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PLYMOUTH, MICH., FRIDAY, JUNE 23, 1911

STARK.

onday in Detroit.

of a large circle of friends.

LIVONIA CENTER.

Miss Emma Helm and Herman Lodszic were united in marriage at the Ger-

man church last Thursday and left on Friday for the city, where they expect

Mrs. Palmer Chilson visited a cousin

in Grand Ledge last Sunday. . James McCoulter of Pontiac called on

Palmer Chilson the 14th. He is the

man who purchased the Revard farm

Mrs. Fred Garchow Sr. is quite ill at

her son-in-law's home near Gilt Edge.

PIKE'S PEAK.

to make their future home.

just west of Chilson's.

to catch it.

Friday.

family last Sunday.

little girl.

Sunday

nany ways.

WHOLE No. 1238'

Local Correspondence WEST PLYMOUTH. Do you Like Teeth as Mrs. W. H. Coats is spending a few Mr. and Mrs. Melbourne Partridge White as Pearls? and children attended a family reunion ays in Shelby. George Kuhn was in Detroit Tuesday. Sunday at the home of her brother, Chas. Wagonschultz in Livonia. Mr. Jackman, after having a severe tack of summer grip, is on the gain. Henry Root has been sick several week; and is still confined to the bedTRY.... Mrs. Chas. Millard is better again. with very little signs of improvement. Alfred Innes was a Detroit visitor Hattie Hoisington and Verne spent a few days at Dr. Holcomb's in Farming-A. D. S. Peroxide Tooth Sunday. Miss Julia Schmidt is out from De-Mrs. Leaman and Mrs. Jones spent Powder or Paste troit to visit her friend Helen Smith Frank Seiting and John Pelkey are ainting John Bennett's new barn. and attend the graduating exercises of the Plymouth high school. Mrs. Harmon Kingsley and daughters There was a large attendance of memntertained company from Salem last bers and visitors at the annual meeting and Watch Results of the Helping Hand society neld at the home of Mrs. D. W. Packard on Wed-nesday. The following officers were Mrs. Clift Rohada, an old resident of this town, was buried at the Center Sat-**ONLY 25 CENTS.** urday. The family has the sympathy elected for the ensuing year: Mrs. Millie Root; vice pr.s., Mrs. Neta Miller; sec., Mrs. Frank Becker; tres. A number from the Center attended Mrs. S. Gale. A short program of rethe children's excercises at Newburg **Pinckney's Pharmacy** Mrs. John Pelkey fell at Barnum's and all did justice to an excellent supircus and was quite badly hurt. Mrs. Chas. Ryder has returned from per. Everyone reports a fine time. Chicago. Oh, isn't it nice to be a grandma! You can always eat at the first table and are given a seat in a sons visited at the home of Mrs. James Ford in Northville Tuesday. From Northville they had an enjoyable visit crowded car and shown respect in so at Walled Lake, making the trip in Mr. BEES SAVE Ford's automobile. Miss Margaret Bolster leaves next week for Ypsilanti, where she will at-There is one medicine that every family should be provided with and es-pecially during the summer months; viz, Chamberlain's Colid, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy. It is almost cer-tain to be needed. It coate but a quart-er. Can you afford to be without it? For sale by all dealers. WHY DONT YOU? tend the summer Normal. Miss Hazel Schoch went to Put-in-NATURE Bay Saturday with the physiography class of the Plymouth High School. TEACHES US.

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THE BANK

IT WHEN YOU

Mrs. Gus. 'Gates is ertertaining her sister from Detroit this week. Tuesday night a horse belonging to

lames Gray was taken very sick while driving along the town line road, and horse and buy gy had to be left at the roadside, while Mr. Gray, wife and child walk d the rest of the way home. Wednesday morning it was able to be led hor.e

Mrs. Samuel Whitmire entertained relatives from Detroit over Sunday. Miss Hopson from Detroit was a guest

at the home of Geo. Gates Sunday. Mrs. Ed. Shuart visited her daughter Mrs. Wm. Heeney on the west town

The two Mr. and Mrs. Hake on Hake line Thursday. Mrs. Don Packard and little son and road took as auto spin through our streets on Monday. It was a very warm Miss Hazel Schoch were Northville vis-itors Wednesday. day and they must have been looking for a nice cool breeze and let her spin Albert Harrison of Plymouth is stay

ng at Don. Packard's. The Plymouth Grange will hold it

annual picnic July 4th in John Root's grove four miles west of Plymouth. Canton Grange has been invited to unite with them, and J. W. Helme, editor of the Michigan Grange Patrof. has been secured for speaker. Also an interesting program of music and reci-tations is being prepared. It will be a basket picnic and ice cream and lemonade will be sold on the grounds, the roceeds to be used for buying regalia

Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon Gale visited Mr. Gale's nephew in Dixboro Monday. A number from here went to view the P. M. wreck in Shearer's cut Sunday morning. Two carloads of oats were scattered on the ground and people waded in oats up to their knees.

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TODD

Miss Blanche Klatt is visiting her ster Mrs. John Houk of East Nankin. Mrs. Charles Snyde called on Mrs. Wright Saturday Mrs. Paul Badelt visited her daugher, Mrs. Wm. Beyer of Perrinsville Mr. Chambers and family made a fly-ng trip to Delray in their automobile

A Peculiar Wrench

Mr. and Mrs. Pitcher are happy over the arrival of their first grandchild, a NEWBURG. A beautiful day, also beautiful flow-

A bootstatu day, and bootstatu but ers and a large attendance greeted the. children last Sabbath. The exercises were in charge of Miss Mabel Gotts-chalk and Miss Mabel Stevens, assisted by Mrs. H. Kingsley and Mrs. C. Mil-lard and were enjoyed by all. Our little folks certainly did fine. The

for the degree team. Wednesday evening. Charles Wright was a Wayne caller Friday. Clars Wright is on the sick list, suffering from an attack of quinsy. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Klatt visited their daughter Mrs. John Houk and

Come and see me when you want anything in abo prices will meet any competition and goods are	should not have a good attendance at	Ma and Man Ohen Himshligh and	Central Mea	at Market
🕻 🛛 H. J. FISI	HER Sunday-school, with the large number of children we have in our community.	Mr. and Mrs. Will Esch visited at Will Cord's Sunday.	GET IN LINE W	UITH A FINE
Blacksmith and Wagonmaker, North Side.	week Friday evening. Mrs. Geo. Gebhardt and children vis-	sick list and under the care of Dr. Holeomb. Roy Shaw was in Detroit on business	Roast Beef, Por	k or Chicken
Dr. A. E. PATTERSON DR. S. E. C Office and residence, Main street, Office and residence Main street, Office and Residen	Mrs. Chas. Ryder and daughter of Main street. Beulah returned from Chicago last	A steam aerestor and gasoline engine has been put in at this place and milk is cooled almost to freezing as it is	FOR YOUR SUNI	DAY-DINNER.
next ut Express theet.	1 to 2 and 7 to 8 p. m. Quite a delegation from here attended	poured in the vat. Mr. and Mrs. John Baze called on Mr. and Mrs. Will Cort Sunday night. Mr. and Mrs. Will Wolf and Mr. and	FRESH LA	
CC DDADED	 K. M. D.C. M., Miss Margaret LeVan left Friday for Cincinnati, Ohio, to spend the summer with ber sunt, Mrs. Arthur Pattullo. 	A large congregation attended ser-	EVERY THURSDA	a start in a lite
OPTOMETRIST	6: Local 20. medicines internally for massular or chronic rhoumation. All this is need-	Chas. Liverance is moving his house,	BARTLETT & R	FREE DELIVERY
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FLYMOUTH, P. MICHIGAN

Keep cool and you will be cool.

Also, bash the pest that rocks the

It must be great to be skinny in ho weather.

Po not overwork yourself taking hot ther advice.

More popular than others are howaves with broken backs.

Now the man who sleeps out of doors finds it easier to make converts.

There ought to be a Nobel prize for the personage who invented shirt waists.

About the only time the women are listeners is when the preachet is talking.

New York complains of a shortage of water, despite the fact it is sur-rounded by it.

Detroit's team loses a game on rare ccasions to prove that its players are serely human.

Chicago is now advocating air baths. A short time ago one of its citizens died in a bathtub.

A New Jersey man who ate pie twice a day for 89 years is dead-gone to his desserts, as it were.

After college professors reach a renain age they don't seem to care what they say shoul women.

There has been discovered one of hose old-fashioned baseball games in which one team scores 20 runs.

At the Hoe library sale "The Swan Book" brought \$21,000. Its new owner would not read it for twice that.

London dressmakers now propos gown with a detachable train. Hub y, we presume, will be the switchman.

However, the avlator who threatens to fly up Broadway will not be the only high flyer on that wicked thoroughfare.

"The earnings of the average New York lawyer amount to about \$1,000 a year. "Earnings" is a diplomatic way of putting it.

Stealing a base on the rest of the country, a Massachusetts school is using batting averages to stimulate interest in mathematics.

New York has just sent \$2,000,000 of worn out money to Washington. The fellows the New Yorkers took it away were probably sent to them hos

A New York miser committed sufcide because he was lonesome, and yet you can hardly blame people for and not wanting to keep a miser's com-Dany.

A western railroad has placed on its rails a car reserved for women only, but the women do not after all prefer an Adamiess Eden on wheels.

Don't be discouraged if the results you get from your garden make it seem expensive. The price put upon Madison Square garden.in New_York 1s \$3,500,000.

chewing gum famine is threatened in Chicago as the result of a strike. Our old-fashioned notion of othing to worry abou is a chewing gum famine.

A canvass of the co-eds in Chicago university shows that only two per cent of them are planning matrimony. That's all right; there's no need to hurry the girls.

There are a great many unreascn-able persons in the world, but few are more so than the New Yorker who stabbed a deaf mute because he failed reply to a question.

Boston street car conductor Yound a \$5,000 necklace on the floor of his car. And we thought that women who wear \$5,000 necklaces al-

THE PLYMOUTH MAIL CORONATION OF KING IS BRILLIANT SPECTACLE

Solemn Ceremony Is Performed in Westminster Abbey in Presence of Distinguished Assemblage---Immense Throng Sees Royal Procession from Bucking-

ham Palace,

wearing low buckled shoes and black velvet caps. Immediately behind them London.-George V. was crowned king of Great Britain June 23 in Westminster Abbey, and the ceremony for which the empire had been so long preparing was performed with a brilcame the closed carriages of the royal party, every one drawn by splendid horses gorgeously caparisoned. Through the windows of the great liance never surpassed at any previous coronation in the historic old abbey lumbering state coach the people could The gorgeous spectacle was witnessed by about 7,000 distinguished men and women, while massed in the streets get a glimpse of the king and queen. Following their majestles rode the nousehold troops and especially picked were hundreds of thousands who took military bodies. Field Marshal Vis-count-Kitchener was at the head of up the shout of "Long live King George" when the cannon at the Tow-er of London told them that the crown the headquarters staff, as he was at the coronation of 'King Edward. In this part of the procession, too, rode had been placed upon the brows of many Indian princes and maharajaha

their sovereign. Great Throngs in the Streets. From the earliest hours of the morn-ing the population of London and the hundreds of thousands of visitors had been moving toward the royal route from Buckingham Palace to Westminster Abbey. As soon as the seats in the numerous stands were filled, gates were closed that kept out the rabble, and then the throngs tried to crowd in-to the streets adjoining the rough out. From pole to pole throughout the en-tire distance gay colored bunting was strung, and the whole city was stream-ing with the street of the stream-ing with the street of the stream-ing with the stream of the stream of

Along the Mall and all the way from the palace to the abbey troops were standing, company upon company, British troops of every shade of color, living symbols of the countries and peoples over which the new king and emperor reigns. On every side bands were playing patriotic music, and the din of cheering was continuous and and

overwhelming. Procession Fro mthe Palace.

