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EXCUSES THAT JESUS NEVER USED

Jesus Christ had every reason for staying away from church, which the modern m The modern man says that the church is too cold, slow and formal for him. Does he imagine that the risaic synagogues of old Palistine were interesting and thrilling to the Master?

The modern man says he stays away from church because there are so many hypocrites there? Did not Jesus show how perfectly conscious He was of hypocrisy in the church of His day?

The modern man complains that the church is identified with the privileged classes. But Jesus realized that the church of His time was crowded with pretended religionists.

The modern man is especially contemptuous of the church because it stands, as he declares, in the way of progress and hinders the dawning of new truth on the people. That was never so completely true of the church as when Christ was here.

The modern man says he can get nearer to God if he stays out-of-doors on Sabbath morning. That would have sounded literally true if Jesus had claimed it.

In spite of all these things Christ went to church every Sunday.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Sunday, October 24th:-

10 a. m.-"Form without Power."

7 p. m.—"Thorns and Briars vs. Firs and Myrtles."

Funeral of Asa Joy

Largely Attended

In the death of Asa Joy, which ocurred at the family home in this village, Wednesday, Oct. 13, 1915, and which was briefly mentioned in the lost issue of the Mail, Plymouth loses one of her best and most highly esteemed citizens. Mr. Joy was a manof sterling worth and character that made for himself a large place in the hearts of his sellowmen. At the time of his death, Mr. Joy was a member of the board of trustees of the State Soldiers' Home at Grand Rapids, having been honored with the appointment by Governor Perris. He was also commander of Eddy Post, G. A. R., and secretary of the Business Men's Club. The funeral was held from the Presbyterian church rate as East rady afternoon at two o'clock and was largely attended. The services were conducted by Rev. B. F. Farber, Mrs. Wm. Bake and Miss Hazel Smitherman sang two beautiful selections. The members of Eddy Post, or A. R. and secretary of the Business Men's Club. The funeral was held from the Presbyterian church rate as Easterland and the Business Men's Club. The funeral was held from the Presbyterian church rate as Easterland and the Business Men's Club. The funeral was held from the Presbyterian church rate as Easterland and the Business Men's Club. The funeral was held from the Presbyterian church rate as Easterland and the Business Men's Club. The funeral was held from the Presbyterian church rate and the Business Men's Club. The funeral was lead for the Business Men's Club. The funeral was lead for the Business Men's Club. The funeral was held from the Presbyterian church rate and the Business Men's Club. The funeral was held from the Presbyterian church rate and the presence of the State Soldiers' Honor. After a few remarks by Ker. Dutton, the classes went to their several was probable to any college or university in the country. The Male Quartette Song by primary Department of the Raily Day Banner Congriged in the grace of a population like Phymouth High will be admitted to any college or university in the country wide.

As Joy, son

ses places in the village closed during he hour of the funeral. The floral ifferings were many and very beauturd.

Asa Joy, son of Bennett and Sally Wood Joy, was born in Redford Michilten, two of whom survive him, Mrs. W. D. Dean of Detroit, and Samuel Joy of Kansas. When his country called for volunteers to support the uniot, he esponded to that call, enlisting in the Rich Michigan, under Capt. Hoyt mare due to the first day, July 1. 1863. All day he hay upon the field, suffering from wounds that cost him a limb and one finger. He was mustered out of service on August 1, 1863. Upon his return to finger, He was mustered out of service of a miller, following this work for many sears, and in later years maintaining his interest in it. Buving a farm in Ransa he removed there. After a number of years there he removed to Elymouth 6 spend the last days this earthly life. In 1866 he united farm. Fourteen years ago he returned for Flymouth 6 spend the last days this first the state of the first the state of the first the state of the first the private of a ruling eller. This complete, the highest first had to the highest office in the church that it is possible for a layman to occupy, that of a ruling eller. This complete, he was honored by being elected to the highest office in the church that it is possible for a layman to occupy, that of a ruling eller. This complete, he was been a significant that it is possible for a layman to occupy, that of a ruling eller. This complete, have been a significant that it is possible for a layman to occupy, that of a ruling eller. This complete, have been a significant that it is possible for a layman to occupy, that of a ruling eller. This complete, have been a significant that it is possible for a layman to occupy, that of a ruling eller. This complete, have been a significant that it is possible for a layman to occupy, that of a ruling eller. This complete, have been such as a significant that it is possible for a layman to occupy, that of a ruling eller. This complete, have be

Mrs. Wm. Hillmer, a most highly esteemed lady of this village, died at her home on Mill street last Sunday svening. Pneumonia and heart trouble was 88 years of age and leaves pestic her husband, three children—Mrs. Chas. Olds of Plymouth, George F. Hillmer of Detroit, and Mrs. R. P. Bentan of Los Angeles. California;

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THURSDAY, OCT. 28 FRIDAY, OCT. 29

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1/4 pint Witch Hazel, glass stopper..... ONE PACKAGE TO EACH PERSON ONLY.

M. ROCKWELL, Ph. C.

News of the Week Cut Down for **Busy Readers**

European War News

Sir Edward Carson, attorney general of Great Britain and leader of Ulster Ireland, resigned from the coalition cabinet at London. His defection was the result of the stremuous fight he has made in the cabinet in favor of conscription. The Dardanellee campaign and the Salomiti expedition are said to have been bones of contention.

The Marseilles correspondent of the Paris Petit Journal telegraphs that the mail boat Eugene Pereire has arrived there with 33 members of the crew. lin was sunk by a German submarine Seventy-one persons on board the steamer lost their lives. Twenty-three

Twenty-three vessels, including four transports of the allies, have been sunk in the Mediterranean recently according to a dispatch from Berlin, made public at New York by Ambas

The Bulgarians have been repuised along their whole line, and the allies are advancing against King Ferdi and's forces, according to a dispatch London from Athens. The Bulgarian stronghold of Strumnitzs was captured by French troops. The entente allies have effected a landing at Enos on the Acquan see in European Turkey. The Serbe have abandoned Doiran and the Germans have occupied Zelenik.

Countess Maria Valnerikch, an Austrian subject, was arrested at Florence, charged with espionage.

Strumnitza, in Bulgaria, has been occupied by the allied armies of Great Britain, France and Serbia, according to officia' advices from Saloulti, telegraphed by the Reuter ocreaspondent at Athens. Various points dominating the railway from Salquiki to the interior have been occupied by allied troops, the correspondent says, and the protection of the line is regarded as assured.

An imperial ukase has been issued proclaiming "a state of war" in Mos-cow and the Moscow district. Disor-ders of considerable proportion have occurred in Moscow during the last

German victories in the Artois and e Champagne regions were an-umed by the war office at Berlin. ear Vermelles the British are again iven out of the German positions.

Russians have turned to the offen-sive in the region of Dvinsk. Although the Germans claim they have repulsed most of the Muscovite attacks, they admit the Russians penetrated their line at one point.

Fifty-five persons were killed and 114 injured in the Zeppelin raid over London. Fourteen of the 55 persons killed and 13 of the 114 wounded were military casualities, according to an announcement made by the official press bureau at London.

The Russian army, which has been advancing victoriously in eastern Galicta, is said by the war office at Berlin to have been checked. The Russians were driven back across the Strips river.

Eight men and two women were when the gasoline schooner All ance No. 2 was wrecked on Malpas rock in a dense fog. One body was recovered and identified as that of Miss Lena Miller of Vancouver.

Peace was declared for at least 500 business men on Sunday when the military training camp at Fort Sheridan, ill., was formally closed and the "rookie" army dishanded.

South-bound passenger train on the St. Louis, Brownsville & Mexican rail-road was wrecked six miles from Brownsville, Tax, presumably by Mexican bandits. The engineer, several passengers and three United States

An antitrust suit was filed at St. Louis against the United Shoe Ma-chinery company in the federal dis-trict court by the government. The

an upstairs room owned by Lot lopkins, a negress. The lights

Mrs. Anna Layport and Mrs. John Heelan were murdered in the Heelan hembouse near Arabia, Neh., and the bouse afterward set on fire and surand, dastroying the bodies. The newteers, a young farm hand only the power of the property of the pr

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State Teachers' association will recommand to the convention to be held
in Des Momes the first week in November a course in Bible study for
the high schools of lows, according
to an announcement made in that

Sheriff J. A. Wheeler's order that the segregated district of Springfield, Ill., be closed went into effect at mid-night Sunday.

Announcement was made in New York that the Italian government has arranged to place an issue of \$25,000,000 one-year notes in the United States. The loan will be used in rayment for the purchases of war and general supplies now being made by that government in this country.

Sixteen bodies have been recovered from the wreckage of Union Pacific motor train No. 579, which plunged into Fancy creek, near Randolph Kan. Fifty persons were injured, some of them seriously. Many of the victims were schoolteachers. Heavy rains weakened a bridge.

While nearly 2,000 persons crained their necks Joe DeBarry, a negro, confessed murderer of his benefactress, Mirs. J. H. Martin, wife of a promisent attorney, climbed to a scaffold built in the public square, delivered a brief address and then paid the death penalty for his crime.

Mayor Thomas G. Sullivan, elected under the commission form of government at Munising, Mich, last January, was ousted from office in the recall election held on Saturday, Dr. G. A. Trueman was elected to succeed him. The plurality against Sullivan was 98 votes.

The Graham & Morton Transporta-tion company filed petition for a re-ceiver in the U. S. district court ap-grand Rapids, Mich. The court ap-pointed the Michigan Trust company. The company declares it is solvent. Its financial embarrassment is charged to slumps in business due to the Test

Mexican Revolt

Secretary of State Lansing announced at Washington that the United States will recognize the de facto government of Carranza in Mexico. Villa and all other opponents of the new Mexican government will be regarded horeafter as insurgents.

An official report from the mobiliza-tion army of Gen. Francisco Villa at Casas Grandes received at El Paso narrates the desertion of three gen-erals and 300 men, who were pursued and practically exterminated, while an alleged bribe paid one general for deserting was captured tographer with deserting was captured, together with a number of prisoners.

Edward Teare Taubman of Aber-deen, S. D., sovereign grand inapector general of the southern jurisdiction of Scottish Rite Freemasonry, died at Washington, after a stroke of par-

Rev. Father Charles M. Charron S. J., known internationally as an as-tronomer, and formerly head of the department of science of St. Louis university, died at St. Charles, Mo., of

Robert B. Ward, president of the Ward Baking company and of the Brooklyn Federal league baseball club, died suddenly at his residence in New Rochelle, N. Y. Death was ascribed to heart disease.

The death of Sir Lionel Carden was announced at London. He was connected with the British diplomatic service for many years. He was minister to Mexico under the Huerta regime and was later ordered home by Carranza. He was born in County Tipperary, Ireland, in 1851.

Washington

Evidentification of the second of the second

The navy department at Washington has directed that no leaves of absence shall be given the officers of the Prins Eitel Friedrich, the German auxiliary cruiser interned at Norfolk, until the

In a letter to Secretary of the Treasury McAdoo, just made public at Washington, Secretary of Commerce kedfield makes a strong defense of trict court by the government. The sult was filed on the ground that the actions of the company constitute a violation of the Clayton antitrust law.

In pursuit of bootleggers, Chief or Police Mathews of Galesburg, Ill., en.

Joseph W. Folk will be the United States' new ambassador to Mexico, it was learned from reliable sources at Washington.

Secretary Daniels naval program, which has been approved by President Wilson, at Washington, provides an expenditure of \$500,000,000 during a five-year period. The five-year program calls for 16 capital ships—ten dread-

The cost of the proposed enlargement of the army and navy will add \$75,000,000 to the army appropriations, making the total for the next fiscal year in the neighborhood of \$155,000,000. The navy will sak an increase of about \$75,000,000.

