# THE IRON PORT.

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"Who Shall Pay for Building Streets, the City or Abutting Property Owners?

Mayor and Aldermen Agreed That Streets Should, Like Sidewalks and Sewers, be Paid for by Abutting Property.

A matter, which is in all probability the most important one which the city council has encountered for many years came up Tuesday evening before that body. The question relates to the wayin which money to repair and build streets shall be raised. At present such building and repairing is paid for out of the general fund of the city. It is now proposed to pass a resolution requiring that the expense incurred or a part of it be paid by the property owner whose property abuts the streets to be built or repaired. This would mean the adoption of a plan similar to that under which sidewalks are now built.

Following is the resolution offered to the council:

Resolved, by the common council of the city of Escanaba that any and all streets and avenues hereafter graded, paved, gravelled and macadamized shall be done as provided by the city charter of said city and that a certain specified portion of the expense thereof shall be assessed to the property owners according to the frontage of the property upon the streets to be graded, paved, gravelled or macadamized.

Be it further resolved that all expense for paying, grading, gravelling or macademizing shall be assessed upon macademizing shall be assessed upon that the freight train broke in two and that the freight train broke in two and though only 68 years of age, death was the property upon said street, and the convention in years.

The remains that Wells avenue he given consequence. to the frontage and that 60 per cent of ANOTHERBEET SUGAR FACTORY. once what had happened. As he backed a merciful release to him. The remains that Wells avenue be given considerative mills are shut down in consequence. the expence of grading, graveling or cleveland Cliffs Co. Said to be Look- had gathered considerable speed and former home, for burial, macadamizing of any street which has not been heretofore paved, gravelled or macadamized shall be assessed by special assessment upon the property ad- tory will be erected in the upper peninjourning said streets according to the sula. President Mather of the Clevefrontage and that 40 per cent thereof land Cliffs Iron Co. on a recent trip told shall be paid out of the general fund of a newspaper man that the Cleveland

erable discussion. Alderman, Carey the raising of sugar beets. ter provided that streets should be built county have shown a higher per cent the building of a factory at the north by the West Superior delegation. Vis-He said further that he did not believe ployment of a large number of men. the legislature ever intended that cities should build streets out of their general fund as Escanaba has done in the past. Alderman Smith of the sixth ward said he would favor the plan later on but believed its adoption at present would operate unfairly with the fifth, sixth and seventh wards where he said and whose people had paid their share at popular prices without in any way of the city.

Alderman Tolan said he believed in the plan but thought for the present that 40 per cent only should be paid by the property owner. Mayor Sourwine spoke very favorably of the adoption of tributes and embellishments necessary discussion the resolution was referred to the ordinance committee to frame a resolution in accordance with the sentiment expressed and to report next and novel specialties. With such high meeting. It is generally conceded by class plays as "Through the Breakers," all the aldermen that the plan should be adopted sometime and the majority desire that it shall be adopted immediately.

# JOHN JOHNSON MARRIED.

Prop. of the Blue Ribbon Becomes a Benedict.

of the Blue Ribbon saloon, was united that crowded houses are the rule wherin marriage on May 16 to Miss Bessie ever the Gaskell Stock Company ap-John Watson, pastor of the Methodist produced at popular prices. The Gas-Johnson is well known in this city and engagement at the Peterson opera house has many friends who unite in wishing on next Monday night, May 25th, prohim and his bride every possible hap- ducing the comedy drama, "True as

### ACCEPTS POSITION IN ZION CITY. Geo, Young, the Well Known Baker,

will be Official Baker in That City.

this city, has accepted a good position Saturday evening the occasion being the rolls this year. There is a strip of in Zion City, Ill., the city founded and his birthday anniversary. The party valuable idle property along the bay made famous by the Rev. Alexander after spending the evening until mid-shore near the foot of Ludington street tangled in a rope attached to another Dowie. Mr. Young will have charge night in dancing at Clark's hall, re-upon which only small taxes have been engine which was in motion. He was of a large baking plant and left Wed- turned to the Larson residence at the paid in the past. The valuation of this pulled through the cab window and fell nesday to assume his duties. Mrs. corner of Jacob and Elmore streets and will probably be placed much higher. Young will remain until the present were treated to a royal supper. After

WORKING NICELY.

Gleveland Cliffs Co., Plant In Opera-

tion at Marquette. The fine new "Pioneer" charcoal fur- day afternoon, was a very enjoyable

working very satisfactorily. The furnace is of 150 tons capacity, both in kilns and retorts, with large chemical works for the acid. The entire investment is about \$1,000,000.

The companyhas bought a very large acreage of hardwood lands east and south from Marquette and has built the Marquette & Southeastern Railway, reaching toward Lake Michigan, both to draw wood to Marquette and for DISCUSSED BY COUNCIL other purposes which will appear in due time. It has bought waterfront land at Toledo, on Lake Erie, admirably adapted for steel works, and its road will probably soon reach Lake Michigan at Escanaba.

# EYES ARE ON DENVER.

Two Hundred Michigan, Endeavorers Will Go There In July.

The eyes of every Christian Endeavorer in Michigan are turned on Denver this summer and more than 200 Michigan delegates will attend the international convention of that body to be held there July 9-13? Arrangements for transportation have been made with the Wabash, the Chicago & Northwestern and the Union Pacific railways by Dr. George H. Lau of Detroit, transportation manager for Michigan. . A specialtrain will leave Detroit via the Wabash the morning of July 7, arriving in Chicago the same evening, and connecting with a through Northwestern speclowing day. A special round-trip rate Sweden five months ago and leaves his for some time and while it was known ial which will arrive in Denver the folof \$25 from Chicago has been secured, with proportionate rates from points in Michigan. The return limit is August 31. Many western Michigan delegates family reside at 411 Elm street. will go direct to Chicago and will join the party there. Every large city in the state will send several delegates, and many of the smaller societies individual members, while in frequent cases villages or country districts comprising

several societies have combined and will send a single delegate. The program ditched and the brakeman, Otto Koehlfor the convention is announced as be-

ing For Favorable Beet District. In all probability another sugar fac-Cliffs Iron Co., is considering the mat-The resolution brought forth consid- ter of picking out a suitable district for Will Be Built by A. P. Linn Mfg. Co. at

made a strong plea for the adoption of Where the factory will be erected is the plan. He stated that the city char- yet a question, but as beets from Delta and repaired at the expense of the abut- of sugar than beets from any other ting property and that few cities were county in the state, we believe that building streets under any other plan. Delta county stands a good chance of the patent on which he holds. The Hurley, Ishpeming, Negaunee, Sault City attorney Yelland spoke in favor of getting such a factory. The erection building will be 50x60 ft. two stories Ste Marie, Marquette, Gladstone and the plan and called attention to the of such a plant means the expenditure high. The building will be completed West Superior. From Marinette and of \$259.36 making a total of \$488.76. ordinance which treats of the matter. of several thousand dollars and the emin the course of a few weeks and Mr. Menominee a delegation of over fifty

Gaskell Stock Company.

No traveling organization today is said to have a better or more enviable the name of the Gaskell Stock Company under the management of Wm. T. Gaskell, who has demonstrated the fact little work had been done by the city that it is possible to give a performance New Ludington Hotel's Capacity of taxes to build streets in other parts lowering the standard of the theatre or company playing at these prices. The company is large and well balanced, containing in its roster some of the best artists in the theatrical profession. It is perfectly equipped with all the atbeing presented with perfect scenic and "My Lady Nell," "The Wages of Sin," "A Dangerous Woman," "True as Steel," "The Buffalo Mystery," "The City of New York," "A Silent Partner," and others equally as good, with one of the strongest companies ever put on the road, with magnificent scenery and costumes and high class speci-Steel." Ladies free tickets Monday night as is the usual custom. Popular prices will prevail during the week.

Pleasantly Surprised.

Conductor Chas. Larson was pleasbakery is disposed of and will then supper dancing was continued in Clark's join her husband. hall. Mr. Larson received a beautiful writing desk from his wife and friends.

Miss Silverman at her studio on Satur- meet return boat. nace of the Cleveland Cliffs Iron Co., built during the past two years at North training and rapid progress in their Marquette, is now in operation and is

Lightning Last Wednesday.

ON NO. FIVE ORE DOCK. the life hereafter.

Evidences Show That the Lightning Passed Entirely Through Myrsten's Body.-Leaves Wife and Three Children.

Chas. Myrsten, better known as Chas. Stone, a top dock worker on No. 5 ore dock, was instantly killedWednesday at 2 o'clock by a bolt of lightning in a se- food or water for three days and could vere storm that came up suddenly. Myrsten was in the act of picking up his coat and had one foot on the steel rail of the track when the lightning struck him. His hair was singed and his shoe torn from his foot showing that the lightning passed through the

entire length of his body. Deceased was 35 years of age and leaves a wife and three children aged seven, four and three years respectively. He came with his family from family in destitute circumstances. The that there was serious liver trouble, funeral took place at the Swedish Meth- the exact nature of it was only revealodist church Friday afternoon. The

FOURTEEN CARS DITCHED. Wreck on Northwestern Near Norway, Brakeman Slightly Injured.

Early Monday morning a wreck occurred on the Northwestern near Norway resulting in fourteen cars being ing, being slightly injured. It seems o'clock. Mr. Miracle had been almost grading and graveling on certain parts up, the rear half being on a down grade will be taken to Northport, Wis., his tion. The report of the street comcrashed into the front half totally demolishing four of the cars. Otto Koehling was thrown from the train and was Big Time Planned for May 31 considerably bruised. He is now in the Delta County hospital.

# STEEL SLEIGH FACTORY.

North End of Ludington Street.

The A. P. Linn Mfg. Co. has already let the contract to John Lindsay for end of Ludington street in which he iting delegations are expected from expects to manufacture steel sleighs; | Marinette, Menominee, Iron Mountain, Linn will remove his blacksmith shop is expected. Preparations are being into it.

reputation than the company bearing and Mr. Linn will have little difficulty in disposing of all he can manufacture.

# WILL BE ENLARGED.

Largely Increased.

Landlord John Christie of the New hotel to accomodate the increasing de- nets seized by the game warden. mand for rooms which he has for some time been unable to entirely satisfy. of the State of Michigan, I hereby or-The new addition will be 28x42 three der and direct that the above described be appointed successor to Alderman interesting of these that has ever been the plan. After considerable further for a first class performance, every play to meet with the fire requirements. lowing to-wit: The lower floor will be divided into four electrical effects, costumes and proper-large sample rooms and the upper floors the state game and fish warden, to be become satisfied that such a choice is oruff, hair falling out, sick and nervous ties, and enlivened with new, clever will be used for sleeping rooms and will by him taken without my office and entirely satisfactory to the people of herdaches, and when used in connection building is awarded to John Lindsay.

# WILL VISIT GOLD FIELDS.

Party of Twenty-Five Will Inspect Property of Belmore Bay Gold M'ng Co. Delta Chapter Will Repay Visit and

A trip, the arrangements for which are nearly complete, is being planned John Johnson, the popular proprieter alties between each act, it is no wonder by about twenty-five persons from Escanaba and other cities to the region where the Belmore Bay Gold Mining Fredrickson in Wadena, Minn. The pears. The above plays are new to Co. is operating. Among those who inceremony was performed by the Rev. this section, and have never before been tend to go from Escanaba are A. A. Maynard, F. J. Sheedlo, Jno. Cummis-Episcopal church of Wadena, Mr. kell Stock Company will begin a week's key, I. Kratze, J. Kahlow, J. H. Hill and Peter McRae. The party will leave about June 1st or 5th.

# BOARD OF REVIEW.

Thorough Work is Being Done By That Body.

The Board of Review which is in session this week is doing some very thorough work. It is probable that consid-Geo. Young, the well known baker of antly surprised by a party of his friends erable idle property will be added to

Excursion, Decoration Day.

The "Sewing Circle" of the Methodist church will give an excursion on The musicale given by the pupils of freshments extra. Street cars will Reinite of Marinette, who are securing the steamer Lotus Saturday, May 30,

church on Sunday afternoon. The edifice was filled with friends and members of the Masonic lodge, who were present in a body. The services were conducted by Dr. Urquhart at the church, and at the grave by- the Mas-Chas. Myrsten Instantly Killed By onic lodge. They were most beautiful field Lengthy Session Tuesday Night. each month. He also stated that the and impressive, reminding those present of the shortness of life and the great need of right living, in order to be ready for death, the life here and

# FASTED THREE DAYS.

Tramps Looked in a Northwestern Box Car at Powers.

George Lawrence, baggageman for the Chicago & Northwestern road at Powers, discovered three tramps locked in a box-car, in which they had been confined for three days. The men had entered the car at Escanaba, en route for Green Bay, thinking that it would not be locked. They had been without got have lasted much longer.

Mrs. Ed. Morton died on Friday morning, at Delta county hospital as the result of an operation for abscess of the liver. Deceased had been ailing ed by the operation. She was 35 years of age and leaves a husband and seven children the eldest of whom is about 10 years of age, to mourn her loss. The funeral will probably be held on Sunday afternoon from the Methodist the city was petitioned to fix up and

Hillyer of this city, died at Delta coun- referred to the street committee. ty hospital on Tuesday evening at eight

### KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS

Visitors Will Be Here

A big time is being planned by Escasecond by the Escanaba and the third will respond to toasts.

### JUSTICES DECISION. Was Bound to Have the Fish Nets Destroyed.

Therefore, in the name of the people

increase the capacity of the hotel by burned to ashes, the ashes scattered to the fifth ward. sixteen rooms. The contract for the the four winds of heaven, that no more

# WILL GO TO IRON MOUNTAIN.

Confer Royal Arch Degree.

Delta Chapter Royal Arch Masons have been invited by the Iron Mountain Chapter to visit them on the 29th gree in that chapter.

are going. Injured on New Ore Dock.

Jas. Amil employed on the new Northwestern ore dock was quite severely injured Tuesday afternoon. He was riding in the cab of an engine and became

into one of the pockets. He was taken to the home of John Rowan, 415 Hale resenting outside capital, who are lookstreet, and his injuries looked after. Richter Brewery Visited. The Richter Brewery was visited

Masonto Funeral.

The funeral of the late James R. Steele was held at the Presbyterian visit.

Much Public Work Done.

### MR. FERNSTROM RESIGNS

Gratifying Report Received From Lighting Plant.-Profit of \$229.40 Shown for April.—Rates May Be Lowered.

The common council met Tuesday in the Richter Brewery this week. night in regular session. A moderate amount of routine business coupled with was operated upon for appendicitis on a considerable amount of discussion Tuesday by Dr. O. E. Youngquist at produced a very lengthy session. It the Delta Co. hospital. He is progresswas expected that both the question of the mayor's appointments and the liW. B. Erwin returned Tuesday from brary appropriation would be brought New Orleans where he has spent sev-

ed. The liquor bonds of Bery Clairmont and John Gorman and the druguntil next meeting.

The resignation of Alderman John June 2nd, at 9 o'clock. Fernstrom of the 5th ward was read The Red Cross degree was conferred and accepted. Mr. Fernstrom stated Tuesday evening by Escanaba Comas his reason for resigning, his removal mandery. There is considerable extra to another ward.

