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Washington, D. C., March 2 .- The ish government took steps very ly to make amends to the United for the outburst of mob violence rcelona. This action, and especiale fact that it was taken immediately ws of the affair reaching the Spanrovernment and without waiting for suggestion from the United States, less will tend greatly to relieve the nation and prevent a serious outcome the mob's attack on our consulate.

The cablegram from Minister Taylor

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PROTEST IS ENTERED. Fond du Lac Residents Object to Raising

Feeble-Minded.

BLESSED THE BELL.

ACCUSED OF TRESPASS.

Under Arrest.

MASON AND CONTRACTOR KEWASKUM, - WISCONSIN.

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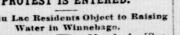
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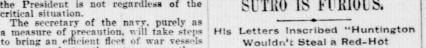
assed through many vicissitudes since it came here from Kenosha in February, 1874. The firm occupied the present Racine Wagon and Carriage company's shops at the junction until business in-creased to such an extent that new build-ing ware built at its present site. At For Half a Century He was Archbishop of St. Louis

Diocese. St. Louis, Mo., March 4.—Peter Rich-ard Kenrick, who for nearly half a cent-ury prior to three years ago was Catholie archbishop of this diocese, died at 1:30 o'clock today in the 88th year of his age. The old gentleman had been

friends. Green Bay, Wis., March 4.-[Special.] -Word has been received here of the death of Father Ignatius Ritter of St. John's church in Calumet, aged 60 years. He was rector of the church these for fifteen years and was formerly in charge of St. John's church in this city. Vicar-Concent For will attend the funeral Fri-General Fox will attend the funeral Fri-

day morajing. Oshkoshi, Wis., March 4.--[Special.]--Mrs. Julia Davidson, aged 81 years, died at her home in this city of paralysis. Frank Schoettl, a resident here for nearly thirty years, died last night, aged 71 years. Carpenter and Contractor. KEWASKUM, - WISCONSIN.





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and on June 17, 1893, made an assign-ment to August C. Frank of this city. The liabilities were about \$360,000, with assets about half that sun. The works were run under the direction of the assignee until February.

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 The works were run under the direction of the assignee until Pebruary, when the entire plant was sold at public anction, being bid in by Martin Sherman of Milwaukee capitalists. The equity property consisting of real estate, buildings and machinery, subject to a mort gage of \$150,000 and mechanics' liens of \$2000, brought \$10,000, and the personal property was bid in by the same syndicate for \$19,000. Among the heavy capitalists interested were Franklin Head, E. B. Moore, H. E. Southwell and Thomas Kane & Co. of Chicago and Charles F. Pfister of Milwaukee.
 A new company was organized under the name of the Racine Hardware company, with a capital stock of \$175,000
 Leo A. Peit of this city was elected superintendent and since its reorganization up to the present date it has been doing a thriving business. About 350 hands are employed.
 SHE WILL RECOVER.
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thin said park and property adjoining to, therefor be it Resolved, by the citizens of Fond du Lac, Wis, through its mayor and common coun-cil that they do most strenuously protest against the government raising the dam known as the government dam at Menasha either by the use of siash boards or any other contrivance that would tend in any THE LATE ARCHBISHOP KENRICK. In very feeble health for several years and about two and a half years ago Bishop John Kain of Wheeling was elected to an archbishopric and sent here to relieve him. Manner. Mausau, Wis., March 4.--[Special]--A young woman about 20 years old to the Riverside hospital hate Monday inght by a man whom the hospital at inght by a man whom the hospital at the Riverside hospital hate Monday to the Biorove away in the rig will which he brought the girl. There were no marks of violence on the brought to be Ether Andrew on of Stevenes Point. WILL ADVERTISE FOR BIDS.

Action Taken in Regard to Home for HAVE A CLOSED SEASON.

Oshkosh Fishermen will Do No Catching

Feeble-Minded. Madison, Wis., March 4.-[Special.]-The board of control today instructed Secretary Comly to advertise for bids for the erection of the home for the feeble-minded at Chippewa Falls. The bids must be in the hands of the secre-tary by 2 p. m. March 25. The board heard discussions by three electricians of plans for electric lighting at the state prison, for which the last Legislature appropriated \$15,000. Bids for this work will be received up to March 25, the date on which the board will hold its next meeting. During the Spawning. Oshkosh, Wis., March 4.-At a meet-ing of the local fishermen's union last evening it was decided to stop all net fishing until after the spawning season, estimated at from six to eight weeks. About forty members of the union were present and it was agreed that during this voluntary closed season union members should aid and assist the deputy wardens in every way possible to prevent nonunion fishermen from fishing. its next meeting.

WENT THROUGH THE ICE.

Teams and Drivers Narrowly Escape Drowning at Marinet

Marinette, Wis., March 4.--[Special.] Bishop Messmer Attends a Celebration in Kewaunee County. Green Bay, Wis., March 4.--[Special.] --Yesterday Bishop Messmer blessed two bells at the Church of St. Martin in Ke-waunee county. One of the bells is quite an old one, having been first presented to the German Catholic church of this city more than half a century ago by Judge Morgan L. Martin. It afterward did service in the cathedral here until the new chime bells were bought, when it was sent to Martinsville. Last summer it was cracked and Fr. Lambert Brauns, rector of St. Martin's, had it recast at Milwaukee. Bishop Messmer Attends a Celebration in Marinette, Wis., March 4.--[Special.] --Hill Bros. met with a narrow scape while transporting 7000 feet of lumber across the bay yesterday afternoon. Two teams and the drivers went through the ice near Green island and only quick and sharp work saved them. Assistance came from the island and the men, horses and lumber were saved.

FIREBUG SENTENCED.

Aristide Griffel of La Crosse Gets Six Years at Wanpun,

Years at Wabpun. Whitehall, Wis., March 4.—[Special.] —Aristide Griffel, who pleaded guilty to having set fire to a building at La Crosse, was brought before the circuit court here this morning, Judge Wyman presiding, and sentenced to six years in state prison.

state prison.

Leased a Gold Mine.

Under Arrest. Eau Claire, Wis., March 4.—Henry Tarbox and Samuel Gunderson, farmers of the town of Ludington, have been ar-rested on a charge of cutting and steal-ing timber on lands owned by Cornell university and the Ideal Land and Loan

Addison, Wis, March 4.-[Special]-This city is in the midst of a lively telephone war, at least on the part of the making strenuous efforts to retain and horeaze its business by cutting rates down to one-fourth of what they were before the Dane County Telephone company, which is making strenuous efforts to retain and competition with it. National Guard Commissions. Madison, Wis, March 4.-[Special]-Madison, Wis, March 4.-[Special]-today to Oscar by cutting rates down to one-fourth of what they were before the Dane County Telephone company. Madison, Wis, March 4.-[Stephone was tolember to do the industrial school for girls at there to Adolph part is today to Oscar by the oscar by the oscar by the state school for dependent children at Sparta School. Madison, Wis, March 4.-[Stephone company, which is today to Oscar by cutting rates today to Oscar by the state school for school for state school for state school for school for state school for state school for s

National Guard Commissions. Madison, Wis., March 4.-[Special.]--A commission was issued by Gov. Up-ham today to Oscar R. Olson of Monroe as adjutant of the First regiment, W. N. G. Fred P. Cook was commissioned first lieutenant and Edwin J. P. acken second lieutenant of Co. F. Fourth regi-ment, Milwankee. Took Landaduir of y Anstarce. Black River Falls, Wis., March 3.-Miss Rose Hanson, a well-known young woman of this city, had a close call from death yesterday afternoon. By accident she took a dose of laudanum and it was only by the timety arrival of a physician that her life was saved.

