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There will be four eclipses, t two of the moon moon rows and on Oct. 15 a total eclipse ci de sun, both invisible bore. "On April 17 a central eclip." bere from suprise to 7s. m. September 26 a partial eclipse of the moon will occur, visible here about 5 a. m.

Spring will begin on March 21 summer on June 21, autumn on September 28, and winter on December 31.

The feast of the Emphany falls on Saturday, January 6, and Ash Wednesday on Pebruary 21, or the first day of Lopk Bt Patrick's day falls on Sanday, March 17 Trinity Sunday June 2 first time in four years.

land This is the earliest postum to seem up to his readers sible for the spring election. The matter which is sure to posson the dey Noyumber 5,

Lincoln's birthday will fall of conday, Patienary, 12, and He. ebruary 14, while Pridge Feb. rusry 2, will be ground home? day, and Toursday, February, BR. Dempenion announce that theywill Washington a birtiklay.

Labor day.

Wednesday, December 25.

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Notice

The members of the Postmatters League of Livingston county will hold their annual meeting in Hamburg at Kindy's hall on Tuesday Jap. 16 at Lo Book p. 15. for the election of officers and the pransaction of all projects that hay come before said meeting. Every postmaster in Livingston copaty is a member of this leading accoult shared state it a baint to

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The following sensible and trul

r how long the every editor would escape esization if he filled the elimas of his paper each week tage visible in Michigan with the "rich, rare and racy" do-S, a partial caling of the language of his fellow chizens? Scarcely manage passes without was innivious approaching the meibe and begging that this or as of the sun will occur, wisth that ittle episode be kept out of On the paper. Atamao: a scandalous stature which would be good for a solumn write-up on a city daily are passed up by the country editor. Why? Possibly it is becames he is acquainted with prac-Moally every man, woman and bild is his community, and knows what the effect would be on some gray-haired father or mother, some aithful husband or wife or some inposent child. To publish an item of this sort is to set fire to au Palm Sunday March 31, Good explosive. No earthly power can Friday on April 5, and Engler Sup- street the results. It benefits noday on April 7. Ascension day one, certainly not the guilty party will be Thursday, May 16 and or the newspaper. The paper Pentecost Sanday May 26 and should be for the uplift of public On morele and the editor in most Thursday February 29, Leap Fear mees is like a father confessor. day, those persons who were born to dear subscriber, because you on the 29th day of the second to not have every bit of local menth will have an opportunity to group doing dished up for your celebrate their mirthday for the delectation each have, de not imaline that the editor does not Saluving, January 27, will be mow what is going on in the enrollment das ses Monday, April case's 'underworld'. He does but I, the spring election will take in her two much manhood shout

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The publishers of The Youth's bosens yearly subscriptions at Hemorial day will pulse on ak 18 up to the spd of March. Thereday, May 80. The nation The new rate of \$3.00 will go inwill celebrate the Fourth on to-effect promptly, on Aprill 1. Phoesday: July 4, and Emand. The large musice whose subscripestion day on Thursday, August time run overing the early weeks L. Monday September 2, will be of the year, as well as those who were unable to send in new sub-Columbus day will fall on Set- Exciptions before January 1, will arday, October 12, and Thanks have this opportunity to get giving day on Thursday, Marrow, The Youth's Companion for ber 28. Christmas will some on magner two weeks at the old price If you had no other peredical During the year Priday, the 18, reading for your family, The will courtwice, in September and Youth's Companion would be sufficient sufficient for keen enjoyment by every one, young and old ; specient to keep you posted on the important news and events of the day; sufficient to give yes a mind richly stored with useful knowledge. The new departments have become indispensible features of the paper. The page devoted to the interests of the boys in school and college always has an article of expert service on athlesics by some one who speaks with autherity, whether it is football, regionit, stating, being or other vigorous pastime. The page for girlat suggests useful occupations at areas and profitable negurations is the community, without losgeting that girles like to be ornamentel well as useful. And there is the family page, which in pourse of a year file the place of a domestic encyclopedia.

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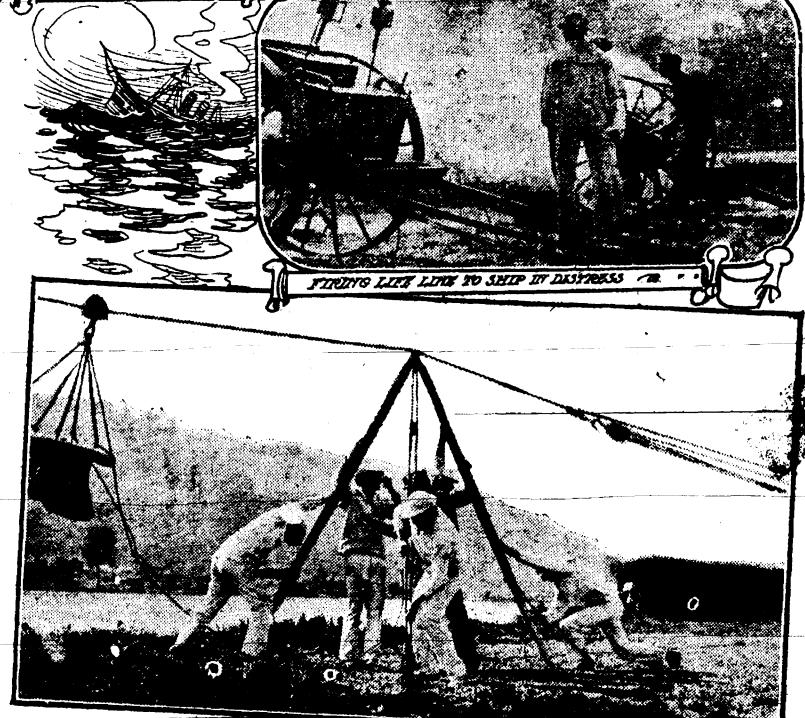
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position which will be urged

it merely that such a plan of retirement and publicas will do justice to the surfmen who, and endure more wages paid them than do the men the anglether branch of the government service. Sitte adde from this is the influence that will be special apon prospective recruits for the service. A life-saving Service that with a satisfactory retirement and life plan in operation a superior class of nies with be attracted to this vocamare so much much needs depend upon dual by the way, probably very tracks that the United States to the largest as well as the world. Like the firemen they are on duty all the time and their hves every time they go at matetr, if the surfme rge the duties of their to storm-swept beaches than almost any other

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Newell of New l as the founder of d he took the initiaarine disaster which he he the summer of 1839 k. "Count Perasto" was New Jersey. The think rew, all of whom were paratus such as now conequipment of the United

line. About this time Mr. Newell was elected to congress and on the first resolution day of the first session of the thirtieth congress-on January 3, 1848, to be exact—he introduced in the national legislature the measure which laid the foundation of our Life-Saving Service.

The national government now maintains upstorm-swept beaches to the dot three hundred life-saving stations discredit more hazardous and the buted on the coasts of the Atlantic, the Pacific, the Gulf of Mexico and the Great Lakes. Each of these stations is maned by a crew of from six to eight surfmen—hardy and fearless fellows who are splendid specimens of physical manhood and who are skilled in handling boats in angry seas and in manipulating the various mechanical appliances which Uncle Sam provides as aids to the brawn and the quick wits of our coast patrolmen in the dangerous task of cheating the deep of its prey. For devotion to a duty that necessitates eternal vigilance and the most fatiguing service the life-savers receive the modest wage of \$60 per month. Moreover they receive that pay for anly nine months a year, the crews being laid off during June, July and Auhust, at which season severe storms and wrecks are almost unknown. Should a life-saver be ini wad during his summer "lay-off" he not only cannot get back into the service but he cannot under existing conditions draw any pension or retirement pay, no matter how many years he has faithfully served the nation.

The vast majority of rescues effected by the life-saving crews are accomplished by means of lifeboats or surfboats. These stanch craft, which, as now manufactured, are almost unsinkable, are the ideal vehicles for taking considerable numbers of persons from imperiled vessels in a lim. . ited space of time. If the patrolman, who in his ils on the beach discovers a vessel ashore and the life-eaving station for assistance, patterns that the use of a boat is practicable either the large lifeboat is launched from its ways have been saved had what the station and proceeds to the wreck by waor the lighter surfboat is hauled overland to ptimes may dictate. Formerly all of these propelled by cars and many of them yes latterly there have been introduced big Meboats, which are a vast improvey way over their predecessors. hip meets disaster in so dangement

ith such a high sea running that a opeless to attempt to reach the with a small boat. Under such

cumstances recourse is had to the wreck gun and beach apparatus with a view to carrying on rescue work through the instrumentality of the breeches buoy or the life car. First of all a shot with a line attached is fired across the stranded vessel by means of a powerful little mortar or snub-nosed cannon, which will hurl a line over a wreck 400 yards distant, even in the teeth of a gale. With this preliminary line in their possession the crew of a shipwrecked craft can quickly haul out a larger line and finally a three-inch hawser. Attached to the hawser is a board which bears in English on one side and in French on the other instructions as to how to make the hawser fast to a mast or the best place that can be found.

