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Lodge Installs Barn Burns Last Friday night a barn on the Henry

, mgut a barn on the Henry ris place now occupied by Mr. Sweg-, near Cherry Hill, burned to the nd. The origin of the fire is un-wn. Three horses were in the barns a quantity of grain. Two of the is were saved but the other one hed in the flames. Lee Fisher al others horses were eaved but the other one periahed in the fames. Lee Fisher with several others from this place were at-tending a party at Cherry Hill and when the alarm of fire was given they basten-ed to assist in removing the horses. Mr. Fisher was badly burned about his neck and ears but no one else was in-jured. The loss of barn and contents is partially covered by insurance.

New Pastor at the

Rev. Archibald L. Bell of Quincy, The 1913 graduating class of the Plymouth High school was the largest glass ever graduated from here at ome time, and the class received considerable attention from that fact. There were Mich., has accepted a unanimous call to the Baptist church of Plymouth. Mr. Bell was born in Scotland, receiving

Mr. Bell was born in Sociland, receiving his education at Glasgow. He came to America soon afterward. He has held important pestorates in Michigan dur-ing the past sixteen years or more. thirty-two graduates, twenty-five girl, and seven boys. Since the time o graduation a series of misfortunes has



After filling the pulpit here last Sun-lay, he returned to Quinoy to make urrangements for shipping his house-hold goods. He will return Basurday und preach Sunday morning And even-ng. His family will arrive about the last of the month and will occupy she parsonage which has lately been en-arged.

Miss Ina Dunn of Ann Arbor, visite Miss Eus Reichelt of Detroit, visited r sister, Mrs. Louis Reber over Sun-

Mrs. Peter Gayde and granddaughter, Detroit this week. -

W. C. T. U. Convention

home from college on account of the sudden death of bis father. Not long ago Daryle Downs cut his finger, blood

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poisoning developed and i for a time that he would in however, he is much better weeks ago Imogene Smith

About fifty ladies we W.C. held in the Meth held in the Methodist aburch this week Tuesday and Wednesday// Tuesday Now The only plan that is solut in the methodist oburch this work is oo keep everlastingly telling them what you have on hand. That is the way the pt-to-date merchants get their trade-issation had done in the state legislature during the past year. Wednesday / Tuesday evening Mrs. E. L. Calkins, state presi-esting talk on the good work this organ-issation had done in the state legislature during the past year. Wednesday eve-ning than other places. Tell them what place. There were four contestante. show them that you can save them time and money by buying from you and show them that you can save them time they will come to your store and no-arry home meil order estalogs. There are hundreds-yes, thousands-of people within trading distance of town who accredy suspect what there is Mrs. James Häyse of Saginaw, was

Mrs. James Hayes of Saginaw, wa ed the funeral of a friend at South Lyo

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Beyer, w

nty-five rela-REENE of the street of the had to be a series of the serie

Memories of the Past **Big Talcum Powder** New Officers In This Paper Twonty-five Years Age Dan Adams returned Friday from Dakota. Apple packing is keeping a number of On Wednesday, October 22, our people busy as present. a new harness shop soon to be opened here. I have come to stay, W. K. Gun-We will give you 10,000 Votes with 25c. can of

Silver Star Lodge No. 40, order of the Star of Bethelem had their instal-lation of officers Thursday, October 9th. The following officers were installed: Commander-Lady Emma Reiman Vice Com. - Sir Win. Felt Scribe and Accountant-Lady Cora Juak Treasurer-Lady Lela Brown Chaplain-Lady Minna Curtis Marwhall-Sir Lee Fisher Inside Sentinel-Lady Del a Blunk Ogaside Sentinel-Lady Del a Blunk Ogaside Sentinel-Lady Charlotte Kohnitz Emminent grand officers Sir T. Cal-rent Carne and Lady Judson took charge of the installation. Dr. E. O. Bennett, of Wayne, and another gentleman whose name we a unable to recall were in town Monday The Plymouth fair association after paying expenses, lease of ground, etc., expect to have about \$500 left from this year's exhibition.

stor at the Baptist Church bald L. Bell of Quincy, ret Grane and Lady Judson took charge of the installation. Class Seems to Be Unlucky The 1913 graduating class of the Plymouth High school was the largest at ohuroh of Plymouth of the olsas ver graduated from here at one to for in Socitand, receiving the room which Vandecar left. The Band of Hope reassembled in the Presbyterian church, on Sabbath after-noum, October 14, Mrs. Harry Shattuci presided. Readings were given by Blanche Starkweather and Ella Smith

graduation a series of misfortunes has occured to a number of its members and the old superstition of the unlucky thirteen is being revived. At the time of graduation Anna Linden's younger sister was seriously ill and grave doubus were entertained for her recovery, mak-ing it very hard for Anna is go on with the vork. Clarence Wright was ill at commencement time and it was feared at first, that he would not be able to at-tord the averies houseness when the Blanche Starkweather and Ella Smith. There was music by the choir and by the children, intersperaed with a few reditations. The address was given by the Rev. Goo. H. Wallace, on "The saloon the versuits of society." A col-lection of pennies and a distribution of children's papers proceeded the bene

dection. Peter Micol bought 500 bushels of vieat of a farmer in Salem the other lay at \$1.25 per bushel, the wheat so be delivered in Plymouth upon Micol's order any time within cight months from the time of purchase. commencement time and it was feared at first, tiak he wuld not be able to at-tond the exercises, however, when the time came he had recovered aufficiently to be present. On sommenoement day Avis Chilson was taken ill and later developed appendicitie which caused her devite. Caaring Penney came down with searlet fever the night of com-mencements and was ill for several weeks. A few weeks later Helen Van De Car received a shock from lighteing from which her nervous system 2, a mot yet fully recovered. Latec, Clarence Wright's father contracted typholid fe er and was in Ann Arbor hospital for several weeks ago Lesie Hudd was calle-home from college on account of the widen death of his father. Not hom

Dr. J. M. Online er puronave. Jay for his old home at Defiance, Ohio, for a vinit of a week. Mrs. Collier has been thore for several days, having ac-companied her sister who had, been visiting here.

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it a visitor this week Mis. A. W. Chaffee entertained J ladies at a thimble party Monday afternoon. In the evening the ladies were joined by some ten gentlemen.

were joined by some ten gentiomen. A Masonic school of instruction will be held in the Masonic lodge rooms this alternoon and evening. Northville, Wayne, Farmington and Belleville lodges will be represented. A supper will be served at 6 o'clock.

To Ald State Bean Growe

To Asi State Bean Growere. Michigan Agricultural college has come to the aid of the bean growers of this state who stand to suffer heavy loases this season because of the fravages of anthraonose and blighty and a series of experiments will be conducted in an effort to combat the diseases. The bean crop in Michigan is valued at \$8,000,000, and the growers realize the erop is a quick and good money-getter when there is a large-crop of good quality. Under the direction of botanical department, experiments will be made to determine how badly an-thranose and blight affect the seed bean. The former disease is a spore development and an effort will be made to find something that will kill the apores.

TODAY'S REFLECTIONS

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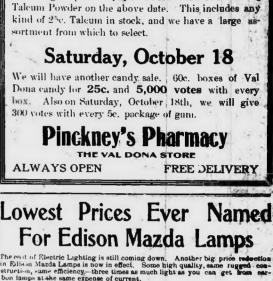
Here's one just banded in for public Macussion: Does fishing make mar a liar or do only liars fish!

Those new styles are certainly fetch . ..

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If you die after eating a mush mas the wrong kind.

want to and other addatter when you ough or a cold. An amouton Obamberia's a Cough Remody is moded. That cleans set the beds or breeding places for the o meumonia and other garm of these is why pocusame never from a ould wran Ohambasici."

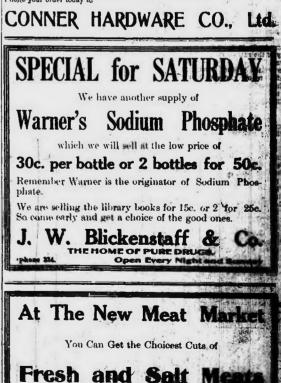


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WILLIAM STRENG Local 'Phone

With the beginning of the fall trade our business men should begin to sit up and take notice. There is no use to ex-pect the residents of this sections to go round with a microscope trying to find out whether this or that is sold in this wn. The only plan that will wo keep everlastingly telling them rk is

Arry nome man order callogs. There are hundred - yes, thousands-of people within trading distance of for sale in your store. Let them know where you are. Invite them to your store. Tell them about your bargains. Show them that you want their trade just as much as it is wanted by out-of-town merchants and a hitle more, by her way-and they will begin to coges to but you up, you are going to bo hunt you up, you are going to bo hunt you up, you are going to bo hunt you are going to born and out of style. You can't get more have a without asking for it and the busines without sak is by attractive adver-ting. - Ex.



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CHAPTER XXXIV .--- Continued.

aughter." Major Elliott; I can repeat ry as we ride along, sir. You a advance of Custer's expedi-presume?"

SYNOPSIS.