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Kewaskum Statesman.	ELMORE ETCHINGS.	Its Abuse Leads to Physical and Montal Decay	Subscribe for the STATESMAN.	W. J. Kelly, town chairman, trans-		
	A boy was born to Wm. Hangartner	in Many Instances.	Raymond Altenhofen is sick with a	acted business in our village last Tues-		
PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY.	and wife last Sunday.	Did you ever hear the story of the	cold.	day.	FARARAAAA . IIIIIIAAAA	5 DEEL
	On our sick list are Mrs. Jac. Scheid,	origin of tobacco? An ancient prophet,	Byron Peck passed through here last	William Brookmeyer and wife are		
communications sent to this office for publi-	Sr., and Mrs. Ulrich Senn.	while strolling in the fields, was bitten	Tuesday.	visiting with mis mother, mis. 1		3.4 (
Communications sent to this office for publi- tion should be conclud in respectable lan- age and signed by the author, in order to reive proper attention.	The wood sawing at F. Zilke's fast	by a serpent. The prophet sucked the	Mrs. L. Van Blarcom is quite sick	Jallagher.		
ceive proper attention.	week was broken up by Fred. getting	wound and spat the venom on the		There will be a church social at A.	AT THE LOWEST PRICES.	
GEO. NUGENT, Editor.	sick.	ground. On that very spot there grew	Rev. Miller held meetings in the	McDougel's next Friday evening. All	Also, a Complete line of CHILDREN'S HEADWEAR.	
	If numerous births indicates good	a plant which combines within itself	Pink school house last week.	are mineta	Albo, a complete mit or crinico (a	
CUBA AND THE UNITED STATES.		the venom of the serpent and the com- passion of the prophet. Men call the	L. B. Reed went to Fond du Lac	William Murray, who has been stay-		
	be all right.		with a load of potatoes last Tuesday.	ing in Eden the past year, spent a ten	DRESSMAKING.	
The following editorial, which ap-	Rosie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.			days with his parents.		
eared in last Sunday's issue of the	Pohlman, presented her husband, Wil-	monly supposed to date back to 1492,	A. McDougal was around Monday	Gubert Montag of St. Lawrence vis-	VEWASVITY WISCONSIN.	NID
hicago Chronicle, is as instructive as	lie, with a baby boy recently.	when Columbus discovered America.	collecting money for the Methodist	ned I desuay and wednesday with the	KEWASKUM,	V
lescriptive	Another little girl landed at the home	m 1 at my first taken to Furone in	minister.	parents in this village.		ALEPTERTITIES ED
"The position of Cuba renders its	of Mr. and Mis. Paul Kohler lately	1558 by a Dr. Fernandes, who was sent	G. M. Romaine and wife spent Sat-		NTOTTOT AC DEMMET.	STUDEN STUDEN
elations to the United States most im-	making a couple of them there.	by Philip II. of Spain to investigate the	urday and Sunday with relatives in	Sentinel, Journal or Wisconsin of Mil-	NICHOLAS REMMEL,	A SHULL MANA
ortant. The Gulf of Mexico is almost		products of Mexico. The French am-	Campbellsport.	waukee for \$1.75 a year. Call at the	INVENTOR AND MANUFACTURER OF	
as much a part of American waters as	Schleisingerville last week, where she	bassador to Portugal, Jean Nicot, intro-	Mr. Knapp was through here las	nostoffice		- USU
f it was an inland lake. From the	had been visiting for a couple of weeks.	duced the culture of the plant in France	Monday trying to sell Fond du Lac	Miss Cora Naumann, who is teaching	Remmel's New Drilling-Boring Machine.	Whi marki
Florida Keys to Yucatan, across the		by sending the seed to Catherine de		school in the town of Auburn, visited	ACTING & MON DITING DOLLING MOUTING	COL BUTTLE
mouth of the Gulf of Mexico it is a	I I a lis straw stack of	Medici, and it is to this fact that the	Charles Holz has been engaged by H			PAVIS DAVIS
hare 350 miles, or a trip of twenty-four	else see that no pants are left out or	term "nicotiana" owes its origin. Mir-	Sackett to make cheese in Waucoust	Mrs. L. D. Stanton.	ALSO DEALER IN	SCHARGE MAGRINE O?
hours for a first-class steamer. Cuba lies at the entrance to the gulf, but 130	clothes lines over night.	aculous healing powers were at first	during the coming season.	F I Arimond town clork has ro-	Brass and Iron Goods, Shafting, Iron Pipes and Fittings,	Dianos. Chicago IL
ies at the entrance to the gulf, but 130	John Guntley recently missed his	attributed to tobacco, and it was vari-			blabb and fion woods, billing, fion ripes and ricemso,	EQ.A. PROBATILS AND AND
miles from Florida at the north and the	John Gunde, Letter,	ously called "herba panacea" and	P. Hanrahan of Kewaskum and Mrs		ENGINEERS' TOOLS, FIRE EXTINGUISHERS,	The High and Dains
same distance from Yucatan at the	Instanting home and entered through a	"herba santa." Spencer called it "di-	McCormick of West Bend are guest	ing town meetings be decided by ballot.	PULLEYS, PUMPS, ETC. •	The Highest Prize
south.	window when he found that he had	I vine" and William Lilly termed it "our	of their brother, T. D. Hanrahan.			World's Columbian
				A number from here attended the	Near the Depot, : : : Kewaskum, Wis.	
				funeral of William Dwire (sofi of Pat-		Exposition
ance of a vast marine monster with its	house-key John or else get a new	duced by Sir Francis Drake and Sir Walter Balaigh In other countries.	given entire satisfaction and has been	n rick Dwire) in the town of Mitchell,		HAS BEEN AWARDED TO THE
head to the east, its shout somewhat	keener for it	Walter Raleigh. In other countries,	engaged to teach the summer term.	who died last Sunday morning of preu-	IIIIAV	Davis Sewing Machine
like that of a whale, but with enor-	The meather is gotting most too warn	notably Persia, smoking was regarded	Mr. Falta of New Caseal was in ou	monia, and was buried Wednesday.	H.J.LAY,	For Its High Grade Family Sewing Machin ACORESS: DAVIS SEWING MACHINE
mous gills, and as if watchill for an	for propaging stove-wood with cross	as a crime, punisable by cutting off	village last Monday getting signature	Owing to Rev. O'Donovan's leaving	DEALRE IN	DAYTON, OHIO. CHICANO, I
approaching foe, ready either for at	, cut and buzz-saws. At Lovevrie's, re	noses and lips and hanging.	to a petition for a new road near Ne		I I I I A I BE LI'L Deere	OR CALL ON
				will not have services here on Sunday;	lumhor 1 ath Sach Mollinnos, linnis.	H. J. EBENREITE
and the second s	ant one of their comrules to get	a ment monopoly of the importation,		, but, Father O'Donovan has agreed to	Lumpul, Lum, Guon, mountingo, sooro,	KEWASKUM, WISC
tioned if it really was a monster non-	f pony of beer: but, the weather becam	e manufacture and sale of tobacco, the	Rev. Stone closed his series of rev	1- come here every second Friday until	Shingles, Building Material, Etc.	
ing over more than ten degrees	so warm when he arrived at Schrauth	e manuacture and safe of tobacco, the s profits of which have largely contrib-	val meetings here last Friday evening	g. other arrangements can be made.	Shingles, building material, inter	VAL. BINGENHEIMER,
	that he tenned the For there A set	- Inten to the support of the Be		The residence of Father O'Donovar		SIGTI PLAN CONTRACTOR
tern extremity. There Cube stands as a guard at the	and and third man was sent with th	e In 1886 the import duty on tobacco	i to be conterted.	of Oscools hurned at 3:30 last Monday		
a all a math share o	fleanno recult which broke up the say	- Concelled in Linghand has deperied	MISS LIDDIC HASKIN OF CAMPOCH	8- morning The loss on the house was		MF'R AND DEALEE IN
I de to and to the eastern	ing for the forenoon How much the	vin the United Blates the tooleco croj	port returned nome last baturday and	er about \$800 which was fully covered by	Basswood lumber, wisconsin and deorgia minor, where and	
shore of Mexico Except England and	done in the afternoon, besides drink	- III 1001 was valued at \$10,000,000.	Visiting her sister, mis. G. M. Roman	e, insurance. Loss on library and per	white Fine Shingles, Cedar Fosts, and everything in the ballang	Harness, Saddles and Col
Sapin, no other island in the world	i ing, we are unable to state.	What is there in cobacco there is o	the past two weeks.	sonal effects of Father O'Donovan, \$1,	kept in hist-class fumber yards.	Hui ittisis, buttattis tind to
sapin, no other island in the	We have another clover-leaf of ol	d universally desired?" asked Dr. C. N		100-partially insured. Origin of fire		
biginity of a great civilized continent	veterans here, viz: John, William an	a Ellinwood of San Francisco during the		er unknown		FOND DU LAC AVENUE.
Cuba contains 47 278 square miles of	^f Mund; and, to make it a 4-leafed on	course of a recent lecture. What does	in horses, will sell a select lot of far.	m	e	
	¹ Jacob was called in from the country	the tobacco user get from it to compen	mares, draft and driving horses, in K	e- WITH the girl of the period wearing		
	r to meet with them and the intimat	sate him for his great expenditure o	f waskum on March 9th, commencing	at cap, coat, vest, suspenders and pants		Kewaskum, Wiscon
	friends of John Guntley at Reinhard'	money and time? The physiologica	1 10 a. m., the highest bidders to be th	he about all her poor brother may have		WM. B. BACKHAUS.
	r where many interesting incidents	of effects of tobacco are due to its arka	buyers regardless of prices.	left to call his own is a mustache.	}	WM. D. DAURITACO.
	old comrade days down South we	lold, mconne, a stable san, also mco	-		Ranging from the modest and inexpensive article to the Handsom-	
	narrated and some soul-stirring son	thanne, a volatile substance with the	e			BLACKSMITHING, REPAIL
	sung by Mund and "happy John	" odor of tobacco and bitter to the taste		THE	est and Prettiest, are easy to select from the large stock of	HORSESHOEING,
	^e The party lasted till after 1 a. m., clo	This substance, nicotianine, given in n	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	TO THE	S SCHUNDWADE MAARC AND NAVELTINGSS	WAGONMA
an addition to that amount of \$15,000	ing with a speech in which John e	purity, causes sneezing, neautiene, nau			SILVERWARE, CLOCKS AND NOVELTIES	
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	and hostess for their contribution t	perature, developing pyridine, pice		and a second and a second	AVID C. MAYER,	Kewashum, WI
	ⁿ ward making his birthday so happy.	line, collidine, etc., all substances sin		ETE STOCK OF		CHADLES MULE
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gitimate war expenses would be a		causing contraction of the pupil of th	e TTT: A an and Com	na Millinom Gooda	3	PEOPRIETOR OF
knowledged and a big loan to set u	n	eye, spasms, etc. There have bee	winter and Spri	ng Millinery Goods		Kewaskum : Photo : G
the new government in business would	d An old railroad man who was co	n- found in tobacco smoke carbonic aci	d		G. B. WRIGHT.	Has reduced prices on all th
i n i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i	verted at a camp meeting and afterwa	rd gas, evanic hydrogen and other sul	- 121	R. HOENIG,	G. D. WHIGHI.	ent styles of his work. HIGHL
before a substantial and responsible	e asked to lead in prayer, "pulled ou	t" stances in varying quantities. Whi	le Automotive			ISHED, GRADE A,
government, like that of Mexico, would	d as follows:	some men can smoke cigars mey o	PEWACETIM	WISCONSIN.		OI EO CABINET
	TOR. LOPO. NOW THAT I HAVE HAVE	ed come nauseated when they use a pip	e. KEWASKUM, -		OFNERAL DAINTING AND DECODATING	SI50 CABINET ARISTOS PER DOZEN
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includy and comparately actual por	of thy train of salvation. Let me ha	ve mouth is less hurtful is fallacious,	NIC.	MARX,		