When the shipwrecked mariners signal that they have obeyed instructions as to fastening the hawser the life-savers on ghore haul the hawser taut and perhaps elevate the shore end by means of a tripod in order to lift it well clear of the water, after which there is sent off to the ship a breeches buoy, suspended from a traveler block or a life car depending from rings running on the hawser. Only one person at a time can be landed by the breeches buoy, but from four to six people can be carried ashore at each trip of the life car. Whichever be the vehicle employed the trips continue until all the imperiled persons are safely ashore, after which an ingenious mechanical device known as the hawser cutter is drawn out to the wreck along the cableway and upon arriving at the terminus of the hawser automatically cuts the rope, allowing the life-savers to haul it ashore and thus preserve intact a valuable part of their apparatus.

Ambitious inventors are constantly devising new forms of aparatus for the use of the United States life-saving crews. Indeed, these tuventions are so numerous that the federal government has felt obliged to create a board of experts whose special duty it is to test novelties and who hold such trials several times a year. However, not many of the new ideas that are advanced prove practicable, for the exacting conditions of the rough and ready service involved and the above mentioned classes of apparatus continue to be the standbys on which our Hie-savers place the greatest dependence. However, there has latterly been an advance in facilities for signaling and there is now in use a form of beach light to powerful as an illumination of enables one the ment the face of a world.

Pigeons Drank of Intoxicant and Then Did a Few Gutter Stunts.

New York.—A heavy truck loaded high with kegs of liquor was joiting across a line of city car tracks when one of the kegs toppled and fell from the top of the pile into the street. It was thoroughly smashed, so the truckman whipped up his team and went his way without stopping. The rum flowed out over the street--one little dent in the paving collecting a visible puddle of it.

In a few minutes a pigeon came fluttering down to drink at the per



Pigeone on a Jag.

thus fortunately provided for thirsty birds. The initial taste was a surprise, but a second and a third soon followed and soon the pigeon tottered fluttering away, too overcome to fly. Other birds, seeing him there and anxious to wet their throats, followed their brother in his path of wicked intemperance.

Five minutes later a passerby was astonished to see a dozen pigeons in the gufter of the otherwise deserted street, some dancing drunkenly, others already sound asleep. A few feet away a hound of disreputable appearance w

Un several directions and he the gutter among the pigeons, ng sleepily to himself, for he

WAX FIGURE SHOCKS WORKER

Thought He Was Intruding While Lady Was Dressing and Retires in Embarrassment.

Chicago.—An electrical worker called at a South side home to repair a defective light. "It's in that room there," the mistress of the house said, pointing to a closed door.

started to enter. Then, with a hasty mumbled "Excuse me," he closed the



Baw Dressmaker's Model.

door again, shutting out of view a feminine figure in less than the customary costume.

The mistress of the house looked up from her work. "I beg your pardon, did you speek to me?" she asked.

"No." the workman said in confu-

sion, "I was speaking to the lady in there." "The lady in there?" the mistress saked with a pussied air. "I-"

Then she appeared to remember something. Going quickly to the door she throw it open. The cause of the visitor's emberracement was one of those life-size forms which women are raing nowadays to St dresses on

Falls Dead Whipping Child. Monongahela, Pa.—While chastieins ter ten-year-old son at her home at lelatin, Mrs. John Wellovitch, 56, fel-lead from wealth and the heart. Sh nad called her the theorem tate the source from the

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Woman's Way. "A woman's convention, eh? What

do women know about enthusiasm? Now at the last national convention we men cheered our candidates for an hour." "That's all right," said his wife. "We threw kisses at ours for sixty-

PITIFUL SIGHT WITH ECZEMA

"A few days after birth we noticed an inflamed spot on our baby's hip which soon began apreading until baby was completely covered even in his eyes, ears and scalp. For eight weeks he was bandaged from head to foot. He could not have a stitch of clothing on. The regular physician pronounced it should eczema. He is a very able physician and ranks with the best in the wallty, nevertheless, the disease the spreading until baby was completely covered. He was losing flesh so rapidly that we became alarmed and decided to try Cuticura Soap and Ointment.

"Not until I commenced using cura Soap and Ointment could what he looked like, as we dat wash him, and I had been putting on application after another on him. On removing the scale from his head the hair came off, and left him entirely bald, but since we have been using Cuticura Soap and Ointment he has as much hair as ever. Four weeks after we began to use the Cuticura Soap and Ointment he was entirely cured. I don't believe anyone could have eczema worse than our baby. "Before we used the Cuticura Rem-

edies we could hardly look at him, be

ach menitiful sight. . l themselves a ly and surely bring their own recommendation." (Signed) Mrs. T. B. Rosser, Mill Hall, Pa., Feb. 20, 1911. Although Cuticura Soap and Ointment are sold by druggists and dealers everywhere, a sample of each, and with 32-page book, will be mailed free on application to "Cutleura," Dept. 29 K, Boston.

Uncre Sam's Representative. Senator John Sharp Williams tells of a negro lad in a southern town who was not the least zealous of Uncle Sam's servants. One day when the

mail bag for that town was thrown The workman opened the door and from the train the pouch was caught up by this diminutive courier, who started off, as was his wont, on a brisk trot to the post office. As he was rounding a corner of the

station be encountered a larger boy, with the remain that the little courier was upset the latter got up and read the other "Look hear wents to be keer-

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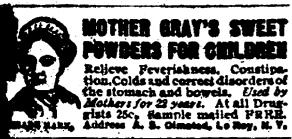
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Had Made Young Father Green With Jealousy.

It was a wet day, and in consequence the guests had to stay indoors. The young couple started to talk of their baby.

"My baby had just cut his first tooth," said the father proudly. "Indeed?" said the other. "Well. mine cut his long ago."

"Our baby," said the first, "is just beginning to talk." "Ours," said the second, "cannot

only talk, but read. Kapwa his letters aiready, does

and the first, with a note of jestousy in his voice. "Oh, yes, indeed!" said the other. "And can figure like an expert ac-

countant." "Really?" said the first. "Then be must be older than mine. How old is

your baby?" "Mother," said the second, address-

ing his wife, "how old is Williet" "Nineteen," said mother,---judge.

Felt He Had Known the Wans Pat O'Shaunessy had

rish be would like gratified. "There is," said Pat, "It like to hear the village band play once again." Accordingly the village band gathered. When at last it had played, "Say Au Revoir But Not Good-by," and had taken its own departure, Mrs. O'Shaunessy, kneeling at her husband's bedside, 'asked: "Can ye die aisy now, Pat." "Yis." biled Pat. "I can die alsy now. Heli nothing worse than that."

Was Testing the Baby.

Little Phil Warriner, of Addison road, was detected in the act of pulling out the baby's kair despite her frantic protest.

"I just wanted to see," he said in explanation, "whether she was cold storage baby. Teacher told us that's | bark tender and more liable to winter | wheat, that will be eaten. Birds sent the way you can tell a chicken. If the feathers come out easily the chicken has been in cold stores."

Needless to sa ance .- New York

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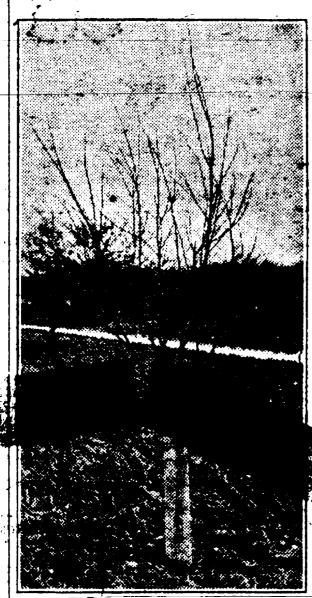
"There's a reason." and it is explainof in the little book, "The Read to

By O. K. WHITE, College Extension Horticulturist Michigan Agricultural College

Very often when spring approaches and the snow goes away, fruit growers find many of their young trees have been seriously injured, the bark has been gnawed off the trunk, half, two-thirds or entirely around. This may have been done by mice, rabbits. muskrats or some other rodents. Such injuries usually occur during long hard winters when the snow is unusually deep and the animals have difficulty in finding plenty of food and they fall upon the bark of these trees as a last resort to satisfy their appetites.