Randall Papelsi Julior of "Keith of the Border". My Lady of Doubt". My Lady of the South" etc. etc. Ilheltolicar by T.L. Barnes

INE BY A.C. HELLING & CO. Donald," he exclaimed frankly, have known Sergeant Hamiln for years; he is a soldier and a ge man." The red blood swept into these her avas beichtening

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CHAPTER XXXIV.—Continued. They could perceive the blue of the overcons as they rode over the ridge. and at their sudden appearance the little column of horsemen came to a hait. Ramiin dung up one hand is sig-nal, and the two urged their ponles down the side of the hill. Three men spurred forth to meet them, spreading out slightly as though still scapicious of some trick, but, as they drew near, the leader suddealy waved his hand, and they dashed forward. "Hamilan! Glad to see you again," ite first rider greeted the Sorgeant cordially. "Can this be Major McDon-ald's daughter."

ab authority to betain you in my com-mand." "I prefer to remain, sir," grimly "Dupont, Miss McDonald's captor, is allve and in Black Kettle's camp. We still have a feud to settle." "Good; then that is arranged; ah. Miss McDonald, allow me to present Lleutenant Chambers. Lleutenant, de-tail three men to guard the iady back to the main column. Have her taken to General Custer at once." "Very well, sir; and the command?" Elliott looked at the Sergeant in-quiringly.

The story as we ride along, sir. You to the state of the story as we ride along, sir. You to General Custer at once."
We are: the others are some miles behind, moving slowly so that the way ons and keep within touch with a to some of the way those wayons have pushed shead over the rough coentry. through that country, and will act as guide."
When was that, sir?"
"Before the blissard all except you troop were at Camp Supply: they has joined since, and it was then we heard since and it was then we heard signed your trip down here. What we thet bron here. What we the body had to leave him hadre and the comeron."
"We make a some private were thild, sir: the other private was then we heard freem so badly 1 had to leave him hadre asside the the thisses accounting." The sound at the best word. The other private was then seen the the sound bat essew fight at that before rescanne had seenw fight at that before rescanne had seenw fight at that before rescanne make a samp again Heoreare," and he beat to or one the time make the of the seen to the seen out of a tagt today, and had seenw fight at that before rescanne with one of those men going back. Head on her escanne with one of those men going back. Head on her escanne the down and had seenw fight at that before rescanne with one of those men going back. Head on her escanne with one of those men going back. Head on her escanne with one of those men going back. Head on her escanne with one of those men going back, way on her escanne head seenw fight at most comparatulate Mins the odily rode away with her escort the follow of an and had an her escort the nead of the second on and Handing flactuing beck ward as he rode past, took his piece is advance beside kijor Elliott.

CHAPTER XXXV.

CHAPTER XXXV. The indian Trail. The weather became colder as the day advanced. Scattered pellets of snow in the air lashed the faces of the troopers, who rods steadily for ward, the capes of their overcoats thrown over their heads for protec-tion. The snow of the late storm lay in drifts along the hanks of the nar-row stream, and the horses picked their passage higher up where the wind had swept the torown earth clear, at the same time keeping well below it he creat. As they thus toiled slow-ly forward, Hamiln related his story to the Major in detail, carefully con-cessing all suspicion of McDonald's connection with the crime. It was growing dusk when the company emerged into the Valley of the Cana-dian. All about them was desolation

WIZARDS CUT LOOSE ing among themselves in the perform-

"I desire that you shall; I refer to y engreunent to Bergeant Hamin." The officer glanced in some bewi-riment from har face to that of the lest traipper.

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andoab?" "I was, sir." "At Winchester?" "I saw you first at Cedar Creek, General Cester; I brought a fag." "That's it; I have the incident



efore me now. You were early b

"Of the Fourth Texas, sir." "Exactly; I think I heard inte

liestmant-colonel?" "Gt the Fourth Texas, sir." "Exactly: I think I heard intermet newbers you; he erea machined your name to use a few weeks age. No doubt that was what canned me to recognize your hes again after all these years. How long have you been in our service?" "Ever alloce the war closed." For a moment the two men looked into each others' faces, the command-er smilling, the substed man at re-spectral attention. "I will talk with you at some future time, Sergeant." Custor said at last, resuching his seat on a log. "Now we shall have to consider tomorrow's march. Were you within sight of Black Kettle's camp?" "No, sir; only of his poay 'herd out in the valley of the Canadian." "Water would you suppose the camp sitgated?" "Above, behind the bluffs, 'about

Cruei Form of Punishment. A species of punishment, reminis cent of barbarism, was meted out a few days ago to a seven-year-old bey of Kiyoen, Japan, by the child's fath-er. The little isd committed some trivial sot of disobedience, and the father punished him by burying him for forty-eight hours in a hole in the ground, leaving only his head above the surface.

to be continued.)

daily newspaper, while Dr. Herschell carried out a series of unoxiny tricks with cards. In an interval, wism the bornal regenet for a time, Hins Status Goodchild samg one or two songin' ins-mediately afterwards, howver, the magicians recommends output in the same in the same one against the other in hwylidening orchipitons of margical shill it was self-wident that evening fores, so far as moders mangicans margicans at potents Unon co-without the word, the potside short is some is in so and shared of and the cabalistic signs upon their the middle I think I can too.

-----BREAK IN ROUTINE

By ELIZABETH LILLIAN HIGGING. "It is needless to say that I am dis-sippointed-bitterly disappointed and grieved," spoke Almond Weare to his nephew, Waiter Ridley, but there was more of severity in his tones than true pathos. "I am sorry, uncle," was the earnest response, "but I must follow my duty as i see it." "You are throwing away the chance d'a lifetime. Hester Beals is ready to fail into your arms-wealth, social standing, family influence. I learn that it is in the power of her uncle, as the bead of the great Timear Bies foompany, to appoint you surgeon for the plant. Think of that-all your asistants to do your work, and a roy-al salary!"

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"Full field equipment?" asked a voice. "Certainly, although in case of go ing into action the overcoats will be discarded. Look over your ammuni-tion carefully tonight." They filed out of the tent one by obe, some of the older officers paus-ing a moment to speak with Hamiln his own captain extending his hand cordially, with a warm word of com-mendation. The Sergeant and Major Elilott alone remained. "If I strike a fresh trail, General," asked the latter, "am I to press for-ward or wait for the main body?" "Send back a courier at once, but advance cautiously, careful not to er intack except in surprise, and with full force. This is important, Major as we are doubless outnumbered, te-to one. Was there something els. Sergeant?" "I was going to sek about Miss Mo Donald, sit?"

Where Beart words." "And this norms." asked Walter. She appeared as he spoke Bertha, and in her beautiful eyes he saw a new light-the love glow of a wom-an who had a right now to accept he

And two days later Walter Ridley laced on her dear crushed finger an 1

CHILDREN AN AWFUL TRIAL "Oh, Doctor Ridley, There's Been an

Miss Darley refused my offer riage, distinctly and irrevoca

CHILDREN AN AWFUL TRIAL Especially When They Take After Father, Except, of Course, a Few Good Traita. "Yee," said Mrs. Jenks, "on the whole, Freddy and Katie take after their father. Of course Katie gets thar big brown eyes from me, and Freddy his cate little resebud mouth -the Jenkess all have ungainly fee-tures-but otherwise they're their fa-ther's children. "Of course, though, Freddy's achol-arily tendeacles come from my side of the family. I always was among the foremeat in my class at school. And Katie absolutely connot be made to vary a hair's breadth from the trath. That trait, I suppose, she does get from me-that and her ability to over-look the famils of others, and her mod-esty. Bhe's so meat and orderly, too. If there's one thing I never could tol-orate, it's disorderliness. Mr. Jeaks used to be so careless about throwing things around that he nearly drove me wild. atiss Darley refused my offer of mar-riage, distinctly and irrevocably, last evening." They parted with that, those two who had been so companionable and harmonious natil the protid, stern will of the selfab old tyro was opposed. Two days later Dr. Waiter Ridley hung out his shingte at the settle-ment as a physician, in addition ac-quiring the harma honor of being chief wargeon of the old mills. It was a creek phote, the great works where most eff the labor in the finishing shops was done by children. The chief products were minor hard-ware novelikes that required burnlab-ing, lacquering, sorting and packing. Wherver machinery could be used it was employed. The great Timear plant had about crushis out the scale chard-ware movelike that see the tabor based many an accident. Ductor Ridley came face to face with Miss Darley that evening. She was sensing along the street, here syns fixed upon the plans little sign in his office window. She transfarred her sweet gineo to his face as he spoke to her. It was full of encouragement and approval. "You have come among us, as yon threatened," she spoke smilingly. "As I longed for," corrected Waiter. "It will be a bleased work," ahe maid.

Sergenat" "I was going to sek about Miss Mo Donald, sir ?" "Oh, yes: she is safely on her way to Camp Supply, under ample guard The convoy was to stop on the Clm arron, and pick up the frozen sol-dier you left there, and if possible ind the bodies of the two deed men Long before daylight Elliott's ad vances camp was under arms, the chilled and sleepy troopers moving, forward through the drifted snow of the north bank: the wintry winc aveeping down the valley, stung the, forward benumbed their bodies. Th-night had been coldarnd blustery, pro-ductive of little comfort to either mas or beast, but hope of early action and insted the troopers and made them ob liviews to hardship. There was Höle grumbing in the rakin, and by day break the head eff the long column came epposite the opening into the valley wherein Hamilt had overtaken the fugitives. With Cerbin basis the there were no frash trails to abow that either Dured, ar suy ladi as aby, hed returned to the span. "That: svidance samed, Brick." commented the scart, staring about warfly, "that thar way may indi as aby, hed returned to the span. "That: svidance samed, Brick." commented the track at the span. "That: svidance the starts, and to warfly. Unat the way may be shard to warfly. Unat thar way may be hand to warfly. Unat the way may be shard to warfly. Unat the starts, and the gener had the follow 'on, er else starve to toest. He'd a him back fare thin, an' on yer trail with a bunch o' young bucks."