United States should interfere with its thy safety lamp known as prudence, so more nicotine is absorbed in that way colonial relations. It is, in fact, more that I may make all couplings in the than by smoking the cigar. Chewing of a protection to our coasts than if it train with strong links of thy love, and tobacco is not only vile and filthy, but was a part of the union or an inde- let my hand-lamp be the bible. Keep the most poisonous way of using it. pendent power. It occupies, in regard all siding switches closed, especially Snuffing is a form of using tobacco to Mexico, a position similar to that those with a blind end. Oh, Lord, if it which is not much in vogue in this which it occupies in regard to the be thy pleasure, have every sephamore country, for which we are thankful. block along the line show the white The French cling to the habit tenaci-United States.

would be changed. But, as no such time-table; and, when, I have finished the blanched and sallow complexion, especially at the risk of war."

ered it an outrage when Great Britain happiness."" interfered so far as to sympathize with our rebels; but, in the Cuban matterwell, a Spanish ox is being gored.

A CONTEMPORARY suggests that Wey- belonging to Jos. Mack. ler may be trying an arrangement of some kind with the kinetoscope people ers through holding them between an sis and mental weakness. before beginning the fighting. This is iron wedge and a beetle. hardly probable. The kinetoscope portrays only what actually happens .--Cleveland Press.

As exchange says: "Spain used to derive \$100,000,000 a year from Cuba, future and now the figures on the other side of the ledger are 60,000,000. How long Spain can stand a loss of \$5,000,000 a month on an unproductive colony is one of the questions connected with Cuba's struggle for independence."