LETTER FROM STATE CAPITOL

MINIMIZE LOSSES BY FOR-EST FIRES.

MARKET FOR LOCAL FISHES

tative Peterman Has Plan Have Legislature Hold Short See elon On Off Year to Correct

[By Gurd M. Hayes.]

Lansing—State Game Warden William R. Oates is considering an innevation which he thinks will tend to Michigan. The plan, submitted by chief forest fire warden, W. J. Pier-son, provides for consecutive numbernate location of fires.

the cab of each locomotive traveling through districts where there is dan quired to mark on one of the cards the number of the pole adjacent to the first. The engineer would then hurl the car from the cab window to the first section guard he passes. The section crew with its car would then be in a position to render prompt service in suppressing the first. Operating under the present film an engineer reports a fire to the operator at the first station. The operator is then required to lockst the section crew and there is often considerable delay owing to the fact that axtra me and road cars are not always available for messengers service.

"The development of the Michigan market would add greatly to the revenue commercial fishermen receive from their operations in the great takes," said State Game Warden Oates, who has been studying the commercial fishing industry during the last few months.

"It is known that New York and other eastern cities consume three times the fish per capita that Michigan cities do, yet we have an advantage in location which should make certain kinds of fish come to us at twenty per cent less than the New Yorker should pay.

lakes fish. If Michigan people at fish as they should, the reduced portion exported to other states would command a premium. Then too, we would save lood storage expenses and the fish would reach all tables in a more edible condition for the sonsumer."

If he returns to Lansing as a member of the legislature next year, Rep.
A. E. Petermann of Calumet will offer an amendment to the constitution pro-viding for a session of the legislature

each year.
While in Lansing recently Representative Petermann discussed the plan with several friends and he has reach-ed the conclusion that an annual as-

ed the conclusion
sembly would cure many of fects in the present system of law
making.

It is Representative Petermann's
idea that each year following the regular session the members of the house
and senate should be called to Lansing for a session of four weeks. He
points out that at such times emergency bills could be put through and
any of the defects in bills passed at
the previous session could be remedied.

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ably on the proposition, and then it must be submitted to the people and must be adopted by a majority vote.

Further proof that boys at the state industrial school at Lansing baye been cruelly floged by employes was turnished Governor Ferris by Charles C. Webber of Boston, Mass., who was employed by the eugenise commission last year to apply the Binet test to the boys.

**A. Destroy all nasal discharge and sputum by burning or soaking in one part to four thousand parts bichloride solution.

**E. KIH all files in the patency. Further proof that boys at the state

Act No. 176 of the last legislature is creating no and of excitement in Ionia county. The question arises whether, after a matter has been through circuit and supreme courts

has been assistant bacteriologist in the Lansing laboratory for several years, has been placed in charge of the upper peainsula laboratory tem-porarity. Several physicians have been appointed by the state board of health to assist in the judericulesis campaign. They will receive \$15 per day whan-ever their services are needed. The list follows: Dr. C. H. Johnson, Dr. Joseph B. Whinery, Dr. Willam North-rup, Grand Rapide; Dr. J. S. Pritchard, Battle Creek; Dr. John V. White and Dr. H. J. Harts, Detroit.

In an effort to obtain a ruling from the federal department of agriculture relative to the sale of anthracnose beans. W. K. Orr, president of the Michigan Bean Jobbers Association, and Dairy and Food Commissioner James Holme will go to Washington to consult Secretary Huston.

'There are three questions on which the Michigan men would like rulings. They want to know whether the department holds that an anthrocnose bean which is not in any way affected with either mold or must, is injurious to health and cannot be sold by the elevation for any other purpose than

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They would also like to know whether a bean so described cannot be used for canning purposes. If the department rules that beans contain-

department rules that beans containing a certain percentage of anthroonese may be marketed for human consumption, Orr and Helme would like to know what percentage of anthroonese will be permitted in shipments.

At a conference with Governor Ferris, W. R. Reack, a Hart canner declared himself in favor of the government regulations. He said that canners putting up inferior goods and elevator men who wanted to dispose of their cull beans at a profit were largely responsible for the present

With the prevalence of infantile paralysis in various sections of Michigan, information about this disease, which seems to be little understood, should be of great interest to parents as well as all others. In reply to an inquiry for information, Dr. D. Murray Cowle, clinical professor of disease of children in the University of Michigan, furnishes the following:

Michigan, furnishes the following:

"It is impossible to diagnose acute infantile paralysis known as anterior poliomyelitis, until the mischief is done. There are, however, promonitory symptoms in most cases, but these are by no means different from the symptoms of many other conditions developing during the same months (July to October), save possibly one—pain in the legs and back.

"The usual symptoms preceding the paralysis, or muscle weakness, are

cant less than the New Yorker should pay.

"Commercial wisdom suggest that it would be good policy on the part of the dealer to foster eating of our fishes locally, at normal market prices and compel reciprocity from the usef and pork states of the west and the mackeral fishers of the east who make the previous of the proper verse or their portion of the part of the previous of the paralysis or muscle suggested in the proper verse or their portion of the previous properties. The previous designs are previous of the paralysis or muscle suggested in the properties of the previous of the paralysis or muscle suggested in the previous of the previous designs are previous or the paralysis or muscle weakness, are paralysis, or muscle paralysis, or muscle paralysis, or muscle paralys symptoms, or at the latest three of four days the paralysis or muscle weakness shows itself. The paralysis

"The young are most frequently attacked. The greater number of cases have occured during the second and third years. Adults are less susceptible, but even the aged are not exempt from infection.

"2. Always scrub hands with soar his bed, or anything that has touched

webber lived at the institution for several weeks and in his letter to the governor he substantiates many of the charges that have been made by others relative to the methods of punishment. The governor declined to make the public the contents of the letter but he regards it as an important link in the chain of evidence.

"I am more than ever convinced that Superintendent Lawson knowled where the substance will see that the spinal fluid. This substance kills the chain of evidence.

"I am more than ever convinced that Superintendent Lawson knowled ingly the heat thing we can do to the substance will superintendent the substance will be substance will be given that causes the disease if that Superintendent Lawson knows ingly the best thing we can do is to comparatively little of the methods of punishment at the institution," said children who have any of the methods of latter who have any of the latter who have any of symptoms described, particularly fever and leg pains, and who reside in neigh and rig pains, and who tested in height borhoods where cases of paralysis have occurred, should take this chem-ical under the directions of a physi-ciaa. This substance is not without harmful effects if continued too long."

ing to \$2,060, was apportioned in 1903, holders of orders have carried the matter to the state supreme court more than once, but those who opand closed up years ago, a special act can be slipped through the legislature, bringing it to life, and make it a fit subject for more litigation.

The question involves an old drain tax that was never spread, and grows out of the Campbell creek drain, in Diese Abteilung ist für die familienglieder, welche am liebsten Deutsch lesen.

Vom Schauplake des europäischen Bölter - Arieges

Die Lage in Frantreid, Hufland, Italien und Gerbien.

Seit vielen Lagen ift die militari. großen Ossensten von den Allierten eroberte Terrain unter deutschen Geganangtischen steinen weiter auf Osten wurden die Ausselsen der Verdagen wieder der Ausselsen der Verdagen der

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fen aus den erfren eben genoume-nen Stellungen zu verdrängen, wo-ren vergebens. Nördlich von der Dünadurg Konewjeld Bahn, die fich nördlich von Dünadurg der Düna nähert, vurden sie weiter gurüd-gebrängt, sodas auch das nördlich bon der Festung gelegene Terrain nummetr als gesäubert zu betraaten ift. Die Borkedingungen zu einem ift. Die Vorbedingungen zu einem artilleetlisichen Angriff auf die Fehingswerte find damit gegeben. In nördlichen Teile Bolhyniens war die ruffliche Gegenoffenste, die eine Ungebung der deutschen Binset Armee und der Rowno - Armee bezweckte, ein völliger Fehifchlag. General vorsinfingen lieh die Auffen zuert urcherer Lage lang gegen feine befeisigten Stellungen auf dem wylitchen Ufer des Styr - Flusse anlaufen urderziff dann gegen die gelchwöchten ergriff dann gegen die geschwächten russischen Truppen die Stienstee. Große Tinge sind in diesem Anneiterrain in den nächten Tagen zu erwarten. Die militärische Demonstration der Russen in Olyalizien und Aussische des Geschwächten der Ausgeber der der Verläussische der der der Verläussische der der Verläussische der der der Verläussische der verläussische der der verläussische der verl tion der Russen in Ostgalizien und Bessachen, die den ichwantenden Boltanstaaten und nomentisch Rusmänien zeigen sollte, daß Russand ein starfer Gegner sei, hatte den entgegengeschen Ersos, indem sie nicht nur ihren Zwed nicht erreichten, sondern in Ostgalizien sogar das Schlachtseld räumen mutzen. Die große Armee der deutschen, die, wie Betrograd meldet, dei Tannopol versammelt ist, dürste basd den russischen Zoein ni Galizier, ein noch ein starfer Gegner sei, hatte den entgegengeletzen Erfolg, indem sie indist nur ihren Jwed nicht erreichten, sondern in Oftgalizien sogar das Schlackfeld röumen mußten. Tie Glüdisch Serdindeten, die, wie Vertreichten Verdindeten, die, wie Verdreichten Berdindeten, die, wie Petragen meldet, dei Tarnopol versammelt ist, durfte bald dem russifieden Tasien in Galizien ein Service der Vertreichten von Belgrad und kiefen und vermieden werden können, den als dieher.

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hen Erfolgen melden. Das Schweigen der Franzosen und Engländer ist mehr bezeichnend für den Fehlfclag der Tardanellen - Kampagne als die Seigesberichte der Aufren.
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(Damit bricht wieder eine englische Ling gulamurch, jene Lüge, daß in England mehr Kreiwillige zu den Fahnen strömen, als Kitchener ber-menden fann, jene Lüge, daß drei Millionen Mann unter den Fahnen

Bugrauber erbeuten \$100,000.

Bafbington. Chef . Infpet. Wathington. Solle Ingerenent berichtet, daß \$1,000,000 in Bundes. Keferne Barknoten, die sich auf dem Buge besanden der bei Central, W. Ba., von Räubern übersallen wurde, in Sicherheit find, und die Vanditen im Scherger inn, und die Sandien nicht nehr dem \$100,000 erlangten. Die \$1,000,000 in Bundes - Refer-vebonfinden befanden sich in einem Boiffade, welchen die Kerle nicht be-rühet Sacken: Das Gell und für Kundeskeferbebauten im Westen be-

WOMEN LOSE HARD FIGHT IN JERSEY

EQUAL SUFFRAGE AMEND

POLITICIANS ARE BLAMED

saders of Cause Are Undaunted and Fight for Another

Jersey City—Woman's appeal for equal political rights was overwhelm-ingly defeated in New Jersey on Tues-day. The adverse majority was about

insity defeated in New Jersey on Tuesday. The adverse majority was about 75,000.

In spite of President Wilson's indorsement and the wonderful campaign made by the women the amendment permitting them to vote was lost in every county.

Undaunted by the overwhelming tide against them, suffrage leaders amounced that they would start the next day with new plans, intent upon pledging candidates for the legislature to permit them to vote next spring for presidential electors. They have two weeks in which to make their most effective campaigs. Candidates for the legislature have been nominated by both big parties and will come before the voters for election November 2.

Prasident Wilson's recent announces.