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ersie, it's disorderlisess. Mr. Jenks used to be so careless about throwing things around that he nearly drove me wild. "Freddy's teacher mrs he shown great premise in his plano study. His father, Mr. Jenks, used to teach violin, you know; but I think Freddy in-herits his talent from a cousin of mine, who played the mandolin. He could's read notes, but really he was a virtucso. "Katie seems real handy with needle and thread, just as I was. Why, I could make doll dresses when I was four. You would die laughing to see how clumsy Mr. Jenks is when he meads his socks. Katie's so indus-trious.—she resembles me in that. Mr. Jonks is really fearfully lay. He grumbles because he has to cook breakfast for himself and the children. "On the whole, though, I think they resemble their father. Theyre so irri-table at times when things don't so smoothly, just as he is. And Freddy's deceifful occasionally, and he makes the most horrid faces. Twe saught him stealing jam, boo. Of course, as I waid, some of their good qualities they inherit from my side of the fam-By, but mostly they take atter Mr. Jenks Children are an avfail total." -Donald A. Kahn, in Judge. "As I longed for," corrected Water, Tt will be a blessed work," and said. Then she placed her hand in his, Her beautiful oyek held his own in that for a moment and he, thrilled, the noted her parted lips, her beav, into momentary allend. Beave as a being with a crystal of the noted her parted beave into momentary allend. Beave as a being with a crystal her mind a palace. His heart leaped to not twenty four hours agone. But she had spoken in a clear, aistery way. That rejection should be no her mind a for hours agone. But she had spoken in a clear, aistery way. That rejection should be no her her-there was more in that the had adoration of a score of the mining daments of the Beave set. "Young Doctor Hildey counted up has mall expited, adouting the pro-tos he could depend upon and set at work on his mission of divine charity".

Weary Willie-I got six months for

and nocluinors. The needy a fortunate knew that they we as soon overran. I d work! He was cut off from blessed work! He was out off from all financial co-operation from his steely-bearted relative now, and his old-tashioned patients were fast drop-ping away from a physician who ca-tered to "the coarser element," as they phrased it. The misery he saw and al-levisted, however, the relief and joy is brought where there had been misery and pain, the true hearts of vold he discovered in the homes of the lowly and worthy, more than com-pensated him for his strong self-sacri-fice.

lowly and wortny, the pensated him for his strong self-sacri-fice. Then one day a break in the routine -two thunderboits, each devastating and vital. They came with a shock to Waiter. His uncle had practically lost his mitre fortune. A side issue of his great friends, the Beales, had failed, carrying down an army of creduious investors. Waiter went to his uncle and sug-gested what asistance and symphity he might profier, but the sullen old man rebuffed him. That very after-noon a barefooled, wild-eyed girl mand into his office.

Constipation

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sent for. Then Bertha was absent from home for two weeks. Her father professed ignorance of her whereabouts, but onc day Walter received a telephone call **VIOLINS AND SUPPLIES** I manufacture and deal in Violina, Boss, Cass, Strings, etc. and do Repairing. Established 1997. J. Adolph Krug, E Champisin St., Detroit, Mich. om his uncle. He found Mr. Weare recovered from s illuess, a new, mofter light in his

At a draper's shop they empla small boy to run errands. The day, while he was waiting in the a lady came in and asked the a ant for a yard of slik. When it was placed before the exclaimed: old eyes. "Waiter," he spoke, "I should have died but for the gentle ministrations of a volunteer nurse, whose true iden-tity I did not know until an bour since. I have changed my mind as to the feeting friends of this uncertain the fleeting friends or the substantian world. I with to realize upon what little I have left, and make a new home with you down at the settlement, where heart and home are not mere "Ob, really, I must be mad; i want

muslin !!" On hearing this the bey rushed out of the shop, and, seeing a policeman across the way, ran up to him, shout

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across the way, ran up to him, shout-ing: "Come over here. There's a waman in our shop gone mad. She wants muzzling!"--London Tit-Bits.

MURRUNG!"-LOAGON TH-BILS. He Obsyced. Willie was struggling through the story in his reading beam. "No, said the captain, he read, "it was not a sloop. It was a larger vessel. By the rig 1 judged her to be as as a--" The word was new to him. "Barque!" repeated the teacher. Still Willie beaitsed. "Barque!" repeated the teacher, this time sharply. Willie looked as though he had not heard aright. Then with an apprehen-sive glance around the class he should: "Bow-way!"

Realty Unitied. "Ah, yes," murzuwet Alles Bedescher, stort the first selection at the mu-storie. "I have had some eaching ar-periences. Coming over a carrible storm arose, and I had to sing to exist the passenger. You should have seen the heavy seas running." And the big, rade man in the pink neckting gaude att of the window. "I don't blame the sea." he muttpref."

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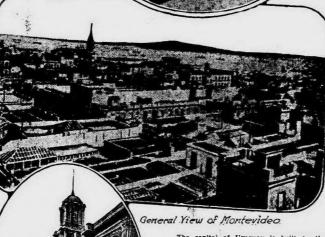
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a. laws of Uruguay, as in many American, are codified, and some of these codes well be used as models for the legislators ter countries occupying a more prominent on in the world than the republic of Uru-Of its commercial code a great lialian r has said that it is "one of the most not-egislative works of our time, worthy of be-sed as a model by all who have to legislate reantile aw."

cantile law," semil and rural codes are equally replete yound and far seeing provisions. The for-largely based upon the doctrines, of leli, Mancini and Savelli, and the Spanish liean codes, while, in regard to the rural d. Lepelletier, in his criticizms of the rural code, stated that Ti is possible to ations which, like Uraguay, have known produce a work of such utility in a coun-re agriculture constitutes the main source onal production. Commenced in 1973, the ele of Uraguay was promulgated in July. Honal production. Commenced in 1873, the code of Uraguay was promulgated in July, and revived three years later, and it has since then ceased to be changed and im-d by laws and decrease which, together with upt of the original, make it today a, legula-chlevement of the highest value."

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The capital of Uruguay is built on the left bank of the mouth of the River Plate, practically opposite Buenos Aires. Between the two cities there is a service of splendid steamboats, which perform the journey, generally at night, through the silvery waters of the River Plate in seven or eight hours. From Rio de Janeiro and other parts of Brazil the journey is much longer, and can only be made comfortably in the transmitiantic liners which, on their way from Europe to Buenos Aires, touch at Brazilian and Uruguayan ports. The long-projected railway, however, from San Paulo to Montevideo, a distance of about 3,500 kilometers, will soon be completed, and with the regular schedule proposed, the splendid equipment, and the route of the line, which crosses the rich Brazilian states of Parana. Santa Catarina and Rio Grande do Sul, the road largely help the further progress of Mon

Druguay there are two political parties, the ites" and the "Reds." and the ambitions of 1 Orugust there are two political parties, the bites" and the "Reds." and the ambitions of se rival factions have often stood in the way national advance. To such an extent has this in the case that M Clemenceau has stated t "when a boy is born in Urugusy he is given white or red ribbon, which he is endoined to end and hand down to his progeny." a flustrating in some measure the harmful ofts of revolutionary morements upon the in tries and commerce of the conntry, it may be meaning the contract the areas the process of the process of the conntry.

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to decise on the matter of its dis-tribution each child was called upon to express an opinion as to how it should be spent. The teacher explained to them that there were several charities which would be glad to receive the fund, either in Boston er among the for-eign missions. She had impressed upon them, however, that the money might be spent to goed 'advantage among the side and needy children of their own parish. Several bright speeches on the subject had been made, when one seven-year-old boy aroes and, evidently bearing in mind the teacher's remarks about charity beginning at home, said: "I want you to know that I have put a good many panies in that box-" and them, after some delay--"and Two got a terrible cold myseit." -Bosten Post.

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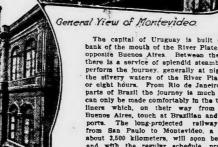


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HEAVILIN, R. F. D. No. 5, Cadiz, Ohio. From Mrs. EDWARD B. HILBERT, Fleetwood, Pa. Fleetwood, Pa.—" During the Change of Life I was hardly able to be around at all. I always had a beadache and I was so dizzy and nervous that I had no rest at night. The flashes of heat were so bad sometimes that I did not know what to do. " One day a friend advised me to take Lydis E. Pinkham's Vege-table Compound and it made me a strong, well woman. I an very thankful that I followed my friend's advice, and I shall recommend is as long as I live. Before I took the Compound I was always sidkly publish my letter."—Mrs. Enward B. HILBERT, Fleetwood, Pa.

ablish my letter."-Mrs. EDWARD B. HILBERT, Fleetwood, Pa. **From Mrs. F. P. MULLENDORE, Munford, Ala.** Munford, Ala.-"I was so weak and nervous while passing through the Change of Life that I could hardly live. My husband had to nail ibbor on all the gates for I could not stand to have a gate slam. "I also had backache and a fullness in my stomach. I noticed that ydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound was ad-triteed for such cases and I sent and got a bottle. did me so much good that I kept on taking it and und it to be all you claim. I recommend it to l women afflicted as I was."-Mrs. F. P. MULLEN-me, Munford, Ala.