As the hour for the coronation approached the waiting thousands first saw the arrival of the gentlemen appointed to act as ushers during the ceremony. These were led by the earl marshal, the duke of Norfolk. Then the nobility entitled to seats in the Abbey began to come. Most of the peers and peeresses rode in state coaches that have been used by their amilies for many years. riages, repainted and regilded. were duawn by four horses apiece. Each was accompanied by outriders and footmen in gorgeous liveries stood on the rail behind. Each peer as he passed was greeted with cheers and often with familiar greetings that set the crowds off in roars of laughter, for even the solemnity of the occasion could not restrain the irreverent hu-

humor of the cockneys. Procession From the Palace. Not all the nobility rode in coaches, however, for the king had permitted one violation of precedent and given permission for the use of automobiles by those who have discarded horses. This was done reluctantly, and there were not many motors cars in the long procession of vehicles. The lord mayor and his suite, in

their gorgeous robes and regalia, were the next to pass toward the Abbey.

King and Queen Appear. the bells of many churches

pealed out, and the people knew the mediately by the Prince of Wales and

king of this realm; wherefore, all you who are come this day to do your homage, are you willing to do the same?" The king meanwhile stood up by his chair and turned to each side, and the people acclaimed him with cries of "God save King George." "Then followed the liteau Then followed the litany, the com-munion service and a short sermon preached by the archbishop of York, after which the oath was administered to the king by the archbishop of Canterbury.

The Anointing and Coronation. King George now was divested of his crimson robes by the lord great chamberlain and seated himself in the chair of King Edward I., which contains the ancient "stone of des-tiny." The dean of Westminster brought from the altar the golden ampulla and spoon, and the arch-bishop anointed him on the head, the bishop anointed him on the head, the breasts and the paims of both hands, and blessed him. The king was next invested with the colobium sindonis of fine linen and the supertunica of cioth of gold, his heels were touched with the golden spurs and the sword of state was girded upon him, after which the armill and robe word of which the armill and robe roval of cloth of gold were put upon him. In turn, then, his majesty was given the orb, the king's ring, the glove and the two scepters.

and potentates of England's widely All was ready now for the supreme scattered dominions. Their splendid act. The archbishop placed St. Ed-

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King George and Queen Mary.

Westminster Abbey were the archbishops of Canterbury and York and a large number of bishops, and when king and queen approached they first entered the church, followed im

instant the trumpets sounded, the congregation shouted "Long live King George" and the peers and kings of

archbishops, the bishops and certain peers, and all the great officers and those who bore the swords, the scepters and other regalia grouped themselves about the steps of the throne. Next the princes and peers did their bomage, led by the archbishop of Canterbury and the prince of Wales. Each of these and the premier duke, marquis, earl, viscount and baron

The anointing' and crowning of Queen Mary was a short and simple ceremony. Following the example of Queen Alexandra, she was anointed ceremony. Following the example of Queen Alexandra, she was anointed on the head only. She was invested. the scepter and the ivory rod with the

Arbeiter Bund to Meet in Saginaw, The Michigan convention of the Al-rectneine Arbeiter Bund at its clorins, session in 'Detroit, choose East Sagi-naw as the please of its next meeting, and selected the following officers for the easuing year: President, Michaer, Riged, Salvburg, Mich., vice-president, Ernert Keller, Lansing; secretary, Ot-to Maler, Detroit No. 2: correspond-ting secretary, Charles Kerstons, De-troit No. 7: treasurer, William Baun, Grand to Death In Mid-Air. Three avaiators - ande killed, two seriously injured and three slightify hurt at the beginning in Paris of the European circuit race which called to at the beginning in Paris of the European circuit race which called to death in mid air, their engine tanks exploding and the beiples victims were wrapped in fiames that killed them even before the speed; crash to earth of their machines. A certificate of reasonable doubt was granted in New York to Daniel Few Americans in the Abbey. Few Americans in the cutor, Of all the Americans who have been attracted to London by the fes-tivities of the coronation season, only a very few were admitted to the Abbey. These included President Taft's special ambassador, John Hays Tarts special amoassador, John riays Hammond, and Mrs. Hammond; Maj. Geb. Greely and Rear Admiral Vree-land, representing the army and nays, and the latter's secretary; Am-bassador Whitelaw Reid and Mrs. Reid and the attaches and secretaries. of the embasty Pierront Morsan and of the embassy, Pierpont Morgan and less than a score of American women who married English peers. One fact connected with the coro-The King in the Coach of State. nation was the subject of some amused comment. This was that King George king and queen were coming. From | the moment their majestics emerged his suite. As the mo rchs passed in who is quite the reverse of a giant, had selected four of the shortest knights of the garter to hold the golto the abbey the choir sang an anthem the m from Buckingham palace there was a continuous roar of cheers that accom-panied them all the way to the Abbey. Their approach was heraided by the The first action of the coronation service, the presentation of the king to the people for recognition, is a suranging of the garter to hold the so-dem cancepy over him during the ambinting. They were the earl of Cadogan, Lord Roberts, Lord Elgin and Lord Rosebery. These four peers were the only ones arrayed in the gorgeous robes of the order of the vival of ancient Teutonic usage. Ac the penitentiary. companied by the great officers of state, the archbishop of Canterbury went to each aide of the theater in turn, saying: "Sirs, I here present unto you King George, the undoubted king's bargemaster and twolve water men, wearing quaint medieval tunics, knee breeches and stockings, all scar et, with let, with the crown and badges em-blazoned in gold on their breasts, and garter. his first marriage with Lady Hilda Charteria, daughter of the veteran Earl of Wemyss; her eldest sister is Miss Gye is perhaps the most inter-QUEEN'S MAIDS OF HONOR esting of the maids of honor far as she has had a cosmopolitan ex-Mary's Strong Practical Insight St Lady Tweedmouth. She is a bright, sensible girl with ideas of her own about most things, and has traveled perience. Her late father was Brit-ish consul at Brest and she was edu-cated in Paris. Consequently she speaks French as idiomatically as a Choice of the Four Young Ladies. a good deal on the continent. Queen Mary displayed evi The Hon. Venetia Baring is a dainty, Greuse-like lady with great dence of her practical insight in the choice of her Sour coronation maids of honer, the Hoh. Sybil Brodrick, Venetia Faring, Mabel Gye, and Kathreal Parisienne. The last in the list of maids of honchinty, dreme-into hay with great taste in drees, who always wears comething pursual and characteristic. She avoids the prevailing fashions, but successed is appearing smart and andividual without being eccentric. villiers, second brother of the earl of Clarendon, who was at one time military attaché at St. Petersburg. erine Villiers. The Hon. Sybil Brodrick is the aghter of Wiscount Middleton trial.



WEATHER PERFECT AND SILVER WEDDING CELEBRATION IS TREAT TO 5.000.

BRILLIANCY SURPASSES ANY THING SEEN IN WASHINGTON.

Music and Sparkling Lights Lent Their Glamor, White Uniforms, Beautiful Women and Jewels Make Beautiful Spectacle.

Despite the fears of the weather man, Monday evening was a blamy June evening as the capitol ever experfenced and, in consequence, the White House party in celebration of the 25th anniversary of the wedding of President and Mrs. Taft was a

of President and Mrs. Taft was a huge success. White House rooms and grounds were thronged by the largest and most brilliant company that has ever been gathered there. Music and sparkling lights lent their glamor, while uniforms, decorations, jewels, wondrous gowns and beautiful women made a spectacle that was sufficient to dazzle the most blase spectator. Fully 5,000 guests passed the re-ceiving line and then scattered about house and grounds to gaze at the

ceiving line and then scattered about house and grounds to gaze at the presents, partake of refreshments and enjoy chats with friends. Presi-dent Taft shook hands with all the guests, while Mrs. Taft, who has been ill, stood by his side for an hour and then sat in a chair, still greeting all who passed. Miss Helen Taft was by her side, but did not have to take her mother's place, as had been planned. With the weather absolutely per-fect, the White House grounds trans-formed almost into fairyland and many interested and "Offfusiantic spectators standing 20' deen outside the spliked iron fence that surrounds the executive mansion. President Taft as he steed at the head of the the executive mansion. President Taft, as he stood at the head of the receiving line, did not seem to have a care in the world.

a care in the world. The cards said that the reception would begin at 9 o'clock and promptly on the hour, to the strains of the wed-ding march, the president and Mrs. Taft came slowly down the staircase Taft came slowly down the staircase of the White House, preceded by the six presidential aldes and followed by the cabinet. They took their stand beneath two trees just about the cen-ter of the lawn; whose branches were joined by an electric sign flashing "ISSG-1011." The reception was just as informal as the president could make it. Those who could waited in line for hours to shake hands, but many slipped out of the line and sought the shaded walks.

the chairs waiting on the grass or wandered at will through the lower floors of the mansion. The presents that numbered in the hundreds and that numbered in the hundreds and whose money value ran high into the thousands attracted many, while oth-ers turned to the east room, whose polished floor echoed to the tread of the dancers.

Madero Given Great Welcome.

Madero Given Great Welcome. With the same enthusiasm that characterized bis first entry into the capital, Francisco I. Madero, Jr., was welcomed by an immense throng on his return from a five-day trip through southern Mexico. With Madero was Ambrosio Figu-oroa, who once commanded 12,000 oroa, who once commanded 12,000 men composing the insurrecto army men composing the insurrecto army of the south, and whose loyalty to Madero was one of the reasons for the rapid triumph of the revolution. Madero returned satisfied that the inhabitants of the south will support him and that normal conditions have been resumed in that region.

Arbeiter Bund to Meet in Saginaw The Michigan convention of the All

A certificate of reasonable doubt was granted in New York to Danlel O'Reilly, the criminal lawyer recent ly convicted of compounding a fel-ony and sentenced to 'five months in the configuration. General C. Ap. Rhys Pryce, for-mer commander of the "Army of Liberation" in Lower California, has been arrested by United States mar-shals on a warrant charging viola-tion of the neutrality laws. The first school of wheles ciched The first school of whales sighted off the Dalaware capes in a decade was seen basking in the sunshine Saturday, walting for a skilful sea-going hunter, according to passengers on the liner Seneca, just in from Cu-ba. Forty whales were counted by the Seneca's officers. The seneca's ouncers. Judge George A. Carpenter in the United States district circuit court in Chicago denied a motion of J. Oden Armour and nine other Chicago pack-ers for a reheating of their motion to quash indictments charging viola-tion of the Sherman antitures est tion of the Sherman anti-trust act. This means the packers must stand

May Ask King to Pardon Woman May Ask King to Pardon Woman. "Women of America petition you to intercede with the governor-gen-eral of Canada or the king to pardon or commute the death sentence im-posed upon Mrs. Angelina Noopoli-tana for the murder of her husband. Provocation was great and the wo-man was under great mental strain. Spare her for her four living children and child that is to come."

Spare her for her four living callers and child that is to come." Such was the contents of a cable-gram sent by Uhish McFadden of Soo, Ont, attorney for the woman to Sir Wilfrid Laurier in London, Eng-land. Although suffering from a mental breakdown McFadden still carries on the active campaign to save his client. Petitions have been received from 1.500 American women and nearly three times that number in Canada. In addition the attorney sent letters to the Italian consul-general at Montreai asking him to pe-tition King Emanuel to use his in-fluence with the British and Canadian officials to save the woman.