A great many young orchards have been planted in the last few years adfacent to wood lots or cut-over lands where rabbits abound; others have been allowed to grow up to grass and weeds where mice may have become numerous, and others have been planted near swamps or marshes where muskrats are plentiful. If the coming winter should be long and severe and the snow deep, hundreds of these trees are liable to be partially or wholly girdled before spring. If this injury is to be avoided, now is the time to do it. There are several different kinds of material used to protect the bark of young trees from such creatures, such as tar paper, wood reneer, wire mosquito netting. galvanized wire netting (four meshes to the inch), wire coils and pieces of cornstalks. All have their merits and defects.

The wood veneer or tar paper protectors can be secured in large quanttities at about three-quarters to a cent apiece and they are very good: They not only protect the trees from the mice, rabbits, etc., but they also protect the trunks of the trees from sun



Young Trees Should Be Protected by Screen, Wire Coil, Tar Paper or Other Material.

nd cut up at home. They can be secured in various widths from a foot and a half up, to suit conditions. The only strong objection to them is their shell at all times, expense, but this is largely overcome by their durability and effectiveness. They have all of the merits of the wood veneer or tar paper and do not make the bark tender or harbor the injurious insects and fungi. It would hardly seem possible for them to prevent sun scald but they seem to diffuse the sum's rays so that they do no harm on warm January and February

The butts of cornstalks may be used if no other material can be secost of great Lougell but they do not last long and The difficult to bind on.

neer. fine wire or strong, durable and sufficiently well matured to lay string should be used—one near the this winter, should be kept also. that they will not slip down and the protector fall over and blow away. Wood veneer protectors must also be scaked in water to prevent "their cracking when being put on. The on with wire bands or wire books large enough and fit for market pursuch as hog's nose rings or something similar, and then they can be easily put on and taken off. In many cases it would be well to mound up the

ground slightly agound the trees and then push the tree arptecter into this shound a little to help bold it firmly in Many orchardists may think tree

protectors are a nuisance, and unprotectors are a nuisance, and understance and understance expense, but often they save trees worth many times the ex-HORAU.

A bird in the hunter's hand is not worth a cent, but a bird in the farmlesses, glad, like, besters to bled a' cia. Woods and slatt disease. ". jie

By J. O. LINTON, Instructor in Poultry Husbandry, Michigan Agricultural College }*******************

Much has been talked and written about the advisability of feeding wet or dry mash. A great deal depends upon the purpose of the feed, whether for fattening, growing chicks or for egg production, and a great deal depends upon the feeder and his facilities. Either method is good under certain conditions.

For producing fine soft quality of ment soft wet foods may be used to best advantage. By wet foods are not meant sloppy foods, which are to be avoided in feeding chickens, but moist, soft, as in fattening foods, or crumbly as in others. A very important "don't" is "Don't feed sloppy foods."

In case of the growing chicks it is often noted that during the hot summer months an afternoon feed of crumbly mash is better relished than the dry mash. However, it is a very casy method of feeding to place dry mash hoppers in or about the houses. on range and allow the birds freedom of access. Birds brought up by either system may produce very favorable results, but it should be observed and remembered that chickens, should never be changed suddenly from a wet mash to a dry mash diet, or vice versa, as this is apt to cause a severe setback.

Wet mash mixed with cooked vegetables and served warm is conducive to excellent results with some feeders, but to-offer such a feed requires equipment for preparation which is not always possessed, and also takes considerable time each day,

When the flock is small and there is plenty of table scraps, these fed with mash, together of course with the necessary grit, oyster shell and fresh water, should make the hens lay, provided their other care is good. In general the keeper of the small flock who administers this kind of treatnent can show better egg records in percentage than the feeder of the large flocks, due to the ration and the

In cold weather if wet mash is fed and not eaten at once the remaining parts are apt to become icy and frozen und considerable attention must be given the troughs or feeding uten-

For convenience the dry mash system is probably best. Separate hoppers are often used for each kind of food, though the chicks must be educated to this system from the start to insure best results. A mixture is many times made of the different foods and this placed in large hoppers for use, or as is a common custom with many, the mash is fed at a regular period each day. Bran, middlings, corn meal, ground oats or bar-Lealfalfa meal, and meat in some us green cut bone or commerbeef scrap, are among the most mmon of these foods.

Hens learn to relish the dry foods and cannot gorge themselves when eating, but gain a certain amount of exercise and keep busy longer, which in itself is an important factor in egg production.

A system of feeding which is practiced with much satisfaction is that of feeding a light grain ration, if any, in the morning. A noon feed, which and cold and this is a serious trouble | may be given between 10:00 and 12:00 on south or southwestern slopes, es- a. m., consisting of a mash of equal pecially in northern Michigan. These parts by weight of bran, middlings. should be removed to the spring, how- corn meal and beef scrap with a little ever, as they often harbor insects and charcoal added for toning the system, fungi which may do harm to the bark. and at night (about 3:00 p. m. these If left on all summer they may also cold, dark, winter days) all the grain shade the trunk enough to make the mixture, corn (cracked or whole) and freezing or attacks of fungous dis- to bed with full crops generally have ases. The wire mosquito netting, or plenty of body warmth and nourishinlyanived wire netting protectors are ment and get up ready for business. nore expensive, costing about three There should always be on hand a hits apiece when bought by the roll supply of green food such as cabbage, beets, or sprouted oats. Clean, fresh water should be supplied, and the hoppers should contain grit and ovster

> The question of wet or dry mash may be determined greatly by the feeder and his conditions, but either should be done consistently.

> > Good Hens to Keep.

Hens that are more than two years old would better be selected from the rest of the flock and be fed into market condition and sold. All hens which were pullets last year, and which you know have laid well during the entire year, should be kept throughout the second winter. Pullets that were hatched early in the many different In putting on the tar paper or ve- season and which will be old enough bottom and one near the top-so tied will be well to keep the latter by that they run through a notch or hole themselves, if possible, and feed them for continued growth and for future egg production. Cockerels that will not be needed, and which are not valnable for sale as breeding birds. should be fed date good market conwire netting protection may be put dition and sold as soon as they are DOSes.

Use of Rules.

When an orchardist gets to the meint that he must employ help in the gathering and packing of his crop he will do well to have a set of printed rules posted in conssicuous places for the guilleme of the people he employs should be rigidly en-

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There are two ways to tell whether you have weak kidneys.
The first is through the pains in the back and other outward signs. The second is by examination of the kidney secretions. That is why physicians make such a careful examination when you apply for insurance, and if there is any sign of kidney trouble you are surely rejected.

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There are Two Ways to Find ziness, bloating Out Whether the Kidneys are Sick or Weak



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five years—I have never had a twinge in



A COLD DINNER



wirs. Benham-I see that they have found the North Pole.

Benham-That's no reason why you should do your cooking there.

The Father of Him.

Census Taker-Givo the ages of

your five children. Father-All right. Mary will be thirteen in September-thirteen, yes, that must be right; and John is-John -ahem-he's going on eleven, I guess: then Helen-wait a minute, i never could remember how old she is -but Fred is-let me see-and Archte-beavens, man! my wife will be back at half-past five-can't you come

A LEAKAGE THAT CAN BE EASILY STOPPED.

panion.

again then?-Woman's Home Com-

How many people who read this article, realize the weighty influence of one little necessity of life-baking powder-on the cost of living.