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Prasident Wilson's recent announcement that he would vote for suffrage, in the opinion of suffrage leaders, converted thousands to their cause. His stand, however, and the rigorous sampaign waged by the women to the last minute failed to prevent a heavy vote against adoption of the amendment. In his own voting precinct, the seventh district of Princeton Borough, the votewas more than two tone against the

Mrs. E. F. Feickert, president of the sociation, conceded defeat of the amendment within an bour and a half after the polls had closed

Later in the night she issued a state ment in which she said:

ment in which she said:
"The opponents of woman suffrage
in New Jersey were obliged to adopt
unfair tactics to defeat us. There has
been much colonizing in the large
cities and it was plainly evident to us
months ago that it was not the intention of the political rings to give us as
quare deal, in arranging the election
law so that the ballots would be unnumbared it was known that the

numbered, it was known that that alone would help to defeat us."

The refusal of the men of New Jer-sey to share with women the respon-

The retusal of the men of New Jersey to share with women the responsibility of governmental affairs will, it is believed, have a far-reaching influence on equal suffrage campaigns now being carried on in New York, Massachusetts and Pennsylvania.

One strong element that entered into the success of the opposition was the activity of the brewers and the saloonkeepers. The liquor interests lined up solidily with the antia, fearing what might happen if the women of New Jersey had the vote,

Many complaints were made at the headquarters in Newark of the Women on's Political Union of violations of the election laws by followers of James R. Nugent, leader of the Essex county Democratic machine, Practically all of the political leaders in both parties fought the amendment.

FRYE NOTE IS MADE PUBLIC

Bosts As Sufficiently Safe.

Washington - Publication Monday

Washington — Publication Monday night of the text of the latest note sent by the United States to Germany in the case of the American ship William P. Frye reveals that the United States does not regard "an opportunity to escape in lifeboets" as sufficient safety for passengers and crew of any American vessel destroyed when carrying contraband. In the note, which is dated October 12, Secretary Lansing expresses satisation that Germany agreed to the American proposal for a joint commission of experts to fix damages for the loss of the Frye, sunk by the commerce raider Prinz Etiel Friedrice, and concurs in the suggestion from Berlin that it is not necessary to appoint an umpire in advance.

TELEGRAPHIC FLASHES

Savanah, Ga.—The Italian govern-ment has placed an order through a New York and a Georgia lumber com-pany for 51,000,000 feet of lumber,

chiefly yellow pine. Paris—Italy will send 150,000 men to the Balkans, according to informa-tion received by the Excelsior from what the paper says is a reliable

New York—like new interests in the Wright Aeroplane company organized Fridgy by electing T. Frank Manvilles president; C. S. Jennison, vice-president of the Liberty National bank, treasurer. Orville Wright will continue with the company in an advisory capacity.

Amsterdam-The sultan, said the Cologne Gazette Friday, making a pos-trive statement concerning what has hitherto been an unconfirmed rumor, has replied favorably to the pope's re-quest that he do his utmost to stop

London—In a brief but severe London—in a brief but severe regement between a British sharing and a German warship, the latter want in the Baitis Turners, dispatch from Copenhages. The man skip, a torpole heat destroy NATHANIEL C. FOWLER, Jr.

GETTING A BETTER POSITION.

The stagnant pool is useless and a menace to health. Its water is unfit o drink, and its sluggishness will not urn a water wheel. It either dries up or it remains a blot on the land-

scape.

The man who stays where he is, without thinking of bettering his condition is like the stagnant pool, for some or later, unless he attempts to greate a current, he will, like the pool, dry up or else remain an unwel-ome member of society.

Conversals howard, there is al-

come member of society.

Conversely, however, there is always as much danger in attempting to rush as there is in remaining placid.

The mountain torrent, although active, does not have the body or the quantity of energy necessary for utilization.

quantity of energy necessary for utilization.

However profitable your position may be, you have a right to consider advancement, but when you carry this consideration beyond the lines of ordinary caution, and plunge, leap and run, you are likely to dash yourself to pieces and to be no better off—perhaps worse off—than you would have been had you remained at a standard.

Do not be dissatisfied with your lo Do not be dissatished with your lot to the extent of making yourself miserable. Be dissatisfied only in so far as it will emcourage you to look ahead and to attempt, with the use of your common sense, to better your conditions.

common sense, to better your condition. 4

Do not make a move until you are
reasonably sure that it will lead to
improvement; and, further, do not
take undue chances.

If you have a family or others dependent upon you, you have no right
to jeopardize their interests and your
own by taking speculative chances.

Plant yourself firmly upon the rock
of your present position. Reach out
into the unknown with both your
hands. Look for opportunity. When
you think you have found it, subject it
to every reasonable test, for half of
that which masquerades under the
name of opportunity is no firmer than
the idle wind which seems to come
from nowhere and to go nowhere.

Half of the failures of the world
are due to stagnation, to placidity, to
a refusal to move when opportunity
suggests it, and the other half is made
up of those men who are forever dissatisfied, discontented, and over-actibitions. who without thought imm for-

tious; who, without thought, jump for the first line that dangles before them

the first line that dangles before them, without waiting to see whether the other end is firmly fastened.

Thousands of young men have thrown up present positions because something else ceemed better. They knew how badly off they were where they were, and they 'lid not investigate the future or attempt to analyze apparent or real opportunity. They plunged shead, leaving a good foundation, that they might reach what appeared to be higher ground, and many of them floundered in the quicksand between.

Keep your feet nrmip piantess upone the foundation of the present, always tooking abead and upward. But look, and keep on looking, for days, and weeks, and months, and years, before your atlon, or until you have reason-able proof that what seems to be is a reality.

unsafe to navigate as one with tor and battered rigging.

DON'T ANTAGONIZE

Nobody asks you to shelve your independence or to forget your individuality. You have a right to your opinion, and there is no reason why you should not express it and live up to your convictions. There is a vast difference, however, between displaying manly courage and carrying a chip on your shoulder.

If you are in business, your ancourse.

on your shoulder.

If you are in business, your success will be dependent, not wholly upon your trading ability, but upon your personality, and the way you treat your customers and those with whom you come in contack

Millions of dollars' worth of trade has been lost because salesmen have vented their spleen upon their customers, have annoyed them in little as well as in big ways, and aroused in them a feeling of antagonism, which is sure to react against the store, as well as against the salesman in it. A great many people will tell you

tain salespeople, sldfply because they are not treated with common courtesy, and because the sellers do not seem to be interested in them as buyers.

Costa Rica recently suffered from a locust plague of such dimensions—the first since 1878—that the resources of the government were called forth to combat it. The population was for a time thrown into a panic and even women and children turned out to fight the insects. Some of the methods used in exterminating the pests were not unlike those employed in destroying human betiga on the European battlefields, and gave to the fighting a semblance of real warane. Although blasts of sand from camon, trains of gunpowder, asphyziating gases and rockets were all used with more or less success, it was thought by the government officials that had it not been for the appearance of disease among the swarms the coco-bacilli would have indoubtedly proved the most efficient means of getting rid of the pest. This disease-killed the locusts by millions. In conon, trains of gunpowder, asphyxi

Few salesmen seem to realize tnat courtesy—plain and simple politeness—is one of the greatest selling assets and that it contributes largely to suc

One may not be by mature a good seller of goods, and he may be deficient in many other respects; but, if he is uniformly courteous, if he shows a marked interest in the customer and is obliging, he is likely to sell move goods than is an expert salesman who falls to realize the importance of courtesy.

The popular salesman not only makes, but holds, customers.

Thousands of buyers will wait a quarter of an hour, or even longer, in order to trade with their favorite salesman. They feel at home with him. He meets them with a smile, and is, or appears to be interested in their affairs, although he is not obtrusive. The customer instinctively feels his friendship.

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The customer instinctivity feels his friendship.

Courtesy is valuable in every waik to flife, in business and out of it. The polite man or woman is always popular, provided he does not carry his courtesy into flattery.

The popular man is not always the man of great intellect, but he knows how to make friends, by a charm of manner, by a kindliness of spirit, which is readily felt, by a real or apparent unselfish interest in those with whom he is associated.

Popularity counts in business, and counts mightily. Popularity makes friends, and friends in the mart of trade mean customers.

trade mean customers.

Those little things, which may seen to be of no account, frequently stand between success and failure.

The great trouble with people now adays is that they look into the cloud: aday is that they look into the clouds and prepare themselves to handle matters of importance, forgetting that things of consequence are but collections of little things, and that nothing great can be accomplished until the accomplisher has perfected himself in the small matters which collectively produce the finished product.

Not what you do, if you are on the firing line of business, but how you do it, counts.

In Venezuelan Forests.
There were many good rubber forests in the interior of Venezuela in the old days—and for several years I was engaged, sometimes alone and someengaged, sometimes alone and sometimes in pertnership, in outfitting—"grubataking"—native rubber cutters, and then buying the crude rubber upon their return to my camps, writes an explorer. My own profit on the rubber was about 500 per cent, but this did not, as you may think, represent an imposition on the natives, since my own posts were far in the interior, and I had a lot of trouble in getting the product out to transportation. One of my routes of travel was by the many lagoons and rivers which indent the Venezuelan coast, by means of which men in canoes can penetrate far into the interior of that wild region. The Guawoona country was at the end of a Guawoona country was at the end of a considerable chain of lagoons, and

Guawoona country was at the end of a considerable chain of lagoons, and where the ground rose rather abrupily into the hilly and simost inaccessible forests. This was good rubber country and, though the Guawoonas themselves never brought down any rubber, they were exceedingly jealous of anybody invading their chosen domain.

I had several bands of halfbreeds working for me who would hunt rubber as a miner does gold. No chances were too great if they promised a good haul of rubber. Several sangulary conflicts had occurred with the Guawoonas, and I almost decided to forbid my men entering their territory, although there was little hope of controlling these resolute natives or knowing where their trails would lead once they plunged into the tropical jungles.

Some Difference.
"Now, dis am de question, pahson:"
stated Brother Shispaw. "When de
millinnium comes will folks quit work-

"No. sah!" reptied sage old Parso Bagster. "Dey will quit bein worked. —Kanssa City Star.

A Forced Loan.

Sport—I say, bld chap, can you le
me haventwo fives for a ten?

Longo-Sure. Here they are. Short-Thanks. I'll hand you the ten in a day or so.

"Don't nurse opportunity too long take it into active partnership with you at once, lest it leave you for other company."

MODERN PLAGUE OF LOCUSTS Seriously Threatened Agricultural interests of Costa Rica for a Considerable Time.

to be highly infectious among the swarms, which quickly succumbed. The plague has now completely dis appeared. The insect did not touch coffee or sugar cane, confining tissil chiefly to corn and bean cultivations

Care of Matting.

Try sewing your new matting with raffia. Dampen and split each strand. This will inace a fine seam that will look well on Either side. When laying new matting one can prevent ridges and wrinkles if, after putting down as smooth as possible, you will wash with a pall of hot water, to which a cup of sait has been added. Leave quite wet and in drying the matting will shrink into piace. The sait toughquite wer and in drying the matting, will shrink into place. The sait toughens it. Wash with the grain of the matting. Never sweep matting what an uncovered broom, as it will split the fiber, but cover the broom with a soft canton financel bag and dip in sait water to brighten it.

WRECK OF PECULIAR NATURE



The Passenger Train Broke Through the Sagged Portion of the Trestle and Crashed on to the Work Care Below.

Several fatalities resulted from a heavy steel boom of the dredger sudrailroad wreck of a most unusual nature which recently occurred near
Rainier, Wash. At the point where
the tragedy happened the tracks of one
railroad company cross those of another om a 30-foot treatle. A work
train was passing beneath the elevated structure carrying a steam
shovel on a flat car as a passenger
train approached overhead. The structure.—Popular Mechanics.

ADVANCE OF RAILROADING IN ONE CENTURY.

Something Very Close to Perfection Has Been Reached in the Comparatively Short Time of a Hun-dred Years.