St. Patrick's church was read in which clave to be held here in July. improve the streets and crossings near Wm. Miracle, father of Mrs. James St. Patrick's church. The petition was Mills in Marinette and Menomince are

> The street committee recommended mittee was laid on the table and the \$2.25 and \$3.50 to \$2.50 and \$3.75 per resolution requiring property owners to day. pay for streets abutting their property

was taken up and discussed. The auditing committee reported that over \$10,000 in unpaid taxes was due the occasions named below: naba Council No. 640, Knights of the city, and recommended that the Presbyterian General Assembly, Los Columbus for Sunday, May 31. At city attorney be instructed to take steps Angeles, May 21st to June 2nd. that time a class of about seventy new to collect the same. The committee members will be initiated and three de- also recommended that the board of grees worked. The first degree will be public works be instructed to investiworled by the Menominee officers, the gate the alleged shortage of \$750.00 in the lighting funds and if such shortage is found, proceed to collect the amount from the person or persons responsible. The report of the Eighting Plant was

read and showed a profit for April of \$229.40. The gas plant showed a gain July 9th to 13th. The Board of Public works in a petition to the council asked permission in made for an elaborate banquet in Peter- View of the gratifying report from the The patent sleigh has been pronounc- son's Hall in the evening at which it is plant to lower the rates made in Febed by experts to be a first class article expected that many prominent Knights ruary by adding to the present 10 per cent a further 10 per cent discount if | For information as to rates, dates of paid before the tenth of each month to sale, etc., of these or other occasions, apply on all current consumed over 100 call upon the ticket agent of the North-Kilometer watt hours thus making a western Line. net cost to the consumer of that amount of current 10.13 cents. The council re-The following paragraph is taken from ferred the petition of the Board of a decision of Justice Shipley of Sault Public Works to a committee with in- are frequently made by the invention Ludington is building an addition to his Ste Marie with reference to some fish structions to find out who would be of articles of minor importance. Many

benefited by this reduction. name of Louis Follo to the council to stories high. It will be made fire proof pike net be disposed of in manner fol- Fernstrom, resigned. After some discussion Alderman Lefebvre withdrew Comb, patented Jan. 1, '99. These That it (or they) be turned over to the name of Mr. Follo until the council

It was decided by the council to bring are positively guaranteed to make remembrance may be had of so vile a the city stone crusher to Escanaba and straight hair curly in 25 days' time. trransgression of law by said pike net. store it. The city was offered \$650.00 Thousands of these electric combs have payable in stone for the crusher but did not see fit to accept it.

# WILL BUILD SHINGLE MILL

Lindsley Bros. of Menominee Will Erect One on E. & L. S. at Alfred.

Lindsley Bros., cedar dealers of Meof May and confer the Royal Arch de- nominee, will soon commence the erection of a shingle and post splitting mill-It is expected that a large number at Alfred, about thirty miles from Wells will go from Escanaba. Special coaches on the E. & L. S. road. The mill will will be furnished for the party and all be moved from Menominee and is a expenses will be paid by the Chapter. double blocker. A large yard for cedar time is looked forward to by all who number of houses for the men who will run the mill.

cedar to run the mill ten years.

# LOOKING GROUND OVER.

Two First Class New Hotels May Locate in Escanaba.

The Iron Port learns that there were either. in the city this week two persons reping Escanaba over with a view to locating two first class hotels here. The two men are representing separate in-terests. One is considering the buildng of a large summer hotel and the other a first class up-to-date business

Laundry Co., made a few remarks in regard to the price of gas which he says should be reduced in preference to reducing the price of electricity. Mr. Miller called attention to the fact that the gas plant was making a good profit gas was inferior in quality and higher in price than in other cities. Mr. Miller intends circulating a petition to reduce the price of gas.

### LOCAL NEWS.

The Fair Savings Bank has decided to sell out their entire stock of merchandise without reserve. This event is unheard of in the history of Escanaba's business record, and to your advantage to visit this sale and get choice of wares at unheard of low prices.

The new chip cast is being installed Erick Nyberg of south Jennie street

up but neither of these matters appear- eral months. He returns greatly improved in health.

Cards are out announcing the margist bonds of H. W. Coburn were read riage of Miss Mary M. Hirt, daughter and accepted. A recess of 5 minutes of Mr. and Mrs. John Hirt, of 222 So. was granted for the reviewing of special | Charlotte street, to Hubert F. Jermain, assessments of sewers. The matter of a prominent physician of Milwaukee. the construction of sewers was laid over The ceremony will take place at St. Joseph's church on Tuesday morning.

work just now both in initiating new A petition from the congregation of members and in preparing for the con-

### SHINGLE MEN STRIKE.

Tied Up.

A general strike among Marinette and Menominee shingle weavers and

Special Reduced Excursion Rates. Will be in effect from all points of the Chicago & Northwestern Railway fcr

Travelers' Protective Association, Indianapolis, Ind., June 9th to 14th.

Modern Woodmen of America, Indianapolis, Ind., June 17th to 24th. National Educational Association, Boston, July 6th to 10th. Nobles of the Mystic Shrine, Sarato-

ga Springs, N. Y., July 7th to 10th. United Christian Endeayor, Denver, Epworth League, Detroit, Mich., July

16th to 19th. B. P. O. E., Baltimore, Md., July 21st to 23d.

G. A. R. meeting, San Francisco, August 17th to 22d.

A Wonderful Invention. It is interesting to note that fortunes of the most popular devices are those Alderman Lefebvre presented the designed to benefit the people and meet popular conditions, and one of the most invented is the Dr. White Electric wonderful combs positively cure dandwith Dr. White's Electric Hair Brush been sold in the various cities of the Union, and the demand is constantly increasing. Our agents are rapidly becoming rich selling on sight. Send for sample. Men's size 35 cents, ladies, 50 cents—half price while we are introducing them. See want column of this paper. The Dr. White Electric Comb Co., Decatur, Ill.

# Were Given a Reception.

On Wednesday evening a reception was held in the Swedish Methodist church for the ministers who were in The Iron Mountain Chapter visited Es-canada several weeks ago and Escana-the cite of the mill. John Hess of this ba will now repay their visit. A good city is now on the ground building a Methodist churches. An attress of welcome was tendered by Mayor Sourwine and other speeches were made by Lindsley Bros. have 11,000 acres of Rev. Urquhart of this city and Rev. cedar land and expect to have enough Peterson of Carney. Refreshments were served and musical program rendered. Mayor Sourwine, it is said acquited himself creditably in his address before the clergymen and was not found lacking in the quotation of scripture

Public services were held each day this week. Tomorrow there will be services at the usual hours in the morning and evening and also at 2:30 o'clock

# Organ Recital.

Prof. Aug. Halter of Chicago will give an organ recital at St. Patrick's church omorrow evening. Prof. Halter has At the last meeting of the city council Chas, Miller of the Escanaba Steam choir will also render several selections. The Interesting Story of a Faithful Indian Maiden.

Was Captured by Rostile Tribe, Rescued and Educated by a White Man, But Remained a Yama at Heart.

[Special California Letter.]

great deal of quarreting and fighting. San Diego hastened home. His wife With primitive people as well as with was a woman of large and loving nathose who are more advanced in civilization it is very true that a tiny spark will often kindle a great flame. A deadly insult has often been read into a few insignificant words. The refusal of the hand of a maiden in marriage has often provoked war. Hundreds, nay, thousands, of lives have been lost in disputes over tiny strips of territory that were practically barren and valueless. Whole villages have been often destroyed because of fancied insults offered to the gods.

The secret of the enmity between the tribes that for centuries inhabited the mountains of what is now San Diego, Cal., and the Yumas, who dwell on the Colorado river, I have never been able a to learn. Both people were warlike, proud and brave. The former were , supreme in the mountains, the latter in the desert and by the river. Again and again conflicts took place between them. Sometimes the Yumas roamed too far over the desert to the east of the great river, and despite all their precautions they were swooped down upon by the mountain tribes and other times the San Diegans would approach too near the river, and they in

turn would suffer defeat. In the neighborhood of 40-years ago the Yumas had been particularly aggressive and had severely punished the San Diegans on several successive occasions. This aroused the national pride of the mountain tribes and they gathered together in a great powwow where the war chiefs unanimously counseled a large raid upon the Yumas which should so humble and humbilate them as to keep them peaceful for at | their own sister.



AN OLD YUMA WARRIOR.

least a generation or more. Again, for days, the warriors assembled around the dance .fire, where the chiefs ex- her opinions are largely deferred to. horted them to brave and heroic deeds and the women incited them to acts of valor. When the time came for the march they stole as cautiously as possible across the desert, and, on nearing the main camp of the Yumas, sent out their scouts ahead to determine how and when the great attack should be made. Fortunately for them the Yumas were in the worst possible condition for the encounter. Their hunters had just brought back an unusual quantity of deer, and the whole people, warriors and all, were so gorged to repletion as to be unable to fight. After full consultation it was decided to steal upon them at night and fight at close quarters with battle hammer, battle ax, dagger of sharp deer's horn, and the few steel weapons they had obtained from the white man.

Stealthily they crept upon their unsuspecting foes. The latter had not only eaten to excess, but many of them were stupefied with a drink they made from the root of a bush called momump. The root of this is sometimes taken and chewed. For a few hours it. produces an exhilarating effect, somewhat similar to that produced by hasheesh. Then the victim succumbs to r deadly stupor from which it takes him several days to recover.

It can well be imagined what a condition the Yumas were in to receive their foes. The San Diegans fell upon them and slew quite a number without any resistance. Then, flushed with victory, after scalping their dead foes, they took captive several of the women, whose lives had been spared, and one little girl. What became of the women I have never yet been able to learn. Possibly, as has often been the case, they became wives of their captors and soon lost their identity as members of a different tribe, but with the little girl it was different. She had a keen memory and a loving heart and constantly cried for her father and mother, whom she had seen slaughtered on the banks of the Colorado river. Even in those days there was something of a town at San Diego! The Indians, too, were reasonably friendly with the whites. Indeed, they were so much so that several of them used to go up into the mountains and camp near the Indians in tents at what is now known as 'Agua Callente at Warner's ranch. The hot springs from which this village gained its Spanish name are known to be very good for all was so saturated with moisture that binds of diseases, and ever since they the sudden fall in temperature pro-

not been slow to avail themselves of their healing virtues.

One of the white men from San Diego, who had gone to the hot springs, somehow came to learn of the presence of this captive little girl. He saw her several times and soon became very much interested in her. When he learned her story he determined that, if possible, he would remove her from the influences that were so painful to her. With an interpreter he went to the man who owned her and threatened him with the punishment of the white man's law for the murder HILE many Indian tribes have of the child's father and mother unless lived together in close proxim- she were immediately and irrevocably ity for many years in peace and given up to him. After some demur harmony, it is equally true that in the Indian acceded to his request. many other cases there has been a With his new acquisition the man from



WALTER SCOTT, IN SWEATER.

out to the poor little Indian orphan driven back with great loss of life. At The couple agreed to adopt her as their own. It was not long before the little one responded fully to the love that was so generously given her, and she came to regard herself as the daughter of the white man and woman.

Years passed by. The little girl grew up to womanhood. She had been educated as became the daughter of a well-to-do citizen and was respected, honored and loved by all who knew her. Several children were born to the couple, and as these grew up they were taught to regard the Indian girl as

There is no doubt that had the Indian girl desired to remain she might have married some white man and be living to-day, honored and respected, in or near the home of her adopted parents. But, yielding to that mysterious impulse that renders us incapable of denying our parentage, she felt an uncontrollable instinct or desire to return to her own people and become one of them. In vain her foster brothers and sisters pleaded with her. Sorrowfully, but nevertheless with determination, she decided to cross the desert and go back to the place of her birth. When she arrived among the Yumas they received her with suspicion. She did not know a single word of their language, but so powerful did instinct work that, with very little difficulty, she won her way into their hearts and soon was able to speak her native tongue as if she had never known any other. In a short time she married, and children were born to her. Her husband, a full-blooded Yuma, has always regarded her as a superior being, and throughout the tribe

While she lived with the whites she was known by the name of Maggie. When she went back to her people she told the whites who came in contact with her that her name was Maggie Scott. When I asked her why she assumed the name of Scott she replied: "While I was in San Diego I read a great many novels, but there were none that pleased me so much as those



MAGGIE SCOTT.

of Sir Walter Scott. Consequently, when I had to take a name for myself I chose his, and when my first son was born I called him Walter, after the great writer whose works gave me so much pleasure during the days of my civilization."

When I asked her if she had never longed to return to her civilized life she replied to the effect that, while occasionally a little longing would come into her heart, she had no real desire to leave her own people. With them she was contented to live and die.

# GEORGE WHARTON JAMES.

Snowstorm in Miniatare. At an evening party in a Stockholms residence the heat became almost intolerable. The window sushes were found frozen and a pane of glass was shattered. A current of cold air rushed in and at the same instant flakes of snow were seen to fall to the floor in all parts of the room. The atmosphere have known of them white men have | duced a snowfall indoors.

## RELICS OF VIRGINIA.

To Be Preserved by a Society of Patriotic Women.

Dates Back Three Centucles-Cld Church in Which Poeahontas Worshiped.

[Special Washington Letter.]

ta our history.'

The occasion calling forth the remark is the fact that Virginia is grow- ing. ing old, and has a history of almost 300 | The biggest ships of the olden time years. On the 25th of May will occur the anniversary of the landing of Capt. upon the soil of Virginia, and the beginning of the permanent establishment of the first white colony in this republic of ours.

On May 25, 1607, now 296 years agone, States of America.

making their livings as federal officeoffice-holders from Virginia support a colony of 15,000 people, all of them in- own generation. tensely loyal to their state, and proud of their lineage. Some 20 years ago Richmond.

done by the federal government was discovered. It seems that the island has been crumbling so rapidly of late years that the Virginia senstors have secured appropriations for the purpose of preventing the entire destruction of the island by the swift current which sweeps unobstructed for Occupation of Jamestown Island eight miles, and fiercely carries away tons of clay and sand. Ripraps and jetties along shore may divert the channel a little, but if the island is to be fully protected it will prove to be a very costly proposition. The northern portion of the ruins of the 66 T / IRGINIANS are proud of town are said to be under water, and every chapter in the history the covered foundations of former of their state," says Senator | habitations can be seen from the side Daniels, "There are some paragraphs of rowboats. Alongside the north-in some of the chapters which are not east of the island there are big blocks so brilliant as others; but, on the whole we are proud of every chapter the water. They are held together by cement, and evidently formed the foundation of some big official build-

used to come up the James and anchor at the wharves of Jamestown, John Smith and his fellow-freebooters but they could not do so now. Indeed, when the capital was moved to Williamsburg in 1723 the channel was becoming visibly more shallow. Thus was business affected in the beginning of the decline of Jamestown. Jamestown island was occupied and There were big financial and politipreparations begun for town-building, cal battles in those days, preceding This was 13 years before the landing the removal of the capital; and traof the Pilgrims at Plymouth, so there dition hath it that several hot-bloodcan be no doubt that this was the first ed Virginians emptied their guns at permanent white settlement upon the and into the bodies of each other. land which now constitutes the United However, the inevitable came, the capital was removed, Jamestown There are upwards of 15,000 Virgin- slowly fell into innocuous desuctude, ians residing in the national capital, and Williamsburg flourished. We have seen just such rivalries and batholders. That is to say, that some 3,000 tles between rival towns, far in the interior of the new world, within our

The brick church, of which only the tower is left, was built in 1838, when his eyes, with his ears, with his tail, there began an annual exodus from the colony was only 30 years old. Washington to Jamestown to celebrate | Previously the people had worshiped the anniversary; and there will be no in a large wigwam made of logs. The hiatus in this procedure. The pilgrim- new brick church was 56 feet long ages will begin two days before the an- and 28 feet wide, furnished lavishly niversary, tens of thousands of Virgin- with donations from England; everylans will visit Jamestown, but the prin- thing in it being as rich and regal cipal celebration this year will be in as the trappings and vestments of the best churches in the old coun-In order to describe this ancient lo- try. Gov. Dale wrote: "There is cality the writer went to Jamestown some comfort in religion now;" as island, the trip occupying only two though his religion had been no com-



REBECCA ROLFE (POCAHONTAS) WORSHIPING ON JAMESTOWN ISLAND.

days. It is stuated 30 miles above Nor- | fort to him in the commodious log folk and Newport News, on the James | wigwam. river, and is about 70 miles below Rich- But for the removal of the capital

are no pictures of these interesting ob- endure. jects, but the tower is like any ordithe honor of marriage with George Washington,

If this be true she must have almost hated herself afterwards when George became "first in war, first in peace and first in the hearts of his countrymen."

known as an association "For the Pre- propriations to aid them in their servation of Virginia Antiquities," and it is this association which has surrounded these sole relies with wire fences and thick wire screens. These ladies took this step only six years ago; rather late in the day for the preservation of these antiquities, for hogs, wild and tame, and other cattle have browsed about the tower and the walls and over the graves of the cemetery for many, many years.