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avoided.
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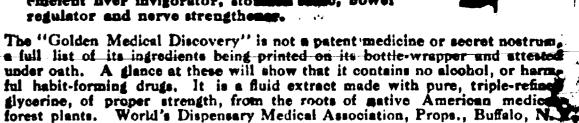
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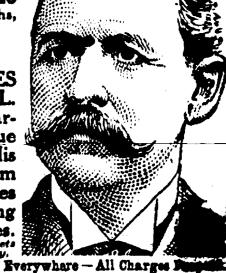


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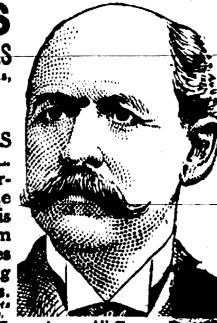
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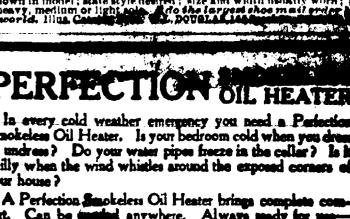
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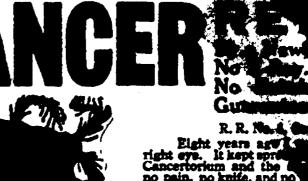


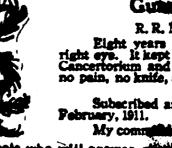














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rivited friends here over Sanday. year. Ex. Mrs. An a Francis was Howell visitor one day last week. Tuberculosis Fighters Ed. Faruum was in Detroit on business the latter part of last

Mrs. Ed. Farnum visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Tip

Mrs. Dan Haywood of Durand visited relatives here the fore part of last week.

Lawrence Sampson of Hamburg is taking treatment at the Sanatorium.

ing, near Plainfield.

James Roche last Thursday.

Mrs. George Pearson Visited at the home of Dr. Alex Pearson of Hamburg one day last week,

Miss Florence Hanser of Allegan Mich., spent the past week with her aunt, Mary Hauser.

Mrs. Samuel Placeway of near Gregory visited at the home of Mrs. Arvilla Placeway the first of

Mrs. Charles Oakley and Mrs. Glen Gardner of Stockbridge visited last Thursday at the home of Aubrey Gilchrist.

The Ann Arbor Railroad has contracted for four more motor cars for their system which will again increase the accommodation for travelers on that road.

time was reported by all.

individuals or country.

At the annual meeting of the Livingston Mutual Fire Insurance Company Tuesday January 2nd the old officers were all re-elected as follows: Pres. Wm. P. Horton; Vice Pres., Malachy Roche; Secretary, W. J. Larkin; Director, W. J. Witty.

with hionable woman decked COTTON SEED MEAL Profusion of jewelry as whitute, perhaps for her scantimes of alothes, heard her combreastpin."-Ex.

> broken dishes. If the dish to be ing milk and left there one hour toria. you can never tell that the dish has been broken and it can afterwards be put in boiling water expenditures for the past two without the pieces coming apart. This experiment has been tried a total of \$3,550,000 spent. Pennand proven and many are the sylvania and Massachusetts are broken dishes thought to be useas which are now as good as new. in 1010.

Charles Water of Jackson was n town the metal the teek.

Mrs Ray Chandler and daughter Irene, of Lansing were visitors at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Jeffreys last week.

Many people in Livingston ounty have received six per cent semi-annual interest for several years past on surplus invested in bonds through me.

W. H. S. Wood, Howell

A newspaper subscriber once received a dun through the postoffice and it made him mad. He went to the editor about it, and the editor showed him a few duns of his own-one for paper and one Father Coyle was in Durand for type, one for fuel and several others. "Now" said the editor, "I didn't get mad when these came because I knew all I had to do l was to ask several reliable gentlemen like you to come in and help me out, and then I could settle Charles Heury and wife are them at the subscriber pending the week in Durand has how it made the relented, to Irene Clemo of near Pettyeville poid up and senewed for another

Spend Millions

Over \$14,500,000 Spent in 1911-66.6 per cent Public Money-10,000,000 Appropriated for 1912-New York Leads

Money to the amount of \$14,-500,000 was spent in the anti-tuberculosis work during the year 1911, according to the third annual statement expenditures in the Alice Reason is visiting her war against consumption issued by grandmother, Mrs. Frank Hard- The National Association for the Study and Prevention of Tubercu-Miss Florence McClear of Greg- losis to-day. The statement is ory was a guest at the home of based largely on reports received from anti-tuberculosis agencies in all parts of the United States. Where actual reports were not available, the figures were necessarily estimated.

> By far the largest item of expenses was that for treatment in sanatoria and hospitals, and for the erection of institutions of this kind, over \$11,800,000 being spent for this purpose alone. Dispensaries for the examination and treatment of tuberculosis spent \$590,000. The remaining \$1,300,-000 was spent for treatment in open air schools, prisons, and hospitals for the insane, and also for

the work of state and local boards of health against tuberculosis. Compared with the expendi-About 75 were in attendance at year are practically the same in the Gleaner oyster supper and the aggregate, but they are almost installation of officers held at the double those of 1909. The Na-Hall of the Ladies Aid Society tional Association points out, how-

last Thursday evening. A good ever, what it considers more significant than the aggregate expen-Every honest citizen who be- itures, namely, that the percentlieves in law enforcements should age of money speut from public lend their personal influence in funds in 1911 than ever before, that direction. In fact the creat- being 66.2 per cent of the total. In ing of respect for the law is the 1909 only 53.5 per cent of the totonly hope for our future either as al expenditures was from public funds, and in 1910 it had increased to 62.6 per cent. In 1911, over \$9,600,000 of the \$14,500,000 spent was from federal, state, municipal, or country funds. Since the chief work of the anti-tuberculosis associations is to arge the public authorities to provide for tuberculosis patients, and thus to assume the responsibility for stamping out er riding in a carriage this disease, the increased percentage of public money is regarded as a very favorable sign of pro-

Appropriations of over \$10,000,the cold. Shivering in 000 for tube culos's work in 1912 te bonnett and shawl, she have already been made by state raimed, "What shall I do to legislatures and municipal and warm?" "I really do not county bodies. Of this sum about know" replied the Quaker, solemn- 4,700,000 is from state approprialy." unless thee put on another tions, and about 5,700,000 for county and municipal purposes. In A lady has found a sure cure for addition to these sums, the federal government spends about 1,000mended can be tied together with 000 every year, supporting its a stout string then placed in boil- several special tuberculosis sana-

> New York State which has led the country in its anti-tuberculosis years, still maintains its lead, with ity, instend of a majority of cults as the second and third states,

CIMME ME COWHIDE BOOTS. How oft I long fur me cowhide boots. What I twore in the long ago! They kept me feet so bully warm When I was wadin snow

When I went fishin' long the run To ketch a mess of trout I'd drop them fish down me bootles. You bet they couldn't git out!

A rattler sprung out of the brush An' ketched me foot so quick, But he jist broke his teeth all off, Me ole boot was so thick

One day I got treed by a b'ar. I jist pulled off me boot An' let 'im have it in the jaw. Gee crippens, didn't he scooti

Sometimes I slept in them there boots. They jist stuck on so tight You couldn't 'a' pulled 'em with a mule If he had pulled all night

An' bully fur a boll Boots is a handy thing to hev Beside your bed at night. Fur killin' burglars an' tomcats They're simply out o' sight.

When they got stiffer than a board

That was the stuff fur greasin' boots

I'd use sheep's taller oil

When me ole woman useter snore throw me ole boot at her

C. M. BARNITZ

KURIOS FROM KORRESPONDENTS Q. In raising guineas, which general ly rears more, the guinea hen or the chicken hen? A. Guinea bens are careless with their broods, expose them to the weather and lead them where animals and birds of prey find them an easy mark. They thus do not rear so high a percentage as the hen, but their chicks are better.

Q. When eggs are set in incubators and under hens, which hatches the highest percentage? A. The hen ordinarily gives 20 per cent more chicks, with 25 per cent less mortality.

Q. When is artificial incubation first mentioned and by whom? A. By Aristotle, tutor of Alexander the Great.

Q. Does the female pigeon do all the hatching? A. No. The cock generally sits on the eggs from 10 a.m. to 4 p. m., and the hen then takes her turn to 10 a. m. the next morning.

Q. Do you really think it is necessary to test eggs out of incubators? A. Yes. The main reason is that bacteria in eggs with dead germs or rots kill or weaken the germs in good eggs. The removal of infertile and bad eggs also gives room for turning and saves

Q. Which puts more fat on a turkey, old or new corn? A. Old corn New corn should not be fed to turkeys. It is indigestible and is the cause of many dying in the fall from

FEATHERS AND EGGSHELLS. William Harris of Philipsburg, Pa.,

made a mash for his fowls recently and moistened it with salt water from the ice cream freezer. They all quickly went to chicken heaven by the salt To make those hens lay in win

you must not only feed them well, keep their blood in circulation. This cannot be accomplished with stimelants, but by exercise-exercise on an open front scratch floor. True economy does not consist in

feeding screenings and damaged grains. Wholesome food to meet the immediate needs of the system and tures in 1910, those of the past enough over for egg production and stored up energy is the rational rule.