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Many are showing interest in the series of I. B. S. A. lectures now being given here. The first lecture laid the ground-work, discussing God's plan of salvation in general, describing what lies beyond the grave. The second lecturer showed the necessity of Christ's Second Coming, which, according to the third lecturer, is to bring to all victory o'er the grave. While the lect-ure is to be a continuation of the lest, it is claimed that any one of the lectures is in itself a complete Bible study, in-tensely interesting. This series of Bible lectures is being given the world over, and is creating considerable re-newed interest in Bible study.

Pastor Rockwell Lectures at Villag

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2:00 p. m., Bro. M. S. Miller to precide. Topic again, "The Judgement Day." Question at issue this time, "Is the Judgement Day a time of rightous trial for the world or a day of dispair for all but the elect (the church?) Also what is the difference between the Greek words Krino, Krisis and Krima. Can we see any difference between a trial, a sentence? It is generally known that the word judge from John 5:30 comes from the same Greek word as judge-ment in verse 29. Would we like to think of our redeemer in verse 30 asying, as I hear I damn." These and many other interesting topics will bo open for full and free discussion in the afternoon at I. O. O. F. hall. E. H. N.

The Piano Contest Vote In and Around Plymouth

The following is the number of votes given the contestants in the big piano contest which is being conducted by Pinckney's Pharmacy, for the week ending Wednesday, October 16. The standing of contestants will be published in the Mail each week during the con-The Plymouth Grange will give a box scial Friday, Oct. 17, at F. L. Becker's.

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The Plymouth Grange will give a box point Friday, Oct. 17, at F. L. Becker's. William Waghorn has purchased Fred Secord's bake oven and had it moved to the brick bake shop on south Main street where he will soon open up a first-class bakery. Mr. Ellis and family of Plymouths has moved into the W. I. Elly house on West Main street, which has just been remodeled. Mr. Ellis is employed as machinist at the Stimpson Scale factory. Northville Record. 1898210 2040265 1929260 1994020 1916915 1966446 1608230 Northville Record. Pinetkney's Pharmacy have been making some fine improvements in their store during the past week, which greatly adds to its attractiveness. Three new silent salesmen show cases have been placed in the store for the better display of goods, which also gives the store a most up-to-date appearence. John Quartel, Jr. and wife left Tuz-day for Vassar, Mich., where Mr. Quar-tel will engage in the undertaking busi-ness. He has purchased an estire new outfit and there seems to be a good opening for an up-to-date establish-ment of this kind in the Tuzeola county town. Mr. Quartel has been employed Northville Record. 1832 18322 2005675 1997405 1781415 2071780 2069870 1786 198211 m. Mr. Quartel has been employ Behrader Bros. of this village, f 208008 past several years, and is a lip baimer and has a thorough know balmer and has a thorough knowle tabe undertaking business. ", ay friends of Mr. and Mrs. Qua ret to have them leave Plymou all units in wishing them success a row home. 21077 Th 17925

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CERISTIAN SCIENTIST. First Church of Christ, Scientist bolds services at church edifice, corner of Main and Dodge streets, Sunday morning at 10:10. Subject, "Doctrine of Atonement." Sunday-school at 11 a.m. Wednesday evening, testimonial service 7:10. Everyone welcome. METHODIST Rev. Joseph Dutton, Pau

Rev. Joseph Dotton, Pastor. 10 a. m. public worship. 11:30 a. m Sunday-school. 6 - p. m. Epwort League. 7 p. m. public worship. Th pastor will preach morning and-evening Strangers and visitors cordially invited BAPTIST

Rev. Archibald L. Bell, Pr Services 10 a. m. and 7 p. m. ial invitation is given all who h ther church engagements.

LUTHERAN. Rev. J J. Boekle, Pas

Hev. J J. Noekle, Pastor. There will be no service in this church nor at Livonia next Sunday, as the con-gregations of both churches are invited to Wayne to attend he Mission Festival. This service will be interesting and it is hoped that there will be a large delega-tion from here to attend.

ST. JORN'S EPISCOPAL M or. JOR'S EPISCOPAL MISSION. On Sunday next, the second of is series of talks on "Confirmation, what is and what it calls for" will be given in place of a sermon by Mr. H. Midworld of Detroit. These are preparatory les soos to the confirmation which will take sous to the confirmation which will take place on Nov. 5th at which Bishop Williams is to preside. Women's Guild was held at the home of Mrs. Wilcox Thursday, when arrangements were made for the season's work.

BIBLE STUDENTS.

Services again as usual Octooper 19th 2:00 p. m., Bro. M. S. Miller to preside

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Taft are visi friends in Jackson.

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PRESBYTERIAN Rev. B. F. Farber, F No hunting allowed on my farm, knows as the Bonsteel farm. Byron Wilkin.

Rev. B. F. Parler. Pastor. Services will be held in this church or Sunday, Ootober 19th, as to o'clock. The Morning worship at 10 o'clock. The pastor presentes. Theme, "The Brandee Life." Sunday-school at 11:15 o'clock Life." Sunday-school at 11: 16 o'clock. A men's class has just been started in our school. This class is for men only and is being taught by a very competent teacher, Mr. Newton I. Moore. We in-vite the men to come to this class. Prebyterian Guild at 6 o'clock. Sub-jeck, "Missionary Essentials at Home and Abroad. 4. Going." Leader, Miss Dorothy Motz. Evening service at 7 o'clock. At this service the pastor and choir of the Northville church will have charge of the service. There will be several selections of special music rendered by this good choir and the pastor, Rev. Webber, will preach the serming at 7 o'clock. The public is cordially invited to these services. BIBLE STUDENTS. Chronic Dyspeps Chronic Dyspepsia. The following unsolicited testimonial shou.d certainly be sufficient to give hope and ourage to persons afflicted with chronic dyspepsia: "I have been a chronic dyspeptic for years, and of all the medicine 1 have taken, Chamber-lain's Tablets have done me more good than anything else," says W. G. Matti-son, No. 75 herman St. Horneliwrille, N. Y. Sold by all dealers. -Advt.

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reach a settlement between them-selves, and many appeal to the board only after they have exhausted the ordinary means of bringing about such settlement.

There are prospects that a water way from Petoskey to Cheborgan will develop from the activities of Govern-ment Engineer Watson G. Harmon and 14 assistants from the United States lake survey department, who are mak-ing a survey of the "Inland route." They have been camped along the route three months, and expect to complete the job in two months more.

Superiors Exonerate Ypsi Officer

Superiors Exonerate Ypsi Officer Ypsilanti, Mich.—Patrolman August Rehil, who shot Attorney Thomas J. Mahon, of Detroit, early on Sunday morning, is walking his beat again, the result of a meeting of Police Com-missioners Wallace Worden and Eli-hu Gooding Tueaday atternoon. Re-hil toid his version of the shooting, sticking to the original story that he fired in what he believed to ward his hip pocket as if intending to draw a weapon. Testimony other than that offered by Rehil was not taken.

Policemen Attend Funeral

Policemen Attend Funeral Battle Creek, Mich.—Nearly 100 po-licemen from southern Michigan, most of them in full dress uniform, headed the funeral cortege of Captain Daniel William McCarthy from St. Philip's Catholic church to Mount Oli-vet cemetery here Tuesday. The cas-het was placed in an open patrol wag-on, draged in black and drawn by black horses. Flowers from all over the state were placed on the casket and in the home. Kalamazoo, Lansing and Jacksom

Kalamazoo, Lansing and Jackson sent the largest delegation of uniform

Brother of Luther Surbank Dead Owceso, Mich.-That William G. Burbank, who is dead at the home of a friend, Henry Lyczs, was a brother of Luther Burbank, the famous won-der worker of California, was made known when relatives came to ar-range for the fameral. William, who was familiarly known as "Dad," never mentioned the name of Luther or intimated that a relation-ship existed. He was older than Le-ther.

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Was ignorant. Paria.-Many of the survivors of the Volturno, which burned at sea last Priday. Showed signs of violence, ac-cording to passengers of the Tour-aine, arriving in Paris Tuesday. One woman hore scratches and bruises all over her body, which she received dur-ing the struggle to get places in the boats. A child arrived on board the Touraine, was the arrival of children from the Volturno, apparently not be-longing to anyone, and esemingly to harse bean completely left to take care of themselves by their parents. Other features of the catastrophe, which isst over a hundred lives, re-ported by survivors are as follows: The Volturno had only nine life-boats that were sit for use. None could be properly launched. Many were rotten. The orew seemed ignorant of their use, and passengers helped drag six of themover the side. Other features.

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ttom. fire apparently smouldered for before it was discovered. explosion was heard until hours the fire had burned fiercely.

after the fire had burned fiercely. Four, and perhaps more, firemen were smothered in the forecastle by smoke bafore general aiarm of fire. Members' of the crew deny Capitan Inch used his pistol to keep the fire fighters at work. Women and children were the last to be taken off the Volturno. Many men leaged overhaust during the

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night. Ten little babies, all separated from their parents, were rescued by the Touraine and cared for by women in the first class cabins.

Bankers Close Boston Meeting

Bankers Close Boston Meeting. Boston—The American Bankers' as-sociation obsec dits thirty-ninth annual convention here Friday. Further ad-yerse criticism of the pending con-gressional plan of currency and bank-ing reform developed from James J. Hill, of St. Paul, Minn. Arthur Reynolds, of Des Moines, Jowa first vice president, was elevated to the gressidency, and W. A. Law, of Philadelphia, succeeded to the first vice presidency without contest, the names of James K. Lynch, of San Fran-tisco, having been withdrawn. It was decided to hold the next convention in Richmond, Va.