Secretary of State⁸ Graves of Ohio will ask Attorney General Hogan to apply to the supreme court, for a re-hearing of the case which recently resulted in a decision which practi-cally abolished the state vital statis-tics bureau. tics bureau.

THE MARKETS.

DETROIT-Cattle: Bulks , and com-mon cow sturf, 2564 60c lower: other grades 106220c lower. We quote best steers and helfers, 55.566 %560; steers and helfers, 1000 to 1.200, 35.685560; steers and helfers, 800 to 1.000, 34.785 35; grass steers and helfers that are fat \$00 to 1.000, 54.0054.75; steers and helfers that are fat \$00 to 1.000, 54.054.75; steers and helfers, 1.000 fat 32.50; steers and helfers, 1.000 starts for a steers and helfers, 53.500 \$2.75; choice heavy bulks, \$4.752; choice bulks, \$3.500; fat 55; fair feeling steers, \$00 to 1.000, \$453.425; tack helfers, \$2.500 to 1.000, \$453.425; tack to steers, \$00 to 1.000, \$453.425; tack helfers, \$2.500 to 1.000, \$453.425; tack helfers, \$2.500 to 1.000, \$453.425; tack helfers, \$2.500 \$4.25; milkers, large, young, medium are, \$4.00[sto; unmon milkers, \$250 \$3.50; di \$3.00; fat; stock helfers, \$2.500 \$4.25; milkers, large, young, medium are, \$4.00[sto; unmon milkers, \$2.500 \$3.50; di \$3.00; fat; stock helfers, \$3.500 \$3.50; di \$3.50; helfer-

Articles -- norket strong: 25 high-r than last week. Best, 37.50@38; Milch cows and springers--Steady. Sheep and Lombs-market for 50 for thins, 37: fair to good lambs, 35.50@ 86.50; high the common lambs, 34.50@ 86.50; high the common lambs, 34.50@ 85.5; yearlings, 36; fair to good sheep. 33# 33.40; colls and common, \$20 55; grass yearlings, 51.50% \$5.50; heavy, fat sheep, 53# 32.5. Higgs Light to good butchers, \$6 10@ 85.50; highs, 56.50; heavy, fat 86.50; high stars, 56.50; high stars, 56.50; heavy, fat 86.50; high stars, 56.50; heavy, fat 87.50; high stars, 56.50; high stars, 56.50;

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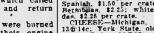
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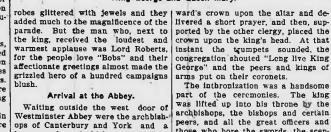
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Farm Produce.

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arms put on their coronets. The inthronization was a handsome part of the ceremonies. The king was lifted up into his throne by the

kissed the king upon the cheek. with the ring, was crowned by archbishop of York and received dove

ways rode in automobiles.

A Brooklyn woman who is 101 years old attributes the fact to ber habit of arising every morning at 6 o'clock. Many feel that getting up at 6 every morning is enough to make anyone old.

Professor Sargent of Harvard has it figured out that flowers will referm bad boys. The next time your youth-ful son pours water into the gasoline tank of your automobile, hand him a \$5 bunch of violets.

"Let the baby squall by all means." ys Professor W. A. McKeever of "Let use says Professor W. A. Wansas Agricultural the all the thereby proving that all the massive intellects have not been coralled by intellects have not been coralled by the eastern universities.

St. Louis has provided a farm home for the horses of the city departments when the animals grow too old and infirm for work. Appreciation of any tind of past usefulness in public work the grateful act to faithful four-footed pervants does credit to the city's sub-lic spirit and generosity.

Vegetables.

Vegetables. Angaraguma. 800 86 c per doz.: bests, new 40c per bu. carrois, 350 80c per der, aulinower, 81.75 per doz.: cucum-da celery, 83.250 83.50 per case; agg-plant, 81.25 632 per doz.: green onlong; 124c per doz.: green peppers, 80c per basket; green beans. 81.756952 per bu.; head lettuce. 81.75 per bu.; mint. 25c; per doz: paraley. 20035c per doz; turning, new. 306 35c per doz: watercress, 250 30c per doz: watesans 81.75082 per bu.; green peas, \$2.25 per bu.

The Imperial conference in London The imperial conference in London discussed resolutions providing for cheaper cable rates throughout the empire and the laying of a state-owned cable between England and Canada, thus securing an "all red" route, linking up all the British dominions.

minions. Using moving pictures as illustra-tions, the Russell Sage foundation has begun its campaign in New York for a "safe and same" Fourth of July. It hopes to educate the childran is all parts of the country to the dan-rect of using small forwards in cals. gers of using small firewa orks in cal

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THOSE LITTLE SHOES.

Oh. little shoes! If only you could speak, And (ell us whose you were-whose dainty feer Once trod in you-whose lovely head was bent For eyes to see how sweet you looked-ah ' me!

' me! Near seventy years ago! So long ago, and yet-hot long ago! The date, in faded ink, recalls the time When "Grandmamma" was young, and slim, and gay: Perbaps her wedding shoes - ah, happy day!

Near seventy years ago!

Did you belong, perchance, to her first ball? You little golden shoes so bright and small? Where, while the hours slipped by, in bright array. She danced her heart, as well as his, away. Till ribbon sandais broke, and off she flew To coax old Nurse. Who was she? Tall us, wbo?

Old dower chest! what secrets must be hid Past all recall, beneath your heavy lid! In your old drawer repose some treasures

yet, Relics of those forgot-as we forget. Bring now together for our curious ears Present and past; the lost romance of years; And tell the tale of cap and vell and shoe! Who was the pretty maiden?-tell us, who?

Long years ago, the learned Greeks of old Declared that speech was silver-silence

gold: Golden these shoes and silent too-and well They keep their secret. Would that they could tell Her name, and so fond memories recall! But "January, 1829," is all. --Cicely McDonell, in Pall Mail Magazine.

From Clue to Climax.

BY WILL N. HARBEN.

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CHAPTER XIII.-CONTINUED.

"We want to find a certain blue envelope, Matthews," the detective began 'It was thrown into this basket by Mr Strong about a month ago. Can you beln us?"

help us?" "I don't know, sir. I have been emp-tyin' everythin' of that kind in the celand all the rags in another, and a the cer-land all the rags in another, and a junk shop man comes every now and then—" "And gives you a little something for keeping the stuff for him," interrupted Handwick

Hendricks. "Yes, sir," the servant podded.

Tas he been here lately?" Tas he been here lately?" ast a day or so before the murder

I remember-"Could you take Mr. Whidby and my

self to his place?" said the detective. "We might be in time to keep our bit of evidence from being made up into new paper.

Yes, sir, without any trouble. His It is a pretty tough place, sir, but we can take the cars and get down quick enough." "I see I am to be of no further assis-

jested Miss Delmar.

"I didn't quite think you would care to soil your skirts in a ragman's shop," replied the detective. "But as soon as we get a clew, Mr. Whidby may bring the news to you. We'd better be going, too "

Hendricks and Matthews started out at once. Whidby lingered in the draw ing-room with Miss Delmar.

ing-room with Miss Delmar. "If you have the time, you might stay here until we return," said Whidby. "I am sure we shan't be long." "I'llwait an hour, anyway." the young lady promised. "I am dying to know if you accomplish anything. But run on; they are waiting for you, and here comes the car."

In ten minutes the three men had reached the bradge spanning the murky river and were entering the shop indi-cated by Matthews. "We must tell him exactly what we

"We must tell him exactly what we want," Hendricks whispered to Whidby at the door. "He hasn't a very honest face, and ff he thicks we have lost some-thing of intrinsic value he may tell us a lot of lies. Usually they do all they can to aid a detective." "Ab, I see." answered Whidby. "I should have blundered there if I had been alone."

en alone.

The dealer, a little Jew, with a very crafty face, came from behind a coun ter piled up high with sacks of rags and paper. "What can I do for you, gentlemen?

he asked. In a few words Hendricks explained

In a few words Hendricks' explained what they were searching for, "Ah! and you want to catch him, oh? Well, I hope you can," said the Jew. "I think I know the bags I got from dere. They are up in the loft I will throw them down, and you can look through them here." through them here.

"You are very good," said Hendricks; "that's exactly what we want." The Jew ran up a ladder through a

I did not expect that. At present L have the murderer's handwriting, and that is all; but-" His face darkened, and he clinched his fist, and swor

and he clinched his fist, and swore under his breath. "What is it?" Whidby questioned. "I don't know mysclf," said the de-tective. "I have seen something like this before, but I can't tell where. By Jovel it will drive me crazy if I don't make It out. There is something about this enrylone that is familiar but it this envelope that is familiar, but it eludes me like the memory of a night-mare. But I'll get it after awhile. Leave me, you and your man. I'll walk back alone. I want to tussle with the thing. I shall see you as soon as I come to any conclusion."

CHAPTER XIV.

Half an hour afterwards the detec-ive arrived at his hotel, and went up to his room. His face still wore a look of deep perplexity. He sat down at a window and stared at the envelope steadily for ten minutes. Then there was a rap at the door. It was a servant, to say that Capt. Welsh was downstairs.

To say that capt, we shaw as down as down and that he was anxious to see him. "Send him up," said Hondricks, and he put the enrelope into his pocket. He picked up a new spaper two or three days old, and was hidden behind it

"Come in," the detective called out. "I am sorry to disturb you," began Welsh, "but the truth is we are making so little headway that the mayor's peo

so little headway that the mayor's peo-ple are showing a good deal of impa-tience. Mrs. Roundtree says we are entirely too slow, and she is laying it all on me and my men. The mayor himself has just left my office. Of course, I could not tell him what you suspected about his daughter, and—" "I should think not, captain, since you yourself don't know what I do or do not suspect." And Hendricks threw his name on the floor.

his paper on the floor. "Of course, of course; but aren't you really going any further with your in vestigations up there? I thought when I told you that I spent the night in front of the house, and saw her come out and secure the revolver from the grass,

that

that—" . Hendricks broke into a low laugh, bent forward and rubbed his hands be-tween bis knees. "You didn't see me, captain, that with Warman beth a captain aging a light. We may be the captain aging a light. hight. We were both a pretty pair of fools. I recognized you in the flaming disk of your cigar a block away. You looked like a bead-light, and I made for you as soon as I turned the corner.

I knew the gate must be near where you stood." "What do you mean?" cried Welsh, in

"I was in Mrs. Walters' room from

half-past in e till ten o'clock that night and made a thorough examination of her belongings." "Why, I was on watch at that time!

"Why, I was on waten at that time: You could not have gone in at the front, and my men were in the rear." Hendricks smiled broadly. "I never go in at a back gate if I can beln it. I was the driver of the cob

help it. I was the driver of the cab that took the mayor home from his office that night. I overheard him ask the fellow to wait for him. I called the man into a barroom, explained who I was, promised him five dollars, ex-changed coats and hats with him and took his cab. Of course, I wore my whiskers. I would not be without them when I go driving on cool nights. I catch cold easily, and they protect my throat.