When it comes down to brass tacks the poultry industry of this country depends on the fellow who is producing the meat and eggs. But to hear some show sports hurran for them selves you would think the crank that breeds for feathers and combs is the

There was a day when the little po tatoes were boiled with fresh bones and other butcher scraps, mixed with bran and comment and fed to the hens. It was a savory mess, and the Biddles went for it-like hot cakes. Failure of the potato crop and the high cost of living make humans scramble to get these little taters for

Hens will often refuse to eat certain grains you throw down simply because they like something better, but what they like should not always be fed, be cause it may not be good for them. They eat corn in preference to other grains, but it makes them too fat, and much of it is unbealthy. So when your Biddies rebel against their food you will just starve them into eating what you consider is best for them,

When the illustration for the White Rock cock bird for the new Standard was sent to the printer by the artistthat is, he said he sent it-some one painted an annex to his tail. At least that's what the artist says. And what a botch! All the White Rock breeders seemed to kick at once. The Sherlock Holmeses have ever since been trying to "ketch" that nigger in the behooop and have failed. Maybe the rouster had a flareback.

Bock experts, who are famous the country over for their production of the finest specimens of exhibition Barred Rocks, are coming out in radi cal articles in the chief poultry four nals for the single mating system for this breed, whose popularity they have spoiled by their unnatural double. mating wethod. Why? Mainly be cause buyers have turned to fowls that may be bred naturally with less room, without a brainstorm, and which throw a large proportion of good qual per the double mating system

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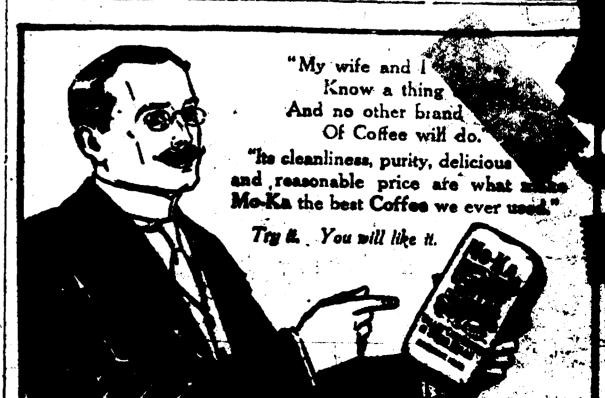
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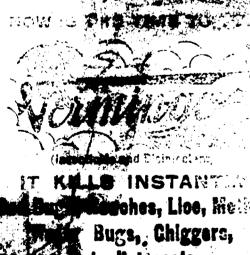
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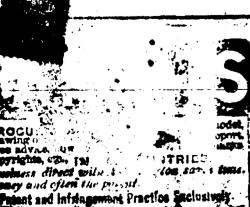
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SEVERAL CITIZENS DE-**CLARE PROSECUTOR IS** NOT ENFORCING LOC-AL OPTION LAWS

Trouble Results from Raid ing of Locker Society Over Officials' Heads

After Warm Discussion Another Afterney is Chasen to Aid Prosecution

Laurence, Mich., Jan 4. - In the exrossi attache de la constant Rabb,

of Livingston county, who is a democrat, and Seth Rubert, lumberman and well-known republican politician at Howel That they were showing a degree of belligerency towards each other. Loud and angry noises, not permissable in such a place were heard. The subject of the meeting was the raid on the Howell business men's social club last Saturday afternoon, it being a business mens club in name only, the prime object for which t exists, according to the raiders being so members can get beer and whisky o drink daily in local option territory.

The raid was made over the heads of the prosecuting attorney, and Sheriff William Stoddard, also a dem c. at The raiders aver that the sheriff was in the club drinking a bottle of beer when it was raided. R. C. Read told in the executive office that he personally got the sheriff's partly filled beer bottle slipped it in his pocket ind now has it at home in his safe to be used as evidence against the sheriff. Mr. Reed is a stock breeder and president of the State Live Stock association. He was one of the raiders. It became known in the governor's office that charges may be made against the sher iff and submitted to the governmer Mr. Rubert was one of the delegation of Howell citizens who came here this afternoon with a complaint about liquor violations in Livingston county The others beside: Mr. Reed were the mayor, H. L. Williams, A. L. Smith.

Accounter Robb appeared tat was seen oner remad of these of the last agreed to parlor. Those who suffer et in and this is white was gerited and what happened.

cashier of the State Savings Bank: V.

Livingston County adopted local option by 1,252 majority in a total vote of about 5,000. Ed Scully and Lovie Brayton started a soft drink em. porium. Then a few months ago the Howell Business Men's Association came over to Lansing to see what were the privileges, if any, for a club to organize and sell liquor to members only There seems to be a difference of opinion as to the advice they got.

The club was organized and rooms engaged over the soft drink shop. Mr Reed, speaking for the rest of the nep and bowell disorders. Easy, sate, committee, said that drunks in public places became so numerous as to be digraceful, and the prosecutor or Sheriff did not proceed against the club The anti saloon people were inclined to believe that the club had nothing to tear from either of these officials, so they hired a private detective, who posed as a buyer of hickory bolts; he secured membership in the club and got the needed evidence.

The joke on John Lockwood, who is president of the club, according to Mr. Reed is that he not only took the deective around and introduced him. but proposed him for membership. To avoid the raid tipped off, they went to Fowlerville and secured a search war rant from Squire Horton; then, when everything was ready, a deputy shoriff as called in and without any explantions be was given the warrant and told to lead the way. About half a dozen staiwart saloon loes were at his bruk. So quietly was it done that the deputty wasn't given a chance to notife his superior officer, the sheriff. In the plab a dray load of order, some whiskey and a s'ot machine were seized. Thirty lookers were in the ronin-The raiders have the names of 800. said to be memuers of the clab

Mr. Reed said that the prosecuter didn't seem to be in aympathy with strict enforcement of the law as lar as the cith was conserned. They made no other allegations, but they asked that the govenor direct the prosecutor to appare Democratic State Chairman shields, who is one of Howell's bear known lawyers to assist in the prog cution of Soully and Brayton and pure the slub out of business.

The govenor and Piny Marsh, attorney for the State Anti-Saloon league, had written to him about the case and Mr. Marsh explained that no reflection was meant on prosecutor Robb by what the boys were doing.

The prosecutor got the floor and told the govenor the committee is composed of republicans and that there is a personal animosity in the case When he heard from the attorney general's department that social clubs had certain privileges in the matter of selling drinks he told the Rowell club's promoters that if they obeyed the law it would be none of his busi ness, but if they violated the law he would prosecute. Then he added:

"Certain persons seem to be much concerned about conditions in Howel! when here in Lansing three such clubs Lero resening undisturbed.

No said lint spring, when so street es erime was tanguished to Novel Mr. Rood was one who sig sed a pot tion to be lenient in presecuting the criminal, as did chace new yery selictous about conditions in Bowell. 167 Reed denied he makes such a potition and came back by saying be beard the prosecutor had been conferring with the club managers since their arrest. "Any man who says so tells a false-

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Trouble Results from Raid ing of Locker Society Over Officials' Heads

After Warm Discussion Another Attorney is Chosen to Aid Prosecution

Laming. Mich., Jan 4. - In the un tolkive office this esering. Governa Button lound it measurery to Prosecution Attaces William Robb of Livingston county, who is a democrat, and Seth Rubert. lumberman

and well-known republican politician at Howell that they were showing degree of belligerency towards each other. Loud and angry noises, not permissable in such a place were heard. The subject of the meeting was the raid on the Howell business men's social club last Saturday afternoon, it being a business mens club in name only, the prime object for which t exists, according to the raiders being so members can get beer and whisky o drink daily in local option territory

The raid was made over the head of the prosecuting attorney, and Sher iff William Stoddard, also a demic, at The raiders aver that the sheriff was in the club drinking a bottle of beer when it was raided. R. C. Read told in the executive office that he personally got the sheriff's partly filled beer bottle, slipped it in his pocket ind now has it at home in his safe to be used as evidence against the sheriff. Mr. Reed is a stock breeder and president of the State Live Stock association. He was one of the raiders. It became known in the governor's office that charges may be made against the sher iff and submitted to the governmer Mr. Rubert was one of the delegation of Howell citizens who came here this afternoon with a complaint about liquor violations in Livingston county The others beside: Mr. Reed were the mayor, H. L. Williams, A. L. Smith. cashier of the State Savings Bank: V

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Livingaton County adopted local option by 1,252 majority in a total vote of about 5,000. Ed Scully and Louis Brayton started a soft drink emporium. Then a few months ago the Howell Business Men's Association came over to Lansing to see what were the privileges, if any, for a club to organize and sell liquor to members only There seems to be a difference of opinun as to the advice they got.