The ladies employ a custodian, but he was not on duty when the narrator called. He is said to reside in a little shanty there which is surrounded by heavy earthworks thrown up 40 odd years ago by confederate soldiers. By his absence he lost one fee of ten cents, which he is allowed to charge as part of his compensation for living there in the midst of squalor, dirt, malaria and musty reminiscences.

latoric island, work done and being hour.

mond. Old inhabitants say that it has to Williamsburg there might have shrunken within a generation, but that been a great educational institution it has now an area of 1,700 acres. It is at Jamestown, because Parson Blair, two and a half miles long, and only lit- the Scotchman from the University tle more than half a mile in width. of Edinburgh who founded William From the main shore it is separated by and Mary college, was assigned to a narrow stream and some marshy low- the parish at Jamestown in the new land, over which there is a low wooden brick church, just before the transbridge. The whole place looks "old- fer of the capital. He had for a short time been pastor of the parish The island is as barren of civilization of Varina, where Pocahontas was as Palmyra of the desert, and the only evidences of its former teeming habi- wife of John Rolfe, an extensive totation are the walls of the Ambler bacco planter, and was known as Remansion-house, and the pitiful piece of | becca Rolfe; quite English, you know, tower of the first Protestant church as compared with her aboriginal built of brick in the new world. These name when she hurried into history objects of interest were pointed out by by her rush to the rescue of Capt. a young colored woman from the John Smith. Parson Blair often said mainland, who also directed the trav- that if he had remained at Jameseler to the screened little acreage sur- town he would have founded the colrounding the relics of the church and lege there-an institution which has the long neglected cemetery. There endured until this day, and will ever

The celebrated educational institunary old tower, and the mansion tion was originally built of bricks remains are composed of the small made on Jamestown island. They bricks imported in those early days; were made in the style of the imabout half of the size of modern bricks, ported bricks, but were not import-The mansion is said to have been built ed; neither were those which were with bricks which were formerly used used in the church at Jamestown. in official and ancient structures. Tra. Parts of the ancient structure remain dition has it that in this old mansion in good state of preservation, and the there resided a woman who declined old church at Jamestown would still driving in the stragglers, and, return- the first cocoon. remain intact, if civilization had not deserted it.

The ladies' association for the preservation of Virginia antiquities recently held an important meeting, at which it was decided to memorialize There is an association of ladies the Virginia legislature to make apwork. They hope also to induce the Virginia senators and representatives to interest the congress, so that sufficient appropriations may be obtained to save from complete ruin this relic-remnant of the original settlement of the soil of the United States by the Anglo-Saxon freebooters; the aggressive ancestry of which we are all so proud; an ancestry of El Dorado-seeking marauders who plunged half-way across this continent and blazed their pathway with the blood of innocent aborige

> But they had their good points; and, anyway, they made history which it might be well to preserve, even in relic form.

SMITH D. FRY

Swallow is a Swift Flyer. A awallow, at its best speed, can On reaching the north end of this travel at the rate of 128 miles in ay



WHEN I'M A MAN.

When I grow into a great blg man, And buy what I want to wear, I'm going to have trousers a mile or tw And never will brush my hair.

I'll buy a silk hat, with a very tall crown,... And carry a gold-headed cane, I'll not wer a fiecktie-it takes so much

To untie and tie it again. I'm going to eat candy whenever I please

And play on the street till it's dark. With peanuts my pockets will always be Oh, say, won't I just have a lark! I'll hitch on the icewagens all that I please, With no one to make me get off,

I won't be polite to a nurse or a girl,

And my hat I never will doff, And never, oh, never! will I go to bed Before it's at least half-past eight.

Ah! a folly good time I'll have when a man, You'll see if you only just wait.

Boston Budget.

### THE DOG WHO TALKED.

His Eyes, Ears, Tall and Mouth Helped In Carrying On an Intelligent Conversation.

When two years old Ben was noted for intelligence and industry. One of the herders remarked of him, one day, that he could do anything except talk. Moss became indignant.

"Anything except talk!" he retorted. "He can talk. Why, we do a lot of talking on the prairie. He talks with sometimes with his mouth."

The others laughed at this, but it was true. The man and the dog, in the hours of watching the sheep grazing, held lengthy conversations, Moss sitting with his back against a big gray rock, Ben with his head upon the which is gradually dying out. man's knees.

"Feeling all right to-day?" Moss would ask.

"Yes!" Ben would answer. "Fine as

"It's nice weather now, and the sheep are doing well." "You bet; this weather makes a fel-

low feel as if he could jump out of his skin, and the sheep never did better." ground for them soon, though. The flock needs a change."

"Yep-yap! That's a good idea. In fact, everything you say is all right. You are a great man-the greatest man in the world."

"Yonder goes a jack-rabbit, Ben,



"FEELING ALL RIGHT TO-DAY?"

loafing along. S'pose you try him whirl.' "Not any for me. I got rid of the

jack-rabbit habit when I was little." "Down by Mustang Water-hole I saw wolf-tracks one day, Ben," said Moss But the prime minister, being horriin a whisper.

The muscles stiffened, the ears lifted slightly, the tail became straight as once. But the king who had carried an iron bar, the moist black lips curled upward, and a low, thunderous growl sounded in the dog's throat. It again against the king. And it was said as plainly as words, and more strongly:

"I know about 'em. I hear 'em sometimes at night. I was afraid of 'em for the good of the kingdom. The prinwhen I was a little chap, but I've got over that. They mean harm to our were of no avail. sheep, and if they come around I'll nail 'em sure."

got more sense than the ranch-boss." ing to a dignified seat on the hill, cock

Troublesome Porcupines A wail is going up from Maine over

the invasion of the state by porcupines. During the last 25 years they have come across the Canadian border from New Brunswick, where they have been as thick as ants, and now are such an army in Maine that they are killing young spruce trees by the thousand. These porcupines seem to be gnawers by wholesale, for they have been known to eat the handles from having tools left in the field over night! And fight! Why, when gathered in packs they fight as savagely as wolves. There does not seem to be any alternative save a bounty on porcupines-and then woe to porcupineland. Every nan and boy in Maine will be on the racks of the spiny little pests.

Animal with Rapid Pulse. rate of 150 a minute; but in cold weath-er, when the creature hibernates, the pulse-beats average only 15 a minute. ble ended the battle.

A GIANT TORTOISE.

ts Upper Shell Is Eight Feet and a Half Long and Exactly Seven Peet Broad.

This monster is the only specimen of the great Galapagos tortoises remaining on the island of Mauritius, where they once abounded. As the picture indicates, he in quite tome, and lives on friendly terms with rabbits and other domestic animals. Some ides of his size may be obtained by comparison with the rabbits. As a matter of fact, his carapace or upper shell is eight and a half feet long and seven feet broad. He has been known



MONSTER TORTOISE PET.

to fame since the year 1810, when he was as big as he is now. From this fact, and from the observed rate of growth of younger tortoises, it is inferred that he is more than 200 years

A century ago these big tortoises were common on all the Galapagos, Seychilles and Mascovene islands in the Indian ocean, but they were hunted and slaughtered ruthlessly until only a few are left. These remnants now enjoy governmental protection, but it has come too late to save the race.

### LEGEND FROM CHINA.

It Tells How a Beautiful But Unhappy Princess Was Changed Into the First Cocoon.

Once upon a time there was a king who had no sons, but one daughter. It was a great disappointment not to have a son, but those who cast the "I think we'll try a new grazing- horoscope of the daughter told him that his daughter would be a great blessing to the kingdom while she lived, and at her death would bequeath untold riches. As this story was widely known the princess had many admirers who sought betrothal with her, And the king was greatly distressed as to choice of the right one. When she was grown she was very beautiful so beautiful that my clads of pilgrims came to the temple to beg for the gift of beauty and to burn incense. This brought prosperity, and thus the prophecy of her birth was fulfilled. But the king could no longer delay the betrothal of his daughter, as so many princes desired her that the kingdom was continually in trouble with other kingdoms. One day the princess'-father was out hunting, when a powerful king surprised him and carried him away captive to a far-away kingdom. The prime minister and privy councilors met and issued an edict saying the hand of the princess would be given to the man who rescued the

> king. High up among the clouds was s demigod who loved the princess, but since she was a mortal woman could not wed her, but when this trouble came he entered the body of the king's favorite horse, which broke away from the grooms, went straight to the king and brought him back. fied when the horse brought back the king, ordered the horse to be killed at away the father of the princess was very powerful, and came again and finally decided by the king andghis councilors that it was best to betroth the princess to the son of their enemy, cess protested, but her protestations

When the hour came for the wedding she resisted, weeping, struggling val-"Good boy, Ben! You're not afraid | iantly with her attendants. A servant, of a wolf as big as a house, and you've hearing the outery, came into the courtyard dragging with him the skin This was praise that could be answered of a horse, which he was about to cut only by a series of rapid leaps, a dozen into strings. But the soul of the demishort barks, and a tremendous scurry- god lover in the skin of the horse ing round and round. Then Iten would awoke and he wrapped the akin make a complete circle of the flock, around the princess and she became

In the silk-growing district of his eye at the sun to estimate the time Chekiang every year when the silk of day .- H. S. Canfield, in St. Nicholas. worms begin to call for food-that in when they come out of their shellsyou will see the little children playing with toy horses. This is to win the favor of the silk worm goddess, by jeminding her of her faithful lover. -Washington Star.

> Horse and Bulldog Fight. The other day at West Chester, Pa.,

there was a fight in which a buildog was pitted against a horse, the equine finally winning, but not without assistance from several men. The horse was severely injured, but the dog escaped with some bruises. The animals both belong to Dr. E. M. Gatchel, who was driving the horse. As he reached the stable the bulldog attacked the borse for no apparent reason. The fangs of the dog were fastened deep is the front leg of the horse and the latter kicked to free Itself, finally succeeding. The dog then made a second The hamster, a rat-like animal of attack and bit the horse badly on the Surope and northern Asia, stores up leg. This time the animal attacked grain for winter use in subterranean | reared high in the a'r and alighted cells. In summer its pulse beats at the | with both feet upon the dog, bruising



Mrs. Frances Stafford, of 243 E. 114th St., N.Y. City, adds her testimony to the hundreds of thousands on Mrs. Pinkham's files.

When Lydia E. Pinkham's Remedies were first introduced skeptics all over the country frowned upon their curative claims, but as year after year has rolled by and the little group of women who had been cured by the new discovery has since grown into a vast army of hundreds of thousands, doubts and skepticisms have been swept away as by a mighty flood, until to-day the great good that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and her other medicines are doing among the women of America is attracting the attention of many of our leading scientists, physicians

and thinking people.

Merit alone could win such fame; wise, therefore, is the woman who for a cure relies upon Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

### LOVES THE PRAIRIES.

Miss Anna Gray Is Delighted with Her Western Canada Home.

Anna C. Gray is a young lady, formerly of Michigan. She is now a resident of Western Canada, and the following published in the Brown City (Mich.) Banner are extracts from a friendship letter written about March 15 to one of her lady friends in that vicinity. In this letter-is given some idea of the climate, social, educational and religious conditions of Alberta, the beautiful land of sunshine and happy homes. Over one hundred thousand Americans have made Western Canada their home within the past five years, and in this year upwards of 50,000 will take up homes there.

Miss Gray took her leave for Didsbury, Alberta, the home of her sister and other relatives and friends on Jan. 10 last, and after a two months' sojourn in her western prairie home, she writes of it as follows: "I know I shall grow to love the prairies. We have a beautiful view of the mountains, and it seems wonderful to me to see home after home for miles. and it is becoming thickly settled all around us. With the exception of the last few days, which have been cold and stormy, we have had beautiful spring weather ever since I came. The days are beautiful. I call this the 'land of the sun,' as it seems to be always shining, the nights are cold and frosty. On arriving here, I was so greatly surprised in every way. Didsbury is quite a business little town. All the people I meet are so pleasant and hospitable. They have four churches in Didsbury-the Baptist, Presbyterian, 'Evangelical and Mennonnite. The Evangelicals have just completed a handsome church, very large and finely furnished, costing \$2,500. They have a nice literary society here, meets every two weeks. They have fine musical talent here.

"Your friend, "ANNA C. GRAY."

## TIRED BACKS



bles follow in its wake. Mrs. C. B. Pare of Columbia Ave., Glasgow Kentucky, wife of C. B.

inent brick manufacturer of that city, says: "When Doan's Kidney Pills were first brought to my attention I was suffering from a complication of kid-ney troubles. Besides the bad back which usually results from kidney complaints, I had a great deal of trouble with the secretions, which were exceedingly variable, sometimes excessive and at other times scanty. The color was high, and passages were accomoanied with a scalding sensation.

Poan's Kidney Pills soon regulated the
kidney secretions, making their color normal and banished the inflammation which caused the scalding sensation. I cao rest well, my back is strong and sound and I feel much better in every

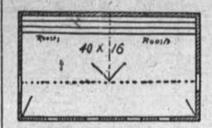
A FREE TRIAL of this great kidney medicine which cured Mrs Pare will be mailed to any part of the United States on application. Address Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y. For sale by all druggists, price 50 cents per box.



ONE HUNDRED FOWLS.

In the House Here Described They Will Find Comfort in Winter as Well as in Summer.

The ground plan of a house shown herewith is designed at the request of a subscriber, to accommodate 100 fowls. It is 40x16 feet in size, faces the south and has a four-foot alley in front for the use of small chicks. It is divided into two pens and the partitions are of two-inch mesh wire netting. The front partition may be of one-inch mesh two feet high if it is desired to keep the little chicks from getting in among the larger ones. A platform four feet wide should be built in the entire length of the back side, 21/2 feet from the



HOUSE FOR A HUNDRED HENS.

floor. Nine inches above the platform place three roosts 12 inches apart. The house should be seven feet high in the front, five feet at the rear and ten feet at the ridge, if it is to be covered with shingles. Four 8x10inch 12-light windows should be placed at the front, and one may be placed at each end if desired. There may be a door in each end or one in the front. To make this house frostproof, it must be built with double 2x6-inch sills on a stone or brick foundation, laid in cement. The studding

should be made of 2x4, placed two

feet apart. On these nail square edge boards, cover with a wind and waterproof matched siding. Seal up the inside in on storm sash and a dcuble door. Where a house is built as thoroughly as this, a ventilator should be provided. A six-inch tube should extend from the peak to within one foot sity if the land is to be improved, and of the floor, and be provided with a air will leak in around windows and ture, is my reason for the opinon with

### INEVITABLE MISTAKES.

Why Beginners in the Poultry Business Must Expect to Lose Money at First.

No one that has not had experience in poultry raising should invest heavily in that business. The only safe a great effort to move them. This trouway is to start small and increase the ble is caused generally by the door, f f, flock as rapidly as experience in becoming warped. To straighten such creases. The novice generally starts in with the firm resolve to succeed from the start. Frequently he gets all the information he can from books and from practical poultrymen, and he vainly imagines that the information so acquired will save him from mistakes. But the mistakes are made, just the same, though they are doubtless fewer on account of what has been gleaned from the experiences of others. People must have experience by themselves to really fit them to cope with the numerous situations they must face. Let the novice set it down as a certainty that he will make mistakes of a most serious nature. and that as a result of such mistakes great losses will result. In some cases these losses will be greater than the profits for the entire year in which they occur. We tell the novice of this before they occur, so that he may not be entirely discouraged and give up the effort when they do occur. Even people that have been brought up on farms encounter these discouraging experiences when they try to handle fowls in considerable numbers. The ones that have had a little experience in raising poultry are the ones most likely to invest considerwho overtax able sums in an equipment before the Kidney. Don't neglect the aching back. Many dangerous themselves to be experts. Most of increase the number of eggs laid. Combut the people that have failed are not usually willing to admit this even go a little slow when he enters the china or other equally cold material should not be used in winter time, as for it hurts less to lose 50 per cent. Pare, a promof a flock of a hundred than it does to lose a like proportion of a thousand fowls .- Farmer's Review.