THE anti-tramp convention held in Fond du Lac did some good after all. waukee with a speech which placed sulted in a tie out of eighteen games; Buffalo Express. tramps in a better light than some of but, the last games came out in favor the previous speakers now stand. Mr. of our champion. There's no money Berger is nothing if not original and in playing with St. Kilian boys, Jo. sincere in whatever he undertakes; and, we earnestly hope that he will never be numbered among those whom he so nobly defended.

THERE can be no objection to a life- bitterly. size statue of Pierre Marquette as the "You may regret such language paper. Almost always the paper ratriver at Prairie du Chien. However, ated husband. we are inclined to believe that if that statue remains in Statuary hall as now presented, we will soon have larger fig- later, when they were brought up in a newspapers .- Exchange. ures there wearing masonic emblems, suit against the railroad company for etc. In the latter line, perhaps Penn- running a train over him; for, on the

sylvania might be led to send in a strength of that thoughtless remark, statue of Geo. W. Childs with an I. T. the jury awarded her 2 cents .- X. U. label-button in the lapel of his coat.

THE senate of the United States is which it is under every possible moral obligation to expedite and accomplish. It is more a body of peddling, traffic- age. ing political bagmen, trading in the silver commodity, nepotism and spoils of

office, than of statesmen seeking, in sincerity and integrity of purpose, to the earth is divided? Philadelphia Ledger.

If there should be any danger that light of hope, so that I make the run ously. The chewing of half a cigar Cuba would pass into the possession of of my life without stopping. And, Lord, has been known to cause death. The a strong European power, the situation give us the ten commandments for a effect of excessive smoking is seen in

danger is now presented, the United the run on schedule time and pulled the soft and flabby muscular system, States have do cause for interference, into the dark station of death, may to which the heart belongs, and the the general superintendent of the uni- consequent anemia of the brain. It verse say: 'Well done thou good and causes diseases, over-excites the heart, THE people who lived north of the falthful servant; come and sign the pay- impairs the nutrition of the blood ves-Mason-Dixon line at the time, consid- roll and receive your check for eternal sels, the glandular organs, stomach, liver, spleen, kidneys and intestines. Cancers of the lip and tongue are fre-

ST. KILIAN KALLIGRAPHICS.

quently caused by smoking pipes Dr. Brandt of Kewaskum was called Smoking produces, in many persons, here last Sunday to attend a sick horse serious diseases of the nervous system, manifested by impaired sight and hear-

ing, dyspepsia, loss of memory, paraly-Anton Schraut nearly lost two fing-"On the other hand the moderate effect of tobacco quickens the nervous Peter Kreis, who formerly lived on

activities, sharpens the senses and in-Peter Brodzellers farm near Ebelsville, creases the zest for labor and enjoyleft St. Kilian last Wednesday with his ment. It stimulates the digestion of a family and went to Jackson county, hearty dinner, in those of a sedentary Minn., where he intends to live in the life. It is not generally known that violent, brutal, morose and cold-blooded A 17-year-old child of N. Thill, of criminals have been singularly exempt

Ashford, died and was interred at St. from the tobacco habit, and naturally Martin cemetery last Tuesday, Rev. so, for it restrains and subdues the vio-Decker of Lomira officiating, as Rev. lence of human passions, modifies the Nuttman of St. Martin is in St. Joseph intensity of revenge, hate and avarice hospital having his eyes treated. and encourages the compassion of the

A pool match here last Sunday after- prophet and philosopher, the human noon, between Joseph Berg of Ashford sympathies and the kindlier emotions It brought Victor Berger out from Mil- and Andrew Strachota of this place, re- which are inconsistent with crime."-

> Trials of a Burglar. A reformed burglar, who has no fur-

She Regretted the Expression.

LITHIA BEER.

Very Near Correct.

"I would not care more than two thief dreads. One is a baby, the seccents if you broke your neck, you ond is a little whitfet dog that can sleep drunken brute!" said the angered wife with both eyes open and barks when a needle falls, and the third is a news-

man who discovered the Mississippi when I am gone," sobbed the inebri- tles or crackles when a foot touches it. Unless a burglar is so desperate that "I won't either!" she snapped. he will risk his life, he will leave the

> However, she did regret her words moment he strikes a house strewn with The Patient Suffered as Usual.

An ex-army surgeon, while discussing recent scientific discoveries lately, said the Roentgen ray and the location

This beer is brewed with water con- of bullets brought to mind an old story taining lithia, in a natural form, from about an army officer, who, having tative body, but it is a sordid, undignified unpatriotic one. It stands in the nized remedy for kidney diseases and leg, the surgeons made many incisions. way, obstructing needed legislation gouty affections. This, combined with At last, growing tired and worn with the admirable tonic qualities of our pain, the general asked if they were beer, makes it a most excellent bever- nearly through dressing his leg. "I am WEST BEND BREWING CO.

say so before?" roared the officer. "I have the ball in my pocket."-Chicago Teacher-Can any one explain how Chronicle.

serve the people, whose servant it is, Willie Wise-Between them that's got Dentist Hildreth operates in all but whose master it assumes to be .- it and them that would like to have it. branches of dentistry at Campbellsport -Exchange. every Tuesday.



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. O. O. F.-Kewaskum Lodge meets on every

T. FRANCIS' SOCIETY OF KEWASRUM.-Meets c school house on the second onth,-N. MARX, President.

KEWASKUM LITERARY SOCIETY.-Meets every rday evening in the Publics

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ISCONEIN

Two freight trains (not mentioned above) go-south from Kewaskum, one at 12:25 and the at 7:00 p. m., carry passengers. Daily. ‡Daily, except Sunday. \$Sunday only. F. C. GOTTSLEBEN, Agent.

LACONICAL LOCALS.

-A. G. Koch has received a car-load leck and Matt. Remmel. Absent: Frank Smith, Albert Buss the main track was blocked the balance barb-wire -L. Michel, the baker, spent last and A. Rosenheimer. londay at Milwaukee. -L. Rosenheimer shipped a car- read and approved. Bills were accepted and accounts alad of potatoes last Monday. lowed as follows: -A daughter was born to Joseph David Casey, February salary....\$25.00 haenzer and wife Feb. 26th. Kewaskum Electric Light Co., -L. Rosenheimer received five carcurrent for 8 arc lamps. ads of land plaster yesterday. Washington county Pilot, election -There will be an examination of tickets nool teachers here on March 16-17. The bill of David Casey, \$30.00 for attending to wants of quarantined fami--Henry Backhaus, Jr., was to Fond lies, was taken up and \$15 allowed on Lac last Tuesday attending Probate On motion the following bills were -Barbara Deutsch returned last Satlaid over until next meeting: day after a month's visit at New N. J. Mertes, for bedding. Peter

granted

Jansen, for trimming arc lamps. Dr. Gallery, -0. S. Jensen, general agent for the lilwaukee Harvester company, is here the differ infecting residences. HLY FIN business

-Mamie Schuh returned last Wed- Heisler, for the sale of intoxicating 62.00 day after spending six weeks at -John Dean commenced working

ECLALTY r the C. & N-W. Ry. Co., last Monday, as a painter.