The club was organized and rooms engaged over the soft drink shop. Mr places became so unmerous as to be Store. di-graceful, and the prosecutor of sheriff did not proceed against the club The auti saloon people were inclined to believe that the club had nothing to tear from either of these officials, so they hired a private detective, who posed as a buyer of hickory bolts; he secured membership in the club and yot the needed evidence.

The joke on John Lock wood, who is president of the club, according to Mr. Reed is that he not only took the deective around and introduced him, out proposed him for membership. To avoid the raid tipped off, they went to Fowlerville and secured a search war rant from Souire Horton; then, wher everything was ready, a deputy sheriff as called in and without any explantions he was given the warrant and told to lead the way. About half a duzen staiwart safoon toes were at his back. Si quietly was it done that the deputy wasn't given a chance to notif. his superior officer, the sheriff. In the cian a dray load of pear, some whiskey and a s'ot machine were seized. Thirty lockers were in the rooms. The raiders have the names of 800. caid to be members of the cipb

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The prosecutor got the floor and told the govenor the committee is composed of republicans and that there is a personal animosity in the case. When he heard from the attorney general's department that social clubs had certain privileges in the matter of selling drinks he told the Howell club's promoters that if they obeyed the law it would be none of his business, but if they violated the law he would prosecute. Then he added:

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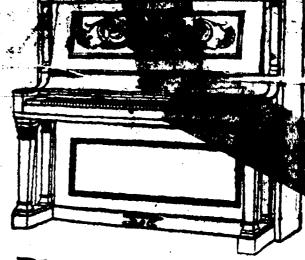
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"Of course you have: I merely talk

lightly to keep my courage up. You

They passed out through the office together, seeing no one familiar to either. Hope keeping her face partially concealed. The east side of the street was less frequented than the other, having fewer saloons along its way, and they chose its darkness. As they advanced, the long habit of frontler life caused Keith to glance behind before they had progressed a block, and he was thus made aware that they were being followed. Conversing lightly, and without a word to alarm the girl, he managed to observe every movement of the dimly busy, however, at 10:20, getting the them. Keith smiled grimly to himself. hold. stage ready for the "Flying Her- resolving that as soon as he had left

left a red welt. money he'd help her get it-it was a snapping like rifle shots. Keith angered, and fearful of a discovery which would leave Hope exposed, realized the futility of discussion and turned to physical force. Grasping the gesticulating man with both hands, he flung him backward and dragged him into the empty tent, kneeling on him as he throttled him to the earth: said sternly "I'm through arguing -1 hate to treat you like this, for you are my friend, but I'll not stand for interterence here. Do you get that, you oid fool? Lie still until I get through! I respect your feelings toward Miss Maclaire. She is a good girl, and I hope to heaven you get her if you want her. But you never will if you permit this affair to go on. Yes,

Reckon You're Beginning to See Clearer, "Yes, You Can Get Up. !

costume—the white manns." Abundantly satisfied and re- the lady he would teach the spy a lesn over her head, the sisting the door-keeper's professional son not soon to be forgotten. blue dress, the light suggestion that he'd better buy a! They barely entered the outer circle

theater—the seats in yet Keith noted with appreciation that all through the center: lahe became perceptibly cooler as the med with benches; a notey moment of departure appreached, you," he whispered, "and your own beneath the stage; a crowd With cheeks aflame and eyes spark wit will have to carry you through, i tence of men, with only here ling, yet speaking with a voice fer know you will play your part all right, re a scattered representative vesting no falter, she presed his arm and it will be mise to wait for Chrispostier sex; busy waiters dodg. and declared herself prepared for the tie, and give her some explanation of the aleles, filling orders, for of the mantilla was so areb and from the nearby saloos. The piquant, Keith could not disguise ats

"Am | Christie Maciaire?" she natesi termhingly. "Sufficiently so to tool our frie but one, redocates that tady pever looked so charmis militarium, and the management though you really meant it."

m gothg throng he irpest kind of ajar. Hawley will With and least been booked to

the shoulders—surely ticket and take a look at the show, of the Trocadero lights, noting a group be difficult to duplicate Keith slipped away, and hastened back of men thronging about the doors, and is a swindle in this thing somewhere. pass muster under the to the hotel. The more he investi- hearing the sound of the band within, the streets. Far enough gated the more feasible appeared the and then turned swiftly down the narwar to feel safe from obser- | girl's plan, and he was now fully com- row dark alleyway leading toward the stage entrance. Keith, having been there before, advanced confidently, but Hope, her heart beating wildly, clung ruin the girl unless we succeed in exto his arm, scarcely venturing a word posing him. He's not only involving in reply to his whispered assurances. her in his criminal conspiracy, but Hope discovered very little difficulty. Fortunately they encountered no one, he's making love to her; he's teaching for her act, and there in duplicating the outer garments and Keith, feeling cautiously in the her to love him. That's part of his exchange of confidences | Keith reported Miss Maclaire as wear. dark, easily succeeded in locating the scheme, no doubt, for then she will be ward journey. Hawley left ing. The colors, indeed, were not ex- opening to the vestibule. Listening go much easier handled. I tell you. anticipated, at the stage actly the same, yet this difference was intently be became convinced that no Fairbain, your only chance to ever bedy hastening within, not sufficient to be notlessbie at night one occupied the little shed. He had filed leisurely back to by the eyes of a man who had no rea- intended to remain with the girl until is to help us down this fellow Haw the house, and finally, son to suspect deceit. The girl was the time came for her to emerge, but ticket intered, the per in a flutter of servous suchtament as the remembrance of that figure dogging you're beginning to see clearer, ain's she hastened about the retin donning them all the way from the hotel now you?" perfectly the arrange her few requirements of masquerads, caused a change of plan. He held her hand closely clasped in his.

"Now, Hope, I am going to leave will never do for her to not have time TOW ARE DOL n:"-clinging to

Now stip inside, be best the

The longing to clasp her in his

true, to speek the language of all

Beaft, was almost overwhelming, yes

the memory of that figure alinking

along behind them, and the brief time

before Hawley's probable appearance,

for he would leave the theater at the

conclusion of Miss Maclaire's act, re-

strained all demonstration. This was

moment for action, not for words of

love; no delay should hazard the suc-

cess of their undertaking. He heard

the slight creak of the door as the

girl slipped within the concealment

of the vestibule, and then he glided

away through the darkness with the

stealthy slience of an indian. There

was narrow and easily explored, but

the glow from the front windows

near the entrance, and Keith slipped

while I explain.

"Now, Doctor, you listen to me," no

know what I am talking about. In all

that Hope and I do we are serving you

and Christie-our only fight is with

'Black Bart' Hawley. Stop being a

bullet headed old fool. Fairbain, and

understand this thing. Lie still, I teli

you, and hear me out! Hawley is a

liar, a thief, and a swindler. There

and he hopes to pull out a big sum of

money from it. He is merely using

Christie to pull his own chestnuts out

of the fire. She is innocent; we real-

ize that, but this fellow is going to

win the interest of Christie Maclaire

ley. Yes, you can sit up; I reckon

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Old Parliamentary Usages.

to longer how down each other with

imitations from the farmyard and the

menagerie. One of these early nine

teenth century scenes is thus de

scribed: "One honorable member

near the bar repeatedly called out

'road' to the members endeavoring to

address the house. At repeated inter-

vals a sort of drone-like humming

baring the sound of a distant hand or

gat of barpines-legued from the back

benches, with coughing, sneesing and

Ingeniously extended yawning blend

ed with other sounds. A single voice

from the ministerist denches imitates

very accurately the yelp of a kennoles

Members of the British parliament

Most of Nelson's triends had been busy conjecturing which would it be Orilla or Justine.

'No man can like two girls exactly the same.' said Marian as the girls were discussing the subject.

"He may admire one for her looks; another for her cleverness; one may fascinate and cojole him with flattery while another he may care for her candor.'

"Nelson is going to take Justine to the damie tonight," announced He "but probably Orilla had a previous engagement. She never wants for admirera."

