywhere near it without being ard; there are no many rocks ound they go tumbling down the hillsides at every footstep you take. He's mighty unsociable, too, they

"Hermits have that reputation, I be here is your news about this hermit?"
"Yes. You see, he's been coming here for years. Every spring when the first robin comes that hermit makes his appearance; nobody ever mosts yeur close to see him for its has gets very close to see him for he has a big dog to keep folks off. And I don't know how he gets his foodstuff because he don't trade in the village -maybe lives on roots and berries and such truck. He's an old man with a long white beard and he walks with a stick as if he were lame."
"What becomes of him in the winter?" asked Grace curiously.

"Some say he goes to the city and lays an organ on the street corner. Tve heard those folks make lots of



Do You Want to Go on a Pienie With Me. Lon?"

He owns half the mountain they say. Well, what I was going to tell you about is this: Mr. Lane, the storeheeper, says he believes the old man is sick or dying or something." "Why !"

"Somebody heard him calling for help yesterday morning, some hunter who was passing along the upper road that's seldom used—it leads almost anderneath where the Rocky Hole is. So the man hollered up and asks if So the man hollered up and asks if anything is the matter. Just then the harmat began to throw stones down on him, round stones, big enough to knock a man senseless. So the lemi-er mays, mays he, Ge to the dickens—I gene there ain't much the matter with you! Mr. Lane says there wasn't any amoke coming from the mountain this morning and he reckness something's the matter."

"What is going to be dose about it? Surely, somehody will ge up and see the old man," said Grace pityingly.

"I don't know who wants to get stoned. Maybe he's crasy—like as not he is. Anybody who'd want to live where there wan't nobody to talk to must be crasy! There I've got a cake to make now to take to the meeting— we're going to pack a barrel for some savages; you want to come

school-teacher was looking off toward the west mountain alopes with misty eyes. She turned her head to Mrs. Stevens. "Not today, thank you," she said gently. "I'm going on a litshe said gently. "I'm going on a lit-tle picale this afternoon—with one of my scholars."

my scholars."
"It's a mise day for a picnic if you're well wrapped up. There's pleaty in the pantry to put in your basket and

the pantry to put in your banket and you can help yourself, you know," said the other hospitality.

An hour after dinner, Grace Winton set forth with a sewered inshet on her arm. Ble stopped once or twice and made additions to the generous lunch lirs. Sixvens had provided, a can of roup and a glass of jelly from the generous and a plans of jelly from the genery wine from the little dry store, while the little dry store, the welface highly over the infilier, turned into the read that had pust the still and halled the mallier's

tie lad who was fishing in the tum

Ding stream.

"De you want to go on a picnic with me, Lon?" she called.

"Yes, ma'am," he called delighted by and after obtaining permission from his mother he joined his teacher and together they walked through the woods where the fallen leaves crisped under foot and where the odor of birch and seasufras smelled strong and sweet.

Birch and samefras smelled strong and sweet.

"Los, do you know the way to the hermit's cave?" she saked quietly.

Los stared at her with paling cheeks. "You're not going there, hims Grace?" he faitered.

"You have been don't were don't

"Yes, I am, my dear. If you don't go with me and show the way I must go alone, for an old man is hurt there and perhaps dying. Before we enjoy our own picnic we must see him. You can turn back now if you want to." She looked at him, confident of his an-

"You can't go alone, Miss Grace; he night hurt you. I'll go with you; if he throws stones I'll—I'll ism him one!" Lon frowned fleroely at his imaginary foe and thoughtfully cut himself a stout stick with a knobby handle

"Thank you, dear," said Grace. "I was sure you'd go along to take care of me."

of me."

Lon straightened his shoulders and his ears reddened with pride and embarrassment as he led the way through a tangled thicket and by devious other ways until they stood in a narrow path, well defined and covered with a clear white sand. "That leads to the cave," whispered Lon cautiously. "Me and some fellows found it one day—it comes from over the mountain—I guess that's the

over the mountain—I guess that's the way he goes to and fro. We was after bird's eggs last summer—there's millions of birds around here—and the old man came and chased us off."