"I pulled up when you waved me down to tell the mayor you were watch-ing his house personally, on account of your special interest in his family, and that you would see to it that they were not disturbed through the night were not disturbed through the night When the mayor got out at the side door of his house I took my fare, explained that a piece of my herness had given way and was tinkering with a strap under the belly of the horse when the mayor went in to his supper. Then the mayor went in to his supper. Then 'I ran my rig out of sight behind a sort of, woodshed and went up the back stairs to Mrs. Walters' room. I knew it by her dresses in the closets." "What were you looking for?" "Books, chiefly. I had found out that she had purchased a box of them in New York the other day and I wanted to see them. I thought they might be treatises on hyportism and things in thatoutlandish line; but they were only modern yellow-backed novels, transla-

modern yellow-backed novels, transla-tions of Emile Gaboriau and detective stories by Doyle and Anna K. Green. They put me on a new scent. A new light broke on me. I felt like a fool. I went down, got on my cab and drove off like mad. I passed you at the carriage gate and asked you the time. You told me, and I said I had to catch a train

and whipped up my horse." "I remember. What a blamed fool I was!" said Welsh, with a deep flush. "What did you do next?"

typewriter, she wrote the threatening letter to her father and enjoyed the ex-citement it caused. Later, fearing that some one would see through her little deception, she determined to make the

circumstances more convincing. The detective stories she had read gave her the idea of pretending to be shot at. As I have shown you, she dampened the clay with the watering can, made the footmarks by wearing the father's klippers, shot a hole through her sleeve, hid the revolver in the grass and has had a lot of fun out of our coreful in-vestigations. If she had dreamt, however, that she herself would be suspect ed of that murder she would have shown

"What are you going to do now?" asked Welsh, completely crestfallen. "I am on quite another line, and am at a standstill. I hardly know what I

"Can I aid you in any way?" "I think not, now. I shall come round as soon as I find out anything tan-gible."

CHAPTER XV.

The next morning at nine o'clock Miss Delmar called at Whidby's. "I have had to run for it," she said,

"I have had to run for it," she said, laughingly, as the young man came into the drawing-room.; "I had to give papa the slip. He heard that I was out all day yesterday and demanded an ex-planation. Of course, I refused to tell him anything, and he ordered me not to show myself out of doors to-day. But when I got the telegram from Mr. Headricks to meet him here at nine 1 Hendricks to meet him here at nine I slipped out at the back gate and have un nearly all the way." Whidby drew her to him and kissed

"You were bound to pull me out of this hole," he said. "A week ago I was nearly crazy with forebodings, but now I really enjoy it." "I am sure I do, almost," she laughed.

"I wonder if Mr. Hendricks can have discovered anything more? Here be comes now. I heard the gate click. Let me admit him."

She went to the door, and in a moment entered with the detective.

"He knows something new," she said, laughingly, to her lover. "I can see it in his erse" "You certainly don't seem so per-

plexed as you did when I left you yester-day," said Whidby, as he cordially shook hands.

"A little nearer, that's all," was the reply of the detective, as he sat down and took out the envelope they had found at the shop of the rag dealer. "You know," he went on to Whidby,



"I said yesterday that there was some-thing familiar about this envelope that I couldn't make out. Well, last night as I was studying over it, this large D in the center of the postmark suddenly recalled an incident to my mind, and I must relate it to you, so that you can follow a certain chain of circumstances in which I am interested and which may ead us to something definite. "Three days after I had been detained

down here by the murder, my mother, who lives with me in New York, received letter. Hereit is. I will read it to you

a setter. Hereitis. I will read it to you: "Dear Madam— "An important business matter makes it necessary to wire your son, Mr. Minard Hendricks, at onee. He and I are friends, but I have missed him round town lately. I was told at his club that he hrad left the city. If you will kindly send his address to me, I shall be greatly obliged. I am, dear madam." "Of-""."

adam, "Very sincerely yours, "FREDERICK CHAMPNEY. "24 Union street, Brooklyn." "There seems to be nothing remarkable about the note. Do you think there is?" asked Hendricks, when he had finished

"Not that I can see," said Miss Delmar deeply interested. "Rather a bold thing to do, if the fel-

low that wrote it wanted to steer clean of you, I should think," Whidby re-marked. "The bold things are the very ones

most everything, I had writter the num ber of my room. Well, in a few days it was returned to me marked: 'Not Delivered. "This at once excited e suspicion that

something was wrong-that some de signing person, for reasons of his own, had tricked me into betraying my whereabouts. The telegram had not been returned. That showed that some one at 234 Union street, Brooklyn, had received it and signed for it in due form, or I should have been advised of bis failure to do so by the telegraph office here. The letter addressed in the same way had been returned. That proved that Frederick Champney either was not there or wanted me to think h was not there of wanted me to think he was not, and my curiosity was roused. But, as your case was just then becom-ing more interesting. I put the letter away for safe keeping, along with the note to my mother, to take up again when I was more at leisure, and dis-missed them from my mind. However, as I said just now, there was something

we found at the rag shop yesterday, and I could not for the life of me tell what it could be for the life of me tell what it could be. It was not until I had left you and reached my hotel last night that I found out. It was simply the large capital D in the center of the New York postmark, for it corresponded exactly with the big D in the postmark of the letter my mother had received. You smile. You think that a very little thing. Well, so it was; but wait. The D indicated the station at which the

strangely familiar about the envelop

letters were posted; they had both been mailed in the same postal district. 1 know that much, you see, as a starter; but I was not satisfied. I was sure the two envelopes held a better clew be tween them, and I was bound to have it. "I lay awake half the night, thinking, thinking, till I got so wrought up I could not reason logically at all. I

knew that would do no one any good, so I banished thoughts of all kinds, and was getting into a drowsy state, in fact was almost dropping off, when sudden-ly an idea popped into my brain. The Massachusetts State Grange has just issued a comparative table, with the "deadly parallel" idea, which is the most comprehensive argument that has been put out against the Canadian reciprocity project. In the first col-umn are shown forty articles of com-mon production on the farms of the United States, all of which are to come in free, if the pending treaty is ratified. In the other column are "I sprang up, lit the gas, and with my

magnifying-glass examined the letter which had been returned to me from New York marked: 'Not Deliev What do you suppose I discovered? My letter had been steamed and carefully

opened. ITO BE CONTINUED.]

IT RANG THE BELL

an Earthquake Was Annos in Italy.

A writer sojourning in an Italian city tells how an earthquake announced it-

Late one evening Isoletta and Caterina rushed in upon us in terrified excite ment as we sat reading by the light of an oil lamp in the "yellow room;" their faces were of the whiteness of paper, and their eyes had a wild expression of fear

"Signora, what is the matter? Every bell in the house is ringing. Maria Sanctissima, what will become of us!" I must explain that the bells were of

the old-fashioned variety, which hang on wires and are pulled by a bell rope "Per carita, signora, come and see

what has happened." They were so much in earnest that, calm their fears, we went into the hall. There were the ten bells hung in a row and ringing as though the furies were at the other end of the rope! Ringing of their own accord, apparently, or at least pulled by no visible hand.

is putting up a stiff fight in behalf of equalization of taxation, the initia-tive, referendum and recall, and these Of a sudden we became aware that the floors were trembling, the walls were shaking. The whole building moved on its foundations; it swayed subjects are receiving a thorough dis over the state, to the end that public sentiment may be arcused in their befrom side to side, at first slightly, then further and further, with a slow, rhyth-mic motion, full of grace and majesty; but we could realize no sensation be-

yond sickening terror. It was an earthquake. The motion lasted a few seconds, then ceased grad ually. Had it continued three sci longer the tall obelisks, the beautiful npanili, would have fallen .- N. Y.

Tribune.

A Few Words About Toads A toad's eyes are the only things in nature which could not be represented without using gold. As to tonds being poisonous, as the

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three so	cks filled	with old	l paper	tum
bled dow	n at the	ir feet.		

Hendricks pointed to a clean place o the floor, and said to Natthews: "Shak them out.

Mathews emptied one of the bags in a heap, and Whidby bent over it. ""No doubt about the stuff being from our house," he said. "Here is a note ad-dressed to me, and there are some old bills of uncles." But after five minutes' search he declared he saw no en velope which looked like the one he has in mind. The second bag was searched without success, but the third had bard ly been opened before Whidby picked up a large, square envelope. "I think this must be it," he said.

You are right; it matches the color of the paper. They must have goed together," replied the detective; and he opened the case of his watch and held opened the case of his wave and the the corner of the envelope down to the front of the tiny bit. "We are all right so far." Hendricks walked to the front of the shop alone, studying, with a wrinkled brow, the envelope. Whidby wrinkled brow, the envelope. Whidby paid the Jew for his trouble, and then joined him.

Can you make anything out of it?" he ask

"Not a biasted thing," replied Hen-rich. "It was mailed in New York.

"Turned the cab over to its owner and went and had a private talk with the family physician of the Foundtrees. After that, to use slang, I kicked my-self soundly, and in 20 minutes was dogging the footsteps of the distin-guished stranger of whom I spoke to

"But don't you think Mrs. Walters had anything to do with the murder? asked Welsh. asked

"Nothing at all. Here it is in a nut-shell: She will be a mother in about three months. In her condition she is three months. In her condition she is always queerly imaginative and deceit-ful. She lost a child a year ago in child-birth, and for several months before it was born she almost ran her family wild with her strange fancies. She has been reading sensational literature for a long time, and when that murder oc-curred and her father offered a reward for the conture of the criminal it struck for the capture of the criminal it struck her that the murderer would be ant to resent it. She tried to rouse the fears of her father and husband on this line, but, as they failed to see it her way, she determined to make them do so. she determined to make them do so. She invented the yarn about having seen a man on the lawn the night she astoniahed them by going to the gate with her husband's evolver, and, fol-lowing the margers's idea of using a

said the detective. "But I haven't told you how it came into my hands. My mother, while very old and naturally unsuspicious, has learned a good deal of caution from me, especially where anything pertains in the slightest to m ; so she did not reply to professio nota but sent it down here to me. I fell readily into the trap set for her. I could remember no one by the name of Champney, but I flattered myself it was one who knew me better than I did him; so, thinking that my mother's raution is not my light the act, but of the set of t in not replying to the note had perhaps caused the writer some inconvenien i wired my address, and at the same time wrote a cordial note of explana-tion and apology, which I mailed to the address given.

"The matter might then have escaped ms memory, if the note had not left a sort of uneasy impression of my mind that I might auddenly be called to New York, and, as I was deeply interested in this case, I dreaded interruption. It in this case, I dreaded interruption. It was this frame of mind that caused a very trilling circumstance ito, bring back the whole thing to me. Ψ "The letter of npology which I had sent after the telegram happened to be put in an envelope bearing the business chird of my hote in the circ, under which, being rather methodical in al-

of the toad, and quote the passage in which he does so?-Detroit Free Press.

down his wide gullet.

Artfol Lines

How many of my Merry Timers on tell me in what play Shakespeare speaks

As to tonds being poisonous, as the French peakants say, or making warts, as some old people tell us, that is pure nonsense. Their tongues are as curious as their eyes are beautiful. The root of the tongue is just behind the under lip and folds backward. When Mr. Toad sees a fly he darts his long and active tongue out so quickly that it is hard to see him do it, and jerks the fly alive down his wide guilet.

Count Saint Germain, who appeared in Paris in the reign of Louis XV. and pretended to be possessed of the elixir of life, had a valet who was almost as great as his master in the art of lying Once, when the count was describin Unce, when the count was describing at a dinner party a circumstance which occurred at the court of "his friend King Richard I of England," he ap-pealed to his servant for the confirma-tion of his story, who, with the greatest composure, replied:

"You forget, sir, I have only been 500 in yo

"True," said his mester, musingly, "it was a little before your time," Household Words.

An Anatomical Curiosity. Browne-Of course Jones has his aults, but his heart is on the right side. Towne -No wonder he died .- N. T.

How many times we have missed retting rich by not following some-ody's advice.

-In the winter months a child gro only one-fifth as much as it does June and July.