The Earthworm's Mission. The common earthworm has held the attention of scientists ever since Darwin pointed out the wonderful part it plays in the formation of soil. The chemical role of the earthworm has been the subject of the latest investigation. In some wonderful manner the soil in passing through the short length of the worm becomes totally changed in character, and much better fitted for the nourishment of plant life. Such soil undergoes nitrification more rapidly than soil ordinarily does, and the solubility of the phosphoric acid is increased, while the percentage of carbonate of lime becomes larger.

Luscious peaches, plums and nectarlnes from Cape Colony are now on the New York fruit stands.

FINE LEGUMINOUS CROP.

nnessee Farmer Grows Enthusiastic About the Possibilities of Hairy Vetch.

After seeing the bairy vetch grown a small way for two or three years, I have concluded that it is bound to become one of the most important of great extent. They are in nature but our leguminous crops. In this latitude it may be sown in September or October, and cut for hay in May, thus giving ample time to follow it with a corn crop. I cannot say how much hay it will yield per scre, as practically all with which I have dealt has been saved for seed; but I do know that it will grow four to five feet high on good land, and this means that it will yield enough to merit attention.

Analyses of the plant show that it is very rich in protein, and anything that will help to balance the usual excess of the carbonaceous elements in our rations is undoubtedly needed by most farmers. For hay, it should be cut when in full bloom. If sown alone it will be hard to handle, but when sown with equal parts of wheat or oats, it is readily managed.

As a cover crop it is especially val-uable, furnishing pasture in both fall and spring and adding large quantities of nitrogen to the soil. Some soils, it is said, must be inoculated with the bacteria which produce the nodules on its roots before the vetch will grow well; but in my experience this has never been necessary. It grows well on a variety of soils and under widely different-conditions. It seems to be far less particular in this respect than crimson clover. Where a few seeds were dropped in a pasture, they came up and grew readily; and the Arkansas experiment station recommends it for sowing on Bermuda sods, the two furnishing pasture nearly all the year.

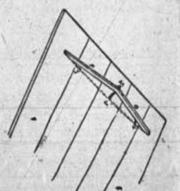
Owing to the high price of the seed at present, most farmers will probably find it unprofitable except for seed. We sow it at the rate of one-half to one bushel per acre. It is cut when the bulk of the seed seems-ripe, and walls with an air space between. Lay threshed in an ordinary grain thresher. It will yield from six to ten bushels per acre; and the latter figure may be exceeded on good lands. If the seed is wanted pure, it must be sown alone; but this means some extra labor in handling. It will reseed itself when sheathing paper, and then put on allowed to ripen, one piece- of land which was sown only once having prothe same manner. In winter time put duced two crops of vetch and one of corn, and having a good stand of vetch growing on it at present.

In all the southern half of the country, winter cover crops are a necesfor this purpose I know of nothing. damper which can be opened and closed better than hairy vetch. This, toto regulate the flow of air. Enough gether with its value for hay and pardoors to keep it fresh .- Farm and which I began this paper .- E.E. Miller. in Country Gentleman.

### THE FARM MECHANIC.

This Little Article Tells Him How Warped Doors Can Be Straightened Quite Ensily.

Many stable and shed doors, opened by trucks running on a track, require



DEVICE FOR REMOVING WARP.

doors, make a truss, h g, of two by five joists, and securely fasten them to the top and bottom of the door. Next put in the fulcrums, j and k. Then put a strap of iron on at m, through which and the truss frame run the bolt 1 m. On the inside of the door f, put a large washer, at I, to prevent bolt Im from pulling through the door when the nut m is turned up. The fulcrums, j and k, need to be varied remedy the warping of different doors. -L. E. Drake, in Farm and Home.

# Place for Hens to Lay.

When a hen selects her own nest, she generally steals it in some dark, out-of-the-way place. For this reason they are really competent to manage nests should be made in a separate such equipment. Because they have room, rather dark and out of sight of had some experience they imagine the flock. Such a place will largely the failures are due to inexperience, mon small boxes, such as soap boxes, make the best places for nests. They should not be fastened down to anyto themselves. Even the farm boy thing, as they cannot then he kept that has fed chickens and gathered clean. Soft hay should then be used as eggs since childhood will do well to a lining for the boxes. Nest eggs of Farmer.

To Stop Feather Enting.

When the fowls get to picking the feathers off each other's necks, I take a piece of raw, fat salt pork-a piece with a good rind, so that it will not come down in the dirt-and, driving a nail through the rind, nail it to some part of the building in easy reach of the hens and let them work at it all they please. When this is gone, if they still continue to pick off the feathers, I give them another piece. There is something lacking in their food when they pick off and eat each other's feathers, and the raw, fat salt pork supplies the deficiency and stops feather sating .- Midland Farmer.

Horses should be fed regularly. There is no need of a horse enting all the time.

& little fresh meat or green cut bone fed to hens will pay well on the cost.

RULES ABOUT BANK CHECKS.

Points That Should Be Carefully Observed by Those Who Have Banking Business.

Bank checks possess many advantages for the conduct of business and are used to a proportionately orders for the payment of money and are payable in the order in which they are presented. As given in the usual course of business they do now constitute payment of the indebtecness for which they are given until paid. Nor will the concurrent receipting of the debts for which they are given change this. If they are not paid on proper presentation resort may be had to the original claims. The rule is different in this respect as to certified checks. So the having of the checks certified constitutes payment as to the persons drawing them, says the National Banker.

Checks should be dated. If not dated at all and they do not contain any statement as to when they are to be paid they are never payable. They may be ante or post dated as well as dated on the day of delivery. By being antedated they may be made to cover prior transactions and in a measure determine the relative rights of the parties to them, provided that no fraud is intended or done. Postdating in the main determines the date of payment.

When postdated so as to fall due on Sunday, they are payable on the following Monday. Cheeks postdated or maturing on legal holidays should be presented the day following. When postdated checks are paid before the dates mentioned the money paid on them can be recovered. If blanks are left for the date the holders of checks are thereby authorized to insert the true dates of delivery, but no other dates, and if they insert any other date it makes the checks void. Changing the date of checks without consent of the drawers will do thusame.

The presumption is that when checks are drawn funds will be provided at the banks on which they are drawn to meet them, but presentation for payment must be made within a reasonable time. If not so presented the holders will be charged with any consequent loss. When persons receiving checks and the banks on which they are drawn are in the same place, they should be presented the same day or at the latest the day after they are received.

After duly presenting checks it is also the duty of the holder, if they are not paid, to notify the drawers before the close of the next secular day following the presentation and dishonor. No particular form of notice is required. It may be written or

The principal case in which losses occur from failure to use due diligence in the collection of checks is where the banks on which they are drawn fail in the meantime. If the banks continue solvent the drawers will reman liable to pay their checks for months at least after they are drawn. Presentation and notice of dishonor will also be dispensed with where there are no funds to pay checks and where the banks on which they are drawn suspend payment before they can be presented, using proper diligence. After receiving checks they must be presented for payment, unless such presentation would be useless before the original claims can be sued on, for, by accepting checks, there is an implied agreement to use that method of procuring the money for which they are drawn.

When checks are negotiable and pass by indorsement or delivery the same degree of diligence will be required of each person to whom they are indorsed, in order to hold those indorsing them, as is required of original payees to hold original drawers of checks. But by putting checks in circulation the liability of the drawers cannot be prolonged. They must be presented within the same time by indorsees as by payees.

# Austrian Army Sulcides.

Statistics of suicide in the Austro-Hungarian army tell a dark story. Even among the civilian population of that empire the percentage of suicide is high-1.03 per 10,000 inhabitants, as against 0.76 in England, though still lower than Germany, whose percentage is 2.71. Austrian army suicides, however, are equal to those of any three European armies put together. England's army of free men does not weary of its own existence. The percentage is 2.06 per 10,000, while in the Austrian army it rises to 12.53, even double that of the German army, which may be described as a bad second, with a rate of 6.33 .- Indianapolis News.

"The Widow's Cruse." The Sunday school superintendent was quizzing a class of small girls the

"And what was 'the widow's cruse?" " There was a moment's silence; then

other day:

little hand went up timidly: "P.ease, sir," said the youngster "the widow was one of the people that went with Noah in his yacht."-N. Y.

One on the Judge.

His Honor-I'm going to make an example of you by committing you as a Tired Tatters-Youse dassent, jedge.

"Why not?" "'Cause its agin de law ter commit

er nuisance. Dat's why."-Chicago Daily News.

An Optimist. "He's an optimist."

"Yes; he thinks he gets handsomer as he grows older."-Detroit Free

# STATE INSTITUTION.

# Endorses the Catarrhal Tonic Pe-ru-na-A Congressman's Letter.

Dr. J. F. Ensor, Postmaster of Columbia, S. C., late Superintendent and Physician in charge of State Insane Asylum at Columbia, S. C., writes:

"After using your Peruna myself for a short period, and my family hav-ing used and are now using the same with good results, and upon the in-formation of others who have been benefited by it as a cure for catarrh and an invigorating tonic, I can cheer-fully recommend it to all persons re-quiring so effective a remedy."---Dr.

Hon. C. W. Butts, ex-Member of Congress from North Dakota, in a letter from Washington, D. C., says:

"That Peruna is not ohly a vigorous, as well as an effective tonic, but also a cure of catarrh is beyond controversy. It is already established by its use by the thousands who have been benefited by it. I cannot too highly express my appreciation of its excellence.—C. W. Butts.

Dr. R. Robbins, Muskogee, I. T.,

"Peruna is the best medicine I know of for coughs and to strengthen a weak stomach and to give appetite. Beside prescribing it for catarrh, I have ordered it for weak and debilitated people, and have not had a patient but said it helped him. It is an excellent medicine and it fits so many cases.

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Catarrh inflames the mucous membrane and causes the blood plasma to vice gratis. escape through the mucous membrane in the form of mucus. This discharge | Hartman Sanitarium, Columbus, Ohio.



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It gives strength by preserving the mucous membranes against leakage.

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mucous membranes against leakage.

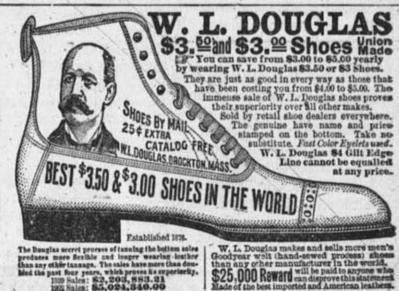
It gives strength by converting the blood fluids and preventing their dvaining away in mucous discharges.

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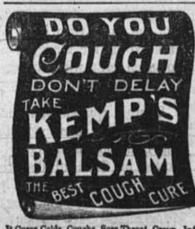


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SATURDAY, MAY 23, 1903.



That the upper peninsula, by virtue of a custom, has a vast power over legislation says the Detroit Journal, is forcibly brought to the attention of the lower peninsula by the primary election situation in the state senate. Lieut. Gov. Maitland, of Negaunee, has been in Lansing but a few weeks of the present session, yet he, more than any other man, has been instrumental in the burial of the Colby primary election bill. With his substitute, President Pro-Tem Fuller, who also is from the upper peninsula, he has exercised more influence upon legislation than the governor himself, thus far.

Senator George Barnes, of Howell, has drawn attention to this situation in his paper, the Livingston County Republican. Though his influence in the senate has been impeded by his opposition to the Fuller-Doherty clique, Barnes is a staunch Republican and a fearless thinker, He says in this week's issue of his

"The practice of electing a lieutenant governor from the upper peninsula is called in question by the workings of the present senate. The lieutenant governor appoints the standing committees in the senate. These committees can be stacked for or against any measure that is prominent before the people.

"The interest of the upper peninsula and the interests of the lower peninsula are not always the same. The great strength of corporations in the northern beninsula is well known and their strength may extend to the se- service and new equipment. The lection of candidates for office. greatly improved appearance of take no other. If the lieutenant governor is a the Journal is to be attributed to corporation man, committees its purchase of a Battle Creek that are liable to affect the in- Cox Duplex press, one of the best terests of corporations are very printing machines manufactured. River was a very successful one and likely to be of his way of think-

"Thus the lieutenant-governor, although at Lansing but a week | capable enough to cover the copat the opening of the session, can per country field in a very satis- grocery house will locate in Escanaba influence the course of legislation factory manner, with special repduring the entire session. The lieutenant governor, through the Calumet, and its more complete appointment of committees in the senate, can doubtless influence the course of legislation more ing Journal should now be able than any other man in the state to quite fill up its home field and of Michigan.

awake to the fact that the lieu. On even terms with the very best parents of a baby boy, born Sunday. tenant governor is no mere figure of its competitors. head in the matter of legislation, but a very active force even when a thousand miles away from Lan-

"Why not let the upper penina place of lieutenant overnor every campaign?"

Verily, we golden age

en's crusade

weather.

Senator Doherty and H. B. Peabody, the latter representing the Detroit Journal at Lansing, became involved in a slapping match in the state house this week. Not much damage was done, as friends of the parties pried them apart too early. The exchange of fistic amenities arose out of a very small thing, and is significant of the very bad blood existing between the Detroit papers and the majority of the senators and representatives during the present session. The Scripps papers and the Journal have been losing no opportunity to ing of the Sabbath. Heprobably belittle and berate the solons, argues that when Sunday comes their attitude of hostility being the person who had his fun the but thinly disguised when the day before will be too tired to do legislature's action has not co- anything but go to church. incided with the newspaper men's expectations. With its characteristic conservatism the Free Press has kept away from the firing line and it is now catching bouquets from every quarter. There would be less bad feeling between papers and legislators if the former were more careful not | They will cure the backache; to cross the line that marks off honest criticism from acrimonious and careless abuse. One familiar with the tone of the two the steam shovel of the Chaplin mine, afternoon Detroit papers, in particular, during the present session cannot blame the men they have harpooned and lampooned usual attack coming on I tried Doan's for turning on them at every op- Kidney Pills and took a thorough course portunity.

The Hancock Evening Journal that places it fairly among the upper peninsula's best printed, brightest and newsiest papers." edition, of which the last four his customers report. pages were devoted to telling its and editorial, its facilities, news The composition for paper is dene on two Mergenthaler linotypes. It has a staff large and resentatives in Houghton and telegraphic service gives it a greater general value. The Evenat the same time it should be "The people of the state should able to bid for foreign business

change in the currency system in on the evening of June twelfth, coming the Philippine islands will be followed by financial disturbance and public discontent. The old ant caller yesterday.

Mexican dollar cannot be abol. Mrs. Fred Good of Nahma is visiting sula have some other places on Mexican dollar cannot be abolished all at once. For some time it must continue to circulate side run by the young by side with the American peso is no doubt about having one-third more purchasost unanswerable ing power. This will make diffis from Oma- culty in the trade and labor marsildren in the pa- ket, as the ignorant peasants are organizing and laborers will not realize the anding shorter difference between the value of of progress is the two coins. It is predicted Lumber Co. M. Perron of this city that Chinese money lenders will had the heavest interest in the mill. I wouldn't hev time to earn the price.
The mill was valued at \$20,000 and was So, all things considered, I guess I'll s'union will take advantage of this to swindle of all dull the people, and so increase their te the de- discontent with American rule. Deadwood | These disturbances are inevitable olhistory, but they will be temporary. It tiresome will be remembered that the ine's fables troduction of American currency hetoric of and the gold standard in Porto aboratory Rico brought labor strikes and on of cho- some trouble some riots. But in amels and a short time the people learned ws in place that the new money would buy netical re- twice as much as the old and were chemistry, content with half the old wages,

> Secretary Cortelyon and his associates are rapidly shaping the scope and plan of the new department of commerce and labor pers, rubbish which by the first of July will criminate- have under its control a large tostore and number of important bureaus.

face of people who are driving manifold activities, among which may not hope to make a favor- are a few of particular importable impression upon strangers ance, none more so than the adeor win the loyalty of permanent quate inspection of immigrants residents. We are muzzling the under the present laws and piodogs to prevent hydrophobia. neer work for better laws, all of is still hunting, or trailing the birds on Let's muzzle the waste paper which has a prominent place on the snow. When a new snow falls, the nuisance to prevent infectious the program. The investigation disease in the torrid summer of labor and the conditions sur- many unintentional scribblers. Here a rounding it throughout the country will be made more thorough than ever before, as an exact knowledge in this connection is daily becoming more and more imperative. The bureau of corporations, on the other hand, is destined to grow rapidly under Secretary Cortelyou's direction. It will be devoted to the compilation of statistics and the assimilation of facts relative to the trim prints running yonder in true line country's collossal business in-

An Indianapolis pastor advocates the Saturday half holiday in order to insure a proper keep-

GIVING OUT.