Wife of Prisoner Legal Widow. Jacknon, Mich.--That Mary Siermin-ski on the 5th day of last April, when he was sentenced to Jackson prison for murdering their baby, but is now widow by resson of such imprison-ment and entitled to a mother's pen-sion is the opinion of Attorney Gen-eral Fellows handed down to Probate Judge Clarence M. Rüssell, who pre-sented the guestion before him on ap-plication of Mrs. Sierminski a short time ago.

time ago. The baby Sierminski so brutally killed was the only child at the time, but another child has been bern since fie has been in prison.

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• Confess Killing Polisce. • Hick.-Confessions of com-the slaying of Deputy Sheriff were obtained from three mine strikers, making pilotty in the staying Pollack, were obtained from three more copper mine withers, making confessions from six of the eight men held under arrest, besides the partial confession of the dand striker, Jos. Manarich, who was wounded by Pol-lack and died later. The six confes-sions are practically identical. Man-erich being blanned for the killing and who first shots city in that he fired the first shots tincked, wounding Manerich.

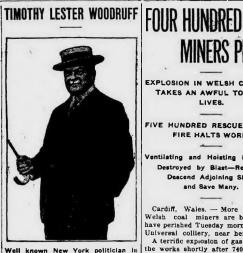
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washington.-Until the commerce of the world actually is flowing smoothly through the Panama canal, no change in either the operation of the big ditch or in the government of the canal score will be made. It developed, also, that through this decision, President Wilson planned to pay a delicate complianed the her who have accomplianed the her culean task of change the who have accomplished the herculean task of joining the oceans by giving them the opportunity to enjoy the fruition of their labors. Congress has fruition of their labors. Congress has provided for a civil government for the zone, but for the time being its control will be left to the lstmian canal commission and the army engineers

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Washington-Great Falls, one of bistoric and picturesque spots in environments of Washington, with harnessed and made to furnis power for light and power to t tional capital, provided congr favorable to a recommendation power tional favorable to a recommendation to made to it by the commissioners the District of Columbia. The c missioners included in the district propriation bill an item of \$3.000, to provide for the purchase of Potomac river water falls and commencement of the work of c trolling the racing stream.

Loan Shark 1s Sentenced

Loan Shark is Sentenced. New York-Daniel H. Tolman known as the "King of Loan Sharks," and proprietor of a chain of loan of face attending across the continent was Thursday convicted of usury and sentenced to six months in the peni tentiary by Justice Zeller in the court of special sessions.

Although numerous actions Although numerous actions have been brought against Tolman, this is the first time that he has been di-rectly connected with the making of any loan through his offices. In all previous cases he has escaped by placing the responsibility on a woman manager.

Preliminary services have been held at the new \$50,000 Christian church at Benton Harbor, Rev. J. Frank Green, of Owosso, Mich., occupied the pulpit

One shoulder, an arm, and two ribs

One shoulder, an arm, and two ribs broken, and many cuts and bruises and internal injuries caused by a fall through a skylight taken by Allin Par-ker, 52, of Ann Arbor, at the Lusk foundry, resulted in his death. Rev. George T. Bennett, 30 years old, for two years pastor of the Free-hand, Saginaw county, M. E. church, died at Saginaw of typhoid fever. He was to marry Miss Jennie Stingel, of Saginaw, soon. He leaves a mother in England.

in Engiand. An attempter holdup by two un-identified men in the Grand Rapids & Indiana railroad yards at Petosley, was frustrated by Brakeman Jake Zurcher, the intended victim, who swung his unlighted lantern on the head of one of his assailants, stunning him.

need of ope of mis assailants, stunning him. Mrs. Mary Hicks, of \$10 Church street, aged 50 years, was the whoner of the larm contest inaugurated by the "City Beautiful" committee of Ann Arbor. Despite her age the gardens of Mrs. Hicks were found to be the best laid out and most artistic of any to the div in the city.

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EXPLOSION IN WELSH COLLIERY TAKES AN AWFUL TOLL OF LIVES. HUNDRED RESCUED WHEN FIRE HALTS WORK. ating and Hoisting Machiner

Destroyed by Blast-Rescuers Descend Adjoining Shaft and Save Many.

Cardiff, Wales. — More than 400 Welsh coal miners are believed to have perished Tueeday morning in the Universal colliery, near here. A terrife expositon of gas shattered the works shortly after 740 men had gone down the shafts; 191 night men were also in the mine at the time. Five bundred had been rescued up to noon, when fire broke out and hal-ted the work of rescue. The day shift descended the shaft in the cages at 5 o'cick. An hour afterwards a dealening report brought the inhabitants in the vicinity running to the pit head, where they found the

In the cases at 5 o'clock. An bour afterwards a deafening report brought the inhabitants in the vicinity running to the pit head, where they found the ventilating and holsting machinery at the top of the shafts had been blow to atoms by an explosion of great violence. A man who had been working 60 feet away had been decapitated by the force of the blast. Rescue parties of miners belonging to the night shift were soon on the scene making pre-parations to enter the mine in an en-deavor to save their comrades. The flery reputation of the mine, however, gave little bope that any of those be-low could be rescued alive. An entrance was found by way of an adjacent shaft. On descending, the rescuing parties came across ser-eral groups of men huddled together in portions of the mine where the air was still good. By noon they had picked up and brought to the surface altocrather 500. The same pit was the scene of an explosion 13 years ago, when 120 min-ers lost their lives. Only one of those below at that time was reacued alive. The men brought to the surface were found on the east side of the mine, where the ventilation remained fairly good. On the west side, where the explosion ocurred, fire soon ad-ded its terrors, and the rescue parties were unable to make any progress. The officials of the mine found it necessary to call a detachment of po-lice to keep back the wome and children who crowded round the en-trances in hope of obtaining some news of their relatives. Moat of the rescued men presented a pitiable appearance. Nearly all were suffering from burns or shock.

Episcopalians Denounce Divorce System. System. System. New York-A sweeping denuscia-tion of the present system of divorce reached the house of deputies of the Protestant Episcopal church in a reso-hution introduced by the Rav. C. F. J. Wrigley, of the diocese of Long Island. The resolution asked the con-vention to express its sympathy with the effort of the international commit-tee on marriage and divorce, which is trying to have the constitution of the United States amended to enable con-gress to enact uniform marriage and divorce laws.

Michigan Priest is Honored. Rome-Monsignor Edward Koslow-ski, of Bay City, Mich., was appointed by the pope to be auxiliary bishop of Andihai De Lai, secremary of the con-sistorial congregation. The Rt. Rev. Joseph M. Koudelka, the present auxiliary bishop of Mil-waukee, was appointed bishop of the diocese of Superior.

Jack Johnson's Bond Forfeited Jack Johnson's Bond Forfeitsd. Chicago-Defedral Judge Carpenter dechared forfeited the \$30,800 personal bond signed by Jack Johnson, negro fighter, when he failed to appear to signd trial on the seven remaining counts against him, charging violation of the white slave act. Johnson fled to Paris, where he is making a living by boxing in a circus.

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Sixteen Killed in Panle. Lemburg, Austria-Hungary — Thi fainting of a woman in a crowded synagogue at Chodorow, Galicia, caus ed a panle. Hundreds of women rush ed to the doors and sixteen of the were crushed to death. Scores work Lbergin

The five weeks' chrysenthemun hibition of the University of MI gan will opes in Ann Arber, Saturt October 25, in Alumani Memorial J This is the second annual arbitist With the selection of Prof. George E. Bigge, graduate of Furris institis as its superintendent, the Michig

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population of Jackson prison. Miss-Ids M. Tarbell, Socratary Wil-lians Rodfeld and Governor W. N. Perris are among the postars on the programs of the seventh annual convention of the National Guidance usociation, to be Industrial Buccilion and the Youralional Guidance and ion to be back do Grand Buccile De-

MINERS PERISH Live Stock. Live Stock. Detroit -- Cattle -- Receipts, 1,386; choice steers, \$7.50 (3 , good to choice butcher steers, 1,000 to 1,200 pounds, \$707.50; light to good butcher steers and heifers, 700 to 390 pounds, \$6.50 @7; mixed butchers' fat cows, \$66 \$6.35; cannes, \$504; common bulls, \$4.75 (5 .55; good alippers' bulls, \$2.50 \$6.50; common feeders, \$6.25; @6.50; light stockers, \$66 \$6.25. Veal calves-Receipts-470; best, \$6@11; others, \$709.50. Sheep and lambe-Receipts, 6.230; REPORT

\$6@11; others, \$7@5.60. Sheep and lambs-Receipts, 6,230; good lambs, 10@156 tower; common sheep and lambs, \$10; best lambs, \$7; fair to good lambs, \$5.50@5.85; light to common lambs, \$5.50@5.85; light to common lambs, \$5.50@5.85; light common, \$7.50@8. Hogs-Receipts, 5.210; light to good butchers, \$8.40; pics, \$6@7.50; mixed, \$\$@8.40; heavy, \$8.25@8.40.