Grace reserved her reprimands for some future date and told Lon to go ahead and she would follow. At last, they stood before the mouth of the cave which opened onto a plateau covered with small loose stones of vari-ous sizes. Their carefully guarded footsteps sent several stones rattling down the hillside with a suprising

down the misade with a suprising din's A dog barked hoarsely.

"Who is there?" called a feeble voice from within the cave.

"Friends!" replied Grace cheerily.

"Are you in trouble?"

"Yes-fell and sprained my ankle yesterday and I've been suffering tor-tures since then. I've tried to get help from outside but everyone acts so confoundedly idiotic every time a stone rattles down the hillside that I'd about given it up. Wait a moment please and I'll come out."

"He's got a nice voice," whispered Lon to his teacher as they waited for the hermit's appearance.

"Very likely he's the nicest old gentleman you ever met," she smiled back at him. "Here he comes now."

With that expression of tenderest pity lighting her face Grace Winton saw a man drag himself painfully from the opening of the cawe. Her eyes widened as she realized that this was no old man-young, handsome and athletic looking, the picture of and athletic looking, the picture of health, save for a certain drawn look in his face that intense suffering might have placed there, he haif crept, half hobbled to a sitting position in the mouth of the cave and tion in the mouth then he fainted dead away.

When Grace and Lon had recovered from their astonishment and bent hemselves to resuscitate the stranger the boy spoke:

"This ian't the hermit, Miss Grace."
"Never mind," she said absently, as
she propped his head against her
choulder and forced some of the
blackberry wine between his lips.
"He's in need of help anyway. Unbandage his ankie, Lon-carefully my
dear—there, it is black and blue and dreadfully swelled. Can you fetch water from the stream? Doesn't it run above here?

Lon dashed away with a pail and when he returned with the icy water he found the young man recovered and rather ashamed of his momentary and rather ashamed of his momentary weakness. Sitting with his injured foot is the cold water he told the two that his uncle, the hermit, was none other than Wayneweed Stone, well-known ornithologiet who had used the cave as a nummer point of observation to study his beloved birds. Now that the old man was orippied with rheumatism and commed to his beautiful city home, this neghew, Frank Stone, had come to take his uncle's place and gather the necessary data for the old man's forthcoming book of bird-lore.

gather the accessary sata for the cia man's forthcoming book of bird-lore. "Now we must get a doctor up to you at once, said Grace, preparing to leave after Mr. Stone had wrum the story of their coming from her un-willing lips. "And you will want! a man to keep house for you if you in-sist on remaining up here—Mrs. Stev-eas' soe might come and take care of you."

"I believe I'll get the doctor to take me down to the hotel in Pendleton," said Stone thoughtfully.
"There ain't no birds down there," ventured Lon diffidently. "Leastways

"There aim't no tarus town trace, ventured Lon diffidebtly. "Leastways not new once."
"There is one new to me—a winter red, bird," returned Stone without looking at Grace, as she hastened away, her heart finttering with his warm thanks of appreciation.
"In gird I'm not an old hermit," he added to himself as he waited particularly for the coming of the doctor. Hearth afterward, Mrs. Stovenshold up her hands in stouishmunt." Land alive, him Wintha, now that years going to many Mr. Stone, these went he no bermit that can live suffer an the mountain—all the girls will be girls up there to see if he and made and mod leading as your hospital.



FOR HEALTH AND VITALITY

Delrymen Are Feeding Too Narrov Rations for Good of Cows—Good Methods Are Needed.

(By W. M. RELLEY.)

I believe it is time that we dairymen took a more rational view of our business and feed our cows in a manner that would promote their health and vitality instead of forcing them their very limits, as is the practise in many sections where dairying is the exclusive branch of agricul-ture. We are feeding too narrow ra-

tions for the good of our cows.