The Struggle Discourages Many a City zen of Escanaba.

Around all day with an aching back; Can't rest at night; Enough to make one "give out." Doan's Kidney Pills will give renewed

Cure every kidney ill,

Here is convincing proof that this is so: Mr. John Andrews of 704 West Fleshin street, Iron Mountain, engineer of say:-"Every summer with the exception of this, while working on the steam shovel I have had trouble with backache. This spring when I felt the of the treatment. It checked it and up to date, now some months, I have not noticed a symptom of its return. has just taken steps in advance I am confident had it not been for Doan's Kidney Pills I would have had my usual midsummer siege."

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# CITY NEWS.

The dance given by the fire department last Saturday evening at Rapid Gladstone and Escanaba were present. Tolan's orchestra of Escanaba furnished

It is reported that a large wholesale

The Oliver hardware company will soon open up its branch store in the building formerly occupied by Henry Wilke as a grocery store, 903 Ludington street.

Paul Cholette of Schaffer was in the city Thursday.
Mrs. Jordan and Mrs. C. Voorhis of

Gladstone were Escanaba visitors, yes-

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Aley are the proud The Junior class of the High school will give a boat ride to Stonington with There is apprehension that the a picnic supper and dancing afterward,

> home by moonlight.
> Mr. N. Roberts, of the Standard Paper company, Milwaukee, was a pleas-

relatives in the city.

Miss Margaret Cole spent Sunday in Rapid River with her parents.

BIG FIRE AT PERRONVILLE.

Perronville Lumber & Shingle Co's. Mill Destroyed.

A bad fire occurred Thursday afternoon in Perronville which totaly destroyed the large shingle and saw mill owned by the Perronville Shingle and insured to the extent of \$8,000.

The fire started in the boiler room while the men were at dinner and gained such a foot hold before discovered that it could not be stopped.

Re-union Postponed.

The Elks' lodge of Escanaba has decided to postpone its reunion until such time as the new hall may be ready for occupancy, it being the universal wish of the members to hold meetings there.



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directly in the The new department will have GetThem at Sourwine& Hartnett's

TRAILING THE GROUSE.

Tracking the Birds on Snow Without a Dog Is Good Sport.

There is one form of grouse shooting or which I confess a weakness. This woods are like so much clean paper. wood mouse dotted along, dragging his tail; yonder a hare passed at speed, scared by the red rascal that made these doglike tracks. Small triangles show where squirrels have traveled from nest to storehouse, and larger triangles betray where the cottontalls held conference till a soundless winged owl broke up the meeting.

And here, amid the 'an leaved dwarf bushes, is something. Oho! The very sight of it makes you grasp the gur tighter, and you begin to peer ahead and to breathe a bit faster. Those were made by a grouse. Careful, now -it's fresh as-book! Did you not see that brown thing dart from the stump to that tuft of dried fern and bush? Steady, now! He must be eight there before you, and he'll go Garden Bay straight away to-

"Whur-r-r!" almost behind you. "Why, how the"- Bing! Bang! Good boy! The first load 's in that maple fifteen yards from your nose, but the quick second did the business. As to how the-ahem!-he got almost behind you when you had seen him directly in front-that's a way he has. -Edwyn Sandys in Outing.

The Crow That Wears a Fool's Cap. The following clever way of keeping crows away from a grainfield is used by the farmer of Holland:

He makes some small caps of stout paper and smears around the inner side of the mouth of each some bird lime or other sticky stuff. In these he puts some grains of corn and stands them about his fields by pressing their points into noft earth.

When the crow finds one of these paper caps, he thinks himself in great luck until he attempts to peck at the tempting grain, when, to his astonishment, he finds the cap attached to his head-a regular fool's cap-which will not even allow him to see what course to take if he flies up.

However, he succeeds in reaching some coarse grass or bushes and after much bewildered scrambling and flopping about gets his head out of this undesirable cap and ever afterward avoids the field where there are more of them.

Adam's Birthday.

Formerly Oct. 23 was regarded as Adam's birthday. Theologians of the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries wasted much scholarship in efforts to settle both the manner and the date of creation. Dr. John Lightfoot, vice chancellor of Cambridge, a Hebrew scholar of European reputation, published a statement to the effect that, after years of research, he had succeeded in discovering the precise moment when the earth "rose out of chaos" and man made his appearance upon it. This learned divine declared that "heaven was well attended. Visitors from both and earth, center and circumference, were created all together in the same instant and clouds full of water," and that "this work took place and man was created by the Trinity on Oct. 23. 4004 B. C., at 9 o'clock in the morning."

Alexander's Miserable End.

At a period when most men who succeed are just beginning to mount the first stepping stone of success Alexander the Great was at the summit of his power. With a trained force of less than 40,000 men he had over run all of what was then considered the civilized part of Asia and also Egypt. He overthrew army after army immeasurably his superior in numbers so swiftly that the world was dazzled by the rapidity, scope and magnitude of his achievements. He was looked upon as a sort of demigod. And yet even he was sighing because there were no more worlds to conquer. He perished miserably after a prolonged debauch. His mighty empire melted like a mist under the influence of the rising sun and his life work went apparently for nothing.

He Didn't Buy.

"Waal, some ways I'd like to an' iome ways I guess I wouldn't," said honest Farmer Bentover when the suave dispenser of encyclopedias had paused in his siren song. "Ye see, if I was to sign fer that 'ere cyclopedee in forty-seven parts, includin' the index an' appendicitis, I'm sorter afraid I'd hev to work so hard to pay fer it thet I'd be too tired to enjoy readin' it. while if I read it at my leesure, as I'd. ort to, in order to git the good of it, hev to deny myself the privilege, as it were. Looks sorter like rain off to the northwest, don't it?"-Judge.

"Papa," said Tommy Treadway. "Now, Tommy," replied Mr. Treadway, "I shall only answer one more question today. So be careful what

"Yes, papa?" "Why don't they bury the Dead

Discouraging Concession. "Do you think you could be happy with a man like me?" said Willie Wish-

ington earnestly. "Oh, yes," answered Miss Cayenne after a pause, "I think so-if he wasn't 00 much like you."-Washington Star.

Natural Sequence.

"He seems down on everybody these What's the matter, do you

"Oh, he's down on his luck."-De-

sermon before them. The usual ser- ful and appropriate gifts. vices will be held at the cemetery on Decoration day, and the Woman's Relief Corps will serve supper in the evening, at G. A. R. hall. The usual meeting and address at the opera house will be dispensed with this year. Every patriotic citizen should reverently celebrate Memorial day, not with noisy games and revelry, but with ceremonies appropriate to the memory of the sacred and illustrious dead.

Meeting With Success.

The Iron Mountain Gazette has lots o say about Archie Campbell, the piano man, who has lately established himself in Iron Mountain. We are pleased to know that Archie is meeting with success in Iron Mountain.

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and Escanaba Time Table.

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C. & N. W. Time Table

No. 13 arrives from Chicago 5:32 a m. No. 10 leaves 6:40 a. m. for Iron Mountain, Watersmeet and Ashland. No. 5, arrives from Chicago at 8:40 a. m.

No, 60 leaves at 8:15 a. m. for Metro-No. 16 leaves at 10.45 a. m. for Menominee, Green Bay, Milwaukee and

No. 17. leaves at 1:55 p. m. for Negaunee, Ishpeming Marquette and Copper

No 21 arrives from Metropolitan at 6:10 No. 6 leaves at 5:25 p. m. for Iron Moun-

Country.

tain, Marinette, Green Bay, and way No. 2 leave at 9:02 for Green Bay, Mil-

waukee and Chicago. No. 11 passenger arrives at 10:00 p. m.

### MORTGAGE SALE.

Default having been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage made by William I. E ly and Martha F. Ely, his wife, of Gladstone, Michigan, to Frank P. Greene, dated June 24th, A. D., 6898, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for Delta County, Michigan, on the 20th day of June A. D. 1898, in Liber O of Mortgages on page 22s; and which said mortgage was on the 5th day of May, A. D. 1899, duly assigned by the said Frank P. Greene to Philomene Stone-house, which said assignment was recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for Delta County, Michigan on the stylescope May May County, Michigan, on the 9th day of May A. D., 1899, in Liber P. on page 577; on which said mortgage there is claimed to be due at the time of this notice the sum of Seven Hundred Thirty nine and 87-100 (8729.87) Dollars principal and interest, the sum of Thirty-eight and 76-100 (\$38,77) Dollars for taxes paid by said assignee according to the terms of said mortgage, together with an Attorney fee of Twenty-five (\$25.09) Dollars, provided for in said mortgage, making the total amount due and unpaid at the date of this notice, the sum of Eight Hundred Three and 63-169 (\$803.63) Dollars, and no suit or proceeding at the baying been justificated to recover the money law having been justificated to recover the money. iaw having been instituted to recover the money secured by said mortgage or any part thereof. Now, THEREFORE, by virtue of the power o

ale contained in said mortgage and in pursuan of the statute in such cases made and provided, notice is hereby given, that on Tuesday, the 23rd day of June, A. D., 1903 at ten (10) o'clock in the forenoon, I shall sell at public auction to the highest bidder at the front door of the Court House, in the City of Escanaba, Delta County, Michigan, (that being the place where the Circult Court for Delta County is holden) the premses described in said mortgage, or so much thereof as may be necessary to pay the amount due on said mortgage, together with interest, said Attorney's fee and all legal costs, the said premises being described as follows, to-wit: All ose certain pieces and parcels of land situate and being in the city of Gladstone, in the County of Delta, and State of Michigan and described as llows, to-wit: Lots number five (5) and (6) in Block number two (2) in Central Avenue Addition to the village, now city of Gladstone, according to the recorded plat thereof. Dated, March 19th, 1908.

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I. C. JENNINGS, Attorney for Assignce of Mortgage.



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Danoing. Card Parties and Afternoon Teas and Entertainments of Various Gharacters Briefly Chronicled.

Phil. McKenna of Chicago was called to Escanaba Sunday on business. He shook hands with many of his friends and expressed great astonishment at the progress and growth Escanaba is making. Mr. McKenna returned to Chicago Sunday evening. He is said visiting friends in this city. - Marinette to have made considerable money in Star.

The fire department at Gladstone has joined the Upper Peninsula Firemen's League and are making preparations to attend the firemen's tournament in

August. WANTED-A five room house by family of three, no children. Apply at

I. C. Jennings and wife returned

Monday from a visit to Detroit and Charlotte, Mich. The Eastern Star held a very pleas-

ant informal dancing party on Saturday evening at Masonic hall. Joseph Smith of Watertown, Wis.,

spent a few days in the city this week, the guest of his brother, Matt N. Smith. J. W. Dean of Plymouth, Wis., has opened a cafe at the corner of Ludington and Harrison streets.

WANTED.-Live agents to sell Dr. White's Electric Comb, patented Jan. 1, '99. Cures dandruff, hair falling out sick and nervous headaches, yet costs no more than an ordinary comb. Sells on sight. Agents are wild with success. Send 50c for sample (half price). Write uick. The Dr. White Electric Comb Co., Decatur, Ill.

Archie Campbell has opened a music store at Iron Mountain.

H. W. Coburn has recently installed a gas machine in his store. The machine is made by the Ransom Gas Machine Co. of Milwaukee and has a capacity of 50 lights. The light it produces is very satisfactory.

Will Stonehouse sailed to Gladstone Saturday.

Miss Mary Anderson, of 414 Charlotte street, left Monday evening for Chi-

A dancing party was given by Frank and John Lang in Petry's hall Monday evening. The party was well attended and a pleasant time is reported. To sell or rent at Rapid River, a

hotel and forty acres of land. Inquire MRS. JOSEPH FISH, Rapid River, Mich. The Phi Alpha "Frat" is making

elaborate preparations for a ball given to the seniors on June 19. Furnished room to rent at 315 N.

Sarah street. In one week will take place the annual interscholastic meet of high schools of the Upper Peninsula at Ishpeming. Most of the U. P. high schools will be represented and it is to be regretted that Escanaba is not sending a delega-

Miss Pearl Turner is sick with dip-

The Seniors are progressing nicely with their play "The Ulster." Jerry Madden of Rapid River was in the city Wednesday.

The Northwestern road has determined to run no more Sunday excursions. This will be heard with satisfaction by nany employees.

It is reported that Norway will soon have two job printing offices. One will be owned by Rev. Donald McDonald, Editor of the Iron River American and the other by O. D. Stiles of Marinette. Rev. J. S. Andrews of the Baptist church is taking a month's vacation in

The Brevort saloon is being repainted and decorated. A crew of Milwaukee decorators have the work in charge.

LADY AGENT WANTED | Who can speak French and English if possible. Leave address at Iron Port office.

Jos. Reinger returned from a two week's trip in Arizona and New Mexico. The Columbian League held a meeting Wednesday evening in North Star

I. G. Champion of Gladstone was an Escanaba caller Wednesday.

Rev. Alex. Urquhart has been invited to preach the baccalaureate sermon before the graduating class at the High school this year.

Mrs. Will Berry of Duluth is in the city, the guest of her sister, Mrs. A. Will McNaughton of Oshkosh spent.

several days in Escanaba this week. WANTED-A hustler to carry three or four brands of cigars as a side line. Lowest prices and cash sales only. CABINET CIGAR Co.,

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Mr. and Mrs. N. Longtau of Perron-ville spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs.

A class of about forty young people celebrated their first commun. Anne's church on Thursday.

There will be a dance at North Star hall tonight.

Mrs John Symons, with her daughter Miss Gertrude, and son Harry, have gone to Centralia, Washington to visit

J. P. Symons, her eldest son. Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Nienauber, on Monday, a little daughter. The Seventh ward school held a very

pleasant picnic on Saturday, in the woods near Frank Provo's sugar bush. The lady Maccabees of Bark River are preparing to give a dance on Wednesday evening, May 27, in Frechett's hall, Music will be furnished by an

orchestra from Iron Mountain. The work of decorating the interior of St. Joseph's church which has been going on for several weeks is at last completed. The result is both beautiful and inspiring.

Mrs. Bernard Snow and daughter re-

turned Tuesday from a week's visit in

Mrs. P. M. Peterson and Miss Hulda Peterson left Sunday for trip in California. They were accompanied as far as Chicago by Mr. Peterson.

Mrs. George Green of Escanaba is

On Wednesday evening Delta Chapter R. A. M. conferred the mark, past, and most excellent degrees on several THEO, F. LOHFF, the Architect, is

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# MADGE THE MAG

By W. CALVER MOORE

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Y. AIN'T she a regular swell! Look at them clothes." hut up, you! Don't you know how

to behave?" When Mrs. Davis reached her little

house in the narcow side street and the clothes she had taken to wash, the daughter stood absently gazing out of the window.

"What are you moonin' like that for?"

"I ain't moonin'; I'm thinkin'." "Well, what are you thinkin' about?"

"Her? Who's her?"

"The girl we saw in the square." "You better think about these clothes. She ain't none of your kind." I was her kind and had such clothes."