One hundred years ago the first lo comotive in the world to successfully haul a load of freight upon rails made its maiden trip. Invented by George Stephenson, the "father of locomotives," it made its first run at Killing worth colliery in England. It had a many rods strapped to its boiler that it had the appearance of a huge grasshopper. It weighed about six tons. A
pair of "walking-beams," resembling
those of a modern side-wheel steamer,
turned the four wheels. There being
no cab, the engineer had to stand
while the engine was in operation. It
pulled eight loaded cars, which aggregated a weight of 30 tons, up a track
that had a grade of one foot in an
eighth of a mile. The test was a
"grand" success, the engine running
about six miles an hour. The first locomotive to draw a train of cars in the
United States made its experimental
trip in the Lackawanna coal district
fifteen years later. This locomotive
also was the product of Stephenson. It
was called the Stourbridge Lion, after it had the appearance of a huge grass was called the Stourbridge Lion, after the place of its manufacture in Eng-Allen, ran the engine over a track of hemlock ralls for a preliminary test. Then he invited any gentleman in the gathering of spectators to accumpany him. His invitation was not only refused, but he was urged to give up his foothardy ambition. Laughing at his advisors, he pulled the throttle wide and "dashed" away at ten miles an hour.

and "dashed" away at ten miles an hour.

Today more than 65,000 locomotives are in motion over the 250,000 miles of trackage in the United States. They consume about 150,000,000 tons of coal, and carry more than 1,000,000,000 passengers and 1,800,000,000 tons of freight annually. After adopting the English-born child of civilization, the United States took the leaf in its development and application, until today velopment and application, until today it stands as the world's greatest manufacturer of locomotives. Besides making enough to meet the domestic domand, the American manufacturers are shipping locomotives abroad at the rate of a dozen a week to South America and Africa; they are disturbing the caim of the Orient, and are dashing from one end of Europe to the other, and have invaded the land of the locomotive's birth, England. Like the steamship, the locomotive is growing larger and more powerful every year. The largest reported to be in use today is a huge compound engine, which measures 120 feet over all, and weight \$50,000 pounds. It is an oil-burner and carries 4,000 gallons of oil and 12,000 gallons of water. It cost \$43,830 to build. These giants have reached a point where one locomotive is so long that it is hinged in the middle with a flexible joint so that it can turn a curve without upsetting. Thus the locomotive has become the modern Atlas that carries the burden of the world's trade and population across the continents. velopment and application, until toda it stands as the world's greatest many

Railroad Advance, Before the year 1880 most English Before the year 1880 most English railroad carriages had only four wheels and weighed ten tons. From 1880 to 1890 they had six wheels an weighed fifteen or sixteen tons; from 1890 to 1900 they had eight wheels an weighed twenty-four tons, and since 1900 the fashion is twelve wheels for dinting and eleeping cars and the weight thirty-five to forty tons.

Railroads in China

Rajiroads in China.
One of the greatest aids to commerce in China is the building of railroads. The country that will be opened up by the Szechwan-Hankow line is an empire in itself. The primi tive transportation methods still utilized in the greater part of Chin. hamper trade, and both natives an foreigners are anxious to secure n up-to-date transportation facilities.

Year Began in March. March 25 once was the first

AS THE WORLD MOVES RECORD WITHOUT A STAIN

Engineer Has Run Trains for Fifty-Two Years Without an Acci-dent of Any Sort.

dent of Any Sort.

Fifty-two years as a railroad man and fifty years as an engineer on the New York Central railroad, without an accident or a black mark of any sort against him, is the proud record of Dennis John Gassin, who retired from the service on August 18 at the age of seventy years.

Cassin, an alert, keen-looking man, with a gray mustache and gray hair, does not show his age. Those who have seen him in the cab of the big locomotive that pulls the Empire State express from the Harlem yards at Albany would take him for a man of about fifty, but up at his trim little house at 557 Walton avenue, The Bronx, he has documents to prove that he was born on April 18, 1844, at Greenwich, now the City of Rensselaer. He became just fifty years ago on August 18 a full-fiedged engineer. His first engine was one of the ôld wood-burning "dinkies" that used to run between Westchester county points and the old downtown Grand Central terminal. As engine building progressed he got a better type of locomotive and finally he became the dean and the most trusted engine driver on the road. Despite the fact that he started in when that sort of work was in its infancy, he has kept fully abreast of the times and has passed all the examinations that up-to-date methods require of railroad engineers.

His proudest possession, outside of

ineers.

His proudest possession, outside of his family and his record, is a diamond ring he won some years ago in a popularity contest conducted by a railroad magazine, when he was voted, by a big majority, the most popular engineer in the United States.

In addition to the unportant duty of

gineer in the United States.
In addition to the important duty of
taking the Empire State safely to Albany at a mile-a-minute speed, Cassin
turns around in the Albany yards and
brings whirling back to this city anorings wairing back to this city an-other of the cruck trains of the road, the Southwestern limited. Better than a mile a minute he makes at times with this train.

In his time Cassin has carried mil-

In his time Cassin has carried millions of passengers and he can splimany a yarn about the big men he has
had in the coaches behind him. Governors of New York, presidents of the
United States, bankers, merchants,
mayors and famous persons of all sorts
have ridden behind Safe Dennis
Cassin. In addition to being the dean
of the Central forces. Cassin is one of
the oldest active railroad engineers in
the world.

Life-Saving Devices.
Two patents, Nos. 1147464 and 1147465, have been issued to William Two patents, Nos. 1147464 and 1-147465, have been issued to William A. Utz of Fort Worth, Tex., for devices for saving the occupants of locomotive cabs in case of accident. In one patent there is a cushioned and asbestos-lined carrier into which a seat may descend and the lid of the carrier is connected to the seat in such manner that as the seat descends the lid will be automatically closed. In the other patent the body of the carrier is composed of a series of steel rings telescopically engaging each other and folding against a stationary top, means being provided for holding the coilapsed rings against the top and for releasing them so they may descend to inclose the one to be protected.—Scientific American.

Railroads Worth Billions

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The value of railroads and their equipment in the United States is placed by the federal consus burear at \$15,148,000,000; of street railross, \$1,081,000,000; of telephones, \$1,081,000,000

His Supposition.
"So much good advice is constantly
being be towed upon engaged touples,
and so much of it goes unheeded," reor Pate, "that I am strained to believed that love laughs at jawsmiths."—Judge.

Products of Raisin' Seed.
According to Utilited States government expetts, raisin seeds can be made to yield a clear sirup, an oil useful in paint and soap making, a tannin extract and a meal for feeding

HIS LAST TRIP IN SEARCH OF MINE

Venerable Prospector Says If He Doesn't Find It This Time He Will Give It Up.

New Westminster, B. C.—Wilbur Armstrong, a Washington prospector of seventy-two, plunged into the mountains of the Pitt range recently on his tenth trip in search of Slumegh's mine. For ten years Armstrong has made this pligrimage every summer, but this, he says, will be the last if it proves as barren as the others. Armstrong is not the only man who has headed search parties in the attempt to locate this hidden treasure, whose location is asserted to be withto the control of the control of the last of Pitt lake, yet which has been discovered by but one man, who is now dead



Tenth Trip in Search of Mine.

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since Slumagh, the Indian after whom
it is named, was hanged in the jail
yard at New Westminster in 1891.

Walter Jackson, the second discoverer, panned out thousands of dollars' worth of gold in a few days
when he loicated it in 1901. Burying
the main jpart of his treasure, he
came out with dust and nuggets to
the value of \$8,000 intending to return and slake claims at his leisure.
But he fell sick and, being about to
die, bethought him of Andrew Hall, die, bethought him of Andrew Hall, who had grubstaked him at Guytos many years before. He wrote to Hall and drew a chart. Hall finding himself in need of money in the Yukon sold the letter and chart to a cousin of Armstrong, to whom the documents

of Armstrong, to whom the documents finally came.

Jackson's description of his find, which is in a creek in a canyon to which there is no outlet except by an underground channel, says in part:

'In going upstream I found a place where the bedrock was bare, and you will hardly believe me when I tell you the bedrock was yellow with gold. In a few days I gathered thousands, and there was thousands more in sight. Some of the nuggets were as big as walnuts.

I saw there were millions practically on the surface. I burled part of the gold under a tentshaped rock with a mark cut on the face."

DREAMER CUTS OFF CURLS

Missing Locks Are Found in Suit Case Packing.

Brashear, Mo.—The mystery of what bedame of the pretty flaxen curls of Miss Corda Loft, who lost them white she slept in her home, has been solved. The curls were found in a suit rase under her bed, and because of a dream which she recalls having that night she is convinced that she cut them off herself while walking; in her sleep.

The loss of the young woman's hair, discovered when she arose and found what was left badly bobbed, has furnished one of the principal topics of conversation here since.

"I remember dreaming that I was going to leave Brashear and that I was packing my grip," she said in recounting her experience for the several hundredth time.

"Look in the suit case, then," suggested one of her practical hearers. Brashear, Mo.-The mystery

gested one of her practical hearers.
And in the suit case was the missing hair and the scissors which the young lady had wielded on it.

Miss Loft has been a somnambulist for several years and has and a num-ber of queer adventures while walking in her sleep.

SETTLE FEUD WITH KNIVES

Birmingham, Ala.—On a lonely lit-tie island in the Flint river, near Huntsville, five men, two on one side and three on the other, fought a des-perate battle with knives recently, the two overcoming the three and leaving them, mortally wounded, on the teland.

the island.

The fight was the culmination of a feud of long standing between the McKelveys and the Bennetts. The two McKelvey brothers met Rube Bennett and his two sons on the island and the and his was one on the issue and office in fighting began at once. Back and forth the men fought, grappling, stabing and slashing until the rocks for yards around were dyed with blood. The streggle lasted several minutes. The McKelveys left the scene only after their opponents had fallen. Both were seriously wounded.

Suitor's Sandwich Killed Dog. Suntpr's Sandwich Killed Dog.
Sandusky, O.—Mrs. Jeanette Casey,
a widow, told the police that a suitor
had given her a sandwich, of which
she was so suspicious she fed it to her
dog. The animal died. She refused,
when questioned, to disclose the name
of the man, and the police abandoned
their in vestigation.

MARKET QUOTATIONS MAKING GOOD COFFEE

Live Stock.

DETROIT—Best heavy steers, \$70

7.50; best handy weight butcher steers, \$6.50@6.70; mixed steers and beifers, \$6.60.65; handy light butchers, \$6.60.65; handy light butchers, \$5.60@5.75; butcher cows, \$4.75@5; common cows, \$4.25@6.65; best heavy bulls, \$5.50@6; bologna bulls, \$5.60.65; steek bulls, \$4.25@5; feeders, \$6.50.01; stockers, \$5.50@6; milkers and springers, \$40.06

85.50.06; milkers and springers, \$40.06

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Best lambs, \$8.50; fair lams, \$7.50 Dest lambs, \$8.50; fair lams, \$7.50 98; light to common lamb, \$6@7; fair to good sheep, \$4.50@5.25; culls and common \$3@4. Pigs, \$7.25@7.75; mixed, \$8.40@ 8.65; common light pigs very dull as \$6@7.