Cows that are raised and developed on clover hay, ensilage, wheat, bran and oats, with good luxuriant pasture grass during the summer will make better cows than those that are overfed on a ration ill adapted to their needs. I will stake my reputation on this fact. We may not make as much milk, but we will have better ducing cows and calves, and what milk we do make will be made cheaper and our herd will gradually be getting better.

I do not care whether a ration is 1

to 4 or 1 to 7 as long as it does the business and is beneficial to the health of the cattle. Then, again, the aver-age dairyman does not employ meth-ods best calculated to give the best results in breeding. Some dairymen will raise every heifer calf born on his farm, while another dairyman will not raise any. I wish we could induce dairymen to make some ex-change of calves whereby only the best calves from high-producing cows would be raised.

In this way dairymen who had the facilities for raising and developing the heifers could go out and get the very best calves and raise them and sell them for a good price instead of growing the weedy, inferior calves that were born on his farm.

This would do more than any on thing to improve the quality of early berds, and growers could realize greatly increased profits upon the cows that they raised.

MAKING BUTTER IN PERSIA

Churn Consists of Skin of Gost or Sheep Into Which Sour Cream Is Poured.

A missionary who has spent several years in Persia gives a most interesting account of how butter is made in that country. The churn consists of the skin of a goat or sheep sewed up in the form of a bag.

Into this bag the sour scream is poured and it is then agitated by the



Dairying in Persia.

hung on sticks; as in the illustration. It is said that this is the origin of the

American swing churn.

Dairying, and all farm work in Persia, is now carried on just as it was centuries ago, and only in a very few places have any improvements been

Freshening Cows.

On a successful dairy farm, where s On a successful dairy farm, where a large number of cows are kept and milked, special attention is given to the freshening and drying cows. Three weeks before a cow freshens, if this occurs during the winter feeding period, the owner begins feeding about two pounds of wheat bran a day. No shorts are feel until after calving. This feed is gradually increased until at calving time the cow is receiving about four pounds of bran is receiving about four pounds of bran

daily. tion is gradually increased by adding shorts until the amount fed reaches a maximum of eight pounds for the best

An effort is made to have each cow dry from six to eight weeks each year. The cows are milked regularly twice a day up to a week of the time they are to be turned dry. They are then milked once a day for three or four days, a small quantity of milk being left in the udder each time. After this they are turned out to pasture and are not milked again until the next period of lactation begins.

Handling the Separator.

If careless handling of the separator results in the loss of only one-half pound of butter fat per day, the careful of the for a year is a con-

MILK STUDES ARE SANITARY | DRESSES FOR MISSES

To insure pure milk, free from impurities, the utmost care must be taken in every part of the dairy from the barnyard and stables to the bottling of the milk. Absolute cleanliness sential.

from milking stools are recommended and they should be kept aprupulously clean. Of the several stools shown herewith, No. 1 is the



easiest to keep clean, therefore the

most desirable. No. I is a good type of sanitary stool made of metal. The ends of the pipes used for the legs are filled with lead, and there are no corners to collect dirt.

Nos. 2 and 4 are similar to No. 1, except that caps are screwed on the eds of the legs, making them slightly ore difficulty to keep clean.

No. 3 serves for both pail and milk

tool. ool. The cover, hoops, bail, etc., he it more difficult to keep clean

... n the simpler styles.

No. 5 is devised so that one end serves as a receptacle to hold the pail while the milker sits on the other end. As in the case of No. 3, this style is more difficult to keep in a sanitary condition than the sim

in a sanitary condition than the sim-pler forms.

No. 6 is constructed entirely of iron, galvanized after being put together. It is simply constructed, having only a single leg. The base, however, fur-nishes a larger surface to keep, clean.

Drying Off Cows.

Experience has shown that the best way of drying off cows is for the time to feed only dry feeds, if on feed, and to do irregula. milking; then milking but once a day and during the week only alternate days. This will soon turn a cow dry entire. Some cows require more attention than others, and one should be careful to adjust the intervals at milking to the condition of the udder, as it takes longer to dry off some cows than others.