Justine was radiant in he: new gown when Nelson called for her. The happy thought that he had showed her the preference gave her face a softened look of beauty The ride to the ballroom was a short one. As Nelson helped her out of the carriage she put her hand up to her ear and exclaimed in dismay:

"I've lost my earring!" "Are you quite certain you wore

was no one in the alley-way, which it?" "Positive," Justine answered nodding her head emphatically. "It's not

plainly revealed the shadow of a man likely I'd wear only one." "Don't worry about it. We're sate up toward him, hugging the side of already for the dance, and its too the building for concealment, prepared chilly for you to stay out here while

to resort to harsh measures. As he I search for it. Let's go in the house reached out, gripping the astonished and I'll return and see if you dropped loiterer by the collar, they stared at it in the carriage" Nelson spent the greater part of one another in surprise, and the gripping hand as instantly released its the evening hunting for the trinket, but it was not to be found. All his "You, Fairbain! What the devil does efforts were in vain. When he re-

this mean? What are you spying on joined the merry party Justine was the gayest of all. He commenced Clearly taken aback, yet not greatly to sympathize with her and tried to disturbed, his eyes showing pugnacle console her for the loss, but to his ous and his jaw set, the Doctor rubbed great amazement she answered in & You think you are catching cold. Don't his throat where Keith's knuckles had joking tone free from all anxiety, wait until you know it. Take a dose of "I'll advertise in the morning and "Damr, ou, I think I'm the one to offer a liberal reward."

"Anyway Justine if it wasn't for ask for an explanation," he growled. "She said she was not going with you, the earring, I might never have realand now you are around here together ized what pretty ears you have, and at this hour. I had a right to know have something important for them to whether I was being played with like hear on our way home."

As Justine's partner came to claim "But, man, that was not Miss Mac her dance Nelson solitoquized, "I belaire I was with; it was Hope Waite lieve I feel worse about the loss than Come back here under the tent flap she does. It was hard to decide whom I cared for the most, each seemed so Fearful of the coming of liawler desirable. Heaven be praised! I he fairly dragged the portly figure of know now. Any girl who can loose a the bewildered Doctor with him. gorgeous fewel like that and say she striving, by quickly spoken words, to can be just as happy without it, and make him comprehend the situation. | that jewels have no great charm for Knowing previously something of the me, and it doesn't pay to worry one's issues involved, it was not difficult to head about an earring when there make Fairbain grasp the meaning of are so many more important things this present movement, yet his sym- to think about. By George! How nathies were at once enlisted upon the stupid of me not to know sooner it side of Miss Christie. He'd be damned | was Justine I loved. Orilla is forif he would have any part in such a ever fretting about infinitesimal mischeme-if she had a right to the croscopic nothings."

On their way home Nelson said cowardly trick, and he'd fight if nec- "my friendship for you has developed essary, to keep her from becoming a into an overpowering love. What victim. His voice rose, his arms would you do if I gave you a kiss?" he brandishing violently, his sentences asked the girl.

"I'd give it back to you," she answered promptly. Nelson and Justine were married

a few months later. Before long Nelson could not refrain from noticing That's Why You're Tired-Out of Sorts how easily provoked and exasperated his voung wife could be over the CARTER'S THE smallest occurrences. times Nelson saw Orilla he marvelled. how cheerful she looked while his own wife was continually complaining and nothing was good enough, or too good for Her and she made such demands upon his time and pocketkook. It seemed inconceivable that she was the same person. When Edith's engagement was announced to the champion football player of the season. Nelson felt a pang of regret when he thought how his judgment und calculations had played him false.

"Orilla will make an ideal wife for a professor." he vouchsafed to his "It's easier to be a professor's

wife," she snapped, "than to have to cater to a man who usually is late for dinner.

Nelson took the rebuke in silence and wondering what had happened today that had added two lines to his wife's facc.

"You're as changeable as the moon," complained he. "How easily you are annoyed. You worry that rour maid isn't capable, and you worry when she threatens to leave. If you buy a blue dress, you're sure it will look green in the gaslight

"Have you finished?" interposed his wife. "With such an unsympathiz ing husband, it's surprising I haven't nervous prostration,' she said, wiping the tears from her eyes. "Naturally it doesn't concern you, if I lost the gold hatpin mother brought from Europe. I'm dead tired hunting in every nook and corner for it. Do I receive gold hat pins every day?" questioned Justine indignantly. "that I car afford to lose one without mentioning

"But, my dear," said her husbap in a conciliatory tone, "you weren searly so Karrassed and vered whe on lost that valuable earring befor re were engaged."

"Oh, I've always wanted to te 'ou," replied his wife, "that the arrings were only instations." "Justine way wide't you tell n coner. -You led me to believe the

rete real" "Did I?" Justine enswered. ever told you because you nev ated

He Knew the Wor A country girl was nome from coliege for the Christmas holidays and the old folks were having a reception in her honor. During the event she brought out some of her new gowns m abow to the guests. Mcking up a beautical slik creation, she Leid it up

"ian't "perfectly gorgeous!" she exclaimed: "Just think, it came from a poor with insignificant worm!" Her hard-working father looked a moment, then turned and said: "Yes. darn it, an' I'm that worm!"-- Ladies' Home Journal.

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Crabshaw-I think she wanted the

pretty boxes they came in.-Judge.

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Contrary Human Nature.

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Force a man to eat his own words and he will soon lote his appetite.

"Lest-A golden hour, set to 60 d

amond minutes. There is no reward, for it is gone forever."-Beecher. And sometimes the girl's father for-

bids a young man the house, when it wasn't the house he wanted.

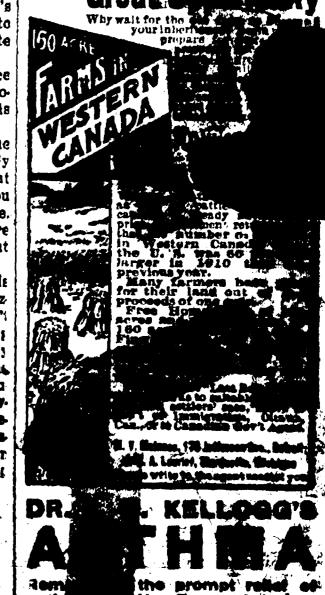
If you can't marry the one you love, try to love the one you . . y.

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To mix a cake, first cream but ter and sugar thoroughly, then add yolks, if used. Then alternately add moisture and flour that has been sifted with baking powder and stir until smooth and glossy. adding egg whites after thoroughly

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SORES

and Quickly Healed

Pinckney Chapter No. 145 O E. S., passed the following resolutions.

Resolutions

Supreme Ruller of the Universe ster, Maria Plympton, thereby severing the fraternal chain that binds us together. She has completed her pilgrimage here and a brighter world has opened to her, where, beyond the cares and sorrows of this life, there is peace and rest. Therefore be it

RESOLVED:-That in the death of sister, our Chapter has lost a faithful member, her family a devoted mother and the community a loving friend.

RESOLVED-That in their hour of sorrow, we extend to the family our deepest sympathy, and as a token of respect for our deceased sister, these resolutions be spread on the records of our Chapter, and Drug Store. that they be published in Pinckney Dispatch and that the altar be draped for 30 days.

> Georgia Van Winkle Com. Ellen Richards Mary F. Read

Card of Thanks

We wish to thank the friends who so kindly assisted during the burial of one daughter Ruth, also the many beautiful floral

GREGORY.

W. H. Marsh and wife are visiting beir son and family in Chicago.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Elmer McGee

Thursday, January 4th, a son. Mrs. Lillie Douglass left Monday

lor a visit in Ithaca, N. Y.

Miss Ethel Lilliewhite of Plainfield

visited Marjorie Ayrault Saturday. John McClear was bome from De.

roit over Sanday.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Porter

Perry, January 3rd, a son.

Beware of Cintmonts for Catarrh that

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The L U.O F. of Brighton will give an Old Folks Masquerade Friday evening January 19 at the Brighton Opera House, Dances will consist of Money Mask, Virginia Reel, Fireman's Dance, Quadrilles, Ryre Walts and Bound Denote Resylvedy invited.

SOUTH GREGORY.

Ruth Whitehead is visiting in Man-

Mrs. G. W. Bates was with her furnace was being repaired. WHEREAS:-It has pleased the sister a few days last week.

to call from our circle our beloved tended church in Unadilla Sunday at the home of Ed. Spears.

Vernie Lewis returned to his home in Dansville last Saturday, Chai Whitek went with him for a visit with friends and relatives.