Grange Long for Conservation. For years the Grange has been the advocate of the conservation of nat-ural resources. Long before councils of governors were being called to gether to consider the question, long before newspapers and magazines were giving columns and pages of getn. before space to the subject, the Grange was pointing out the need of conserving the natural resources of the country, its forests and its water powers; and with consistent energy, it has kept hammering away on the same subject. That the present interest, now so intense and rapidly on the increase, is due in no small measure to this persis tent Grange sgitation for years, ther can be no doubt. . In this, as in othe can be no dourt. In this, as in other matters, the Grange was in advance of public thought, holding up the ideals of genuine progress; and by so much has it often demonstrated its capacity for actual leadership.

The Granges of the country hold 100,000 meetings ever elom than more than the With an average at twelve months. With an average at tendance of about seventy-five persons, and probably even more, some idea can be gained of what an in-fluence the order is exerting every year throughout the country.

and why it was that after my Sabbath duties had been performed, sleep was a stranger to my pillow till nearly daylight.

work an almost unendurable burden:

illus

Vienna

Sausage

A good dish for a Luncheon

Brown the con-

tents of a tin of

Libby's Vienna

Sausages in the frying pan and serve with baked

Easy to serve

-fine to eat

Look for the Libby

label which means

Libby, McNeill & Libby

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TOOK HER AT HER WORD.

Benton Holme

Mrs. Benton 'Holme-I told her to

dust this morning, and an hour later I found that she had dusted.

Willing to Support Proxy. Albert Tiedemann, a freshman of the University of Pensylvania, was called upon to vote for officers in a

recent gathering. Not being well ac-quainted with the nominees, be

thoughtfully hesitated before filling

One of the company left the room

with the explanation that he would "vote by proxy." "So will I," said Albert, and with his pencil poised above his paper, leaned over to a companion on his right and

"Say, what's Proxy's first name?"

WANTED TO SLEEP Curious That a Tired Preacher Should Have Such Desire.

A minister speaks of the curious ef

"You will doubtleas understand how the suffering from indigestion with which I used to be troubled made my

fect of Grape-Nuts food on him and

how it has relieved him.

the new chambermaid?

out his ballot.

asked:

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National Grange

IS UNJUST TO THE FARMERS

Position of the Grange in Opposition to the Proposed Canadian Reci-procity Treaty Explained.

Both the National Grange and pracing a strong position against the pro-

posed Canadian reciprocity treaty and

by many the exact nature of the Grange opposition is not clearly under stood; and in concise form it may be

The Grange does not oppose any scheme of genuine reciprocity, where-in by some exchange tariff readjust-

ment with other nations there shall

be a reduction of tariff import duties with a corresponding and compensating reduction on import articles of

common use; provided, however, that

no one class of producers are required to bear the entire brunt of such re-

In the present instance the propos schedule aims to admit on the free list practically everything the farmer raises for market, yet provides no ap-preciable reduction on the articles of

common purchase by the farmers. True it appears that the treaty, if passed, will make the farmer sell his products under free-trade conditions;

yet forcing him still to make all his

purchases upon a continued high protection basis. It is against this injus-tice that the Grange of the country is protesting, heartily backed up by fully 95 per cent of the six million farmers

of this country. The Massachusetts State Grange has

ratified. In the other column are listed forty articles of common use in the average farm home, on not one of which does the treaty provide any re-duction, but whose continued tarifi tax ranges from 15 per cent. all the way up to \$25 per ton. This zvid argument in parallel figures more con-

way up to \$25 per ton. This vivid argument in parallel figures, more con

vincing than pages of ordinary argu-ment would be, is being widely cir-culated all through Massachusetts, and copies of it are being posted in all

of the present reciprocity measure

and widespread attention has thereby been attracted to the order in all points of the country, as it has pressed its fight in behalf of the farmers' in-

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ples and has seen them constantly gaining ground in public sentiment. In the matter of an equalization of

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2 .-- A law to pay to school districts

tion by increasing state appropriations for schools and roads.

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3.—An appropriation from the state to townships (having cash road tax) of 100 per cent. of tax raised by town-ships for road purposes, up to \$25

4.—The enforcement of the constitu-tional provision for taxing all classes of subjects uniformly.

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prove from the time trape-kuts ap-peared on our table. "I find that by eating a dish of this food after my Sabbath work is done, (and I slwars do so now) my nerves are quieted and rest and refreshing

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Detroiters Nicely Entertained

The Detroit Wholesalers' and Manufacturers' Association paid their promised visit to Plymouth yesterday afternoon, their trip around the circle including Farmington, Northville, Plymouth, Wayne and Dearborn. The The longest stop. was scheduled for Plym outh, where they intended to take din-

When it was understood that the Detroiters were coming to' Plymouth, it was thought advisable to show them a little attention and courtesy and at a meeting held in the office of P. W. Voorhies last Monday evening committees were appointed to look after all details. Consequently when the troiters arrived on time at 12:30 they were taken charge ty the entertainment committee and given a very cordial re-ception. Landlord Weckerle had prepared a very fine dinner for the expected guests under the shade of preading maples in the park and thither the party wended its way to a man, for all were hungry. After dinner Mayor Hillmer extended

to the visitors a cordial welcome to which Mayor Thompson responded, saying many little complimentary things for Plymouth and its people and expressed the hope that much good might result from these visits by the Detroiters to the "rural districts," ferring also to the line of automobiles drawn up as being evidence that Plym-outh must have "the wherewith" to make such a representation, which he said averaged at least one to every one hundred inhabitants and that was better than Detroit could do.

The next on the program was an automobile ride about the village, the pro-cession stopping at Carl Heide's green-house, where each gentleman was prewith a carnation with a ticket attached upon which was neatly engraved the slogan "Plymouth for Pro gress." The next stops were made at the Daisy and Markham air rifle factories, where the visitors expressed surprise at the magnitude of the business done. Each visitor was presented with a pop gun by both factories as a sou-

The parade was then dismissed and each visitor then called upon the business places. Just before their departure, which was delayed nearly half an hour, the guests were further entertained to ice cream and lemonade, supplemented with a smoke, and as the weather was extremely warm, this fea-

ture was particularly refreshing. The cars were ready and when "all aboard" was shouted the visitors departed with three cheers for Plymouth and the promise that they would come Plymouth business m-n felt that the Detroiters had enjoyed them selves while here and that was all that was desired

Parsonage Mortgage Burned

The members and friends of the Methodist church celebrated the paying of the parsonage mortgage last Friday evening. Supper was served, being the last of the monthly series for the year, which was followed by a very enjoyable program. Mr. Maier of Detroit sang a number of selections as did also Miss Faye Daggett, all of which were enthusiastically enjoyed. The pastor gave a statement of the receipts and disbursements on the mortgage showing over \$80.00 more paid in than necessary to sary to pay the mortgage, and over 9816% of the pledges paid. After this the d a match to the morttru gage, which burned to embers while th congregation sang the doxology. This was followed by a talk by Dr. Allen. He congratulat d the church and pastor on the large gains in membership, the growth of the Sunday-school and church and advised the building of a much needed addition to the church for the Sunday-school and boys' work. The Eunary-scalar and coys' work. The election of a delegate to the lay elec-tarial conference at Fint was conducted, P. W. Voorbies being elected and G. W. Richwiss as alternate. The guart-erty conference was held and differs elected for the next conference year. The pastor was voted a four weeks' va-cation. CHURCH NEWS CHRISTIAN SCIENTIST. Sunday morning at Firs

Church of Christ, Scientist, 10:10 A. M. Subject, "Christian Science." Sunday-school for children at 11:00 A. M. Wednesday evening testi-A. M. Wednesday evening testi-monial service 7:10. Every one is velcome

Next

METHODIST Rev. E. King, Pastor Morning service 10 a. m. The pastor will preach. Sunday-school 11:15 a, m. Epworth League at 6 p. m. This will be the last service till September. The young people of the other churches are invited. Union evening service of are invited. Union evening service at Presbyterian church.

BAPTIST Rev. W. W. DesAutels' Pastor The morning service will be the ex with the Epworth League in their service at 6 o'clock.

The union services of the thre churches begin next Sunday evening This service will be held at the Presbyterian church at 7:00 o'clock. Rev DesAutels will preach the sermon.

PRESEVTERIAN

Rev. B. F. Farber. Pastor On account of the pastor's absence the congregation will unite with the congregation of the Methodist church in the morning worship at 10 o'clock. Sunday-school will be held in this church at 11:15 a.m.

The first of the Sunday evening union services between the Methodist, Baptist and Presbyterian churches will be held in this church at 7 o'clock. Rev. DesAutels of the Baptist church will preach the sermon Prayer meeting on Thursday evening

at 7 o'clock. We extend a cordial in vitation to attend these services.

Little Nathan Isbell

To the Editor of the Plymouth Mail:

It is not often that more than assing notice is registered of the death fone so young as was little Nathar Sheldon Isbell, whose sad and untimely leath occurred at the parental home in Plymouth on Thursday of last week but I am sure you will permit me in this way to lay a small wreath of love little casket that encloses the on the sacred dust.

Though so young, scarcely four year of age, he exhibited elements and traits of character that attracted attentior and made him the admiration of all who knew him. It was these early indications that led his parents fondly to anticipate his future usefulness. But the earth long with its fragrance and a cloud of disappointment, which so often chases the meteor of hope, suddenly threw a gloom over the brightening prospect and veiled from their sight heir promising boy.

The good doctor, who is greatly grieved over the tragic event, had placed on top of the book case in the rofessor's library a small box of morphine pellets to be used by the nurse for Mrs. Isbell who was being treated by the doctor, in case she should need them. Little Nathan who had previously taken a box of candy from the same lace, undiscovered by any one in the ouse climbed to the place evidently in earch of more candy, and finding the hidden pellets, ate a portion of them, eturned the cork to the vial in the box, placed all on the table, soon complained of pain in his stomach, in three quarters of an hours lapsed into unconsciousness. and the dear little fellow passed to his

of the entire community in this hour of overwhelming grief. E. E. CASTER.

Sunday Morning Collision

A rear-end collision of two freights Pitcher. railroad about 6:30 o'clock Sunday morning. The caboose was telescope on top of the engine in such a way the the engine whistle was set going and could not be stopped for some time, to the annoyance of many villagers who were taking their customary Sunday morning snoose. Two cars of oats were also wrecked. The first freight in was taking the siding when the second sec-tion plunged into it at great speed. The first crew claimed they had posted signals, but the engineer of the se following says he didn't see the flag.

Wild West Show in Detroit

The 101 Ranch Real Wild West Show is coming to Detroit on July 3 and 4. and it will give the people of this vicinity an opportunity of seeing the great-est western exhibition ever conceived. From the standpoint of both magnitude and merit this western aggregation is in LUTHERAN. Rer. O. Peters. Pastor Sunday, June 25, English service in Sunday, June 25, English Service in Sunday, June 25, English Service in Sunday, June 26, Service in Sunday, June 26, Service in Sunday, June 26, Service in Sunday, Service in Se the evening, at 7 o'clock. Sunday. 1,000 men, women and horses partici school in the morning at the usual hour pate in the performances. In even pate in the performances. In every city where this stupendous show has been seen this year, the press and its thousands of patrons have been unanimous in proclaiming it to be the most wonderful exhibition of modern times. The show comes direct from the great 101 Ranch at Bliss, Oklahoma, and which is the largest ranch in the world and from it the show derives its name. Miller Brothers who are joint owners of the ranch are joint owners with Edward Arlington in the show.

On the morning of the day of exhibiasy-school. The B. Y. P. U. unites given, which is over a mile in length and full of new and interesting features, including Indians of every tribe not yet This parate should be seen by xtinct. all wheth T the performances are at tended or not. Two performances will be given in Detroit. The afternoon performance at 2 o'clock and the even-ing performance at 8 o'clock. The The doors to the Indian village and band concert will open one hour in advance each performance. Patrons may feel safe with this show, as no gambling or catch-penny devices are tolerated either on the grounds or around them.