We must study the individual needs

of each cow.

The hand separator is a thoroughly

practical machine. Milk in the udder of a cow is form

ed entirely free from bacteria.

As much depends on care and feed

as upon weeding out the poor cows.

The heifer calf should be given an abundance and a variety of feeds at

I times.

The heifer that is to make a large some

The heifer that is to make a large, well-matured cow must have something on which to grow.

Milk the cow appointely clean. It requires a little longer each time to do this, yet it pays in the end.

Severe attacks of garget may usually be prevented by milking the cow several days before calving.

Upder the hand separator plan the farsher sealines a handsome profit from the utilisation of his skim milk.

The great value of pumpkins as fed is in their water and green nature,

is in their water and green nature giving bulk to the ration and aiding digestion.

The good milker will always be kind and gentle to his cow, striving to make her feel at ease and win her

Nothing can be better than cemen for walks, gutter and mangers, but it is too cold a proposition for the ani-mals to lie upon.

If the cow is not mikked very clean each time she will gradually decrease

in milk flow and go dry much sooner in milk now and go dry much scoper that she otherwise would.
Each year the demand for good cows grows stronger, and the demand can be met only by keeping and raising all of the good helfers.

Often carelessmeas in stripping the

ing all of the good helfers.

Often carelessness in stripping the cow will cause her udder to spoil and damage her to such an extent that she can no longer be kept at a profit. The value of a feeding stuff as a source of protein to the animal body estimately depends in the first place on the menopat of mytath which the

SMART AND SHOPE RFFEOTS FOR THIS SEASON.

ggeratione Which Mark Women tie Girls' Franks-Boft Finished

Happily for the comfort of childhood, the enggerations which mark
woman's dress are not favored for little girl's freeks. With the extremes
of fashion, the imported things and
domestic ones designed for wealth and
spulence of taste, there are many
close imitations of grown-up follise—
skimpy little shirts; pretty enough to
look at with their time bottom bands,
and coats hobbled in at the bottom
and trismaned with the big revers
whose outer points drop to the waist.
For the sensible dress worn by girls
between six and ten years a soft finlahed wool, plain or patterned, is admired above everything. For the
smarter of the little freeks, broadoloth
and banket serge are liked, velvet trimming the first perhaps and silk bands
or a very handsome stitching the lait.
The dress-up gown may be of voile,
marquisette, plungile, crape or challie,
a kimono coat in lansdowne or broadcloth coating in soft brown, blue or
red going with any of these.
In point of style the body of the use-

red going with any of these.

In point of style the body of the useful frock is but long, the belt falling below the normal line and the little blouse fitted at the shoulders with Gibson platts. The short skirt that is attached to this may be great or side. tached to this may be gored or side or box platted. Guimpes are shallow-er than formerly when there is a round neck cut, but as some of the round neck cut, but as some of the little bodices fold surplice fashion in the front the guimpe may then show a V of considerable length. White undersleeves go only with the dressler frocks, the little gown of fine wool, or slik, or crope or veiling that is fussed up somehow and intended only for best wear. The little school dress the useful surface. dress, the useful going-out frock and the Sunday school one meant for aver-age purses have wrist length sleeves. cozily fastening about the wrist some

times with close cuffs.

Colors for these small fry are often very rich, magnificent shades of a coppery red, a dazzling blue and lovely

High-Nasked and Long-Bloaved Front for School Weer.

tones of golden brown being favored Where a material is patterned—plates tt is po vary the look by making the frock of

vary the look by making the frock on the straight and the trimming on the bias. A whole dress may be made up in this way, the sharp contrast. De-tween the straight and bias of the va-rious sections creating a very spart effect. It is a good idea for the moth-or who cannot affect arrive trimming.

for as a rule goods treated in this

manner do not require other garni-

Here is the school frock par exc



Her Family of

sent k to Daisy as a farswell he knew her fondness for ev-infamille.

he knew her fondness for everything infantile.