EAST BUFFALO—Cattle — 7,250; prime grades steady, others 35c lower; choice to prime native steers, 39 (9.15; choice to prime handy steers, 438(9.15; fair to good 33.15(9.875; best Canadian steers \$3.25(9.85; good de \$3(3.85); fair to good 33.15(9.875; best Canadian steers \$3.25(9.85; good fair to good grassers, \$7(0.725; light common grassers, \$6(0.25; yearlings, 47.45(9.75); prime fat heifers, \$7.25(0.750; good butcher heifers, \$7.25(0.750; good butcher heifers, \$7.25(0.750; good butcher beifers, \$7.25; light grassy heifers, \$6(0.25; best fat cows, \$6(0.50; butcher cows, \$5.50(0.75); fancy bulls, \$6.7(0.725; good butcher bulls, \$6.50(0.75); canners, \$2.50(0.75); best feeders, \$7(0.725; common to good, \$6(0.50; best stockers, \$6.50(0.75); common to good, \$5.60(0.75); good yearlings, \$6.50(0.75); common, \$1.25(0.65); good yearlings, \$6.50(0.75); common, \$1.25(0.75); good yearlings, \$1.25(0.75); good yearlings, \$1.25(0.75); good yearl

yearlings, \$6.50@7; common, \$5.25@6; milkers and springers, \$55@100. Hogs: Receipts, 10,000; steady; beavy, \$8.50@3.855; mixed and yorkers, \$8.40@3.50; pigs, \$7.25@7.50. Sheep and lambs: Receipts, 12,000; market 15@25o,lower; top lambs, \$8.76@8.90; yearlings, \$7@7.50; wethers, \$6.50@7; pwes, \$5.60. Calves: Receipts, 1,200; market 50e lower; tops \$11.50@11.76; fair to good, \$10@11; heavy, \$7@9; grassers, \$4@5.50.

Oats-Standard, 40c; No 3 white,

off. Oats—Standard, 40c; No 3 white, 13 1-2c; No 6 white, 36@37c; sample, 22@35c.

Rye—Cash No 2_83c.

Beans—Immediate and prompt shipment, \$3.40; October, \$3.25.
Cloverased—Prime spot, \$12; October, \$12.75; prime alsike, \$10.25.
Timothy—Prime spot, \$3.25.
Timothy—Prime spot, \$3.05.
New Hay—No 1 timothy, \$17@18; standard timothy, \$16@17; No 3 mixed, \$16@17; No 2 timothy, \$14@115; No 2 mixed, \$12@13; No 3 mixed, \$10.251; No 1 clover, \$10.211; rye straw, \$7.50@8; wheat and oat straw, \$6.50@ f per ton.

Flour—In one-sighth paper sacks, per 196 lbs. Jobbing lots: First patent, \$5.90; spring patent, \$5.60; rye flour, \$6.20 per bbl.

Feed—In 100-lb sacks, jobbing lots: First patent, \$6.20 per bbl.

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Feed—In 100-lb sacks, jobbing lots: First patent, \$6.20; cracked corn, \$24.50; corn and oat chop, \$31.80 per ton.

turkeys, 14@15c; spring turkeys, 150 per ib.

Hides—No 1 cured 18c; No 1 green, 15c; No 1 cured bulls, 14c; No 1 green bulls, 11c; No 1 cured turkeys, 15c; No 1 cured calf, 16c; No 1 green well-shaped tomatoes without peeling them and cut silices of bread to fit. Fry the bread and lay a tomato silice and murrain, 14c; No 1 green untrain, 12c; No 1 cured calf, 18c; No 2 green calf, 16c; No 1 breschides, \$3.50; No 2 hides ic and No 2 kip and calf 1 1.2c lower than the above; sheepskins, as to amount of wool, 25@75c.

Voters of Marquette
December or

municipal court.

Cheese (wholesale lots—Michigan ats, 14@14 1-2c; New York flats, 15 2@18c; brick, 15 3-4@16c; limburger, 2-lb pkgs 13@13 1-2c, 1-lb pkgs 14 1-2c; imported Swiss, 35c; do-14 1-20; imported Swiss, 350; do-mestic-Swiss, 18@24c; long horns, 15 1-2@16c; daisies, 15 1-2@16c per lb.

The thirteenth district convention of the Degree of Honor in Battie Creek Thursday elected the follow-ing officers: President, Mrs. Lottle B. Hubbard, of Albion; vice-president, Mrs. R. Moxley, of Battle Creek; seo retary, Mrs. Mina Stark, of Albion.

CERTAIN RULES THAT WILL HAVE TO BE OBSERVED.

Buying It Green and Reasting It for Oneself is Always Advisable Material Never Should Be Placed in Tin.

Buy your collee green and reast it yourself. Therein lies the main secret of the good cup of collee. Coffee although the collection of the lies of the good cup of collection or having been long roasted loses its aroma and delicacy of flavor. From ready ground or ready roasted collect the best results are impossible.

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But if the reasting is not done properly the brew may be worse than the worst made from prepared coffee. If reasted too much the flavor is spoiled and the beverage injuriously affects the digestion. To prevent the decomposition of the acid, gum and resin in the coffee bean it is necessary that the reasting proceed uniformly without excess of heat. It is better to employ a closed receptacle, which should be shaken thoroughly about every ten minutes, to prevent scorching. It should be removed from the oven in about forty-five minutes, when the coffee is reddish brown. An expert can tell by the odor when the reasting is sufficient.

Real Mocha coffee—something rarely seen, by the way—requires less reasting than any other because of the great amount of oil in the bean. In other coffees the dampness prevails over the oil and the excess of moisture disappears with the roasting, Mocha is reasted enough when it has a cinnamon color; other coffees should have more of a chestnut color. In no instance should the coffee approach to blackness.

When properly roasted the coffee

Hogs: Receipts, 10,000; steady; heavy, \$8.50@\$8.55; mixed and yorkers, \$8.40@\$8.50; pigs, \$7.25@7.50.

Sheep and lambs: Receipts, 12,000; market 15@25colower: top lambs, \$8.75 (@.8.90; yearlings, \$7.07.50; wethers, \$8.50@7; pres, \$5.06.

Calves: Receipts, 1,200; market 500 lower: tops \$11.50@\$11.75; fair to good, \$10.001; heavy, \$7.09; grassers, \$4.00.

Orains, Etc.

DETROIT—Wheat: Cash No 2 red, \$1.15 1-2; December opened with a drop of 1-2c at \$1.18 1-2; conted \$1.17 1-2 and advanced to \$1.18 1-2; to make the evaporation of the essential oils. As soon as the coffee is cooled it should be placed in tin. It should be used as soon as possible after rosating, for om marter how carefully kept its aroma rapidly disappears. The best placed in tin. It should be used as soon as possible after rosating, for one day. That insures the really good cup of coffee.

Standard Advanced to \$1.18 1-2; to make the orange is to rosat only enorgh for one day. That insures the really good cup of coffee.

Every housewife should have a coffee mill and grind the coffee just before making the brew, grinding only enough for immediate use. When you

enough for immediate use. do not use a percolator the best results are obtained by not grinding too finely. A tablespoonful of medium ground coffee to a cup of water and 'one for the pot" is the usual rule for making good strong coffee.

The percolator has come to the aid of the young housewife who was uncertain of her skill under former methods.

Walnut Caramel Cake

Wainut Caramei Cake.
Cream one-half cupful of butter with
two cupfuls of sugar and add the
well-beaten yolks of four eggs. Sift
together three cupfuls of pastry flour
and three teaspoonfuls of baking powder and add to the mixture alternately with one cup of milk. Flavor
with one teaspoonful of vanilla, add
one cupful of floured and chopped wainut meats, then fold in the stiffly
beaten whites, bake in a loaf and
cover with caramel frosting.

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ine middlings, \$32; coarse cornmeal, \$24; cracked corn, \$24.50; corn and oat chop, \$31.60 per ton.

General Markets.

Pears—Bartlett, \$1.76.92 per bu.
Plums—Home-grown, 256.30c per 1.5 bu basket.

Peaches—Fancy, 90c; AA, 75c; A50.66.60c; B, 30.09.35c per bu.
Grapes—Concord, 20.02.1c per 8.1b basket. Delaware, 21.2.913d per 4basket case.

Apples—Fancy, \$2.75.09.3 per bult and 75c.980c per bu; common, \$1.2.50; 1.50 per bbl and 40.09.50c per bu; common, \$1.2.50; 1.50 per bbl and 40.09.50c per bu; common, \$1.2.50; 1.50 per bbl and 40.09.50c per bu; common, \$1.2.50; 1.50 per bbl and 40.09.50c per bu; common, \$1.2.50; 1.50 per bbl and 40.09.50c per bu; common \$1.2.50; 1.50 per bbl and 40.09.50c per bu; common \$1.2.50; 1.50 per bbl and 40.09.50c per bu; common \$1.2.50; 1.50 per bbl and 40.09.50c per bu; common \$1.2.50; 1.50 per bbl and 40.09.50c per bu; common \$1.2.50; 1.50 per bbl and 40.09.50c per bu; common \$1.2.50; 1.50 per bbl and \$1.50.2.75.

Cabbage—\$1.2.5 per bbl.
Chestnuts—20c per 1b.
Tomatoes—\$1.10.09.1.50 per bu; common \$1.2.50; 1.50 per bbl; 1.50 per bbl;

Onlons—Southern, \$1.10@1.15 per 70-lb. sack.

Potatoes—Minnesota, \$0c; Michigan, \$0@\$55 per bu.

Lettuce—Head, \$1.75 per case; hothouse, \$9@10c per lb;
Dressed Calves—Fancy, \$14.12@15c per lbi syrup, \$1.06.110 per gal.

Honey—Choice to fancy new white comb, 15@16c; camber, 10@11c; extracted, \$6c per lb.

Sweet Potatoes—Jersey, \$1.40 per bu and \$2.50@2.65 per bbi; Virginia, \$1.25 per bu and \$2.50@2.65 per bbi.

Live Poultry—No 1 spring chickens, \$11 @12c; heavy hens, \$12 1.2@13c; medium hens, \$11.12@12c; light hens, \$9@\$10c; ducks, 14c; geese, 13@#13 1.2c; urkeys, 14@15c; spring turkeys, 150 per lb.

Tomato Canapes.

This is a pretty luncheon dish as well as a substantial one and easy to make into the bargain. Slice large, and the bargain. Slice large, and such as a substantial one and easy to make into the bargain. Slice large, and the bargain.

Beat one egg, without separating, until light. Add gradually one cup of powdered sugar and beat until very light. Add five tablespoonfuls of four, one cupful of finely chopped net meats, one cupful of nneily chopped net means, and sir until thoroughly and smoothly mixed. Drop by the tablespoonful on greased time and bake for 15 minutes, or until they are a light brown, in a quick oven.

Pepper Relish.
One dozen red peppers, one dozen
green peppers, 15 medium onions. Remove all the stems and seeds and pei
through grinder. Pour boiling water
on and let stand ten minutes draisadd three cupruls of vinegar, cuprais
and a half of sugar, three tablessonfuls sait's boil 15 minutes. Heat is
small jafs. Delictions with cold mean.

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Miss Gladys Bell of Ann Arbor, spent Sunday with her parents, Rev. and Mrs. A. L. Bell.

Lafayette Dean has sold his bouse in north village to Frank E. Beeman angives possession Nov. Ist.

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Huttenstein of Detroit, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Pettingill, last Sunday.

Mrs. Elmer Jones and son, Ford, of South Lyon, were guests at Fred Burch's, the latter part of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Tyler and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Green left Wednesday for an automobile trip to Indianspolis Tor the past five years has resigned her position.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Farr of Port Huron, and Mr. and Mrs. W. Stevens of Delphos, Ohio, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Riggs' store for the past five years has resigned her position.

Mr. and Mrs. John Stewart and Ephraim Partridge attended the reunion of Custer's Michigan Cavairy association at Battle Creek, Tueeday and Wednesday.

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A number of the laymen of the Bap-

A number of the laymen of the Baptiss church expect to attend the Great Laymen's Missionary convention, which will be held in Detroit from Thursday of this week until the first of next week.