One ticket is all that is required to visit every department of the big show. Com-fortable sears with back and foot rest are provided for 10,000 people. Vo. F. Beyer attended the Nyal's Family Remedy Club assembly at Fred-

laboratory at Det.oit erick Stearns' nesday and Thursday. Miss Martha Williams was undoubt-

ealy the only Plymouth representative at King Edward's coronation cerenonies yesterday, she being due to arrive there at that time.

The Daisy club will play the Ypsilanti town team at Athletic Park to-morrow afternoon at 3 o'clock. The ocal team expects to have strong opposition but as they are playing good ball a fine game may be looked for. Turn out and see the boys play. Admission only 15 cents for gents and 10c for ladies and children.

According to the recently compiled statistics, as set forth in the bulletin, the Michigan Agricultural college now has 128 professors and assistants on the instruction staff. The student attendance redord is set for 1,568, and the value of the farm, college buildings and equipments is placed at \$1,265.000. The the flower bloomed too soon to bless college has graduated 1,402 young men and 142 young women.

Miss Helen Baxter was cleaning a spot from her drèss with gasoline in her father's woodshed last Sunday evening about nine o'clock, using a lamp to see by. The fumes of the gasoline from an open dish communicated with the lamp and there was an ex-Mr. Barter rushed to his plosion. daughter's assistance and threw the burning dish outdoors, some of the burning fluid striking Mrs. Baxter and burning her arm. Mr. Baxter also burned his feet in trying to stamp out the fire. An alarm was given but the services of the fire lads were fortunate-

ly not needed. J. D. McLaren took a party of seven to Ann Arbor Sunday afternoon in his automobile. On the return trip he undertook to climb a steep hill on high gear speed, but was unable to make the grade. He then backed the machine down hill, when it acquired such a speed heavenly home early in the evening. that two of the party became frightened and jumped out. Miss Nell McLaren Mr. and Mrs. Isbell have the sympathies one of the latter and she sustained was a sprained ankle and an injury to the There was no occasion for alarm, Mr. McLaren having the car under control. Miss McLaren has been confined to bed since the accident, but is doing nicely. Her store is in charge

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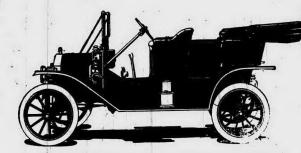
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URING the closing days of the last session of con-gress a filibuster was conducted in the house of representatives against the passage of certain sections of what is known as the Omnibus Claims ыn. All of the claims

which were included in the bill had been passed upon by the courts and a had been requested to ap CODS propriate money to pay them, but it is one thing to ask the legislators to do something and another to get them to to it. There are thousands of claims filed against the government every year. Many of them are justiable and year. of them are far from it, bu ventually each claimant gets a hear

Not long ago Senora Feliciana Men diola a woman of the Philippines, laid a claim before the United States gov-erament and eventually as service the states gov-that it she received \$30, in full charge of the obligation as congress dooked at it.

The case of Senora Mendiola wen to the house committee on war claim with a mass of papers containing in-formation concerning it together with the finding of a board of army officers specially convened to consider the lady's case against the government. the papers in this case in which claimant received \$30 as compen sation, there were the endorsements of thirty-five army officers, major gen-erals, brigadier generals, colonels, lieutenant colonels and so on down to the end of the list which ends with

The name of a corporal. Senora Feliciana: Mendiola's case will pass into history as having been tangled up with more red tape than fit hitherto was thought possible for even a government of official factory to turn out. Senora Felician lived at to turn out. Senora Feliciana lived a Abgeles les. Pampanga, Philippine Isl-, and she rented a house to Uncle ie ndi or the use of some of his team The mule driving contingent lived in it for a short time, and when the senora moved into it again she found, so she declared under oath, that some of the siding boards were missing from the wall of the kitchen She asked for \$200 in gold to repay her for the damage to her property.

A board of officers were convened a pass on the validity of Feliciana's aim. The board was in session for ys. Teamster Picgle was a witness -laim. days. swore that when he and his com rades took possession of Feliciana's house for quarters the kitchen siding boards were rotten, and that when the men put their feet on the wall, as is a teamster's wont after dinner whe wishes to smoke, their boots through the wall to the open air with no force behind them except the weight of the man who was tipping back in his chair. As Pickle expre-sively put it, "Them boards was sively put it, punk.

After Captain Valentine and Lieu tenant Barnard of the cavalry had tes tified at great length. Teamster Wil liam Langworthy swore that Fèll-ciana's boards were chewed up and eaten by red ants. Teamster Sum-merfield made affidavit that the boards dropped out of place of their own weight

The board thought it was very doubtful, if, in strict justice, should be allowed, but consid ered it expedient to grant \$30 in gold The officers doubtless were led to this charitable finding by receipt of the news while in session that Feliciana was sick in a Manila hospital because of the loss of her kitchen stdings.

This case of Senora Feliciana Men diola takes up fourteen pages of a house document. It contains a long letter from the secretary of war on the question of kitchen sidings, another letter from the quartermaste general of the United States and fifty three communications from army off cers and civilians of various rank and condition

The committee on war claims is composed of members noted for their gallantry. In due course of time-much time-Senora Feliciana received her \$30 in gold and it might have been some satisfaction to her oriental mind to know that Uncle Sam had spent about \$1,000 to get authority to pay for the sidings which went to destruc-



He stopped \$32.85 out of at times Captain Conrad's pay and practically told the officer he should have known in some mysterious way that the government had an order stowed away in a vault somewhere that extra duty pay had been cut out. Captain Conrad was over five years

trying to get back his \$32.85, and he stuck to the task like the good fighter that he is. Permission finally was granted by the secretary of war, the lieutenant general of the army and the quartermaster general to Captain Conrad to try to get a bill passed by congress to reimburse him for the robbery perpetrated by Uncle some time prior to the Spanish Uncle Sam war It is hard work to get away from this matter of claims before congress without saying just a word about Arthur C. Jewell of Believue, Neb. Some years ago a horse belonging to Mr. Jewell was shot by United States troops who were at target practice Mr. Jewell filed a claim for \$80. The horse was not killed by the rifle bullet that hit him in the withers, but, according to Mr. Jewell, the animal was incapacitated for further farm To prove the validity of his work. claim for damage to his property Mr. Jewell kept the wounded horse alive for four years, spent many dollars in forage for him and brought him before several army boards of inquiry to show that the builet hurt the beast \$80 worth. The house committee on claims had before it a volume of docu-

ments, several veterinary affida and a diagram of a scarified steed. affidavits Dr. T. S. Palmer who for years has had charge of the general matter of game bird protection for the department of agriculture frequently has sent out warnings to the effect that the wild fowl of the country were be-ing exterminated rapidly and if this valuable food supply assets were to be saved something must be done to check the slaughter of the ducks and

the geese A Massachusetts member of congress aided and abetted by a western member had had plans before the house for years which he thinks if put into effect will compass the salvation of the ducks, the geese, the swans and for that matter all birds that are mi-gratory in their habits. If this plan is ever allowed to reach the floor of congress for debate there will be more constitutional points raised than were

brought up during the rapid fire of verbal interchanges between the great constitutional lawyers of the senate when the railroad rate question was under consideration.

There was success in getting the bird saving plan before congress, but not in the form that would allow open discussion in the house. The bill was drawn, introduced and sent to the committee on judiciary where it was the subject of both humorous and se rious comment. If this bill were ever to become a law it unquestionably would tend to save the game birds of the country from extermination and congress has been told, what most people have realized, that the game of mic asset and that it is possible to eat the game birds and still have them. In other words it is held that if indiscriminate slaughter can be the huser in the size of his daily game bags that posterity will be allowed to know what a wild duck looks like.

were about even that the Supreme court would uphold the constitutional ity of a law which would put migratory birds under the care and protection of the Interstate Commerce Com mission. It was said by some of the older members of congress that the measure appeared on its face to be a freak measure, but there might be a freak measure, but there deal more sense in it than the surface showed.

Periodically the assassination of Governor Goebel of Kentucky returned to plague the house of representatives probably As everybody remembers Governor Taylor of Kentucky went to Indiana when charge was made against him of complicity in the Goe bel killing. The Kentucky officials made tried to secure Taylor's return so that he might be placed on trial, but the Indiana governors always refused to sign the Kentucky requisition.

One day there was a veritable storm in the house of representatives over the matter of the refusal of the Hoosier executive to honor a requisition for Taylor. Lightening flashed back and forth across the aisle which divides Democracy from Republicanism. The bolts were hurled by Kentuckiahs and by Indianians. John Sharp Williams of Mississippi, the Democratic leader, doubtless intended to keep out of the storm, but it surrounded him and beat upon his head until he felt forced to add his own voice to the din.

The Hooster Republicans had told the Kentucky Democrats that if Tay-lor were given up to trial conviction would come irrespective of his guilt or innocence. They said that with the feeling running high there was no chance for impartiality in judge or jury. They intimated that if Taylor was innocent that to give him up to the Kentucky authorities meant giving him up to be murdered.

From the words of the Indianians the Kentuckians drew the inference that their state was charged with be ing the seat of injustice. They refused utterly to confine the charges and the insinuations of the Hoosiers to the one case in hand, and they let it appear in their answers that they held that Kentucky and the Kentuckians were be ing accused of all the offenses known to the laws of civilization.

Mr. Williams told the Indianians that no matter how impudently they might assume superiority they were no better than the people to the south of the Ohio. He said to the Hoosiers: "There has been too much of this ar rogant assumption of superiority on your side of the Ohio river and of inferiority on the other. In the forum, on the battlefield, on the bench and in literature Kentuckians always have been your equals if not your super-

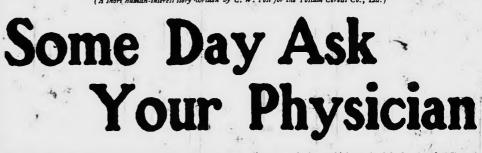
lors. The fact that the Democratic leader did not claim superiority for the southerner over the northerner, but did was content even in the heat of argument, when something else might have been expected, to lay claim merely to an equality of ability, was the row over the Taylor requisition af-fair quieted cown. After it was over a New York mem-