of the New Law. Lansing, Mich.-Twenty-one fatal ac-cidents have been reported to the in-dustrial accident board as occurring during September. During September. 1912. 40 fatal accidents were reported. At that time there were operating un-der the provisions of Michigan's com-pensation act 3,000 employers and 280. 000 employes. During September just passed there were covered by the pro-visions of the law more than 10,000 employes. During September, 10,000 employers and more than 460,000 em-ployes. While there has been a steady gain in the number of employes cov-pred by the law, and therefore a rapid-by growing field for fatalities which would come within the juriadiction of the industrial accident board, there has been a steady lessening of the ac-tual number of fatal injuries. Of non-fatal injuries there were reported to the board 339, an average of but 11 3.10 a day, as compared with a daily average of 66 during the first in months' operation of the compen-sation law. The total' number of all accidents during September is 381, an average of 12 7.10 a day. These casual-ties are distributed among more than 460,000 industrial workers, exclusive of some 100,000 employes of public boards and institutions, the showing is grafifying. Transportation led in the number of fatal accidents, with a total of five; various miscellaneous indus-trife, grouped under one head also re-ported five fatalities; automobile in-dustries reported two; the mines an equal number; lumbering, four: and merchandising, metal manufacturing; public utilities, one each. East Buffalo Markets. EAST BUFFALO-Cattle-Receipts, 50 cars; choice fat grades sold ateady; common and grassy kinds sold 16@256 lower; best 1,360 to 1,500-fb atears, \$3.50@8.75; best 1,200 to 1,300-to steers, \$3.25@3.50; best 1,100 to 1,200-fb atears, \$3.26@7.50; choice bandy steers, 10,00 to 1,100-fb atears, \$3.26@7.55; coarse and plain weighty steers, 10,00 to 1,100-fb atears, \$4.50@7.55; coarse, sold 1,000-fb atears, \$5.50@7; best cows, \$4.50@6.75; butcher cows, \$56@5; cut-ters, \$4.25@6.50; ctrimmers, \$3.75@ 3.85; best heifers, \$7.26@7.75; medium butcher beifers, \$6.25@5.67; best butcher beifers, \$6.25@5.66; cut-ters, \$4.50@5; common stock heif-ers, \$4.22; best feeding steers, \$7.26@5.25; best butcher buils, \$5.50@7; best bologna buils, \$5.25@5.75; stock buils, \$5@5.50; best milkers and springers, \$0@80; common to good springers, \$0@80; common to good springers, \$0.680; corters, \$8.50@3.50; best milkers and springers, \$0.680; corters, \$8.50@3.50; buts, \$1.00@80; corters, \$8.50@3.50; bast, Bigher, heavy, \$8.50@5.90; bast, \$1.00@81; gorters, \$8.50@3.90; piss, \$7.00@8.25; Shrep and lambs; Receipts, 95 cars; lambs 10@15c lower; sheep steady; bast, 50@6; wethera, \$5@5.25; ewes, \$1.50%5; Calves slow; \$5@11.75.

Detroit Grain Market Detroit Grain Market Wheat-No. 1 white, 94 14°C: No. 2, red. 94 14°C: December opefied steady at 95 3.4c, eased off to 95 1.2c, and closed without recovery; May opened highest at 99 1.2c per bu. Corn-No. 2 mixed, 72 1.4c; No. 5 yellow, 73 1.4c; No. 3 yellow, 72 3.4c per bu. Oats-Standard, 1 car at 43 1.2c; No. 3 white, 43c; No. 4 white, 42c per bu. Rye-No. 2, 68c per bu. Beans-Immediate shipment, \$1.80; October, \$1.75; November, \$1.70 per bu., country points. Clover seed-October, December, at \$7.75; 20 at \$7, and 14 at \$6.50 per bu.; prime atsika, October, \$10; by sample, 5 bags at \$9 per bu. Timothy seed-Prime, \$15 bags at \$2.40 per bu.

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Detroit General Markets Apples-\$2.25@3.75 per bbl.; 75c@

Apples-\$2.25@3.75 per bbl.; 75c@ \$1 per bu. Grape fruit-\$6.50@6.50 per crate. Beans-Lima, new, 20@25c per D. California Truits-Plums, \$1.15@ 1.75; peaches, \$1@1.10 per box. Caulifower-\$1.50@1.75 per dox. Caubiages-\$2@1.25 per bu. Peaches-AA, \$1.50; A, \$1.25; B, \$1 per bu; small basked; 35@50c. Pears-75c@\$1.15 per bu; Bartlets, \$1.55@1.76; Kiefers, 50c@\$1; Duchess \$1.25@1.56 per bu.

31.65@2.75; Kiefers, 50c@\$1; Duches 21.25@1.50 per bu. Plums-\$1.50@1.75 per bu. Plums-\$1.50@1.75 per bu. Potatose-Car lots, track, Detroit in sacks, 70@75c; in bulk, 65@70 per bu. Quinces-\$1.75@2 per bu.-Celery - Kalamazoo, 15@30c per doz

doz. Onions — Yellow, \$1.15 per bu \$2.25 per sack; Spanish, \$1.40 pe

52.25 per mack; Spannan, \$1.40 per crate. Grapes-Blue, 30@25c per 8-m. bas ket; Delaware, 8-D. basket, 18@20c; Niagard, 4-D. basket, 18@20c; 8-D. baskets, 20@25c; imported Malagaa \$5.50@6 per bbl. Cheese-Wholesale prices: Michi

Cheese-Wholesale prices: Michi-fan Sats, 15035 1-2c; New Tork, 17 917 1-2c; brick, 17017 1-2c; limbur-ger, 14 1-2015c; domestic Swise, 270 37 1-2c; block Swise, 18015 1-3; long-horas, 12 per lb. Hay-Detroft A-

Hay-Detroit dealres are paying the following prices, f.o.b. Detroit: No. 1 timethy, \$1601.56; standard, \$150 15.60; No. 2 timethy, \$14014.50; No. 1 mired, \$1216014; little mired, \$12.50014; rrs errow, \$809; where and cats straw, \$707.50 per ton. Honey-Fanty white, new, 15016s; amber, 100110; extracted, 7 1.2086 per fa.

Rev. E. K. Bell, of Quiney, Mich., has received a call from the Eastist church of Plymouth. Twenty men worked 15 hours Sun-day and built a bouse for Mrs. Rhoda Bahnaw, a widow, at Cadillac. who Bahary and built a house for Mrn. Hhoda Bahary a widow, at Cadillo, who host har home on Reset strust Thurs-day night when lightfulue struck in Mrn. Baharw moved into her new home Monday. Genera and

Fresh vegetables-Oscumbers, 200 250 per des; hhothouse cooumbers, 900031 per dos; betzes, 60060e per bu; paribor, 15020e per dos; green poppers, 610210; red pappens, 520 125 bu; vestilewas, 4125 per hamper; bomegtown tomates, 650900; per pinnt, 500256 bunch; hesel itetaes; 11640175, per hamper; beste, 750

MICHIGAN NEWS IN BRIEF PANTING THIEF IS MADE PANTLESS Murrill Hopps, a Paw Paw boy, who recently obtained a job in a Kalama-zoo foundry, lost his right hand in a lathe.

Chicago .- A massive

Kelly lives alone in rooms at the roar of a delicatesem store. He was aroused from a map by a noise and saw is tall, burly man riding a dresser. Unafrad, Kelly seighd his trusty shil-lalah and grasped the burglar by the back of his cost. The intrader proved too strong for Kelly are by the away.

Phyllis Got on the Job

Cill that sent him sprawing. He backyard. Then Phyllis got'on the job. Rushing from her kennel, to which be way chained, she seized the oppor-tune moment and also the seat of the burgiar's trousers. Dog was anchored to kennel, trousers anchored to dog and burgiar was anchored to trousers —ripless trousers. Big irate man, with big attick, was stumbling nearer, yelling vengeance. Struggle as he might the burgiar could not free him-self from the steel-trap grip of Phylis, and she wouldn't let go, no, not even if it thundered. It was no time to think of modesty.

If it thundered. It was no time to think of modesty. Unisatening and slipping out of his ripless trousers and jumping over the fence the thief secaped. Atter sev-eral minutes Kelly coarsed Phyllis to let him have the trousers, which are in the possession of the police as a clew to the pantless burglar.

BEES BREAK UP SPELLING BEE Buzzers Swarm on Master as Heavy Hand of Discipline is About to Fail.

About to Fail. About to Fail. Somers, Wis-A swarm of honey bees, with a few bumble bees thrown in for good measure, appeared at a spelling bee in the village school here the other day just at the psychological moment. Behoolmaster H. E. Sherman was out of sorts. His pupils, instead of improving each shising heur, as Mac-does, it appears had been emainting the dromes. But what thay lacked in arthography they made up in whis-pering, and in this respect only was the spelling bee a bursing success. Presently a boy abot a paper wad. Rod in hand, the master set about to correct this infraction of recog-nised spelling bee decorum. The cust prit was bent conveniently over the knee of the master, but ers, the rod could fail a bursing somewhat loader than the pupils' whispering was heard

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Anchored by a Buildog's Teeth The dedication of the new Kalama zoo armory will take place on Nov 19. Gov. Ferris will be one of the speakers. and Near Capture, Burglar Sheds His Trousers.

Between 1,000 and 1,200 entries are already assured for the state poultry show to be held in Battle Creek, De-cember 8 to 12. Chicago.—A massivejawed, never-letgo bulldog asamed Phyllis, a burg-lar in a pair of ripless tronsees and Waiter Kelly, wielding a shillaish of hure proportions, starged a feeching seriocomedy at 218 North Leavitt street the other day. As a grand finale, the burgiar pasting and paki-less leaped over a back funce stag-ing a dirgo, "Where are the pants of yestirday." G ALSO OF NON-FATAL ACCIDENTS. Cátholic army veterans who die pen-niless in Kalamazoo will be given a burial plot, which will be laid out by St. Augustiae's church.