Following are the names of those from out of town who attended the funeral of Asa Joy last Saturday:

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PRESENTRIAN SERVICE.

First Church of Christ, Scientist toorte Main and Dodge streets. Sunday scroning the Laght of clock Subject:

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Sunday-school at 11:30 a. m. Wednesday evening testimonial service, 7:10. Reading Room in rear of christian service, 7:10. A leading library of Christian Science literature is maintained.

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parade, to be given in Springfield,
Mass., Saturday afternoon, Oct. 24th.

The Rt. Rev. Chas. D. Williams,
bishop of Michigan, will hold a confirmation service and give an address in
St. John's Episcopal Mission, Plymuth, on Wednesday, Nov. 3. Bishop
Williams has visited Plymouth on two
or three previous occasions, and in each
instance be has always been given a
hearty welcome by the residents of
Plymouth. Those who have heard or three previous occasions, and it can instance be has always been given a hearty welcome by the residents of Plymouth. Those who have heard bleard Bishop Williams will be bleased at having an opportunity of hearing this talented and popular speaker

The Woman's Literary Club

BIBLE STUDENTS
Services for the week as follows:
Sunday, Oct. 24, 2 p. m., Berean study,
3 p. m., Martin Harbeet of Detroit,
to give a discourse on the "Glories of the
Messiniae Kingdom." Wedessday
evening meeting, Oct. 27, at James
Manser's, A. K. Dolph to preside.
Topic, "The Day of Jebova."

The second meeting of the Woman's Literary Club held at the home of Mrs. J. L. Olsaver, was presided over by the president, Mrs. J. J. Travis, with thirty-five members present, each responding to roll call by naming a favorite picture.

The program was in charge of the second division, with Mrs. L. Galpin as leader. Current Events were read by Miss Bertha Beals. A paper, "Michigan of Yesterday," was read by Miss Bertha Beals. A paper, "Michigan of Yesterday," was read by Miss Bertha Beals. A paper, "Michigan of Yesterday," was read by Miss Bertha Beals. A paper, "Michigan of Yesterday," was read by Miss Bertha Beals. A paper, "Michigan of Yesterday," was read by Miss Bertha Beals. A paper, "Michigan of Yesterday," was read by Miss Bertha Beals. A paper, "Michigan of Yesterday," was read by Miss Bertha Beals. A paper, "Michigan of Yesterday," was read by Miss Bertha Beals. A paper, "Michigan of Yesterday," was read by Miss Bertha Beals. A paper, "Miss Beals as accompaniat. The afternoop per of the Miss Beals as accompaniat. The afternoop per of the Miss Beals as accompaniat. The afternoop for the Miss Beals as acc

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Notice of Review

Notice is hereby given that the Commun Council and the Board of Special Assessors of the village of Plymouth, state of Michigan, will meet as Monday, November 1, 1915, at 7:30 o'clock p. m., at the Common Council chamber, in said village, as a board of review for the purpose of reviewing special seems—meet roll number 17, the said roll covering the portion of the expense of the opening of Elizabeth street, to be paid by the property particularly benefitted thereby.

pereby.
Dated. October 4, 1915.
C. A. Hearn, Village Clerk.

SCHOOL NOTES.

Grange Notes

Watch for faste of Grange play that is to be put on in the near future.

The Romulus Grange will hold a fair and homecoming this week Friday and Saturday. Good programs have been arranged for both days. Meals will be served in the hall and music will be furnished by the Belleville band.

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Local Hews

Miss Blanche Bell of Detroit, visited riends here last Saturday.

C. L. Shafer of Detroit, visited hi

Charles McLaren of South Lyon as a Plymouth visitor Monday.

Miss Esther Gates of Ypsilanti, visited her parents here over Sunday. Mrs. Fred Wood of Northville, wa be guest of Mrs. Bert Crumbie, las

friday.

If it's a San-Tox preparation you de-nire, you will find it at Pinckney's Pharmacy.

Mrs. A. R. Hubbell visited her son

nd Monday. Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Harris and son

on for a new house on Stark-

Miss Bessie Cortrite of Wheeling, West Virginia, was the guest of Mrs. Mary Brown, last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Stotts and children of Detroit, were visitors at Geo.

Just now we are advocating the taking of our Menthol Cough Drops, 5c box. lockwell Pharmacy.

joyed by all.

Several relatives and friends agree-ably surprised Mrs. J. L. Gale as her home last Priday evening, in remem-brance of her birthday. A fine pot-luck

Jesult Orderlies Bazaar at the M. E. church, Nov. 3.

Miss Eleanor Kensler of Salem, vis-

Miss Edna Minkler of Detroit, was

an over Sunday guest of Mrs. L. B. Warner. Miss Cors Renwick of Salem, was a week-end visitor with Mrs. Calvin Whipple.

Misses Helen Passage and Hilda Beyer-visited friends in Detroit the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hawthorne have moved into their new bungalow on Starkweather avenue.

Several from here attended the L. A. S. fair and chicken pie supper at Newburg, Wedneseay evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Gayde were over Sunday visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Liverance in Livonia.

Mr. and Mrs. Myron Willett visited their daughter, Uma, and other friends at Ann Arbor, last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Bever and children and Ed. and Amelia Gayde spent Sunday visiting friends in Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Thompson of Watford, Ont., have been guests this week of Dr. and Mrs. Luther Peck. Mm. Sutherland, wife and son, Don-id, have been visiting friends at Lon-don, Woodstock and Embro, Ont., for

Mrs. Wm. Burrows pleasantly enter-tained about twenty-five ladies at a thimble party at her home on Penni-man avenue; last Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Laura Sanda and Mrs. Effle

Green of Milwaukee, Wis., were guests of their aunt, Mrs. B. F. Vealey, the first of the week.

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The Woman's Auxiliary of the Pres-terian church will hold their annual bazaar on Thursday and Friday, Nov. 18 and 19, in the church parlors. Sup-per will be served each evening.

Mrs. Charity Harlow and Mrs. Belle McClumpha entertrained their Sunday.

McClumpha entertained their Sunday day-school class at the home of the former, last Tuesday afternoon. About twenty guests were present and the afternoon was enjoyed by all.

The lecture given at the opera house, last Friday evening, by Dr. W. B. Hinsdale of Ann Arbor, was well attended. His subject was "The Primitive Man in Michigan." He told many The Thousand Dollar club will give interesting and instructive facts in re-mother card party in the I. O. O. F. gard to the Indians, who were the first hall on Thursday evening, October 28.

another card party in the I. O. O. F. hall on Thursday venting, October 28.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Jewell and little son and Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Jewell and little son and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Cable of Detroit, visited at Lewis Cable's, Sunday.

Mrs. Frank Shattuck has been in Lansing this week, setteding the Michigan State Federation of Women's clubs.

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Dibble and daughter, Dorothy, have returned home from a two weeks' visit with friends in New York.

Miss Teach Mrs. Gus Gates.

In Wilson of Elm, has been recommended by the committee of the board of supervisors as county live stock sanitary agent, as provided for by a law passed by the legislature. Mr. Wilson's appointment will be temporary. If he is successful it will be made permanent.

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part of the state. Mr. Middleton is an experienced miller and will without a doubt make a success of his new venture. He has an at in this paper to which we call your attention.

The following out of town friends and relatives attended the funeral of fuel. Inquire of Harry Northrop, are occupying the north apariment of the newly remodelled double house of D. A. Jolliffs & Son, opposite the fuel. C. Strung, John Newman and wife, Mrs. J. Bulance on Mala. screet. Geo. Eichwine and tentity will ecopy the apariment on the newth side. The remodelling of the newly remodelled could be seen to the newly remodelled could be seen to the newly remodelled double house of D. A. Jolliffs & Son, opposite the geo. Strung, John Newman and wife, Mrs. J. Bulance on Mala. screet. Geo. Eichwine and tentity will ecopy the apariment on the newth side. The remodelling of the screen way of Detroit; James Giagler, and the such action of the screen of th

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Chas. C. Chadwick. Probate Clerk.

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CHAPTER XXX-Continued.

"Margery," he began, when the in-terval of thoughtful heart-searching had done its illuminative work, "what would you say if I should tell you your 'some day' has already

She started as if he had thrust a knife into her. Then she slipped out of his arms and caught up his hand to press it against her cheek.

should say, Whatsoever seemeth in the eyes of my dear lord, so

he was face to face with a fanged choice which threatened to tear his heart out and trample upon it; and again he recorded his decision, confirming it with an oath. The price was too great; the upward path too steep; the self-denial it entailed too sacrificial.

"We have but one life to live, and we'll live it together, Margery, girl.

for better or for worse," was his apos-trophic declaration, made while he was turning into Shawnee street a few doors from his lodgings; and a minute later he was opening the Widow Hol-

comb's gate.
The house was dark and apparently The house was dark and apparently deserted as to its street-fronting half when he let himself in at the gate and ran quickly up the steps. The front door was open, and he remembered afterward that he had wondered how the careful widow had come to leave it so, and why the hall lamp was not lighted. From the turn at the stairhead he felt his way to the door of his study. Like the one below, it was wide open; but someone had drawn the window shades and the interior of the room was as dark as a cavern.

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Broffin, angered into bandying words with his obstinate capture.

"That is neither here nor there; I am not affirming or denying. It is for you to prove your case, if you can. And, listen, Mr. Broffin—perhaps it will save your time and mine it I add that I happen to know that you can't DROVE YOUR CASE."

mind to the it anyway—and take the chances."

As quick as a flash Griswold thrust out his hands.

"Put them on!" he snapped. "There are a hundred lawyers in New Orleans who wouldn't ask for anything better than the chance to defend me—at your expense!"

Broffin dropped the manacles into his pocket and sat back in the swing-chair. "You wilo," he said shortly; and the battle was over.

For a little time no word was spoken. Oxiswold smoked on placidly, seemingly forgetful of the detective's presence. Yot he was the one who was the first to break the strained silence.

"You are a game fighter, Mr. Broffin," he said, "and I'm enough of a scrapper myself to be sorry for you. Try one of these smokes—you'll find them fairly good—and excuse me for a few minutes. I want to write a letter which, if you are going down town, perhaps you'll be good enough to mail for me."

He pushed the open box of cigars across to the detective, and dragged the lounging chair around to the other side of the table. There was stationery at hand, and he wrote rapidly for a few minutes, covering three pages of the manuscript sheets before he stopped. When the letter was inclosed, addressed, and stamped, he tossed it across to Broffin, face up The detective saw the address, "Miss Margery Grierson," and, putting the cigar which had been suffered to go out, he went into the adjoining bedroom. When he came back, he had put on a light top cost and a soft hat, and was carrying a small handbeg.

"I'm your man, Mr. Horoffin," he said quietly. "I'll go with you—and plead guilty as charged."

Wahaska, the village-consclous, had its nine-days' wonder displayed for it in inch-type headlines when the Dally upon a plant of the inches of the i

open box on the writing table and was calmiy lighting it. There was nothing to be nervous about. "The waiting to the south-bound train. Anther was going. "If you are an officer, you probably have a warrant, or a requisition, or something of that sort. Show it up."

"I don't need any papers to take you," was the barked-out retort. Brow fin and more than once found himself confronting similar dead walls, and he knew the worth of a boid play.

"Oh, yes, you do. You accuse me of a crime; did you see me commit the crime?"

"No."

"Well, somebody did, I suppose. Bring on your witnesses. If anybody can identify me as the man you are after, I'll go with you—without the requisition. That's farf, isn't it?

"I know you're the men, and you know it, too, d.—n weil!" snapped Broffin, angered into bandying words with his obstinate capture.