HAD BEEN SILENT SUFFERER Subordinate Officer the Recipient of Hints Intended for, His Superior. A sea captain's wife tells this story of a maiden woman, sister of one of the owners of the ship on which she For Your once made a long voyage. She had Enjoyment, very decided opinion on most matters, Here's an individual amo fairly snaps with delic spirited arguments at the dinner table. The captain's wife, a meek, submis-sive little boul, fearing that in the heat of argument, her husband might say something to offend their august passenger, was in the habit of kick-ing him on the shins to hint at moderation. Nevertheless, all these reminders passed unheeded. One day she administered a more DELICIOUS CIOUS — REFRESHING THIRST-QUENCHING vigorous kick than usual, and noticed an expression of pain flit across the face of the mate, who sat opposite HE COCA-COLA CO. Ada her. "Oh, Mr. Brown, was that your shin?" she asked. "Yes, Mrs. Blaikie," said the mate, meekly, "hit's been my shin hall the voyage, ma'am."-Youth's Companion. EPOHN'S DISTEMPER Free to Our Readers. Free to Our Meaders. Write Murine Eye Remedy Co., Chicago, for 48-page illustrated Eye Book Free. Write all about Your Eye Trouble and they will advise as to the Proper Applica-tion of the Murine Eye Remedies in Your Special Case. Your Druggist will tell you that Murine Reileves Bore Eyes, Strength-ran Weak Eyes. Doesn't Smart, Soothes Four Fin, and sells for Soc. Try It in Four Fin, and sells for Soc. Try It in Eyelids and Granulation. MPER SPOHN MEDICAL CO., Chemisto and GOSHEN, IND., U. S. A. A self-made man? Yes, and wor-ships his creator.—Henry Clapp. SOLVING NEGRO Garfield Tea will set the liver right, correct constipation, cleanse the system, purify the blood and clear the complexion. Two Varieties. Little Willie-Say, pa, what is busiless courtesy. 'Pa-There are two kinds of busi Is life worth living? I should say ness courtesy, my son. One is the kind extended to people who pay cash, that it depends on the liver .- Thomas Gold Appleton. and the other is extended to people who don't. USE ALLEN'S FOOT-EASE the Antispite powder to be shaken into the above for fird, sching feet. It takes the sting out of orms and busions and makes waiking a delight. Sold everywhere, Bc. Rofus substitutes. For FEBE trial package, 44dress 4. B. Oknsted, Le Boy, N.T. Use of Ants in Nature. Prof. J. C. Branner, in the Bulletin of the Geological Society of America. describes the immense importance of Speak kindly to all. It lies in God's ants as geologic agents, especially in tropical regions. Ant burrows have been found at a depth of 8.5 meters, hands whether or no that spoken word shall be the last you utter to the one you are addressing. and they ramify over vast areas. Outdone. The Worth of the Voice. Willis-I'm raising 500 chickens on How wonderful is the human voice! It is indeed the organ of the soul! The intellect of man sits enthroned cer. five-foot lot. Gillis-That's nothing. Gillis-That's nothing. You ought to see the relatives my wife is taking visibly upon his forehead and in his care of in our flat .-- Puck. eye, and the heart of man is written upon his countenance. But the soul upon his countenance. But the soul reveals itself in the voice only; as WISE BROKER. God revealed himself to the prophet of old in the still, small voice, and in the voice from the burning bush. The soul of man is audible, not visible. A 11 sound alone betrays the flowing of the eternal fountain, invisible to man. Longfellow: Hyperion. Couldn't See the Resemblance They have been joking Assistant Treasurer James A. Mathews of the Guardian bank, on his resemblance to President Taft, and Mr. Mathews has steadily refused to be annoyed there-by. So the jokers subsided and the joke died a natural death. Until the other night, when Mr. and Mrs. Mathews dined together with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Harmon and their little daughter, when the Taft resemblance was revived. Turning to young Miss Harmon, Mr. Mathews asked whether she, too, thought he looked like the president.

Jiggs-That marriage broker was to get 10 per cent. of the girl's estate for arranging a match with a French mar-

quis, but he did better than that-he took it all. Wiggs-How? Jiggs-Married the girl himself.

(A short human-interest story written by C. W. Post for the Postum Cereal Co., Ltd.)



To tell you the curious story of how the mind affects the digestion of food.

Dorothy studied long and earnestly.

"Not in the face, Uncle Jim."-

Then she answered:

Cleveland Leader.

I refer to the condition the mind is in, just before, at the time, or just following the taking of food.

If he has been properly educated (the major-

the stomach, into which no food had entered. It was shown that the digestive fluids of stomach were flowing, freely, exactly as if the desirable food had entered.

This proved that it was not the presence of food which caused the digestive juices to flow, but the flow was caused entirely and alone as a result of the action of the mind, from "anticipation." One dog continued to eat the food he liked for over

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The central police station was overcrowded one day last week. Officers were wondering what they would de should another arrest be made, when the door opened and a sleepy-looking, blue-eyed foreigner drifted in with a most dejected "Goot efning, mens." The officers nodded their greetings

to the stranger, who then asked: "Can I did some sleepings here? I yust from Chicago and am start to work tomorrow.

"Well, the only space we have left is a bunk, which is already occupied by a colored man. You can share that if you want to," replied the offi

The man thought for a few minutes, "Well, I guess I no can see him in dark, and besides I am tired and want sleep."-Milwaukee Wisconsin.

Old Superstition.

It was prescribed by an old super-stition that if those who were affected with ague would visit at dead of night the nearest crossroad five different times and then bury a new laid egg, the disease would be buried. If the experiment failed, they attributed it to some unlucky accident that may have befallen them on the way.

Pretty Quick. He-But couldn't you learn to love

me, Anna? She—I don't think I could, Harry. He (reaching for his hat)—It is as I feared—you are too old to learn.--Harper's Bazar.

Raw. Bore-Do you believe oysters have brains? Bored-Certainly I do, since they

know when to shut up.

You complain of ingratitude: were you not repaid by your pleasure in doing good?-Levis.

tion either by way of a teamster's feel cr a rel ant's stomach

Serora Feliciana Mendiola's trou-bles in getting \$30 from the United States for damage done to ber kitchen walls by the feet of Uncle Sam's lounging teamsters have been record-ed, and her tribulations bring to mind those of Captain C. H. Conrad, Third United States Cavalryman, who for "conviction's sake" insisted that the United States government pay him \$32.85 which the captain knew was due him.

This case of Cantain Conrad's hung fire for, years, but he finally secured his money, though he probably earned about a hundred times the sum in-volved by the hard work he did to get about a what admittedly was justice in the case. The captain did not want a bad precedent established and so even though the amount was small as it

was he made a fight for his own. Captain Conrad paid \$32.35 ertra duty money to certain enlisted men. The men had earned it and were en-The men had caused in and we do the titled to the money by a regulation which had existed for years. The cap-tain discovered that finice-Sam had revoked the extra pay regulation, but had neglected to notify the quarter-masters. Uncle Sam is unreasonable

The member who fathered the measuse said that the only way to save the game birds was to pass a national law against their destruction except in certain short, close seasons. Of course the general understanding is that the

states alone must legislate on game birds within their borders. western members declared that inas much as game birds were migratory and took their flight from one state to another they were subject to the laws governing interstate commerce. "A railraad," he said, "crosses a state line and Uncle Sam has charge of legisla

tion affecting it. The same rule and the same right apply to birds."

Now it may seem the string of foolishness to the layman and possi-bly to mean lawyers, but some shining, leigh leight in Washington held that the reasoning of the father of the bird protection measure was good reason made a fool of, but every man has the ing and that the chances certainly raw material in him."

ber went to an Indianian and asked him why it was that when Mr. Wil-lams intimated that Kentucky was the peer of Indiana in literature the Hoosler did not fire at him a catalogue of the recent Indiana output in literature: The New Yorker told his Indiana Triend that if he had done this he could have floored all the Ken-tuckians, and with them the Mississippi leader, with the quantity of the ammunition, even though in part its quality might be a bit below par.

Lots of Raw Material.

"President Diaz," said a Chicago railroad man with headquarters in Mexico, "used to have a gruff, caustic kind of wit.

"I once, dihed with him in Marico City, when the subject of Dash came up-Dash, a staid millionaire of seven ty-eight years, who had eloped with his sixteen-year-old stenographer. "President Dias philosophize bestdor "President Dias philosophized, thought, rather neatly on this matter "'Well,' he said, not every man is

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ity have) he will help you understand the curious machinery of digestion.

To start you thinking on this interesting subject, I will try to lay out the plan in a general way and you can then follow into more minute details.

Pawlow (pronounce Pavloff) a famous Russian Phy-sician and Chemist, experimenting on some dogs, cut into the tube leading from the throat to the stomach.

They were first put under chloroform or some other anaesthetic and the operation was painless. They were kept for months in very good condition.

When quite hungry some un-appetizing food was placed before them and, although hunger forced them to eat, it was shown by analysis of the contents of the stomach that little if any of the digestive juices were found.

Then, in contrast, some raw meat was put where they couldn't reach it at once, and a little time allowed for the minds of the dogs to "anticipate" and create an ap-petite. When the food was finally given them, they de-voured it ravenously and with every evidence of sat-isfaction. The food was passed out into a dish through the opening before it reached the stomach. It was 'ound to be mixed with "Ptyalin" the alkaline juice of the menth, which is important for the first step in dih, which is important for the first step in di-Then an analysis was made of the contents of gestion.

an nour believing he was getting it into his stomach, whereas, not an ounce went there; every particle went out through the opening and yet all this time the di-gestive juices flowed to the stomach, prepared to quickly digest food, in response to the curious orders of the mind.

Do you pick up the lesson?

Unappetizing food, that which fails to create mental anticipation, does not cause the necessary digestive juices to flow, whereas, food that is pleasing to the sight, and hence to the mind, will cause the complicated machinery of the body to prepare in a wonderful way for its digestion.

How natural, then, to reason that one should sit do How natural, then, to reason that one should sit down to a meai in a pesceful, happy state of mind and start off the breakfast, say with some ripe delicious fruit, then follow with a bow of crisp, lightly browned, this bits of goon like Post Toasties, add a sprinkle of sugar and some good yellow cream and the attractive, appeli-ing picture cannot escape your eye and will produce the condition of mind which causes the digestive spices nature has hidden in mouth and stomach, to come forth and do their work. and do their work

These digestive juices can be driven back by a mind oppressed with worry, hate, anger or dislike of the dis-agreeable appearance of food placed before one.

Solid facts that are worthy the attention of anyone who esteems prime health and human happiness as a valuable asset in the game of life.

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anhood by taking up a pleasant out-door life which is educational, health-ful and remnuerative. The novel suffrage colony is the NEW YORK.-Maud Muller, who "on a summer's day raked the meadow sweet with hay." hasn't anything on the band of 16 clear-eyed, smiling, only one of its kind and has been carefully guarded from the inquisitive eyes of the intruder since its head farmer, a Pennsylvania Quakeress, was placed in charge. militant suffragettes ranging from sev-enteen to twenty-four years of age, who are working in the fields of the farm of Mrs. Oliver H. P. Belmont on "You can't dig in the ground, do men's work and wear skirts," Mrs. Belmont explained, calling attention her Brookholt estate at Hempstead,

L. I. The "farmers" are former shop girls, to the novel costume her colonists wear. Each was dreased in a fine checked gingham blouse and bloom-ers. When the wind is chilly or the factory hands and stenographers who have sbandoned the conventional shirtwaist and black skirt for the more comfortable sweater and over morning air damp they don thick gray It is Mrs. Belmont's plan and hope to get as many of these factory girls as she can to leave their city workalls. Some prefer to wear the bloom-er skirt, but all are attired in a way that gives perfect, freedom of move-ment and full play to arm and Hmb.

Many of the little band were pale of face and slight of muscle when they began their farm life, but even now they have become ruddy of cheek and their lips are as red as a cherry.

nue, found out the other day why he

had the notion from his experiences of

the last two months that all the per-sons who moved into his place were "seeing things." Whit they really had

been seeing was a large, phosphores-cent eyed, pleasant looking snake—a "king" snake from Louisiana, which has been using the Hampden apart

"Mr. Hartwell," he said, "I guess I'll

ments as a happy hunting ground.

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After a two months' trial of these feminine farm hands Mrs. Belmont



rooms for the open country, where

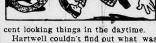
they will have a chance to expand and grow. Already the girls on the farm have begun to show marked improve-

Some

six pounds in

firmly believes that the work is suit-ed to women and women suited to the work, and that there is no reason in the

world why normal girls should con-tinue to slave in sweatshops and fac-tories and grow pale and wan when they can blossom into splendid wom-



the matter Well, this was what was really hap ening: When Hartwell had filled the ening:

Hampden with good tenants, Alfred T. Hampden with good tenants, Affred T. Knight, who runs the drug store in the ground floor of the building, got as a present from a friend in Louisiana a four-foot "king" constrictor. Knight put the "king" isnake into a box with a half-dozen live mice. One of the mice gnawed a hole in the box. The snake found the hole.