CONSIN. M A Neuburg was here Thurda

RAILROAD RACKET. -H. Kiefer, the well-known dealer n horses, will have an auction here Two Wrecks and a Broken Rail Prove to be next Monday at 10 a.m. A fine lot of the Cause of Considerable Commot at this Station.

arm mares, draft and driving horses Last Monday night at about 8:25 p. ave arrived and may be seen here. a. a south-bound freight train, which -A Republican caucus will be held is due here at 7 p. m., broke in two chase price may be over \$50. n Schneider's hall, for the Town of when within about 500 feet of the north-Kewaskum, to-night, at 7:30 p. m., for the purpose of electing three dele-The last of the first half was a flat-car is cut out so exact as to present a rich

gates to the county convention in West loaded with telephone poles, while the Bend on March 12, 1896. first of the last half of the train was a varnished and unfinished. --We hear that Anton Werner's hotel loaded iron-ore car; and, when the two and opera house at New London came parts came together, the ore car crashed near burning down last Saturday morn- into the flat car, breaking it and driving ing. Anton closed the saloon at about the poles into the track besides break-

11 p. m., Friday, with everything in ing the draw-bars of several cars ahead. good order. At 2 a. m. a fire alarm was A wrecking train was immediately disgiven, and when the department arrived patched for and arrived from Milwauthe floor around the stove was found kee at about 11 p. m. with W. D. Canburned so far that the stove had fallen tillion in charge, who superintended the

into the cellar. However, the fire was work of clearing away the obstruction. ..9 a. m. to 12 m. extinguished without further damage. The 8:48 p. m. passenger was held here nearly four hours on the side-track and

OBITUARY. all trains were more or less behind DIED-DARMODY-Dennis, on Sunday, March 1, 1895, in Town of Wayne, time. The wrecking outfit finishe up in the shape of a little girl. work here at about 4:20 Tuesday afteraged 70 years Funeral took place last Tuesday with noon

interment at the St. Bridget cemetery. Another wreck occurred here shortly after 11:30 p. m., Tuesday. The south- but the bone was uninjured. DIED-LITTLE-Mrs. Robert, Feb. 29. bound freight known as Train No. 184, 1896, aged 72 years. Deceased was among our first settlers, conducted by R. Halpin, broke in two. having located here with her husband The engine had stopped at the water-(who died 7 years ago) in 1855. Two tank and the operator, C. R. Small- cigars, candies and peanuts. sons, William and Robert, survive to wood, had just commenced to tell the

mourn her loss together with a large front breakman about the wreck of the Mrs. Pfripps and children of Milwaunight previous when a crash was heard. circle of intimate friends. The funeral took place last Tuesday The brakeman ran back and upon disat 10 a.m., and the remains were in- covering the cause the conductor notified the operator to send for the wreckterred in the St. Bridget cemetery. ing train, which arrived about 2:20 a.

VILLAGE BOARD PROCEEDINGS. KEWASKUM, March 2, 1896, 7:30 P. M.

senheimer butter factory and blocked Owing to absence of the president, the west passing track, all trains havthe clerk called the meeting to order; ing had to pass through here on the and, on motion, Wm. Krahn was house track. Luckily, the rear end

chosen president pro tem. Present: Matt. Beisbier, Wenzel Ku- side-track switch, as otherwise trains Sunday with his wife, who had been Song. would have been delayed. However, here visiting her parents for a week.

of the night and part of the next day. and the cattle, horses and farm ma-Minutes of previous meeting were Although the wreck was the result of chinery brought a good price. Mr. S. the train breaking in two and the rear will make his home east of Kewaskum Reading

crashing into the cars ahead, a trotting now. We are sorry to lose him as a horse in one of them escaped unin- neighbor. jured while the car containing him was John Schmidt, who attended Rhude's badly smashed and laid upon its side. Business college at Milwaukee during with erysipelas. 40.00 Wednesday at about 8:30 p. m. a the past three months, returned home

broken rail was discovered nearly three last week Thursday, having received a 2.50 miles south of here by the track-walker, message telling him about the death of who notified the 8:48 p. m. passenger his sister, Meta. He will remain here.

conductor; and, as a result, the local section crew were aroused from their homes to repair the track.

m. The wreck was opposite the Ro-

NEW FANE FLATS.

Ida Klug left for the Cream City last

Elmergreen, for material used in dis- Wednesday, Otto Dahlke and August Klug are on Application and bond of George F. the sick list

George Braun is busy making a well liquors, were accepted and license for Mr. Hammes. Matt. Schladweiler and Jacob Teisch

M. Beisbier offered the following: were seen here last Sunday. Resolved, By the board of trustees of J. M. Marx purchased a new, imthe village of Kewaskum, that the en-

suing judicial and municipal election proved wooden pump last week.

Louis Kreutzinger met with quite an as many dollars worth of hard-maple and black-walnut, also that he used 50 accident last Wednesday while on his dozen scroll-saws costing 8 cents per way to Adell with a load of grain. He dozen and worked 6 weeks on it; and was smoking when some sparks from when Mr. Neuburg has completed his his pipe set fire to his garments, which portion of the work upon it, the pur- might have caused serious results if he had not presence of mind enough to However, the design is a credit to immediately remove his coat and exermost switch of the railroad yard here. the young man who produced it, as it tinguish the flames.

WAYNE WAFTINGS.

able to be around for a few days.

friends in West Bend.

farm from Kewaskum

NEW CASSEL NUGGETS. appearance even as it now stands, un-

Herman Prehn is on the sick list with quinsy

Miss May Miller closed her school in John H. Martin spent Sunday with Waucousta last Friday for the winter term

Zummach Bros. are busy taking their A. C. Busslaff and mother went to household effects to the Fleischmann Waukegan, Ill., and attended the funeral of the latter's sister last Monday. Michael Darmody of South Dakota H. J. Puffer, who travels for Roundy arrived here last Monday evening and Peckham & Co. of Milwaukee, calle attended his father's funeral. upon our business men last Wednesday The latest addition to the family of Grace Miller commenced teaching Phil. Faber and wife appeared Tuesday the 4-months' term of summer school in the McCullough district last Monday John Schellinger of Kohlsville, while Evangelist Coburn closed a 2-weeks working in the saw-mill there, got the series of meetings at the Baptist church

thumb of his right hand badly gashed, last Monday and went to Barron last Tuesday morning. Remember that Postmaster Martin Nicholas Fellenz took possession of

can furnish you with a safe at lowest the Park saloon last Monday. Martin prices; also, guns, amunition, tobacco, Herbert, the former proprietor, will nove his family to Fond du Lac. Mrs. Leonard of Two Rivers and Notices are up for a Republican caucus for the town of Auburn, to be held

kee arrived here Wednesday, and they March 13th. They are signed by the are visiting with Geo. Petri and wife. chairman of the committee and, there-William Kippenhan, while training fore, are legal. All should remember his young horse last Monday, had the this and be on hand promptly next misfortune to break one of the small Friday.

blood vessels in his foot and was un-The programme for the New Cassel lodge, No. 258, I. O. G. T., for to-night Herman Marose of Knowles attended is as follows:

. By the lodg the funeral of his wife's sister (Meta) Song.... Reading By Mrs. J. S. Thompson of the wrecked train cleared the east here last Saturday and returned home Recitation ... By Robert Adams By Dell Smith and Dell Hull Lodge paper . By Carrie Schmidt Song By D. D. Hull, H. E. Bixby, J. R. Hull Aug. Stern's auction was a large one. Reading. By Lillie Thompson ...By May Miller Solo. .By Lewis F. Mayer Recitation By H. E. Bixby .By Mrs. E. P. Hemenwa .By the lod,

CAMPBELLSPORT CULLINGS.