"Shut up." "Can't I think about her if I want?" "Mag Davis, you get at these here clothes."

"Mag" worked for a few minutes in silence, but to refrain long from speech was not consistent with her habit.

"Say, mom, who is she, anyhow?" "How do I know who she is?"

"You been gettin' wash from around there for a year. Is she the president's daughter?"

"No. She ain't the president's daughshe is, and her father's a millionaire." "Madge, Madge—I wish my name was Madge."

ain't. She's Madge the Lady." Then, called you Mag 'cause it comes handier.'

"She's Madge the Lady, and I'm-Sav, what am I, Mom?" "You ain't nothin' but a lazy, good-

for-nothin' ." "I guess I'm Madge the Mag, that's

I'm just Madge the Mag." When Mrs. Davis started out to deliver the snowy bundle of clothes, two



SHE SANK DOWN ON A CONVENIENT her.

days later, she was unaware of the small figure which followed her like a shadow. If she had turned and noticed Mag's afternoon outing would have come to a sudden termination or else coatinued under proper surveillance.

However, she did not turn, and so it was that Mag finally arrived at the equare and looked around her to see the grass, all of them happy and rich-Oh, yes! rich, of course; but for some minutes it seemed that Mag was Oh! What's the matter with my leg?" doomed to disappointment.

"Now, Miss Madge-" around and saw a beautiful little girl again and the wagon hit ye." who was walking with her nurse, but, surely, there must be some mistake. Madge the Lady had hair just like for a moment. The policeman could that, but she wore a red coat, and this already see the hospital, not very Madge had a black coat. It must be clearly, because there was dust or that Madge the Lady had two coats. She had heard once of a girl who was surely be there in another minute. was said to have two coats, but one

of them was for Sunday wear. Here was a personage who wore two | Mag--I--" different coats, both of them on week | The hospital at last, but-too late days, and might even have still an- again, Mr. Policeman!

Many Nationalities Swarm on the

Tiny Island and All Seem

to Be Happy.

ever grew on human craniums. The

circumscribed space wherein they

swarm and breed like fleas bears no

comparison to any other of like dimen-

sions under the sun. The one street

and the parrow alleys that intersect

is are at all times crowded with ne-

other to wear on Sundays! Two coats, and goodness only knows how many dresses; five or six, or maybe seven. Truly it was a wonderful thing to be so rich. The mere sight of Madge the Lady was not sufficient now.

The nurse was busy talking to a policeman, and so she did not see Mag approach her, charge and begin the series of shy, furtive glances with which a child usually precedes conversation with a stranger.

"My name is Madge, too." The embryo belle drew herself haughtily up at this overture. To be admired at a respectful distance is one thing; to be accosted by a person of such obviously inferior station is quite another.

"I say, my name's Madge, just like yours. You're a lady, but I sin't, so they call me Mag."

"But-I don't think I know you." "I know you, though. You're Madge Kendall and your father's a millionepread out for preliminary inspection aire. My father's a goner, that's what he is. My mother ain't a goner, though; she washes clothes." The other betrayed a slight curi-

osity, but deigned no ceply, "Say, how many coats have you got?

Three?" "I have five coats."

Mag opened her eyes in astonishment, but before she could say another word the conversation was rudely interrupted.

"Miss Madge! Miss Madge!" cried "I wish she was; leastwise I wish the excited nurse, hastening up with the policeman in her wake, "you mustn't talk to such people. Here," turning savagely upon Mag, "you run away where you belong."

"Be aff wid ye," commanded the po-

"Good-by, Miss Madge." "Good-by-Mag."

Mag stood for a moment gazing after Madge, who was being led back to the bench. Although her farewell had been responded to, she felt that she could never be friends with the other who was so jealously guarded. Madge the lady must not speak to "such peoter. She's Madge Kendall, that's who ple." It was her first experience with the distinction of caste and she did not wholly comprehend it. She only knew that for some reason or other "So it is; only she's a lady and you the similarity of name was not sufficient passport to the friendship of a as if in explanation: "We always young lady with five coats and goodness only knows how many dresses.

She sank down on a convenient bench and buried her head in her hands to think it over. She had always been poor, and did not expect to ever be anything else, but she had never felt it so much. The shabby skirt what I am. She's Madge the Lady and and ragged shoes looked more shabby and ragged than ever.

It all happened in an instant. Mag was shaken out of her reverie by an uproar of shouts from down the street and the clattering rumble of a runathe scream of a frightened woman. She saw the bewildered nurse, paralyzed with fright, and the stout, awkward policeman lumbering in her direction. She looked out into the street, and there, right across from her, was Madge the Lady, too terrified to move, and the heavy team bearing down upon her. The policeman would never be

Mag darted from her bench, seized the dainty Madge-ah, how soft the velvet coat felt!-and fairly lifting her off her feet, bounded to the safety of the sidewalk. But there was Mrs. Davis turning the corner. Mag had forgotten her mother. She would be captured and punished. No, she would not be captured if speed could save

"Look out, there!" Too late again, Mr. Policeman!

Mag opened her eyes and looked wonderingly at the officer who bent over her and steadied the stretcher as adopt this style? It is very becoming the patrol wagon jolted over rough to both of us? places.

"How is she?"

"She's all right; safe as could be," answered the policeman. He was a how the land lay. There were many stout policeman, who ran very slowly, prettily-dressed children romping over and he seemed to understand just who Mag meant. "What are you 'restin' me for, and-

"Just keep still and ye'll be fixed up as soon as we get to the hospital. Ye Ah, that was the name! Mag wheeled see, ye jumped back into the street

"I remember. I saw Mom." She closed her eyes and was silent something in his eyes, but they would

"She's Madge the Lady-and she's got five coats-and-I'm-Madge the

NATIVE QUARTER OF COLON. tiful white silk shawls, bare feet thrust into high-heeled French slippers and kinky hair half covered with bright handkerchiefs, coquettishly knotted into double bow sort of turbans set far back on the head so as not to inter-The portion of Colon known as the fere with the exaggerated "bang" like "native" quarters is most interesting a miniature brush heap which every to travelers from the land of Uncle one of them affects. There was a time Sam, says the Detroit Free Press. when the large negro element became Such a heterogeneous collection cof extremely dangerous, and that was immediately after the collapse of the nationalities as swarm there would be hard to duplicate. It is estimated French canal scheme, when thousands that fully 50,000 people remain on the of these people were suddenly thrown tiny island, and a large portion of them out of work and famine stared them are blacks from Jamaica and Santo in the face. In spite of poverty these Domingo-tall, powerfully built men happy-go-lucky children of Ham seem and women, with the flattest noses, perfectly contented, singing, langhing

thickest lips and wooliest wool that and dancing the careless hours away. The Obliging Friend.

"You know that Griggs and I both love you. Can't you make a choice

"A choice, indeed! When I do make a choice you can rest assured that it

greases—bold flaunting creatures, will not interest y many of them in bedraggled dresses "Thanks. I'll tell for white lace or embroidery, with beau-land Plain Dealer. will not interest you!" "Thanks. I'll tell Griggs."-Cleve-



Mouldy Mike-I'm gettin' along slick now. Always asks fer work at me trade, and never gits offered any. Weary William-What do you pretend to be?

"A tombstone carver." "And don't you ever git offered a job?"

wots got trolley cars."-N. Y. Weekly Departed the Same Way. "How did you get in?" asked the

"Naw. I keeps away from towns

"I came in on my face," answered the deadbeat.

When he landed outside he passed his hand carefully over his scratched and bruised face and remarked: "It looks as if I came out the same way."-Chicago Post.

Drumming Up Trade. "Sir," began the caller, "I would like to marry your daughter."

"What?" cried old Roxley. "You're

a perfect stranger to me; besides she's engaged." "Sir, I did not say I wished to be married to your daughter, but to marry

her. I'm a clergyman, sir, and I need

the fee."-Philadelphia Ledger. There Are Others,

The other day a young man gave a reason for not dancing, the spirit of which might be made to apply to a good many failures in life.

"I should like to dance," he said, "and I should dance, only the music puts me out and the girl gets in my way."-Tit-

Something New.

"Yes," said the museum manager. "I've engaged a living skeleton and a fat freak that are positively unique." "But living skeletons and fat women are such chestnuts-"

"Ah! You've said it. These are : living skeleton woman and a fat man." -Philadelphia Press.

The Only Way Out. If an S and an I and an O and a U. With an X at the end, spell Su, And an E and a Y and E spell an I, Pray, what is the speller to do? Then if also an S and an I and a G An an H E D spell cide,

There is nothing much left for the speller to But to go and commit Slouxeyesighed.



He-I offered to kiss her tears away. She-Well?

He-She cried worse than ever .- Cincinnati Enquirer.

Curlosity. Inquisitiveness often frets The lives of great andsmall, But idle curiosity Is busiest of all.
-Chicago Tribune.

Not Adopted. First Fashion Leader-Why not

Second Fashion Leader-Yes, it is becoming to us, but it does not make other people look ugly enough .- N. Y. Weekly.

Not High, Considering. House Hunter-Isn't \$3,500 rather high for that house?

Agent-High! Confound it, man, certain friends of mine, when they heard I was offering that house for such a low price, have asked me if it was haunted .- Brooklyn Life.

No Reform Wanted. "I think they ought to enforce the law which requires that oleomargarine shall be distinctly labeled as such."

"Heavens, no! Let us keep some of our illusions."-- Judge.

Aeronautical. "Pa, what's the difference between balloon and an airship?"

"Why, my son, a balloon goes straight up, but nobody can tell where an airship is going until the earth bumps into it."-N. Y. Herald.

Began Early in Life. Bacon-I understand J. Pierpont Morgan began watering stock at a very early age

Egbert-Can that be possible? "Yes; he worked on a farm as a boy."-Yonkers Statesman.

The Hoycott. Georgie-Pa, is a boycott a thing for boy to sleep on? Pa-No, Georgie; it's a thing that nuts a man's business to sleep if he doesn't knuckle down.-Yonkers Statesman.

Not Her Ideal. Nell-A girl seldom marries her ideal, does sha? Belle-No; some other fellow generally comes along with a lot of money.

Fell Short. "Mamma, mamma, Georgie Ltruck me on the chin!"

-Philadelphia Record.

"Why did he do that?" "'Cause he couldn't reach my nose."-Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Pompous Customer-That insect powder you sold me the other day is no good. The cockroaches fatten on

Affable Salesman-Yes, sir. That's the first stage. They get fat on it and then die of apoplexy. Come round next week and report again. Anything I can do for you, ma'am?-Tit-Bits.

Coreless Troubadour. "Come to my arms, Nora darling!"

He sang as he stood by the gate;
But she called from the window above him; "My name isn't Nora; it's Kate!" -Philadelphia Bulletin

A LITTLE LAPSUS.



"Oi tell ye what, Casey, thot fellow Rafferty should be kicked to death by a jackass-an' begob, Oi'd loike to be the wan to Go it!"-Ally Sloper,

The Rose Vine.

The sun flung a kiss to the vine by the wall, Where it lived all austere in the shadow of · gloom,
And it shuddered at thought of politeness

so small; Then it blushed, and was radiant with -Washington Star.

Miss Angles-While I was shopping to-day I happened to stop in front of one of those convex mirrors at Bargen's. It was laughable; it made my figure look so ridiculous.

Miss Speitz-Are you sure it wasn't just an ordinary mirror, dear?-Philadelphia Press.

Pa's Experience.

"Say, pa," queried little Johnny Bumpernickle, "what is flattery?" "Flattery, my son," replied the old man, "is the art of making others believe you are interested in their remarks when, in reality, they give you that tired feeling."-Cincinnati En-

Both of the Same Mind. He-Your friend, Miss Peachblow, Is very pretty.

She-Well, you must be a mirdreader. He-Why. She-That's exactly what she thinks.

-Town Topies. A Chiel's Among Ye. Winkers-What a tiresome piece of insipidity that girl is!

Binkers-Her parents ought to keep her at home. The first thing they know some modern novelist will take her for a heroine .- N. Y. Weekly.

A Close Observer. First Office Boy-Why do yer t'ink de 'old man's" wife is in Europe? Second Office Boy-Why, I jes' seen him put a clieck in a letter, swear like sixty, an' den put a five-cent stamp on it .- Judge.

The Banquet. The meth he is an epicure Who eats full oft with dainty zeal. He eats his fill, You foot the bill For his nice fifty-dollar meal. -Washington Star.

IN REDUCED CIRCUMSTANCES.



Weary Willie-You'd hardly t'ink it, ma'm, but I was oncet grand vizier to de sultan of Toikey. Mrs. Farmer-And what reduced you

Weary Willie-Buyin' bonnets fer me harem, ma'm. - Louisville Courier-Journal.

One Little Favor. She-No, it can never be. I do not ove you enough to be your wife. But,

before you go, I want to ask one favor. He (dejectedly)-Well, what? She-Please do not marry any one else.-N. Y. Weekly. Quite a Difference. Mrs. Bacon-Ready and willing are

Mr. Bacon-Not always. For in-

stance, you are always willing to go to

the theater, but you're not always

ready .-- Tit-Bits.

ynonymous terms, are they not?

Maj. Pompus-I am the guardian of my own honor sir. Mr. Roodman-Major I congratulate you. You have a sinccure .- N.

HELP THE WEAK CONCERNS.

Solid New York Banks Frequently Go to the Assistance of Shaky Financial Institutions.

Developments of late bave given unusual interest to the methods followed by important New York banks in assisting crippled business concerns. Every now and then a hurried conference is called to prevent the suspension of some house whose operations are extensive enough to affect business interests disastrously were its failure announced. In such an instance half a dozen bankers are usually assembled and the situation thoroughly discussed. If the concern has assets suffielent to meet its liabilities it is generally allowed to continue in business; if not, it goes to the wall, says the

New York Post. Wall street banker whose advice is sought by powerful interests everywhere when a failure is imminent, said: The aim always is to save a firm if failure can be prevented without assuming undue risks. In this respect the community of interests idea has been developed remarkably, for the 'cut throat' policy of assert.ng one's heart-broken husband and friends were hourly expecting her death.

The doctors had given up all hope and no one thought she could possibly live.

In this extremity Mr. Garrett sent for a box of Dodd's Kidney Pills, It was a last hope, but happily it did not fail.

Mrs. Garrett used in all six boxes of the remedy, and is completely cured. She rays:

"I am doing my own work now and feel as well as ever I did. Dodd's Kidney Pills certainly saved me from death." In outlining the usual procedure a rights irrespective of what happens to the other creditors is nowadays seldom followed.

"The work is difficult, however, and calls for clean-headed management to overcome in a few months the complications and mistakes of years. It usually takes from one to three years to put a crippled concern on its feet again. The process involves a complete overhauling of the accounts and necessitates shaking out the dry rot which has crept into the establishment. I think that fully 60 per cent. of such cases result from outside speculation, about 15 per cent. from incompetent management. My experience has always been that where a man attends strictly to his own business without engaging in outside ventures of any kind he is seldom in need of banking assistance. His business booms itself.

"Of course there are times when the banks find it impossible to extend the assistance they could very much like to afford. Such cases are usually encountered when a firm's assets are tied up and no sufficient margin exists to furnish a free and clear basis on which to work out its salvation. Then, too, a corporation's affairs present sometimes such a tangled mass as to make it very difficult or scarcely worth while to resuscitate it."

CHIMNEYS OF CONCRETE.

Material Now Used in Combination with Steel in the Construction of Lofty Smokestacks,

One of the latest uses of the combination of steel and concrete for building purposes was exemplified at Los Angeles, Cal., a few months ago. An enormous chimney for the power station of a number of electric roads was constructed of that material, reports the New York Tribune. The height of this chimney from the base (which was 15 feet below ground) was 180 feet. The lower portion was 18 feet square, outside measurement, but at an elevation of 51 feet the structure assumed a cylindrical form and had a diameter of 15 feet two inches.