A Hero In a Lighthouse

For years J. S. Donahue, So. Haven Mich., a civil war captain, as a lighthouse keeper, averted awill wrecks. but a queer fact is, he might have been a wreck, himself, if Electric Bitters had not prevented. "They cared me of kidney trouble and chilis." he writes, "after I had taken other so called cures for years, without benefit and they also improved my sight. I am feeling fine." For dyspepsia, in digestion, all stomach, liver and kidney troubles, they're without equal Try them. Only 50c at Brown's

PLAINFIELD

Mrs- M. E. Kahn of Gregory visited Mrs. James Walker last week. Nate Watters and wife visited at

Will Watters last Saturday. -The L. A. S. of the M. P. church

will meet at hall January 19 for dinner, all are invited.

The L. A. S. of the Presbyterian church met with Mrs. E. VanSyckel Saturday afternoon.

Married at the brides parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lilliewhite January 1st, their daughter Edith to Claude Stowe of Iosco.

A Girl's Wild Midnight Ride

To warn people of a tearful fores fire in the Catakills a young girl rode horse back at midnight and saved firmative. many lives. Her deed was glorious but lives are often saved by Dr. King's New Discovery in onring lung trouble, coughs and colds, which might have ended in consumption of pneumonia. "It cured me of a dreadtal cough and hang disease,"writes W. R. Patterson, Wellington, Tex., "after tour in our family had died with consumption, and I gained 87 pounds."
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CHUBBS CORNERS

David Bennett was in Iosco Tuesday. School started today after two weeks of vacation.

Francis Commisky has returned to

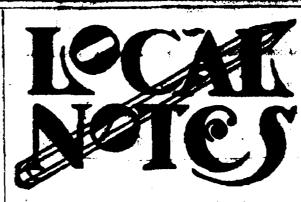
Mr. Dan Schuler entertained re

Tom Richards and family have been visiting friends in Gregory. Electa Mortemen of Ass Arbor

visiting at Jay Brigham's. Mrs. Manning Hoisel is enter taining relatives from Jackson.

Hay Beason of Cleveland and James Addition of Gregory were Sunday visitors at Mark Allison's.

I wash to thank my friends and nelshbors who so kindly remembered an me on my birthday. Mrs. A. J. Sohn-



Mrs. Ella Jackson

Mrs. Ella Jackson who has been a resident of this vicinity all her ife died Wednesday morning at her home in this village after a prolonged illness. The funeral will be held at the late home of the deceased Friday at 2 p. m. Rev. A. G. Gates, officiating. Obituary next week.

Fred touble mee in Howell on Legico Comendo soats at Dan-

certs. \$7.50 to \$11.25. James Harris was a Howell

visitor the first of the week. Mrs. Miller of Stockbridge is visiting at the home of John Mc-

Mr and Mrs. A. N. Brock of Durand are visiting at James Fitches'

Intyre.

Boru to Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Spears Monday, January 8th, a nine pound girl.

Laura Dovle of Patterson Lake visited at the home of Mrs. Margaret Kearney Saturday.

School was closed Monday and Tuesday of this week, while the

Mrs. Susan Gregory of Dexter Beutah Bates and sister Hazel at- has been spending the past week

> Steve Tiplady of Lansing was a visitor at the home of Frank Tiplady the first of the week.

> Napanee Silos, best and cheapest on the market. Inquire of J D. Brennen, Hamburg Mich.

> Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Hicks entertained B. W. Fitch and family of Pontiac the first of the week.

> Mr. and Mrs. Earl Maclachlan returned home Monday from a two weeks visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Maclachlan of Croswell.

> The hearing of E. S. Scully and L. N. Brayton on charge of violating the local option law which was set fot January 10 has been put over until January 24.

> The Ladies of the Congl. church will serve supper at their ball Wednesday afternoon Jan. 17 from five until all are served. Everybody welcome.

Geo. Stocken, Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Brook and son Donald of Durand and Mrs. Francis Hagerman of Detroit have been spending the past two weeks at the home of B. M. Hicks.

There will be a business meeting of the Epworth League Friday evening of this week at the church after which will be a debate. Subject-"Resolved, that married life is more decirable than single". Willis Tupper for negative and E. E. Hoyt for the af-

The business meeting of the Christian Endeavor was held last Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Grace Crofoot and the following officers were elected for the ensping year: Pres. Mrs. H. H. Swarthout, Vice Pres. Mrs. C. P. Sykes, Sec'y. and Treas. Blanche Martin, Organist Mrs. H. W. Cro-

"The Mischief Maker" at the opera house Monday evening was not largely attended owing to the bad weather. The play was a good one and well staged and those who attended were well pleased with the evening's entertainment. If the company should return to Pinckney a packed house would probably be the result.

John Ruski, the great English writer was once asked if it would not be well for the Weich language to die out and be replaced by the English. "God forbid" he seplied. "The Welch langua the language of music. There et the Baglish las

have got all the po sh all the wit and bow ! Tre get Bhebespere I de

The popular view of the close con prefer been been tet good metere and weight and balance is not wholly without rational foundation. Fat, unpleasant and stodgy as it is, is one of the most valuable tissues in the buman body, and any man who reduces his share of it below a certain reasonable level not only takes the smooth edge off his temper and balance off his powers of judgment, but exposes all of his higher tissues, notably the muscular, nervous and secreting, to danger of both starvation and disease. moderate cushion of fat is one of the best buffers and bucklers against the 'slings and arrows of outrageous for tune," whether in the form of disease germs or in strains upon endurance The man who makes himself into a lean and hungry Cassius even with the best of intentions is very apt to get himself into a state of both mind and body where he is more fit for treason, stratagem and spoils than for comfort, wholesomeness and a long, happy life. -Dr. Woods Hutchinson in Outing.

A West Indian Fish Dish. A novelty to the jaded palate and a delightful luncheon or supper dish is made of equal quantities of potatoes and fish, halibut or cod preferred. Butter well a deep baking dish and first put in a layer of breadcrumbs, then a layer of sliced onlone, then a layer of the fish. Cut in Tairly small pieces and entirely free from skin and bones. Season well and repeat until the dish is nearly filled. Sprinkle each tayer with small bits of butter. Now pour over it all a pint of tomato ketchup and finish with a layer of buttered breadcrumbs. A layer of sliced tomatoes may be put in and will improve the flavor. Bake in a very slow oven for at least four hours and baste three or four times with a mixture of vinegar, flour and water, watching it carefully to prevent scorching. This dish has an unpronounceable and decidedly unapeliable name, but it is very good and decidedly out of the ordinary -Philadelphia Press.

What is the absolute zero of temper sture? The zero of thermometers is purely conventional. The inventor of the centigrade simply took for sero the coldest temperature known in his day, while Fahrenheit had even less ground for his selection. Absolute zero is a point fixed by nature and may be arrived at in a variety of ways. All gases expand or contract equal amounts for every degree of heat. The amount of 1-273 of their volume for each degree centigrade. If, then, a gas is cooled down contin nously it must reach a point at which further contraction is impossible. If a gas loses 1-273 of its volume at each downward degree of centigrade then in 273 degrees it would exhaust this nower and become a solid; hence (minus) 278 C. is the absolute zero of temperature. This answers to 461 F. Louisville Courier-Journal.

The Absolute Zero.

The First Music. The futher of song, made gue dance the clapses was the earth the time at some rude festival of his triber From that clapping and shouting has been evalved the whole art of instrumental music, including ever the entrancing complexities of the nodern esmphony From that show or rudi mentary emotional uverance has preceeded by a kindred evolution the whole art of vocal music down to the modern opera or oratorio. From the savage leap has come every variety of dancing, from the country breakdown to the beautiful waltzes of the city ballroom.-New York American.

Strange Industries In China. In Taochow our correspondent saw some strange industries. 'One was the keeping of large stags, as big as a fair sized horse, reared for the sake of their horns, which are cut off every summer and sold for as much as \$36 gold for use as medicine. The horn is soft, and the softer it is when removed the higher " we realized The other was the come of the machi, a sort of large pheasant, the tail feathers of which are very valuable. as they are needed for the dress hats of mandarins. Timber is very plentiful in this district and is sent away by raft to all parts,-North China Licerice.

Licerice was once highly esteemed

medicinally, and its cultivation in England began early in the reign of Queer Elizabeth. It was thought a so remedy for coughs and at one til h very profitable crop. Its name from two Greek words sign "sweet root." The root was first imported from Spain.

Classified. Isabel-I think that editor man i simply borrid. Judith-Why? Isabel -He placed the engagement annéuncement of myself to young Moppington under the head of "Business Opportunities."-Exchange.

An Inference. Browne-Yes, sir; on next Thursday will own my own home. Townservant's day out, ch!

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