Leland Rhodes is on the sick lis

C. R. Van de Zande and wife have returned from a visit to Waupun. Thomas Johnson returned to his

home in Tracy, Minn., last Monday. E. F. Martin went to Fond du Lac Kewaskum, Wednesday to attend to matters in Pro-

him, after which the time was spent in

Jac. Staler is sick with la grippe. bate court Mrs. Geo. Junk is on the sick list. Born, to Joseph Schlaefer and wife, Miss Annie Fellenz is visiting with a 10-pound boy. Congratulations and

a shake, Jo. her brother, Peter, this week. E. J. Arimond, the popular town John Ulmen is helping Jack Theusch clerk of Osceola, made a business trip

to saw wood this week. John is a rushere Tuesday. tler.

ST. MICHAELS MITES.

A pleasant surprise was tendered La grippe is quite bad in our neigh-Prof. Wrucke last Sunday evening, it borhood Nic. Schaefer has fully recovered having been his birthday anniversary. A token of remembrance was tendered

from his illness Annie Schladwiler, after spending a Annie Schladwiler, after spending a week at home, left for New Coeln, Wis. Messrs. and Mesdames I. Klotz, Wm.

as having been highly entertained.

Stahl & Backhaus.

Sausen, both of whom were known in ruining his appetite.

New Fane. The former died with lung

ment.

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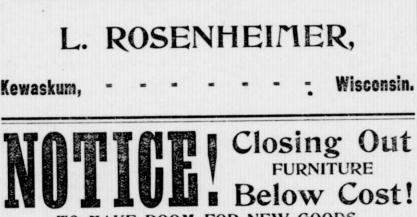
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Wagons, Buggies and Sleighs.

TEL. re Ins. Co. -A shower of rain last Thursday reenished the supply of water in cisrns about town. rop'r. -Hon. W. H. Froehlich of Jackson

as a pleasant and profitable caller at t of the depo ations for th is office last Tuesday. -Misses Hoffman, Haesley and Ti-

usmann last Thursday. Cigars m Milwaukee to attend the teachers'

nected.

WISCONSIN

T ring term of circuit court, the 17th. of vehicles rge consignment of organs and sewone with th g machines last Wednesday. ipon it, as i

-Chas. Schmidt, who practices law getting th Duluth, Minn., spent last Tuesday nd Wednesday visiting H. W. Krahn. -March came in like a lion and may

minaiion at this place.

ereof are pleased thereat.

-The Kewaskum livery stable has a

team of high steppers, and patrons

-Sheriff Jansen was here last Wed-

sday subpœnaing jurymen for the

pairs e a snowy fleece would be in order. -Lena Hoenig returned last Saturs, Carriage Menominee Falls and Milwaukee. Milk Wag

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KEWASKU

the interest of the Theresa Mutual be held in Frank Seidel's tailor shop, August Heberer sold his cheese fac south of the Eagle hotel in said village. tory to Henry Heberer for \$300. On motion resolution was adopted. John Heberer is busy selling ax-han- relatives. On motion board adjourned to meet dles at the low rate of two for 25 cents. Monday, March 9, 1896, in special

> session. JOSEPH SCHMIDT, Clerk.

Mrs. James Clark is recovering after Sunday n of Campbellsport were guests of Dr. a short illness.

-Miss Olga Dahlke has returned ited his brother here this week. visit. A feather-slicing took place at Mrs. J. Balthazard's on Tuesday last.

Mrs. John Leissenden is visiting her sister, Mrs. Hayes, in Milwaukee. Miss Thecla Backhaus of Kewaskum visited with Annie J. Riley a few days last week

-H. J. Ebenreiter received another their patron saint's day to-morrow with appropriate services. A number of young people were

last Sunday afternoon. Agnes Ryan and Miss Backhaus of Kewaskum visited at the former's home erefore go out like a lamb, in which

Manuel Haentze, our barber, was called to Theresa this week on account after spending two weeks visiting of the illness of his sister, Mrs. Wm. Man

-Nic. Marx drove to Milwaukee last News was received in the village this ednesday to deliver a horse which he old to a resident of that city recently. who was formerly a resident of this -Our devil says it's been getting place and was well known here. She armer ever since Nansen went up died at Spencer, Ia., where her funeral nd knocked the frost off the North took place last Saturday.

A party of people assembled at the -The auction sale of Ludwig Schuer's farm implements will take place last Saturday evening and spent the the evening. ext Thursday on the Van Vechten evening in merry making. They were

-Geo. Heisler will formally open hostess with songs, games and other s new saloon with a grand ball in the social pastimes. era House hall Easter Monday even-Miss Ella Neibler celebrated her 12th

birthday at her home last Saturday. fever after a year's illness, and the lat--D. C. Dolly of Milwaukee, who Her teacher and many of her school- ter died of epilepsy (aged 18 years) with will saw during the day and grind at Eggs presents the Star Union line, was mates were present to congratulate her which she had been afflicted ever since night, as business is rushing them conere in the interest of that road last and wish her many happy returns. she was a year old. Both bodies were siderably at present. ednesday.

aves last Monday. He reports that this one was well spent by herself and for the departed preparatory to intersiness in his line has been flat for little friends. me time but is now picking up.

-Aug. Backhaus left for Marshfield This beer is brewed with water const Tuesday to attend the meeting of taining lithia, in a natural form, from ekholders of the Marshfield Brewing our artesian well. Lithia is a recogompany, of which he is a member. -C. R. Smallwood returned last the admirable tonic qualities of our pletion last Wednesday afternoon and aturday, after subbing three nights beer, makes it a most excellent bever- is now on exhibition in the West win-

osition as night-operator at this sta--Max. Szarzaski, a Stevens Point iggist who was employed in the A. own at Marshfield, visited A. F. Back-

aus here vesterday. -Aug. Backhaus had several teams ling stone, this week, for the foun- in horses, will auction a fine lot of farm so, wherein a bell may be placed so as months past, but old age brought her t on the south-west corner of Main waskum on March 9th at 10 a. m. All produced the miniature structure, says by hosts of relatives and friends when tion of the residence which he will d West Water street next spring.

BOLTONVILLE BUDGET. C. Penholder of Waucousta visited Herman Ramel returned from Beech-William Gordon of West Bend viswood, last Sunday, after a two weeks' John Kass intends to leave for Marsh-

home there Robert Rammel is reported as being Elmergreen.