The public domain commission has appointed Alfred Wassink, of New York city, to take charge of the Mich-igan immigration office there.

Frank Hubbard Smith has been re-elected president of the Muskegon Art society, the most active organi-zation of its kind in the state.

Art society, the most active organi-tation of its kind in the state. Fire of undetermined origin destroy-ed the Samuel White building at Yale early Sunday, causing a loss of \$14,-500, divided among six concerns. Joseph Swartz, of Grand Rapids, is near death by being crushed between two cars while riding on a Grand Trunk freight train near Bellevue. Timothy Lynch, about 50 years old, was killed by a train near the Union station in Grand Rapids. It is believed he had gone to sleep on the tracks. Two large barns, a slio and other outbuildings on the Prescott farms near Standish burned with their con-tents. Loss \$10,000, partially insured. Eleven-year-old Walter Goehle, of Sault Ste. Marie, accidentally abot himself while hunting. The 22-caliber builet entered the neck, lodging in the brain.

According to announcement by President Clarence S. Funk, the M. Rumely Co's plant in Battle Creek will again be in full operation Janu-ary 1. Miss Margaret M. Moore, for ten years superintendent of the Jackson city hospital, has tendered her resig-nation to take effect December 15, 1913. Thieves rified a box car on the Pere

Thieves rifled a box car on the Pere Marquette siding at Coloma and made away with dry goods, clocks, jewelry and other merchandise, valued at \$5.

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Tuesday. Mrs. David Van Strien, wife of Rev. David Van Strien, formerly of Graud Rapids, died hast Thursday in Tokio, Japan, where her husbaud is stationed as a missionary for the Reformed Church of America.

Haven Shaft. 15 years old, was kil-led Sunday afternoon while hunting. The boy lived in Perry and attended school there, but his mother resided at Shaftsburg. The accident occurred a mile west of Shaftsburg.

at Shaftsburg. The accident occurred a mile west of Shaftsburg. Kakamazoo city officials stopped the construction of a tuberculosis sanatar-tum which has been started in an arti-tocratic residence section. The cause given for the order was the owner's failure to comply with the building code. Fire did \$20,000 damage at Brimley, a village 12 miles west of Sault Ste. Marie. Alex. Clark suffered the heaviest loss, his hotel, home and sales stables being destroyed. A. J. Belanger was seriously burned while fighting the fire. In commenting upon rules and re-rulations at Hilladale college, in chapel recently, President J. W. Mauck referred to the fact that in the last ten years not a student's name had been entered upon the faculty re-cords because of misconduct. State Highway Commissioner Rog-re beit he in fire with the root end

had been entered upon the factity re-cords because of misconduct. State Highway Commissioner Rog-ers lost in his fight with the road conf-missioners of St. Clair county to alter the routes of the two trunk line high-ways entering the county. The su-pervisors adopted the routes proposed by the county commissionero. At a meeting of the common council of Owesso it was voted to raise \$4,500 on bonds to add to \$15,000 allowed by the state for a new armory for Co. H. M. N. G. The board of supervisors will be asked to add another sum, which will raise the total to about \$25,000.

\$25,000. The offer of W. R. Burt to start a fund for an old ladies' home, with a donation of \$10,000, contingent upon other money being raised by Saginaw citizens, has been given an impetus by the discovery that the will of the late Mrs. Louise'C. Eartiett who died in \$905, left shout \$10,000 for such a home.

in 1905, left about \$10,000 and Ann Arbor home. At a special election at Ann Arbor it was voted, 1,079 to 493, 16 hond for \$450,000 to buy the waterworks plant. It was also decided to purchase the Storers farm, under which tests have shown there is an almost unlimited supply of water. The city has spent severel thousand dollars making tests, and many artesias gushers have been

several inconsad dollars making ioris, and many articelas gushers have been developed. Rev. Fr. Richard J. Sweary so-nounced his resignation Sanday as pastor of St. Joseph's Roman Catho-He church at Saginiw after 40 years of continuous service. He returns to his hirthplace in Kilkenny pounty Ire-hand

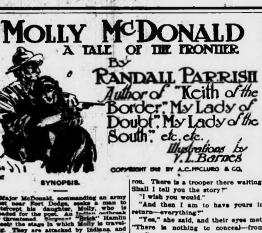
hand. The state fire marshial's department reports a total of 249 fires in Misch-gan during Boptember. The focal property value amongsted to 11,030, 645.12, with a loss of \$403,651.97; and instrumence of \$159,473.75. Twenty

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CHAPTER XXXIII. Molly's Story. The two rode steadily, following the illert by Hamilin and Hughes illert by Hamilin and Hughes iller in the morning. As there had m no wind, and the cold had crust-the snow, the tracks left by the two les were easily followed. As they rired the ridge the ladian pony d could be distinguished, sufficient-close by this time to leave no doubt to what they were. Hamilin can-nely kept back out of sight in a breaks of the ridge, although his m cross, searching the upper val-d, discovered no sign of pursuit, we as Dupont's horse undoubtedly h, he might not yet have stained h, might not yet have attained h, might not yet have attained h, might not yet have stained h, might not yet have stained h, might not yet have stained h, might not yet have attained h, might not yet have stained h, might not yet have stained h, might not yet have stained her and more shrupt, farther up sam, affording better chances of sestible that the indians would seek indet stered spot available for fir winter canp, irrespective of any suffield for a considerable distances subly however, the bindies were suble that the indians would seek indet stered spot available for fir winter camp, irrespective of any suffield for a stinter campaign, the wordthe sof the past summer would when y how summer would when y how summer would when y how is the manear would when y how is a summer would here the past summer would h on a winter camps so of the past same y tend to make them

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"Tos," alle said, ad their eyes met. There is nothing to concel-from you." He told his tale simply, and in few words, how be had missed, and south search ing had led directly to the discouth of Major McDonald's body. He old warning, of his efforts at organizing a party to follow the fugitives, inspired by a be-life that she was a prisoner, of the trip through the bilizard, and of how he had succeeded in outstripping or builets. The strength, the deter-mination of the man, appealed to her with new force, and tears welled into her even. "Why, you are crying?" be ex-claimed in surprise. "That is nothing," ber Hys smiling, as abe losened one hand from the blanket and reached across to clasp his. "You must know, dear, bow hap in usa son would have gone on. If I had been ''Oh, yee, little girl, '' soberty. ''Was son would have gone on. If I had been the coase, not knowing where you were the het hut hidden-that nearyting eise. Shall I ''understand: uncertainty is harder ' him until--until he was sately in une-stage, and find opportunity to whisper waring. I remember asking him to wait a moment for me, and rashing to the cloak room after my coat. But when I returned they were gone. I ran out into the street, but they were not to be seen; they had not gone toward the stage office, for the lights revealed that distance clearly, and they had had no time in which to disappear within. With the one thought that Dupon had lured my father out of sight for purposes of robbery, i started to run down the little alley-way next the hotel. I know now how foolish I was, but then I was reckless. It was dark and I aw

"I understand; uncertainty is harder bear than anything else. Shall I Il you now what happened to me?" "Wes," tenderly, "as much, or as lit-as you please."

"Tes," tenderly, "as much, or as lit-tle as you please." "Then it shall be everything dear." her hand-clasp tightening. A moment she hesitated, looking out across the snow plains, and then back into his eyes. From their expression she gained courage to proceed, her voice low, yet clear enough to make every syllable distinctly audible. "I-I was frightened when you left me slone on the balcour, and went in

"I--I was frightened when you left me slone on the balcony, and went io to confront Mrs. Dupont. I knew the woman and suspected that she would only be too glad to find some indiscre-tion she could use against me. It occurred to me that possibly she had seen me enter the parlor and was there berself to make sure. If so, she would besitate at no trick to verify her suspicions. This thought so took possession of me that I determined to escape if possible. And it appeared easy of accomplishment. There was but a short drop to the ground, while out a short drop to the ground, while



steps around the end of the would bring me safely to the sourance. The temptation to as irresistible. I heard your within and thought I understood they intender tain all the the in all the red the "And Co cark below, yet "Dupont killed him; they were both runk, and the soldier fired first, but "And after that?" She covered her ds, it was all a dream of continuous ror, yet through it all, I do not all connciousness of physical tor-s, I seemed to be mentally numbed, brain a blank. It was a realization my father's guilt more than my own ger which affected me-that and death. They were not unkind nor tal. Indeed I do not unkind nor tal. Indeed I saw the but to the vacant ballony. I saw the fissh of light, and heard her laugh-it was not pleasant laughter; for she was disappointed not to find me there r the curts

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camp. Generally Dupons spoke to in. Indians in their own tongue, but that night he thought me asleep. I-1 had no hope left-not swan faith that you could ever rescue ma." Hamilin's hand clasped hers firmly, bit his eyes were riveted on some-thong in the distance. "Wait," he said, checking his horse. to recall more clearly the stact facts. "The guests were already beginning to straggle back to the dance hall from supper, and I waited in the shad-ow of the building for an opportunity to alip into the hotel unobserved. While I hid thers a cavairy soldler from the fort rode up, swung down from his saddle, and ran up the steps I heard bin sak for Major McDonald. Almost immediately he came out again and I passed him on the porch. Just inside the door I met my father. He was leaving the hotel with Dupont. and the latter swore savagely when I caught my father's arm, asking what rucesang the orderly had brought. He avsered strangely, saying he had you the stage; that he might be gone several days. There was nothing about all that to startle a soldier's o recall mo "The gues o straggle "what is that? E The