"That is neither here nor there; I I live, Uncle Andrew. And about the trial: I'm going to leave it all with you! Just remember that I shall bleed little drops of blood for every day the lidge gives him, and that the only way he can be helped is by a short sentence. He wouldn't take a pardon; he—he wants to pay, you know. Good-night, and good-by!" And she put her strong young arms strong Anput her strong young arms around Andrew Galbraith's neck and kissed him. thereby convincing the family party in lower seven that she was not only the only man's daughter, but a very affec-tionate one, at that

The little-changing seasons of central Louisiana had measured two com plete rounds on the yearly dial of time's unremitting and unhasting clock when the best hired carriage that Baton Rouge could afford drew up before the entrance to the state's prison and waited. Precisely on the stroke of



shown here. As pictured the dress is of Irish poplin with a border of ottoman silk in a wide bias band about the bottom of the skirt, and a facket of the same silk as the band. But the model is just as well adapted to many of the new cotton fabries. It might be developed in cotton gaber to many of the new cotton cordure for the dress, and cotton cordurery for the facket, in any of the light, staple colors that these new fabries are made in.

As shown in the picture the skirt is also the belt of the poplin which is also the belt of the plain botte. The bodice has a small yoke, opening at the neck in a shallow "V" and fished with little, buttonholed scallops. 'And You-You've Paid the Price Haven't You?"

Parrot Called Police.

twigs, spring from a big cabochon of feathers and dance in every breeze that blows. At the left a ball and tassel of silk, fastened against the crown, give this model more than the usual allowance of ornament. A Philadelphia parrot screamed so that the police entered the house and found the mistress dead from drinking poison. "Get out!" wailed the parrot, when told what had happened. The brim in this shape is very irregular and the crown is eccentric in shape but both are made on good and poison. "Get out!" wailed when told what had happe

for so-galled "friendship" bracelets.
Each of heartrends, of either sex, furnishes the girl who is starting her
bracelet with one fist link, upon
which his or her initials are engraved. Then the links are slipped on that velvet band and tied with a

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

trimmed.

Pritty idea Which at Once Met With Recognition and is Spreading . Among Young People.

There is a fad among young people for so-called "friendship" braceled "friendship" braceled "friendship" braceled "friendship" braceled the blinks fastened together by the blinks fastened together by fittle rings, doing away with the velve the bund.

It is believed by the superstition that a mole in the hollow of the ched denotes a quarrelsome disposition.

WOMAN REFUSES

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Compound, and I am so thanktu I us, for I am now a well woman. I steep better, do all my housework and take long walks. I never fail to praise Lydia. E Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for my good health."—Mrs. J. M. RESCH, 1800 West Broadway, Louisville, Ky.

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and short sleeves and is lined with the poplin. This is used also for the turnback cuffs and collar and appears in a piping about the edges of the lit-tle garment. Small pink trogs form the single fastening. A girdle is worn with the dress.

A design in a dress and coatee for a little girl, which may be successful-ly made up in any sort of material is

hown here. As pictured the dress

The bodice has a small yoke, opening plain woolen goods, matching the dom at the neck in a shallow "V" and finished with little, buttonholed scallops, the coat is cut with long shoulders smart looking outfit for the little girl

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MUCH OF AN ABBREVIATION

Youngster's Name Considerably Short-ened From the One That Was Originally Given Him.

northern man who was visiting A northern man who was visiting in Baltimore stopped on the street one day to have his shoes polished. A bright-eyed little black boy stepped forward to give the desired shine. Becoming interested in the little chap, the Northerner asked his name, to which the boy promptly replied: "Gen, sah!"

After a few moments of silence, the Northerner continued: "I suppose that is an abbreviation for General?"

The word "abbreviation" gave the little fellow pause; however, he was equal to the occasion, and recovered himself. "No, sah," he said, "tain't 'xactly dat; ma shore 'nough name am Genesis 20:33, So shall my righteousness answer for me in time to cone."

ness answer for me in time to come Washington Carter, but dey jest calls me Gen for short."—Youth's Compan-

Why Do the Girls Do It?

"Why do only very pretty girls wear their hair in knots over their ears?" asked Jenkins—"Because fur earmuffs cost money in these war days." ventured Jukins.

"They wouldn't probably, if they knew constant covering up the ears tends to deafness, besides being unsanitary," said the doctor. "The ears require air as well sa the face."

"Pehaw!" returned Jenkins, "they cover their ears because they don't wish to hear all the pretty things said about them."

"Jenkins, you don't know a thing

"Jenkins, you don't know a thing about human nature, as exemplified in the pretty girl," retorted the doctor, And they all laughed.

HARD ON CHILDREN When Teacher Has Coffee Habit

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childhood, and the last few years it had injured me seriously.

"One cup of coffee taken at breakfast would cause me to become so nervous that I could scarcely go through with the day's duties, and this nervousness was often accompanied by deep depression of spirits and heart palpitation.

"I am a teacher by profession, and when under the influence of coffee had to struggle against crossness when in the school room.

"When talking this over with my physician, he suggested that I try Postum, so I purchased a package and

spring from a small oblong body of the fitter-jet, the little sequins or spangise extending a little way on each one. Two of the odd, stiff orna-ments are set at the back—one on each side of it. The hat would be pret-tier without these, and measured by the season's standards would be amply Postum so I murchased a packs made it carefully according to direc-tions; found it excellent of flavour,

tions; found it excellent of flavour, and nourishing.

"In a short time I noticed very gratifying effects. My nervousness disappeared. I was not irritated by my pepils, life seemed full of sunshins, and my heart troubled me no longer.

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A unique cub has just been launched in London. It is called the Wesley club, and its beadquarters are in the great Wesleyan Central hall near the houses of parliament, says the Christian Herald. It is the first club to be formed solely in connection with some religious bady, and owes its inception

ALL ARE WELCOME TO CLUB to Sir Robert Perkes, who among other things revolutionized the underground railways of Londou, organized the Million Cuineas fund which the Wesleyan Methodists raised some years ago, and made possible the erection of the magnificent ball which the underground railways of Londou, organized the Million Cuineas fund which the Wesleyan Methodists raised some years ago, and made possible the erection of the magnificent ball which the word of the magnificent ball which the wesley and test head. The visitors' book shows any names from New York, Philadelphia and other American cities, as well as those of callers from Australia. Africa and even from Asia.

The club is open to all Methodists—well and other American cities, as well as those of callers from Australia. Africa and even from Asia.

Politics will be barred in the great Methodist family, organized the many names from New York, Philadelphia and other American cities, as well as those of callers from Australia. Africa and even from Asia.

Politics will be barred in the first line of mem-

where members of the Methodist body where members in that free-and-easy social intercourse which has been one of the good results of that outstanding Methodist characteristic—brotherliness.

Flour "Aged." becases the new club.

The club is open to all Methodists—
Wesleyan. Primitive, United and of both sexes—and whether they come less than the side of the globe. Indeed, ong of its alms is to make the half even more of a gather



and far superior to sour milk and sode.

"What is the best hotel?" the new-comer inquired.
"The one down the street," replied the mative, reflectively. That the best dising room for daming. But the one around the corner has the best roof garden and starting rink. And—oh, yes, I nearly surget—whereis am did-fashiomed Lawern up three ar four blocks, where you might get some-thing to cast."—Judge.

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Tekyo.—Lacky inseed will be those few tourists who are in Kioto, the sacient capital of Nignon, whose the Essew tourists who are in the world. The product of the world will be the world to the modern ruler, with seroplanes, dread neaghts and submarines at his command, will farmally take his place on the throne of Japan in the same same as all his first earthly ancestor, Jiannu Tenno, in 690 B. C., which was neveral conturies before Alexander the Great, unwitting of the island hingdom, wept for more worlds to conquer.

guer.
For the western mind to comprehend the Japanese coronation is difficult. The word "ceronation" is a misnomer, as there is no literal crewning

at is necessary for the American to athempt to grasp the fundamental idea of Enintolem. Every morning the



Emperor Yoshihito.

head of a Japanese family worships to bis ancestors at the shrine in his home. The emperor worships at the shrine of the ancestors of the nation for the whole people.

The spirits of Jimmu Tenno and the other 120 human ancestors of Yoshihito who have reigned in Japan are supposed to dwell in the sanctuaries of the ancient palace at Kinto. Informing His Ancestors.

The coronation is the formal journey of the emperor and empress to Kioto for the purpose of dutinity informing his ancestors of his accession and assuring them that the is carrying out the fundamental principles which have made the mattern great.

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in a prince albest cost and stilk topper, and it is considered parfectly correct for the emperor to present so this sercicut capital by trate.

Arriving at Kicto, he still drive in state so the vast incheme of the galace. His coming may be several days before the cornection date. November 19.

The details of this day are carefully regulated by the Sainto priests, who preserve the ancient recerds supposed to go back to the reign of Jenseu Tenne. In the morning Tenhito will bathe and purity himself. Then he will enter a plain wooden parties or temple, made entirely without metal and fastened with wood page and tough vines.

The ceremony takes place before the settloral shrine called the Kashid-Dokero which contains the sacred mirror, sword and jeweled acal bequeathed by the sun goddess Amaterasu 0-Mikami to her grandson, Jimmu Tenno, the first nondeity to rule Japan, when she placed him upon the farme.

Japan, when she placed him upon the

In strict privacy, with only a few

In strict privacy, with only a few Shinto priests in their straw sandals moving about, the emperor will read a formal address to his family spirits. The next ceremony will take place in a big new pavilion in the presence of the leading men of Japan and the official representatives of foreign states.

The superor will take his seat on a throne set within an octagonal pavilion of red and black lacquer, while the empress, if fill health does not prevent, will becupy a smaller throne by his side.

Premier to Lead Cheers.

The princes and great officers of state will surround the throne; the

Count Okuma has a wooden leg and some of his political opponents have raised the cry that by all the ancient rules and regulations no such de-formed person may take part in the

formed person may take part in the coronation.

Modern Japan simply laughs.

It might be mentioned, however, that the practical count recently preceeded to Elota and convanced himself by actual trial that he is spry enough to get up the old-fashioned steps of the throne and down again without "spilling the beans," or whatever is the Japanese equivalant. In the venning will take place the principal religious rite. The emperor will offer rice and black-and-white when to the spirits of his ancestors to the visual ancient shrines.

The ceremony takes all night and before it the emperor again undergoes formal purification. This Kaijosat, or sacrificial rite is the highest ceremony in the Japanese religion.

goes formal purification. This Kaijossi, or sacrificial rite is the highest ceremony in the Japanese religion. The Japanese, however, do not feel any awe as surrounding Kaijossi, it is simply an act of filial communing with the departed, a sort of Thanks giving dinner with the dead as well as the living gathered together.

Sacred Dance a Feature.

There are many other interesting ceremonies and observances connected with the coronation and these last many days. Western vaudeville stages will probably see this winter some gross caricatures of the sacred dance which will be performed by five young women of the highest rank at a great hanquet before 2,500 diners. This is the "five-fold dance," and the story of how it originated is known to every Japanese boy and girl.

The Emperor Teammu was struming the Kote, an ancient pre with five strings, when five heavenly muses appeared in the clouds and executed some colestial steps to his measures. In the casers of the dance the muses turned the sleeves of their kimonos five times, which is considered a miracia of grace among the Japanese.

Teammu casefully memorised the demon and taught it to the ladice of his casert. It has been danced at every coronation since through twenty-dur centuries.

The girls who will dance are near

overy coronation since through twen-ty-four centuries.

The girls who will dance are mose of them over twenty-three years old.
If one of them entered a New York drawing room sine swale probably be perfectly at ease, for all the dancers are daughters of the highest peers in Japan, who are carefully educated according to both western and Japa-ness standards and probably speak English fluently.

English fluently.