Rev. Grave and wife and Charles week. St. John's congregation will celebrate Quandt and wife of Kewaskum visited Fred. Meiland last Sunday. A quilting bee was held at Carl Mei- Fane in Windisch hall last Saturday

pleasantly entertained at Thos. Riley's as having had a good time. kee last Wednesday, having consulted Grohs, Gertie Berres, Barbara Schaefer;

Dr. Kelly about his rheumatism. last Saturday and Sunday. Henry Ulman, the carpenter and contractor of New Prospect, has hired Henry Ramtum to work for him next

sum n s Miss Annie O'Brien, who teaches the District school here gave an entertainweek of the death of Mrs. A. Varney, ment at Windisch's hall last Sunday

and was assisted by several who were not her pupils. The programme was proved a success. Thanks to the teacher two weeks with relatives.

for her trouble; thanks to the "govhome of Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Schuler ernor" for letting us use his crown for On last Monday morning a double

pleasantly entertained by the host and

She can not have the pleasure of received at the Catholic church in Far--Frank Smith shipped a car-load of another birth-day for eight years, so mer, where a requiem mass was read

LITHIA BEER.

nized remedy for kidney disease and gout affections. This, combined with

WEST BEND BREWING CO. Kenosha, and resumed his former age. It is absurd to continue to demand the reason why a number of politicians Swiss building with a clock-face in the

do not define their position on the Backhaus drug store when it burned monetary question of to-day. They cannot define that which has no existence.-Leadville Herald-Democrat.

Mark's barn any time,

John Klinkhammer is here from St. Wedde, John H. Pass, A. S. Paull, C. Cloud, Wis., to visit with friends and R. Van de Zande and Philip Guenther. Our young married couple, John and J. Orvis of this place and Miss Lillian A. G. Koch and wife of Kewaskum Christina Kass, are going to leave for Seary of Madison, Wis. The ceremony visited with Herman Dahlke last Sun- Marshfield, where they will make their was performed by Rev. H. I. Secrist of future home the First Unitarian church of Milwau-

Hubert Schneider and son was up to kee. The wedding was private. Dr. his mother-in law, Mrs. A. Stueber, last Campbellsport last Sunday visiting Orvis is well known in this community, relatives and friends. having resided here ten years. Miss Seary was a resident of Madison and Jos. Fellenz is finishing up cutting wood. Jo. has got over 200 cords cut educated there until she took up training for a professional nurse. She gradthis winter from ten acres of ground. uated from the Wisconsin General A birthday party was held at Mrs. Training School for Nurses in the class field next Monday to make his future John Groh's last Sunday evening in of 1894. Since graduating she has been honor of Willie's 19th birthday. doing private nursing, and held the re-Miss Maggie Schneider and Mrs. sponsible position of superintendent of very ill. He is under the care of Dr. Schools of St. Francis are visiting with their relatives and friends here this the Infant's home in Milwaukee, which

large number of friends wish them Quite a number of our young people many years of happiness.

attended the school exhibition at New A letter from Campbellsport says: 'After the 'roust-abouts' of the town land's last Wednesday, and all report evening. Among those who attended were: Matthew, Philip and Peter Schlad- have abandoned the hoodlum work of John Heberer returned from Milwau- weiler; Andrew, William and Mary playing their tin-pans and blowing their horns at a chivari for a glass of beer, it Otto, Ida and Emma Oeder; Peter and seems that it has become necessary for Tessie Fellenz; Fred. Giese; Charles, the married ladies to come to the front Emil and Paul Gier. They all report and keep the custom in vogue. 'What

next?'' LITHIA BEER.

taining lithia, in a natural form, from August Kreutzinger hurt himself our artesian well. Lithia is a recogquite severely while in the employ of nized remedy for kidney disease and gout affections. This, combined with Miss Ella Clifford has returned from the admirable tonic qualities of our well arranged and the entertainment Green Bay, where she spent the past beer, makes it a most excellent bever WEST BEND BREWING CO. Mrs. W. T. O'Connor and son of Mis-LOCAL MARKET REPORT. soula, Mont., is expected here to spend the summer months with relatives. Spring wheat, No. 2 Chas. Miller, our genial clerk, went funeral occurred at Farmer, S. D., viz: to the Cream City to secure medical White Winter wheat Red winter. That of Philip Schladweiler and Kate treatment, as he has a cold which is Rye, No. 1. Messrs. Stahl & Backhaus will from Oats. Butter { Roll, fair to choice. Dairies, fair to choice now on run two shifts of men. They Washed woo Honey.

Unwashed woo Potatoes Mr. Liermann, one of the Sheboygan Beans. county pioneers, died last Tuesday at Hay. the home of his son, Charles Liermann: **Red Clover seed** age, 88 years. The funeral was held Hides DRESSED POULTRY.

CAMPBELLSPORT,

Spring chickens Chickens Chas. Klingsch, our prosperous shoe-Ducks. maker, met with quite an accident last Turkeys Monday morning, for some one piled up some wood in front of his shop the evening before; and, when Mr. Klin- Cattle

came down and bruised him. Charley Hogs { Live... swore revenge.

her son, Frank, last Wednesday; age, to-morrow (Sunday) at the Beechwood mares, draft and driving horses at Ke-waskum on March 9th at 10 a. m. All so, wherein a ben may be placed so as to toll the hours. Edward Miller, who by hosts of relatives and friends when that it is 4 feet high and was made of death relieved her,



last Thursday at 11 a. m. under the A Wonderful Clock Made Here. auspices of the Lutheran church. The frame for one of the most wonderful clocks in Washington county was turned over to L. Neuburg for comdow of his jewelry store. The design gsch went out in the morning, the wood Sheer is what is known as the World's Fair Columbian, and it resembles a 2-story

Mrs. Naumann died at the home of center of the arched portion of the updoor entrances, one at either side, 78 years. The funeral will take place Real • Estate through which twelve figures may ap--H. Kiefer, the well-known dealer pear at mid-day. There is a belfry al-



Scrofula

Infests the blood of humanity. It Hog guessing is one of the sports of the olden time which has survived the competition of baseball and golf. In fact the numerous hog guessings held of late and the large crowds which have at-tended them indicate a revival of the sport. Every Long island village must appears in varied forms, but is forced to yield to Hood's Sarsaparilla, which purifies and vitalizes the blood and cures all such diseases. Read this : injured my ankle. Very soon afterwards,

A Sore

two inches across formed and in walking two inches across formed and in waking that agest hog in the town must be ob-to favor it I sprained my ankle. The sore biggest hog in the town must be obbecame worse; I could not put my boot on and I thought I should have to give up at every step. I could not get any relief and had to stop work. I read of a cure of a similar case by Hood's Sarsaparilla and concluded to try it. Before I had taken all of two house had bealed and the of two bottles the sore had healed and the swelling had gone down. My in neighboring hotels, blacksmith shops

Foot

is now well and I have been greatly benefited otherwise. I have increased in weight and am in hetter health. I cannot say enough in praise of Hood's Sarsaparilla." MRS. H. BLAKE, South Berwick, Maine. This and other similar cures prove that



Is the One True Blood Purifier. All druggists. SI Frepared only by C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass Hood's Pills the best family catharie and liver stimulant. 25c.

A Tame Butterfly.