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The Advance of Custor. Sergeant swung down from the and forced both ponies back the crest of the hill, his swift wrosping back over the trail be gaused again searchingly into loss back os sweeping back over the trall, a he gaued again searchingty into valley below. What's it it" she questioned. A moving column of horsemen, sol-s from their formation, for Indiana or march ha column of fours. They too far away for me to be certain What troops can be away out p" all that to startle a soldier's r, but Dupont kept his hand father's arm, urging him to The actions of the man aroused nev are yet of a leat at. If this continues

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to my immediate pursue, he Major was to be released, in to Dodge with his story, ojection of yourself into the ojection of yourself into the

ann't there to be a winter cam against Black Kettle?" she ques i. "It was the rumor at Dodge tioned. "It was the rumor at invest-Perhaps—" "Why, yes, that must be it," he in-terrupted eagerly. "Custer and the Seventh. What luck! And I'll be in it with the boys after all." "Shall we not ride to meet them?" "Soon, yes; only we need to be cer tain first." "Are you not?" and she rese in her stirrups. "I am sure they are cavalry



y usin we had crossed the inter, was on horseback wrapped in a sholding me erect; i could not my arms, but could see and it was dark, and we were mov-lowly: there were two indians . and a white man riding each if me. They thought me uncon-is still, and spoke occasionally; by little i recognized their voices nderstood their words." . voice broke into a sob, but the ant's eyes were still gaing vigi-out over the snow-clad hills. is hard to tell the rest," abe inally, "but I learned that it was bbor, but the bestrayal of trust. men. Now you can see clearly as the climb the hill."

men. Now you can see creatly as taky climb the hill." "There is no doubt," he admitted. "a single troop ahead of the main body; the others will be beyond the bend in the stream." He stepped back, where he could loek directly into her face. "They are soldiers all right, but that was not what I wanted to be so certain about. When we ride down there, Molly girl, we shall be swal lowed up into the old life once more, the old army life."

the old army life." "Yes." "Perhaps you do not realize ho ferent it will all be from out alone together." "Why should it be different?" "I shall be again a soldier in

T shall be again a soldier in the iss, under orders, and you Major Donald's daughter." "But-but-" her eyes full of ap

McLoomle's daugnuer. "But-but-" her eyes full of ap peal. "No, little girl," he explained quick ly, reaching up and touching her gently: "we are never going to eay anything about that to those down there-his comrades in arms. It is go the our secret. I am giad you told me; it has brought us together an, perhaps, nothing else could, but there is no reason why the world should ever know. Let them think he died defanding his trust. Perhaps he-did; what you overheard might hav-been said for a purpose, but, even if it were true, he had been driven to it by a mercliess woman. It is ours to defand, not blacken his memory." She bent slowly down until her cheek touched his. "I"-I thought you would say that," she returned thowly, "but what else you said is not so-there will mever again be a barrier of rank between us." She straightened in the saddle looking down into his eyes. "Who ever the officer may be in command of that detachment, I wast you to tell bins all." and then-tues srament money being sent to any she had known about that for rai anys through the Lieutenant, had ample time to arrange the My father must have been crary My father must have been crary into the scheme, but

duant reak tilled" it was over what should the set over the money. The older ladian he shot treacherously." f that tensor "All?" "Yes, that we are engaged; I am prod to have them know." The truth was shining in her eyes glowing on her cheeks. She jeaned

foring on be-brward. "Kiss me, and believe!" "Molly, Molly," be whispered, er will i doubt again." (TO BE CONTINUED.)

Divided Interests. "Do you think only of me!" nured the brids. "Tell me that think only of me." "It's this way," explained groom, gently. "Now and the have to think of the furnace. th

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"Children who play with fire are sure to get burned sooner or latar," observed Mrs. Merriwid's maternal maiden aunt Jane, with a sly, not to say arch smile at her plece. "The surest thing you know, deards," agreed Mrs. Merriwid calmiy, "also the pitcher that goes often to the well is broken at last and it's a long lane that has no turning. "Though I'm any-thing but clever, I could talk like that for ever;" but what's the answer, pet?" "I was thinking of Mr. Chestle, my "faar," said Aunt Jane. "It seems to me as if--well, of course, I haven't any right to assume things and I wouldn't force your condidence for anything in the world. I suppose, bowever, that as soon as there is any-thing definite I shall be informed." Mrs. Merriwid closed one long-lached spelid twice in rapid succes-tion. "I'l come right to you and make my blushing confession on your sym-pathetic bosom," she declared. "You whall be the first to know it—after fear Mr. Chestle, of course. Are you satisfied now?"



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riwid begged coyly; "but he is a fine figure of a man, isn't he?" "Magnificent," Aunt Jane assented, with enthusiasm.

with esthusiasth. "There's something so sturdy and trile about him," said Mrs. Merriwid. "He quite puts one in mind of the oak," declared Aunt Jane. "Exactly," Mrs. Merriwid agreed. "Bplendid clinging space for a vine, und those full rick tones in his voice -a sort of sonorous reverberation about them, don't you think": "That juut describes it." said Aunt gether with a click. "That's so get just a little harder joit than man you've ever known, dearle," said. ESKIMO BECAME AN OUTCAST

about them, don't you think?" "That just describes it," said Aunt Jane. "Sonorous' is the word, and there's a reverberation about it, too. "Any woman who married Mr. Ches-tic could rely on his care and protec-tion, I should imagine," Mrs. Merriwid proceeded. "All she would have to do would be to behave herself and de-serve it. As long as she conducted herseif in a womanly and wifely man-new, I should say she would have no reason to complain of Mr. Chestie." "She might esteem herself especial-ty fortunate in my opinion," said Annt Jane.

The shough for him, and the second men and witch doctors, w ure up ancient precedent pharisees of old, is the star lives and dies by. Jane. "The only trouble that might arise would periaps be oving to a different conception of womanly and wifely qualities," on the part of the not im-possible Mrs. Chestis," mused. Mrs. Martivid. "The guatienan, himself, has his conception previty Sirmly fixed in his own mind. His idea is that a mas about be beed of the family, to begin with."

Diomedes. A brother chief had early embra-ity, being converted or

bagin with." "I agree with him there," remarked Annt Jane, "though, of course, it's very cld-fashioned of ma." "It's all right if he isn't a pinhead, but he generally is when he insists on it," said Mrs. Merriwid. "My idea is that two heads are better than one in that two heads are better than one in well regulated home, and the head chief and it, being converted on a None by one of the first m Being a very consciention soon recognized the inco of retaining his faith and to the worship of his pe spirit of the Scotch cover in his weins. He refus through the usual rites at the that wears the hairpins is about the best qualified to cast the deciding vote in case of a deadlock. I may be trribly advanced and hopelessly pro-gressive, but I believe in having the door max made of manils fiber or rub-ber or something of that sort; women ance. it I belie ade of manila ing of that asily out too easily. said Aunt Ja

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old man's l ick to his fa mble opinion ristian I ev well-cooked dinner.". "I don't see anything unreasonable about that," said Aunt Jane. "W", it depends," said Mrs. Merri-vid. "It's all right for the lafy to comins if the feels Miss it, but if abe hasn't a competent cook to attack to ful, always delly the fai was the only was brave

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Important to Mothers Bramine carefully every Sotis CASTORIA a set and sure remedy infants and children, and see the and his sonorous and reverter voice raised in condemnation of the person or persons who left the front gate open-well, it's apt to be a hard, hard smile.' "You see, suntle dear," Mrs. Merri-wid went on. "This on-head theory rather assumes that the party of the second nart has a sky viece made out Bears the Bigmature of Art Pitches In Use For Over 10 Years. Children Cry for Fletcher's Gaste Landscape Would Be Hazy, "I wonder why it is that joy rides are always takes at night?" "Chiely, I suspect, because the per-son whe is is the meed for a joy ride is seldom in a condition to view the scenery." Father assumes that the party of the second part has a sky piece made ou of a pumpkin and filled with musi it doesn't take into consideration th fact that a womanly, wifely woma-has individual tastes and feelings an a real soul of her own. Of course sh

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mas innuvidual tastes and feelings and a real soul of her own. Of course she ought to be satisfied to stick around the hearth and gas range and find her reward in the consciousness of virtue when there's nothing else doing in the reward line, but we so very, very sel-dom do what we ought in this vale of tears and tribuistion. Mr. Chestie be-lieves a woman's place is the home-and the language. Mr. Chestie, southe, between you and me, gives me most exeruciating pain about the top hook of my dress." "Then why in the world are you making euch a fuse over him" asked Hash is the stuff some ou Folsy Kidney Pills B in reg and Try "Then why in the world are you making such a fuss over him?" asked Aunt Jane. "You've given him more Tuberculosis

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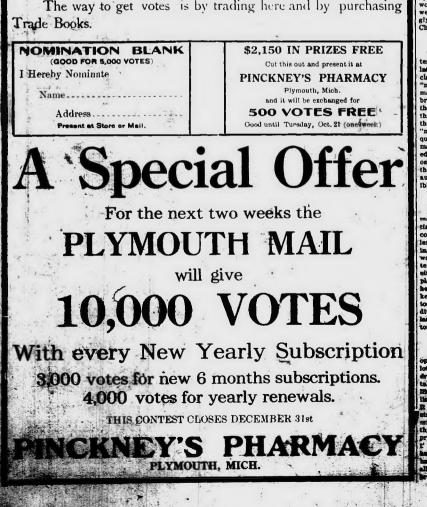


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