The concluding acts of the coronation will be journeys by the emperor and the high priests to the national

tion will be journeys by the emperor and the high priests to the national shrine to worship Jimmu, and then to the graves of the four emperors immediately preceding Yoshihita.

Besidae the ceremonies at Kioto, there will be observances and holidays in every town and village of Japan. The achoolchidrem will sing a song to which the committee of the board of education has awarded the prize out of 1,598 sent in as competitors. Even in Hawaii, the ninety thousand Japanese there will show their regard for the emperor. They have subscribed for a bronze commemorative fountain, but this instead of being sent back to Japan will be set up in Honolulu.

LOSES ITS LAST BIG HERD

South Dakota's Largest Cattle Com-panies Are Obliged to Mayo On to Montana.

Scotiand, S. D.—The last of the big cattle companies to leave the state is the Matador company, one of the largest raisons of cattle and horses in the world. It is owned by a company of Scotch and English capitalists.

For many years the company has held leases on tand in the Cheyenne and Standing Rock reservations. The incoming of settlers has so reduced the grazing grounds that the company is moving to Harlem, Mont.

Scientists Unearth Queer Bones in California.

Skulls Suggest Existence Either of Lit-tie People or Strange Indian On-tracism—Interesting Cooking Utensils Also Found.

Los Angeles.—Revealing either a race of hitherto unknown pygmies, or the ostracizing of the unfit by the aborigines of the Pacific coast, 30 strange maiformed skulls and other interesting remains have been dug upnear here by De Moss Bowers and Charles T. Brown, amateur archeologists.

"Whether the relies are of pygmies or a primitive form of eugenics is a question I can't answer," said Mr. Bowers. "The skulls are by far the smallest that I have encountered in 39 years of excavating for Indian remains in California. The maiformation of the skulls may be highly sig-

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Though I can't answer whether these were the akulls of the unft, the morally degraved, who had been os-tracized, or those of pygmies, I can answer another question. It is that

moraly departed, was not been or intracted, or those of pygmies, I can unswer another question. It is that these are the skulls of fully grown men and women. The maturity of the teeth shows this.

"In the grave we found ollus or cooking howls of sfeatite, serpentine bowis, and knives of chert, affixed to redwood handles by asphaltium. New steatite is found only on Santa Catelina island, while no deposits of serpentine are knews outside at San Luis Obligo county.

"Eridently these pygmies traded with the Channel and so-called Mission Indians. Bones from the head of a whale, gainted red on the inside, were used as the head and footstone of the burial cairs, though the Surial place is incarry 180 miles from the

eca.
"A mystifying find in the cairs was

"A myatifying find in the cairs was a baked clay bowl. The indians of Arizona and Mew Mexico knew how to bake clay, but those of California, so far as we know, did not. It might be that we have here a strange isolated tribe that is related to others of

lated tribe that is related to others of which we know nothing.

"Copper vessels of Spanish workmanship were also found in the grave, along with Venetian blue beads and stone and shell beads. This liking for ornaments shows that the tribe was not depraved below the esthetic level. "Some shell ornaments were also found of a boring so minute that it suggests that these pygmies were artificers of no mean ability. Fine specimens of fishhooks were also dug up, together with the ear ornaments of shells."

MAKE MUDHOLES FOR LIVING

Missourians Cultivate Traps for Autoists, is Charged by Highway Commissioner.

Jefferson City, Mo.—That mudholes in the road are carefully nurtured in many communities in Missouri by persons who find it profitable to pull automobiles out of them when they get stuck is charged by State Highway Commissioner Buffum is a road bulletin.

The issuance of this balletin followed the action of a Calisway county farmer who refused to pull the automobile of Mrs. James Hoschin out of a creek bed until she gave him \$25.

Sand Yields Long Lost Ring.
Atlantic City, N. J.—Lost in the beach sand at Tennesses avenue 16 years ago a valuable ring mouted with a Masonic emblem, the property of C. A. Willie of Columbia, S. C., has been recovered by Frank Moore, a beach "miner."

LIQUID FIRE AS USED IN THE WAR

WOLVERINE **News Brevities**

Belding.—Four miles of state reward trunk line road between this city and lonia have been completed. Albion.—Leroy Brown, Albion labories, was bound over to the circuit court charged with a serbaus offense against his eleven-year-old daughter. He was unable to furnish \$2,000 bail. Hilledale.—Hilledale friends nave received word that Frank Van Blarcum. a former resident of this city, was killed in falling from a five-story hotel building in Sandusky, O.

West Branch.—The United States government has presented the state with 27 elk and they have fenced in 300 acres of the state forest reserve near this city.

Menomitnee.—Menominee county supervisors denied a petition for local.

pervisors denied a petition for option on the ground that more than one petition was circulated in the

one petition was circulated in the same voting precinct.

Ann Arbor.—The jury in the case of Tuttle va. the D., J. & C. railway. Thought in a verdict of \$300 in favor of Tuttle, who alleges that he was injured while alighting from a car at Cooper's crossing, near Cheisea, September 18, 1912.

Hillsdale. — William Warfield of Pittsford was elected Hillsdale county school examiner by the board of supervisors. Two other candidates were A. A. Kalder of Camden and Carleton Andrews of Montgomery.

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Monros.—Dr. A. L. Tiffany, a vet-erinary surgeon of this city and sec-retary of the driving club, was ap-pointed by the board of supervisors as live stock inspector for Monroe

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Lansing—State Game Warden Oates calls attention to the fact that far more Michigan fish are shipped East than are consumed in the state. He urges greater consumption of Michigan fish by Michigan people.

Jonia.—George Walters, ninety-five years old, a pioneea resident of Boston township, was found dead in bed in his home near Saranac. He was one of the leading Republicans of the county.

Adrian.—Raiph Hires, charged with swearing falsely to r marriage li-

swearing falsely to r marriage li-cense, was acquitted. Hires married Miss Vens Drouyor this summer with-

out the consent of her parents. She was sixteen years old.

East Lansing.—More than 200 men have been given employment at Michigan Agricultural coilegt, through the bureau recently established by the state board of agriculture. D. C. Heff. ner, Y. M. C. A. secretary at the college, is in charge of the work.

Hillsdale.—Hillsdale county supervisors here re-olected Mansash Kempton. of North Adams, a superituednet of the poor. Henry Fink of Cambria, and B. H. Bump of Hillsdale, are the other superinteedents.

Grand Rapids.—hesidents of Moseley and vicinity will petition the state road committee to place a bell or other means of warning at the crossing where three 'persons were killed.

road committee to place a bell or other means of warning at the crossing where three persons were killed. Coroner Hilliker has practically decided that no inquest will be held. Howell.—Two men, giving their names as Frank Cuncle, eighteen, and George Williams, tweaty, of Durand, are in custody here on a charge of robbing a Pere Marquette freight car. Some of the property found on them was identified by railroad detectives. Ludington.—Leslie Adams, convicted of forgery, was paroled. Frank Larzen, burglar, was placed on perole for a year. Judge Withey induced the supervisors to appropriate \$200 for a probation officer and appointed K. B. Mathews.

Adrian.—J. Jarvis, who, it is alleged attempted to shoot Deputy Sheriff Shaw at Bliefield when the officer served a writ of attachment on the Greek's candy kitchen, was brought to Adrian and a charge of assault with intent to murder was placed against him.

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Morrice.—The local organizations of the W. C. T. U. in this township are asking that each member lay aside one cent a day in October toward the fight against Shiwassee county's going "wet" again. The county president is Mrs. Cora Haskins of Perry. Grand Rapida.—Sentence was deferred by Judge Sessions of the federal district court in the case of John Lasky, John Shatney and Frank Fuelt, Manistee, ch.r.ged with theft of ladders from the lightouse at Portage Point. August Kriesele of Dowagia was acquitted of a charge of selling liquor without a government license.

Port Huron.—Judge Harvey Tappan is in a quandary as to what to do with Margaret Williams, eighteen years old, who has pleaded guilty to passing worthless checks. The judge says there is not an institution in the state where the girl can be sent and still be given a chance to reform. "I would rather release her than send her to the Detroit house of correction," he said, "even if the county did have a contract with that institution to care for its prisoners."

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Lansing.—If present plans are carried out the legislative reference department of the Michigan state library will rank with the best in the land by the time the 1917 legislature meets The princes and great officers of state will surround the throne; the nobility will occupy one end of the hall and the foreign diplomatists another.

Count Okuma, the prime minister, will stand at a designated spot near the throne and call on the Japanese people to give three "banzals" for the emperor. Then he will ascend the steps of the throne and render homage to the new monarch.

EARWIG PEST HERE AGAIN

Taus photograph, taken recently "somewhere in France, shows now the French have taken a lesson from the Germans and have adopted the frightful liquid fire as a weapon of defense.

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Grand Rapida.—Judge C. W. Sesstons discharged the case against David Goldman of Chicago, charged with
violation of the Mann act. Goldman Clarkesville, Ga.—John D. Keeier, a popular barber of this city, is believed to be the first man to put squirrels to work.

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An Ohio Case

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usually rather dreamy, quickly raised his hand. "Well, John, I'm glad to see that you've been paying attention. You may tell us."

She was much dismayed when he innocently answered, "A good girl!"

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nt a compatent woman to act as organizer in this locality, r information write Mee, Alberta V. Dvaelle, Great Com-Michigan, 412 St. Achie Ave. Detroit, Mich.

Everyone is busy with the fair this People are still busy threshing.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Donaldson and daughter, Winnifred, of Milford, spent Saturday night at the home of Fred Fishbeck.

of the Ladies' Aid gave a mapic leaf tea at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Geo.
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Mrs. D. F. Murray and little Elizabeth of New Hodoon, who have been visiting Mrs. C. F. Smith the past week, returned to their bone Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Prout of Detroit, rested as Chas. Tiffin's, Sunday.

The ladies of the Helping Hand will hold a box social at me home of Mrs. Louis Road, Friday evening, Oct. 29.

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Mrs. Joshus Handell and St. Hardborger, School at Ellower Sch. A prise will be given for the best doctames and, a booth prise will miss, and have a good.

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People are still busy threshing.

PERRINSVILLE.

Doo't forget the church fair at the hall Saturday evening, Oct. 23. Every-body come.

John Shaw and wife, Asa Shaw, wife and children of Detroit, speat Sunday at Wm. Schunk's.

Mrs. Ed. Holmes and Mrs. George Bashr called on Mrs. Peter Kubik, Sunday atternoon.

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Mrs. L. Theuer of Detroit, is visiting at Fred Theuer's.

Wm. J. Beyer made a business trip to Detroit Tuesday.

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unner at Frank Tulkiton's, Teachy.

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WEST PLYMOUTH.

Miss Berenice Becker and Merle Rossbacher agent the week-end at Roy Midgley's in Detroit.

Mrs. SR. Rickel and Mrs. Chas.
Barr of Waterloo, Indiana, visited Mrs.
A. Stout, the latter part of the week.
D. F. Murray visited at Mrs. C. F. Smith's, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Groener of Northville, and Mr. and Mrs. J. Groener and children of Pontiac, visited at Mrs.
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Mesdame. Othwaite and Nowland of New Boston, visited at Chas. Shearer's, Saturday.

Dr. Schaller and Mrs. R. L. Sackett of Laphanis Corners, visited at Louis Gerat's in Plymoth, and Mrs. Everett Whipple of Laphanis Corners, visited at John Smith Mrs. Rob. Heston and Chaphanis Corners, visited at John Buller's, Mrs. D. F. Murray and Mrs. Everett Whipple of Laphanis Corners, visited at John Buller's, Rob. Mrs. D. F. Murray and Miss Helen E. Smith visited at Mrs. S. Lange' in Detroit, last Wednesday.

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