"Oh, you little darling!" said Dalay, as young Strong gave the acceeding bird into her keeping. "I wonder her you came to fall from the next. And it Richard had not found you an old en would have exten you up, but new reshall have a cage and everything yea want, and nothing shall ever trouble you say more. And when you have all your feathers and are big and stendill put you out in the lilac bushes are your feathers and are big and stendill put you out in the lilac bushes are for yourself."

"Hold on." said young Strong. "That's propheny, not history." The as the bird continued to serem, he said: "Dalay, would you mind putter that bird under a flower pet to thing." I've a few things I'd like to said young!".

mygelf.

But Daisy continued to talk better talk and cuddle the bird under her characteristic and cuddle the bird under her characteristic to the kitchen and turned a fruit better over it. There the bird soon for asleep in the dark.

Upon young Strong's return to the city after three weeks' absence hastened to call on Daisy and present her with a new pet. He found her rather pale and worn looking, but he was sure he had the right remedy for

ennu.

After a cordial greeting be salate.

"I have brought you a new pet, Delay,
It is a young chipmunk! You may have
to feed him with a bottle for a little
while, but, he's hearty."

As young Strong held out the slee little body Dalsy looked at it longing but turned away and said. Richar don't eyer bring me another

thing to raise up."

Why, I thought you were fond of baby pets," said he.

"I am," said Daisy. Then she sighed. But they are so tyrannical and hard to "Weren't you able to please your

bird? "No, I don't think he ever felt one touch of gratitude for all I did for

"Did you find it hard to feed him?"
"I found it hard to feed him enough.
I am sure he ate a built of burs and worms and files, equal to his own weight every day. At the first peer of dawn he peeped, too, but he didn't peep as quietly as the dawn did. You is easy as quietly as the dawn did. You know the proverb about the early bird? Well, he inherited that trust and wanted a worm as soon as he opened his eyes, and he screamed and screeched so that father threatened to give him to the cat, and I had to take him to the basement at night; and Frent most of the deviting directory.

spent most of the dayonar worms and hunting bugs.

"But," pursued Dalsy, "it wouldn't have been so bad if I could have looked forward to an end of my devogooked forward to an end of my devo-tion. However, no matter what I fed him, nor how much, not a feather grew except in his wings and tail. The down all fell off and his little body was a bare and sleek as a man's hald head. And then father and the boys would come and look him over and make sug-

"Waiter said that I was probably nos giving him the right kind of food, se I hunted rare bugs and files for days, bug all to no purpose; net a sign of a feather!"

all to no purpose; net a sign of a feather!"
Young Strong langued "Did he seem to have any choice of food?"
"Oh, yee," said Dalay. "He never had as many angleworms as he wanted; though he eften had more than he could keep down, for his little crop was usually so full when he had awaj lowed two that the third one yould crawl out when he opened his sount to scream for a fourth. Then he seemed fite feel so serry about losing the worm that I wealf give it back to him, and that performance would so on until usually the worm gave up and went the way of his companions.
"Thea," continued Dalay, "it green rainy and chilly, and I have he missed his mother's warm fasthars, so I main him a little union spit sait of an atilk giove, but he lesined so bered riddenloss that I wouldn't make mar wear it."

"The serry I had to be away so long," said young Strong. "I see alves missed a lot. I should like to see that rare appecimen of the sparrow family."

rare specimen of the sparrow

Here is the school frock par excellence, for except the least bit of plais color a plaid goods made in this way need have no other trimming. The high neck and long sleeves also do away with the eternal worry of a clean guimpe and, besides, insere adquate protection against the colo. The plaited skirt with its box-plaiteliftont is a facsimile of the other, fidthe model is widely used. Both of the little frocks are one-piece modes had fasten at the back.

Blue is an excellent plain color for this useful frock, and with this is bright or dull shade or red might be used for the trimming, or a strip d material might be made on the straight and trimmed with a biastit used as here for the collar, best cuffs and plying.

With the finer frocks, too; handsome materials with velvet trimming, the guinge is now more offered of loce velled with colored chiffon than in pure white.

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