Because unequal heating of various parts might lead to unequal expansion, resulting in fractures (or at least unnecessary strains), and perhaps for other reasons also, it was decided to adopt a double wall system. The outer shell begins with a thickness of nine inches just above the square portion, the Missouri River. later gets along with six inches and finishes with five inches. For the inner shell the thicknesses at corresponding elevations are five, four and one-half and four inches. In consequence of the reduction in both walls the space between them increases with height. It begins with 11 inches and ends with 16 inches. For the outer wall the ingredients of the concrete were mixed in this proportion: California portland cement, one part; | c sand, two parts, and fine broken stone, four parts. The formula for the inner shell was 1:2:6. Perhaps the most common ratio for concrete is 1:3:5, but | Q engineers vary it frequently to suit special conditions. Employing slightly different compositions for different parts of the same work is a practice often followed.

In order to give greater strength to the structure twisted steel bars were arranged in the concrete, both vertically and hoizontally, in accordance with a well known patented system. On the outside one cannot detect the metal, but it is there.

Danger in Mountain Climbing. Danger is by no means an attraction to the true mountaineer. Some people may so affirm, but scarcely ever does an expert place himself in a dangerous situation, and if he does it is not from choice, and he does not like it. Sometimes be may take a risk, but seldom, unless all the chances are in favor of the climbing party and the possibility of accident exceedingly remote. What he does love is to eliminate by experience and skill all danger from a climb, which, to a novice, a clumsy worker or a party unsupplied with or neglecting to use proper equipment for mountaineering, would be hazardous or quite impossible.-Le lie's

Monthly. she Had to Surrender. "I've refused George twice," she said but it's no use,"

"No use!" "Not a bit. He believes in predestina-

"What has that to do with it?" "Why, he thinks I'm predestined to

be his wife, and of course, if that is so. I'll simply have to give in, no matter what papa says. He can't expect me to defy Fate."—Cheago Post.

A Look Into the Future.

"Yes," said the eminent merchant as he swallowed a tabloid beefsteak, "our ancestors were an improvident set."

"They certainly wore," assented the other, gulping down a pill containing two fried eggs and a cup of coffee, "Why Russigns's Customs of the Ancients' says that during the period of 1902-25 a busy merchant frequently spent ten minutes in eating one meal."—Baltimore News.

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Life will give out what you live into it.-

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### THE BERRY-PICKERS.

I won the heart of Mary Anne—
It happened in this way:
I'd often watched the girl in church.
And thought I'd like to go
Picking berries in the meadow
On a summer's day.

Yes, often when the preacher rose And shut his eyes to pray, Then Mary Anne she'd peep at me Till I was in a glow—
I won the heart of Mary Anno—
It happened in this way:

Upon a sunny afternoon,
When we had mown the hay,
"Now, Mary, would it not be nice,"
I whispered sort of low,
"Picking berries in the meadew
On a summer's day?"

Then Mary Anne, she took her pail And came without delay, I rather kind o' think she guessed-For girls do guess—but oh! I won the heart of Mary Anno-It happened in this way:

I don't care much for berries, But I'd some'h'n sweet to say.
O Hemlock, how I trembled
Would she answer "Yes," or "No,"
Picking berries in the meadow On a summer's day?

"O Mary Anne-" I stammered, She dropped her eyes of gray; But soon I saw a dimple flash-I kissed it quick—and io, I won the heart of Mary Anne! It happened in this way, Picking berries in the meadow.

On a summer's day. Samuel Minturn Peck, in Boston Tran-

### MYSTERIOUS MISS DACRES

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CHAPTER V .- CONTINUED.

"Hush!" he whispered. "Don't move! Don't speak! Don't breathe!" It was Elder Wynne. I was struck door, I saw that Elder Wynne was with amaze. He drew me under the protecting enclosure of the back stairs and whispered:

"Go upstairs to your room; I can attend to this matter alone. Leave me to handle it." I saw now that the old man possessed more vigor than I had thought possible.

"But I am afraid," I whispered, "afraid to leave you. What do you think of it? Do you think she has got into the hands of some house breakers? Oh, if Mr. Beldon were w'v here! You are so old, so frail. came with President Smith. You ose men might murder you. Let me stay in the dining room, that I may be within call."

Elder Wynne laughed, a silent sort of laugh.

"We have no time now," he whispered, "to explain matters. Do as I tell you; go upstairs quickly. Leave this matter to me." At the same time he threw back the lapel of his cotton dressing gown, and flashed forth a little gleam of light from somewhere which struck full upon the shining shield bearing the badge of the detective force. We heard a movement within the room, then a hand was laid upon the knob.

"Run," he whispered. "Run to your room," and then began to cough riolently, following me and calling at the same time up the stairs: 'Mrs. Brathwaite! Mrs. Brathwaite!" I was only on the third tep, and saw that he had lighted a match and was groping his way towards the dining room door.

At this juncture Mr. Beldon's door was opened. "Who is that?" he called.

."It is only I, sir," said Elder Wynne. "I am searching for some sugar. My to wake you all up." At this I came running from the

stairs. I was surprised to see Mr. Beldon, "You at home?" said I. "Oh, I wanted to call you some time ago, if I had only known it!" "Wanted to call me?". He looked

annoyed and surprised. Elder Wynne gave me a quick,

warning glance. "Yes-yes-I wanted to-to-call you. Elder Wynne has coughedcoughed-so-so-coughed so-

cough," said he, turning swiftly on the old man,—"at least not until just Miss Dacres' door was open as we now."

"So perisistently," I continued, "that I was afraid—afraid—he——" Elder Wynne was now so convulsed with his cough, that I turned to the bowl. I then went to the water-cool-

Mr. Belden watched me narrowly. "Has anything alarmed you, Mrs. Elder Wynne's door. Brathwaite? You seemed so upset just now, so-"

the last few moments."

stracks of coughing; "finding that a gentleman was here who would be certain to protect a lady, and go for help if it were needed, is that has made Mrs. Brathwaite feel so se-

cure.' At this moment another door was his weak voice. opened and someone came into the hall. We all three stepped hurriedly window looking at the far-away out from the dining-room to find fields, green in the early sunshine.

Miss Ducres standing there in a President Smith closed the door, and

a wink, at feast since I was waked up about an hour ago by your gab-biling. I shall leave to-morrow. Oh! Oh! I feel so dizzy." She clutched at the stair rail and dropped her candle on the matting.

"I think—" I began, I was about to add—"you will," when Elder Wynne stopped me with a glance. I saw now that I had better keep quiet and leave matters to him.

"Is it this gentleman who has the back room who is making all this disturbance?" she continued. "You told me, you remember, when I came here that he never was at home at night, that-"

Here Mr. Beldon stepped forward and bowed. "I am glad at last to meet this young lady face to face," said he. "Will you introduce me to her, Mrs. Brathwaite?"

"A strange place and time," I re-

"I do not wish to know you, sir," answered Miss Dacres, freezingly. "You have annoyed me ever since I have been here, and if there were not a very potent reason for my remaining, I should leave at daybreak."

Mr. Beldon turned away, apparently much mortified. "She's a regular tartar," he whispered in my ear. "What have I done to her?"

"It was only Dr. Wynne's cough," said I, "which got me up. He has his syrup now, and will go back to bed." I took the glass from the old man and turned to go up the stairs, whereupon Miss Dacres also turned and went into her room and locked the door. Mr. Beldon followed suit as to his own chamber, and Elder Wynne and I were left facing each other.

He began to cough and wheeze as he mounted the stair, following me. As I was on the fourth step, I heard a sound in the upper hall. I looked upward, and distinctly saw the whisking away of a red wrapper, Only Aunt Jane Mary wore a red wrapper. Could Glory have come into the house to sleep and have taken my aunt's robe? That was the only solution that I could come to. What an outrage! Could such a thing be possible?

I went on to my room, and to my surprise, when I turned to close my close behind me. He followed me into the chamber, and saved me the trouble of closing my door. Then he straightened himself, and in a twinkling threw off all his disguise, and stood before me, an erect, wiry, clean-shaven man of, I should think, about eight and thirty. I opened my mouth to exclaim, I suppose, perhaps to scream. He raised both hands in air.

"Don't say a word," he whispered. "You know that I am all right. I can trust me."

I was certainly very much frightened. Perhaps this man was playing upon me. Perhaps he was deceiving Marmaduke Smith as well as me.

"Now be quiet," said Elder Wynne "perfectly quiet. I don't ask you -"perfectly quiet. I don't ask you to believe anything that I say. You can go in town and see Marmaduke Smith to-morrow morning and ask him. You will see that I speak the truth. I am a detective on the police force of the city, sent out to Galtersville in the interest of a better government. Now I will go back to my room. Go to sleep, Mrs. Brathwaite, and rest assured that I am exactly what I tell you I am. But let me give you a note of warning. Do not attempt to manage this case yourself. I will attend to it."

With these words he picked up his disguise and slipped across to his own room. I locked the door and lay down to quake until morning. I did not sleep a single wink, and at about six o'clock, pale and redeyed, I descended the stairs. I felt wrecked in body and mind. As soon as it was time, I should send in to the village for President Smith and cough is troublesome. It is too bad make myself sure of at least one person in my household; but I was saved that trouble, for about half after eight o'clock I saw the president himself coming out in his buggy. He drew up at my gate, hitched his horse, and came into the

"Ah, how do you do, Mrs. Brath-waite? Can I see Elder Wynne?" "Oh, I am so glad to see you!" I cried, running to meet him.

"Hush! Hush!" said Marmaduke "I have not heard Elder Wynne This he said in a louder tone. We went into the hall, and I saw that passed. "Don't get excited."

President Smith nodded his head at me as much as to say, "Tell me that he is?" "Yes," said I, "he had a return of

sideboard and got out the sugar- his cough last night. He came down and felt about in the dark for some er and filled a glass half full of sugar and water. I heard him and water, and dropped some lumps of came down. Will you go up?" sugar within it."

"If I may," he replied,—"if I

"If I may," he replied,-"if I may." He went upstairs and knocked on

"Come in," I heard the quavering st now, so—" old voice say, and President Smith disappeared within the doorway. nor more courageous than I have for After a while I heard a voice calling me. I went to the foot of the stairs, "Finding you in the house, my dear and saw President Smith leaning out sir," said Elder Wynne, between his of Elder Wynne's door. "Please

"Come in," said Elder Wynne in I entered. Elder Wynne sat by the

wrapper. She stuggered and seemed dazed. She brought a peculiar chemical of or with her.

President Smith closed the door, and stood, his back against it.

"Sophronia," he said in a low tone, "my friend here seems to thick tone, "my friend here seems to think "What on earth is all this noise?" that you doubt him somewhat."
she said "Do you call this a quiet house? I have not been able to sleep that?" I asked

Elder Wyhne arose

"He is imposing you "Do you know what he "Hush, my dear lady, hush Hush!" President Smith held up his hair President Smith held up his hately while Elder Wynne went towards the fireplace, turned back the carpet, inserted a plug whose end was covered with white plaster within a covered with white plaster within a done, the was slill little Anar the daughter of known to done, the was dark, the blinds closed, the was dark, the blinds closed, the shades drawn closely. There was dark, the blinds closed, the



HE INSERTED A PLUG.

hole which his action had laid bare, and then replaced the carpet. "That's the woman of it," he said. "You must never surprise them. Now, go on, but please lower your voice a little."

"Marmaduke," said I, speaking very fast, "you think that this old man is your friend." "I know he is," said President

Smith. "You think that he comes from a western university, that he is a minister of the gospel, that he is here about his book on the Lost Tribes, that he is going to Washington to obtain a pension, that he is a weak old man, who--"

"Who said that I believed all this?" asked President Smith, calmly.

"Well, everything shows that you do. Your coming out to see him so often, your walking with him in the garden, sitting with him in the grape arbor, talking about the Lost

"Who said that we talked about the Lost Tribes in the arbor and the garden?"

"Well, you talk of them on the plazza till they have driven me wild. Whatever it is that you talk about, this man is deceiving you. I was re-assured last evening when I saw the insignia of his office, but he may fresh, sweet air-"how good!" have stolen that badge, and I have come to the conclusion that he is playing a double part."

"I am conspiring to save you, Sophronia, to save you from your the narrator of the tale of the mate manifestation. The same is true lament that she can do no more. Sophronia, you do indeed need a man at a Harrisburg hotel, found the to take care of you. Until you find rooms all engaged. The best the one, I confide you to the care of my landlord could do for him was to put good friend, Bob Jennings, the crack him in the same bed with one of the sleuth-hound of the detective force." negro employes of the hostelry. The

I turned pale. I could not see myself, but I felt a pallor creeping over my features. I sat down, trembling. "Don't cry Sophronia! Don't faint! It's all right. There is a conspiarcy, right here in your own house, and we are trying to save you from it, Jennings and I. We don't going to sleep. In the morning when know just what it means, as-yet,

"But your untruths, Marmaduke Smith. How do you excuse those?" "The end justifies the means," said

he. "The end certainly justifies the "How could you know what was

happening out here? You never come near me-

"I should like to come, Sophronia, I should like to come. I thought of called ear-rly!"-Philadelphia Times. you at once when Jennings said that he wanted a boarding place near the village, and then, strange to say, I discovered that this was the very house where he wished to take up his abode. He told me the story, as one word of caution. You have stumbled upon this matter long before we intended that you should know anything about it. Now, the only thing for you to do is to act as if you knew nothing about it. Treat these people exactly as you have all fact, he is yet. along, and-"

"Oh, how can I listen to the Lost Tribes any longer?" said I, almost were shaken by all that had come and gone.

"I will promise, dear Mrs. Brathwaite, to change the subject now," he said, and I went to my room and locked my door, sitting listless, far into the morning.

CHAPTER VI.

No one can imagine how dreadfully I felt at the turn that matters had taken. If this girl was really the little Amaranthe of my young ladyhood, and I could not doubt that she was, it seemed a terrible thing to have found her associated with strange men who could come into her windows at night. But, after all, was I certain that any strange man had come into the window at night? I thought of asking Mr. Beldon to help me, and set him as a watch upon her. The fact of the existence of that plug which Elder Wynne had cut in some way out of the floor of my upper back did not escape my mind. That, of course, was to keep a watch upon Mr. Beldon, but I thought that Elder Wynne, or Bob a fool as he looks."—Chicago Dally Jennings, rather, had overreached News.

I made up my mind that when went downstairs in the morning I would speak very plainly to my boarder. I waited until nine o'clock, and then I went across the hall and thing limited about it." tated, bent my head and listened. hour."--Philadelphia Record.

shades drawn closely. There wasickening odor in the room, at wi my heart sank way, way down What if she were dead? What if my attitude towards her had been too severe? What if she, poor, lonely, unprotected creature, had taken her life, here, under my roof, where, instead of suspicion and injustice, she should of all places have found se-clusion, confidence and the kindest of care? We send missionaries to the heathen; shall we not minister

to our own? I groped my way cautiously in, and now, with the streak of light from the open door, began to see more clearly. I looked, fearful of looking, towards the bed. No, she had not left me. Her slight body was there. Was her spirit there also? She was pale and still; a white cloth lay across her eyes and brow. My dress made a slight rustling sound. How glad I was to hear her voice say, weak though it

"What is it?" The odors in the room were nauseating. I ran to the window and raised the sash, and let some of God's mild summer breeze and shining sun into the room. She cried out at this and clasped her hands over her eyes. "Oh! Oh!" she said. "I cannot bear it!" I wondered what it was

she could not bear, whether the sunshine or her thoughts. "What is it?" I cried. "What have you taken? What is this dreadful odor? Are you ill? Amaranthe! little Amaranthe! are you ill?" She wearily dragged the cloth from her forehead, and opened her eyes stu-

"What was it," she muttered, "that they gave me-those-those-men? It made me stupid, sleepy. The room is full of it. Ah!"-she snuffed at the

ITo Be Continued.1

Didn't Recognize Himself.

self and your trusting nature. Poor traveling Celt who, stopping for night of men. We wear our crown when, by Irishman rebelled at first, but finally consented, leaving explicit directions that he was to be called early in the morning. A party of politicians who had heard the arrangement between landlord and guest paid the waiter to black up his room-mate before the Celt was called, he arose, made a hasty toilet, descended to the barroom, sent in his order for breakfast, and asked for a drink as an appetizer. As he raised the glass he caught his reflection in the mirror behind the bar, and rushing wildly back to the landlord's room cried out:

"Faith, an' yez huv woke up th' wr-rong mon! 'Twas the Olrishmonnot th' naygur-r-that wanted to be

A Toast in Taste.