Hartwell had just filled up his build-ing with the choicest assortment of tenants he had seen for a long time. But one day one of the tenants The snake found the hole.

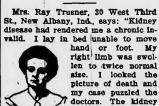
Less than a week later another gilt Knight missed his snake the next day, but he didn't dare to say anything about it. He hoped Mr. Snake would come back. In the meantime Mr. Snake was having the time of his life edged tenant dropped in on Mr. Hart-He also looked pale. And he For two months this kept up. Hartwell's hair was growing gray. Half the tenants had moved out and the well's hair was growing gray. Haif in the Hampden corridors, hunting the tenants had moved out and the mice and driving the Hampdenites other haif were going about the build- into long periods of sobriety. Then, ing like persons in the early stages of the snake came back. But it came the night and dodging perfectly inno- A boy saw it and the story comes out

> a little of the theory, if not of the actual practice, in the conduct of "The Family."

Each member of the class is given a certain subject for reference work. The reports are read before all memmestiz-hygiene, education in the home, the "hired girl" problem and how to keep the weekly -household expendi-sasigned were: "Household Econo tures in a fair ratio to the family in-solve. The head of the house seldom bothers his head about these "petty" affairs. Indeed, it may be said that it has been beneath his traditional dig-hits to concern binself in these mat-hese and the social the social Enda Place and the social Enda Place and the social the social Enda Place and the social the socia bothers his head about these "petty" [Education for Women."] Lectures and affairs. Indeed, it may be said that it has been beneath his traditional dig-life as Conduct and Character, Happi-nity to concern himself in these mat-ters. This precedent has broken at and the Right Ideals for Father

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Dr. Culmer has been a minister for many years in the Methodist Episco-pal church until his advanced age made it necessary for him to retire. He is a scholar and poet. Many of his poems have been published in magazines and newspapers.—Washing-ton Correspondence Indianapolis News.

FREED FROM SKIN DISEASE

"Our boy was born in Toronto on Oct. 13, 1908, and when three months old a slight rash appeared on his cheek. What appeared to be a wa ter blister would form. When it broke, matter would run out, starting new blisters until his entire face, head and shoulders were a mass of scabs and you could not see a par-ticle of clear skin. Other parts of his body were affected, but not to such an extent. We tried about every a truit practice, ... Family." Of course the boys were a little backward about taking this study when the opportunity was first pre-sented. Perhaps the natural reti-cence to talk of these delicate topics might have kept any of them from en-tering the class had it not been for woung men who were lately morelled along with the the boy was, to all appearances, "break the boy was, to all appearances,"

"We decided that it could use and cured and must run its course and so cured how his arms bandaged to we just kept his arms bandaged to his side to prevent his tearing his firsh. We left Toronto and shortly after our arrival in Duluth, the Cuti-cura Remedies were recommended. We started using them in May, 1909, and soon the cure was complete. You would not think he was the same child for Cuticura made his skin fectly clear and he is entirely from the skin disease. There ha been no return this time. We still bash only Cuticura Soap for babys bath. Robert Mann, Proctor, Minn., May 3, 1910."

When Fate Mocks.

Intricate Latter When Bilkins was away from home on a long business trip, he got a letter from his wife that still puzzles him. It ended thus:

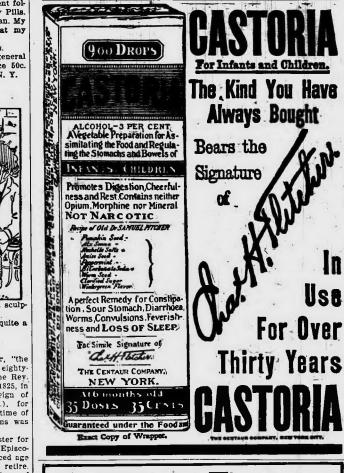
"Baby is well and lots brighter than she used to be. Hoping you are the same, I remain, your loving wife."the Everybody's. 🤹

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Friendship is one soul in two bod -Diogenes



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LAWRENCE, KAN.—The growing importance of dealing adequately with problems of the home, and espe-cially with the "man in the home," has led to the introduction of a new course of study-The Family-at the University of Kansas,

Such momentous questions as how to deal with the spoiled child, do-mestic-hygiene, education in the home, K. U., however, and this semester nine and the Rig boys out of a class of 23 are getting Mother also



Readers of this paper day

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HAIR BALSA

LOS ANGELES, CAL-Swami Baba Premanander Bharati, a celebrated Hindoo ascetic philosopher, whose teachings created great interest when he was in America three years ago, has arrived here to superintend the work of construction of a great Hin-doo temple to Me built, the Swami dealerse cellesit form contributions declares, declares, entirely from contributions made by devout Hindoos in India.

Before he forsook the world for an ascetic life the Swami was editor of the Lahore Tribune, at the same time

The Lanore Fribude, at the same time Rudyard Kipling was an Associate edi-tor of the Civil and Military Gasette. "I knew Rudyard weil," said the Hindoo. "And while I have greatly en-joyed his books, he has never been able to write of the actual life of In-dia for he never heav it will a do dia for he never knew it. His de-

scription of the country-the colorare beautiful, but he is lacking in the spiritual understanding—the inner life—of India."

while my arms and shoulders are bare," he said. "I am an ascetic, and we take no money in India. Here, if Concerning the temple here where the real spiritual and religion of India will be (hanght, the Swami says he has procured the grounds and that ea-thusiasm in India among the five mil-ican accetics is so great that the pro-imisunderstood."

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posed edifice will be one of the most beautiful in the world. Nearly \$100, 000 already has been raised.

In personal appearance the Swami In personal appearance the swam is most impressive. He is a very big man and his great head is covered with long black hair, slightly tinged with gray. He has deep black eyes and a massive face. He wears a long khaki covered tobe and America made shoes. His turban is of gold and red silk. "At home, when I wander from

province to province, I go without shoes and wear a cloth about my body

"Too bad about Joe "What's the matter?" "He sprained his arm and they are Take Garfield Tea to regulate the liver and overcome constipation. afraid he can never pitch again, so his God pays, but not every Saturday. folks are going to make a doctor or something of the sort out of him." Alphon Karr

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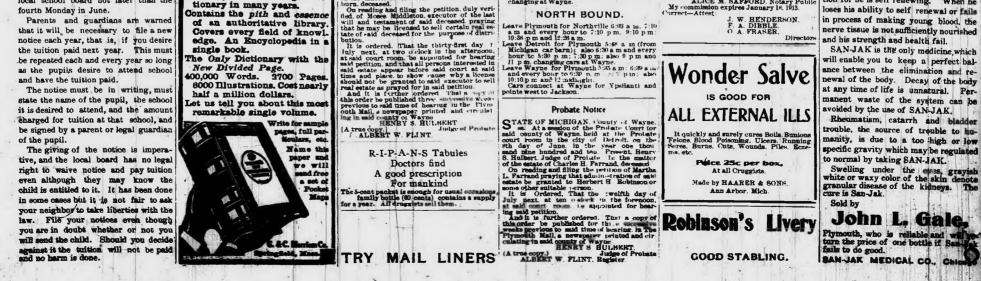
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are so positive our remody will tely relieve constipation, no mat- r chronic it may be, that we offer	Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hanford spenta few days last week at Walled Lake. Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Spicer and	Pere Marquette	Pere Marquette	At Plymotith, Michigan, at the close of business June 7. 1911, as called for by the Commis- sioner of the Banking Department. RESOURCES. Loans and Discounts, viz: Commercial Depart-	Eruptions of the skin and cata the mucous membranes show dimi nerve power in the tissues. In health or disease there is n
ish it free of all cost if it fails. tipation is caused by weakness of wes and muscles of the large in- s or descending colon. To expect	Mrs. Ella King of Plymouth is spend- ing a few days at Orson Westfall's.	-ON -	ON	fment. \$174,076 44 Savings Department 129,700 00 \$294,776 44 Bonds, Morsgages and Se- curities, viz: Commercial December 15 000 00	an internal bath. This is best of by drinking a glass of pure wate one or two teaspoonsful of SAl thirty to sixty minutes before
you must therefore tone up and aten those organs and restore b healthier activity. vant you to try Rexall Orderlies		Sunday, July 20	Sunday, June 25	Premium account 1.662 00 Overdrafts 218 57 Banking house 4,500 00 Furniture and fixtures 2,500 00 Other real estate 7,551 49 Items in transit 9,118 88	fast, washing the blood. This quickly from the stomach and lates the bowels to increased pu- bis, overcoming constipation and
guarantee. They are eaten like and are particularly ideal for n. They act directly on the and muscles of the bowels. They	Commissioner's Notice, I the matter of the estate of Aruna Cady, becaused We the undersigned, having been appendinged by the Project Court for the		то	RENERVE. Commercial: Due from banks in re- werrer citles + 16.077 16 U.S. and National bank - 2455 00	tendant ills. It is quickly at and entering the blood stream the cells of the liver and heart
neutral action on the other or- r glands. They do not purge or any inconvenience whatever. They	meet at the office of P. W. Voorhies, in the	Grand Rapids	TOLEDO	Currency 7,455 00 Veold coin 1,65 00 Silver coin 1,55 20 Nickels and cents 61 55 27,402 91 Savings: Due from banks in re- serve cities 50,175 71 U. S. and National bank	passes to the brain and washes cobwebs and awakens to new life cell in the body. SAN-JAK dilutes the ropy sec
ositively overcome chronic of ha- constipation and the myriads of ate or dependent chronic ailments. exall Orderlies at our risk. Two	of May A D 19 1 were allowing and	8:35 a. m. Returning, leave Gran Rapids at 6 p. m.		Gold coin	and dissolves all abnormal cry substances that may be in the and urine. SAN-JAK greatly motes elimination, creates dow
10c and 25c. Sold only at our The Rexall Store-Beyer Phar-	Court for examination and allowance. Dated May 4, JPT ALRER H. DIBBLE. CALVIN WRIPPLE. Contained Date	Round Trip Fares	800 Round Trip Fare	LLABILITIES. Capital stock paid in	peristalsis, stimulates a flow of tive juices. It dissolves the mucous in the mouth and thro
l School Pupils, Remember	A New Creamon WEBSTER'S	To Grand Ledge	25 00 50 To Toledo	Commercial deposite sub- ject to check 8 182,800 63 Certificates of deposit 26,878 45 Savings deposite 367,007 85 Savings certificates 57,007 85 Total 9676,820 78	lowing the membranes, to be has their natural secretions. San- the great medium of exchange body by enabling the kidneys to
district who has passed the grade examination can have his h at one of the three nearest high	NEW INTERNATIONAL	Probate Notice. STATE OF MICHIGAN, country of Wayn and county of Wayne, held at the Protect Court Boom in, the first of Detroit on the 18th day of June, in the year or shouse also hundred and elefter.	Detroit United Lines Plymouth Time Table	State of Michigan County of Warma my	and eliminate alkaline sulabota
s paid by his home district, pro- he files an application with the school board not later than the	THE MERRIAM WEBSTER	In the matter of the estate of Susie E. Co	changing at Wayne.	r Subscribed and sworn to before me this 12th day of June 1911. ALUCE M SAFEORD Notary Dublic	of machinery by constant disin tion for he is self renewing.
Monday in June.	Contains the nith and assess	On reading and filing the petition. duly ve		My commission expires January 18, 1913. Correct—Attest:	loses his ability to self renewal o



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