"A man usually makes a fool of himself when he responds to a toast," said the old gentleman in gray, "but the other night, at a little farewell dinner given in honor of two old far as he knows it, and I volunteered friends of mine who were about to to help him. Now, let me give you take a golden wedding honey-moon trip, I heard the neatest toast that ever blessed my ears.

"The toast was to 'The Bride,' Mrs. King was a fine old lady, gentle and lovable. The speaker we all knew to have been an old lover of hers. In

"He simply arose, cleared his throat, looked around, while we waited expectantly and 'the bride' erying. Truth to tell, my nerves blushed, and then said: 'The Bride-Mrs. King-the Queen!-God Bless Her!'

> "Then we clinked our glasses, drank our wine, laughed and cheered, while 'the bride' blushed rosier than ever, like a school girl."-Detroit Free Press.

Wisenereage. The way to do some things is to do

Love is a fancy founded on fact. Contentment is the result of limited imagination. Flirtation envies love, and love en-

vies flirtation.

Purity is not ignorance; it is taste in the selection of experiences. Woman is made for man to come back to.-Carolyn Wells, in Century. Doubtful Consolation.

Young Wife-I'm so unhappy. Girl Friend-Why, dear?

"I'm beginning to realize that my husband married me for my money." "Well, it ought to be some consolation to know that he isn't as big

A Speed Limit. ,

"Td like to know why they call this train a 'limited,' " said the disgusted passenger; "I don't see any-

stood at the door of the lower-front ebamber. I waited a moment, hesi- "Well, it's limited to ten miles an

GOD'S GUIDANCE

Men learned wise above that they
To show that fath in which to bought
they mumbled wards. but

Show me the way, O Long! For Tay top sent
To place each halting footstep not be call. Where Thou shalt point, to go am I contain. How rough the path or high the mount -Chicago Standard.

THE CROWN OF LIFE.

Is Wrought from Within, Not Con ferred from Without-The Creation of a Character.

The crown of life, says J. D. Freeman, in the Baptist Union, consists in nothing external to ourselves. It is not conferred upon us from without, but wrought out from withis. The crown of life is woven of the very substance and essence of our being. A statue may be crowned with a chaplet of gold, but a human life blossoms into coronation through the manipulation of its spiritual quality and power. The crown of life is holy character. It is this which makes and marks the monarch man. Compared with this all other crowns are tinsel. There is your rose plant. You may deck it out with jewels, twining its stalk with pearls and loading its branches with pendant diamonds. But not be adding just that much to our for all its jeweled splendor your rosebush lacks its crown. These ornaments are not of its own substance. They are alien to its life. With no throw aside and forget our own. flower waving upon its branches it stands there a poor puppet of a king, still has, sufferings and infirmities. mocked by its gemmed magnificence. She has often told us of them. But The true crown for a rosebud is a now another member of the family diadem of roses. It is in the fragrant is lying low and she has forgotten flowers that blaze full blown upon its about herself. She no longer talks Col. McClure is said to have been stem that it brings its life to consum- of her pains and infirmities except to

beauty. Since the crown of life is character | selves. it is one that can never fade away. It is imperishable because it grows from a deathless root. The soul is immortal, to lie down to die. But just then he and holy character is the fadeless immortelle blooming upon the stalk of immortality. It can never wither, bebrightness and beauty by the sap of

an endless life. We can understand also why the life he saved his own. crown of life is said to be reserved for use in Heaven. It is in the heavenly life that we shall be manifested with something of their inner splendors. but these the tree of our life shall burst into consummate efflorescence. Heaven is the summer land of the soul. THOUGHTS FOR THE TWILIGHT and there our life shall come to corona-

But we must not forget that the crown is for the conqueror. The crown is character, and it is trial met and mastered that creates character. We cannot crown ourselves either with them. athletic vigor, or intellectual mastery, or spiritual sovereignty, except we strive. Only the rose tree that endures the sun and rain can weave and wear its diadem of roses. Only by conflict and conquest can we weave and wear the crown of Godlike character, "Blessed is the man that endureth trial, for when he hath been approved he shall receive the crown of

The crown is for the conqueror and we conquer by the cross. It is at the God's name. cross that we pass under the spell of "Love divine, all love excelling," And love is invincible. "Love never fail- death.-United Presbyterian. eth." Love is the triumphant energy that weaves all crowns of glory for "God hath promised to them that love | comfort. Him." The conqueror is the lover. The lover is he who has feasted the eyes of his soul upon the cross. Plant the a character that shall be a thing of beauty and a joy forever. Though we server. win all other crowns, yet life goes out In darkness and defeat if we miss this crown-the crown of life.

Stars Shining in Darkness.

When darkness shuts in, lights are the more vivid and the more valued. This is true in the moral world as in are sadly limited, and we can have shines we have little need of minor lights. In the gloom of night we appreciate, and are grateful for, the stars that guide our course. In the glare of prosperity we think little of the aid of personal friends, but when adversity presses on every side we realize that "a friend in need is a friend indeed,"

True Life.

True life is not measured by nugrets of gold, by stocks and bonds, by billets of steel or by cars of coal, but by devotion to the service of Jesus Christ.—Rev. R. S. Holmes.

God would have us do is to do what we can. That much we ought to be ready to do gladly.—S. S. Times.

times this kine of another poor!

Let lives and homes and spend times by talents in this absormal poor of paying of gruings, whan at himself the would not he would not he "Gentleman in brock" be stood and the result of he "Gentleman in brock" be stood agreeted?

Or works are means times of a pays for nurse them; a new your milk of human kindness other thorns in our proows; pisplaces with sneers; turn buse ving of and joy into mourning.

and joy into mourning, 38 ? Teacher that ever wilk 3 % taught us to "love our encount when reviled not to revile again grudge business is always a hard one; keep out of it. The cultivation of kindness, honesty, and "As ye would that men should do unto you, do ye even so to them," will have no use for grudges.

### LAW OF HELPFULNESS.

The Favored Ones Are Not Those Who Have Only Their Own Trials and Burdens to Bear,

"Bear ye one another's burdens." We easily see how it would help the other for us to bear his burdens. It would lighten his load. But would it own? It may seem that way, but often it is not the case. Bearing the burdens of others often makes us

We have a friend who has had, and

right thinking, fine feeling and nobleters causes self-forgetfulness. Bearacting we compact a character that ling the burdens of others relieves us unfolds in spiritual fragrance and of our own. The law of help to others proves a law, of help to our-

We once read of a traveler so benumbed with cold that he was about saw another traveler who was already overcome with the cold. He went to him and began to rub his cause nourished into everlasting eiffening limbs. In a little while exertion brought warmth and vigor to his own, and thus in saving another's

The favored ones are not those who have only their own trials and burdens, but those who, through Christ in glory. Here the buds swell bearing the burdens of others, forand the leaves are loosened, disclosing get their own and develop a noble. unselfish disposition. - Presbyterian Advocate.

Love is the flavor of life.

The body is awakened by noise, but the soul awakens only in silence. A man is not to be blamed so much for his sins, as how he atones for

There is no great or little in nature, and there is no favoritism with God. A man of mean vision will imagine

himself to be the biggest thing around. Divine comes from "diurnal," the Greek God of Day, and it means liv-

ing to-day. All wealth is in other people's names; but our best wealth is in

tian's hope there is no such word as Great men are ironical, but in nothing more than this, that they

In the bright lexicon of the Chris-

men and angels. The crown of life make adverse fate minister to their Venus and the pigmies of the solar system may be measured in half a minute, but it requires 12 months to

tree of the cross in your heart, and measure one of the suns of space. the tree of your life will blossom into and 100 years to size up a great man. -George Llewelln Rees, in N. Y. Ob-Doing What We Can Do. Doing what we have the power to

do is our highest privilege and duty. We often feel that, if we had more money, or more influence, or more power, we could do something worth doing, but, as it is, our possibilities no hope of greatly honoring God, or belping our fellows. Yet the one woman in the world whose name stands highest above her fellows for what she did in her day and generation was not a woman of great wealth or of special power. Of her

it is said simply. "She hath done what she could." She may have thought that her sphere and abilities were limited, but God blessed her simple doing with his blessing and with her ever-growing fame. All that

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nations...... 96 Men's cotton sox pair .....

# **Grocery Items of Interest**

Good potatoes, bu ... 45 Savoy Appricots, can. 21 19 lbs gran sugar ... 1.00 Savoy Bartlett pears .. 24 Bulk leaf lard......11 Package coffee, lb.....10 2 crown raisins lb ..... 71 Bulk coffee, lb ......9c 4 crown raisins lb....9c Choice coffee, lb..... 13 50 60 prunes lb. .....7c Our special, lb...... 21 90-100 prunes, lb .....4c California sliced peaches Dried peaches ......9c can ..... 24 Dried apples ..... 9c Breek R Oats ...... 35 5 per cent off on every Whole head rice ..... 6c pound of our choice Tea.

over laces, entire new stock 33

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per cent off per yd.

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# WOMAN'S GORNER

Filial Duties.

That we owe certain duties to our parents, is so clear a doctrine of natural religion that all nations and ages of the world have had something like a correct view of it. A degraded tribe of Africa has a saying like this "Strike me, but do not speak ill of my mother." This commandment is an illustration of the scriptural enforcement of duties discovered by the light of nature, yet it is something more; it is a restate- gotten that we owe all these duties ment in plain language of a truth which needed to be brought more clearly before the kind of man in our country, and at this time it would be well to have this law, which was delivered amid the thunderings and lightnings of Sinai, taken up by pulpit and press. Surely we are a fast people, we are getting clear ahead of the Bible. How often do we hear the smart youth planning his larks or some meaness so as not to let the "Governor" or the "old man" or "dad" find it out, or the old woman, meaning his father and mother; this is not obedience nor honor. Even obedience may not be honor, but it seems to me honor would comprise obedience. Honor is a weighty word, it pertains to duties between superiors and inferiors owe more to our parents than we can Clemens Wednesday. and is extended in the New Testament as indeed by the law of Moses, to duties between master and servant, teacher and pupil, rulers and subjects, but let fire of a father's love. Let Rizpah us take the meaning that lies on the watching all summer, "her bed the rock and rubber tire buggy for his livery. surface. It is the plan of the all Fath- her covering sackcloth," to keep birds sacrifice of their parents, should be and could I see my mother tonight I ashamed of the plain and uncouth would do just what I have advised you ways of those to whom under God they to do. owe all that they are. Such cases show

the need of Solomon's caution despise not thy mother when she is old. Those misshapen hands, that bowed form, that dwarfed intellect, is because your interests were dearer than comfort and rest to your mother. Your father is poor because he has spent what would now be a fortune for your support and education. Then let us cheer their declining years or days, by every means within our power. 'It'must not be fornamed, not on account of the excellence and virtues of our parents, but because of their relation to us. We might give various reasons why we should honor our parents, but God's word has made it duty, and this duty is exalted to the front rank by making it the subject of one of the ten commandments. In many ways this duty is urged upon us. The law and the Gospel, precept and promise, blessing and cursing, good and evil example, prove the importance of this subject. Paul calls this the first commandment with promises, "that thy days may be long upon the land which the Lord thy God giveth Mich., visited here Wednesday with his thee". Justice and gratitude join with sister, Mrs. F. E. Farley. the Bible in enforceing this duty. We ever repay. Consider your parents' love. Let David's sad lament over rebellious Absalom tell the quenchless er in our relations, that age and ex- and beasts from devouring the bodies perience, which cannot be transmitted of her sons who were hanged-speak to our children, may yet be available to of the undying affection of a mother. them early in life by parental counsel Young man, young woman, you who and authority. The most unquestion- have a father and mother living, go home ing is the truest wisdom, as well as the | tonight. Make haste to ask their parduty of our early years. Obedience to don for your ingratitude, neglect or disbe of any value must be cheerful and obedience, give them no chance to rehearty, respect and deference in every | flect how sharper than a serpent's tooth word and action. No child should ever it is, to have a thankless child. Why manifest disrespect for his parents or do I tell you this? Because I am a building. allow others to speak against them in mother, I have a true mother's heart. his presence without reproof. How I can and do sympathize with every sad that some men having secured cul- mother, and because I was a child I ture, position, wealth, by the toils and know also the waywardness of children

# PERKINS ITEMS.

Miss Lottie Goodman of Whitefish, visited her friend Mrs. John Hall Monday and Tuesday. Miss Goodman returned to her home on Wednesday and Mrs. Hall accompanied her.

Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Truedell made

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HAPPY THOUGHT.

a trip to Gladstone last week. Mr. Morse and A. L. Besaw are car-

treasurer, A. through as fast as possible.

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Mr. John Hall is in Gladstone carpentering this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Olson of Bark River

Literary program and basket social at Sovie's hall on Friday evening for the benefit of the Catholic church. Farmers are in the midst of potato

# WELLS NOTES.

The Basket social given for the benefit of the Well's base ball club last Friday evening netted a little over \$65.

D. L. McCalla returned from Hoquiam,

Oregon, last Saturday and accepted a position as clerk in The I. Stephenson

G. A. Ashton, solicitor for the St

Paul Dispatch, visited here Saturday. Ed. Woodford, H. C. Barr, J. Powers and Evan Edwards transacted business here Monday.

Neil Caughey of Hermansville, Mich. visited with friends here Tuesday. Mrs. E. P. Shank left for Hermans ville, Wednesday to see her brother,

Mr. A. C. Steward of Menominee, Wm. Bucholtz returned from Mount

who was injured several days ago.

# RAPID RIVER ITEMS

canaba where he purchased a new horse Work at the oil well will commence Monday.

Ed. Utz has returned from an extended trip in New Mexico and the South much improved in health. He has resumed his old position at Erickson's saloon.

Jos. Savoi has recently decorated the Midway.

Wm Cardinal and Wm. Rabideau have opened up a saloon in the Ed. Brunell's

Methodist Episcopal Church. At the morning service 10:30 the ex- \$1.00 per box.

ation. Mr. Col- ercises will be in the interest of "Mesident, Swen Hall morial Sunday." The C. F. Smith Post. saw secretary, and W. R. C. and Spanish-American Corps John Fuhriman cirector. Efforts are will attend the service. The theme to being made to push the affair right be presented will be, "General Grant, a Study for Young Americans." Special music will be rendered. Sunday visited the latters relatives at this place school at 12 m., Junior League at 3, Epworth League at 6:30, Evening service at 7:30. Wednesday evening prayer meeting at 7:30. All citizens are cordially invited to be present at the

# The Chaplain's Prayer.

services of the church.

In his opening prayer in legislature last Thursday, the first day of the session the chaplain, Rev. W. S. Sly, petitioned the Almighty as follows:

"We thank thee, O Lord, that this house has passed the primary election bill asked for by the people, and that it has passed the bill prohibiting the sale and manufacture of cigarettes. That measure, O Lord, affects all the youth of our community and we pray Thee that Thou will give the senators light and sense which will prevent them from burying these measures."

It occurs to us that the Reverand gentleman is not only Sly, but both humorous and dry. The nation should join with him in this prayer, to endow our legislators with an increase of common sense.

The Northwestern line will sell low rate round-trip tickets every Saturday and Sunday until September 27th to Mercer, Manitowish, Lac du Flambeau, Woodruff, Tomahawk Lake, McNaughton, Rhinelander and Gogebic, limited for return until and including the fol-Alex Caswell spent Wednesday in Es- lowing Monday. Apply to agents Chicago & Northwestern railway. 21-eow-Aug. 15.

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