We have heard of tame fleas and per-forming midges, but the following au-thentic story of a tame butterfly, told by a French lady, has novel elements

"I found in my garden a magnificent butterfly, quite numb with cold. Taking it into the house and putting it in a or two hours revived the little Then I dipped its antennae in a hox for two solution of syrup and sugar, and contin-ued this treatment for three days. On the fourth day the creature fluttered onto my hand and sucked the liquor of its own accord, and after this it became perfectly tame. I put flowers into my room, and it fed on them, and was per-fectly happy. When it sat on the table I would pass my finger down its back without the slightest fear that the but-terfly might take to wing. In fact, it arched its back as does a cat when it i pleased. After three weeks of perfect tameness its colors faded, its wings iveled up and it died."

shriveled up and it died. What next, one wonders? A butter-fly arching its back when stroked by a human hand is surely a phenomenon that seems to give promise of all kinds of possibilities. Scientists and variety artists take note.-Westminster Gazette.



HOG GUESSING. A Winter Amusement on Long Island that is Still in Much

have, at least, its annual hog guessing.

Vogue.

A Roomy Farm Barn at Small Cost-Honey Must Be Kept in a Dry Place -How to Keep Dressed Pork-Economy in Wintering Stock. sport. Every Long island village must

A Convenient Barn.

The important occasion is sure to draw a crowd and make fat the pocketbook of In the accompanying illustrations are the popular hotel proprietor. To make a hog guessing a success re given the elevation and the interior arquires judicious management and lib-eral advertising. In the first place the rangement of a farm barn that probably gives the most room for the money of any that could be devised. Its square construction and flat roofs permit all appointed for the guessing and the hog-



As the day approaches interest in the victim increases and many a so-called lucky guesser owes his reputation to the

lucky guesser owes his reputation to the clandestine visit to the hog pen with a tape measure. Every butcher and pro-fessional hog guesser has a rule of his own for determining the weight of a hog, but the usual rule is to multiply the girth round the breast, just behind the shoulder blade, and the length of the back, from the tail to the forepart of the shoulder blade, in inches and divide by 144 for the superficial feet. Multiply the result by 11, the weight allowed for each superficial foot perficial foot The Berkshires are the favorite breed,

The Berkshires are the favorite breed, because of their immense size and early maturity. The marks of the thorough-bred are four white feet, a white spot between the eyes and a few white hairs behind each shoulder. The main color, of course, is black. The weights range all the way from 500 to 800 or even 900 pounds. The bigger the hog the greater the interest in his weight and the more free advertisement of the guessing. When the day arrives, the crowd gath-ers early in the morning, and a motley

ers early in the morning, and a motley crowd it is, grading all the way from the truant school boy to the dignified church deacon. They come on foot and in all sorts of vehicles, including, in rare instances, the modern bicycle. A club is often formed of members, who each guess a different weight, with the underguess a different weight, with the under-standing that if the hog is won by any of the members it is divided between all of them. These clubs often come to-gether in a big farm wagon. The hero gether in a big farm wagon. The hero of the occasion is the professional pig sticker, usually an old-time butcher, who farm to farm to sticker, usually an old-time butcher, who made a living by going from farm to farm killing live stock of all kinds; next in importance is the hotel proprietor or the local politician. As soon as the hog stops kicking the

carcass is hoisted on the platform and prepared for scalding. When all is ready Pen Per. the body is soused in the scalding water a few times and then withdrawn and the work of scraping begins. This is done with the clam shells, dull knives Teeding or anything that will scrape without cut-Per

or anything that will scrape without cut-ting. After the process of scraping the skin is complete the hog is usually weighed amid the greatest excitement. The holders of the guesses nearest the weight at anea aking the read and any weight at once claim the pork and are expected to pay for all the liquor drank during the rest of the afternoon and give the butcher a diberal tip besides Sometimes the hog is cut up and sold at auction and the proceeds divided among the winners.—Brooklyn Eagle.

Royalty Well Paid. Princess Beatrice will continue to draw her income of \$30,000 a year, as it was made a life grant at the time of her marriage. By the death of the Duke of Clarence his brother and sis-ters gained in income, as the \$180,000 a year voted for the Prince of Wales' children continued all the same. This inclusion must source them during the provision must serve them during the present reign, whether their state be married or single, with children or with-out. The Duke of York has no extra allow present the sheep's manifest distigure-ment.

FARM AND GARDEN, even for general erop irrigation will often pay. Droughts are too frequent to go uninsured against by any farmer who is doing much business. With the BRIEF HINTS AS TO THEIR SUC- improved hydraulic rams of to-day or the various engines, windmills, etc., it CESSFUL MANAGEMENT. ought to be possible to obtain at small

cost an outfit that would pay for itself during a drought and perhaps be available at other times for other purposes."

Land for Onions. The black vegetable soil common! mown as muck is the best for the vegetable. It must, however, be thou oughly drained and well manured, or -which is better-fertilized, which has the advantage of preventing weeds that are the worst pest of the oniongrower, and very costly to get rid of, says the Maryland Farmer. Absolute-

ly clean ground is indispensable to suc-

cess of onions. The safest method is

to plant the sets, or small onions of the

previous year, which are sold by the

seeds men. Or they may be grown by

any one sowing seed thickly, at the

rate of sixty to seventy pounds of seed

per acre in the spring. By July the tops

will dry, when the small onions are

gathered and dried, and kept dry until

fall, when they may be planted where

the winter is mild, and will make large

onions by the middle of the next sum

mer. Ten bushels of sets will plant

an acre, set in rows a foot apart, and

two inches apart in the rows. Or seeds

may be sown in the spring, and the

onions gathered in the fall. Seven

pounds of seed are required to sow an

acre in rows of a foot apart. It is nec-

essary to keep the rows wholly free

from weeds by repeated hand-weeding.

Economy in Wintering Stock.

In my travels for many winters in

tice on hundreds of farms, and the

number of farmers who draw fodder

from the fields each day as wanted,

and feed it on the ground, and who

allow their cattle to drink ice water,

and to roam over the farm in all weath-

er, is large. Even on those farms where

there are good barns, and the cattle

are stabled at night, they are often

turned out early in the morning, and

in all weather must shift as best they

may, and after filling with ice water

may be seen hugging the fence "with

cringing back and closely gathered feet.

waiting with dumb endurance for the

If there was no other loss than that

of the extra food required to maintain

vital heat, I believe it would amount

to fully one-third; but there is in addi-

tion a loss of food trampled under foot

Keeping Pork.

As soon as the animal heat is out of a

dressed hog, cut it and put into a barrel

the pieces to be cured, says the Massa-

chusetts Ploughman. Make a brine;

for two hogs, four pounds of brown

sugar, red pepper, a little saltpetre,

water enough to cover meat, and salt

enough to carry an egg. Pour this on

the meat boiling hot. Let meat stand in

the brine four weeks, draw and smoke

for several days; then hang up to dry.

Soon as the pork is dry, put each piece

into a heavy unbleached muslin poke

and hang up in the granary or some

other dry, cool place, before any flies

cutting across the bone; this not only

saves waste, but looks nicer served.

and a loss of manure.-Exchange.

night.'

institute work I have watched the prac-



the hay and fodder to be placed above the first floor, thus leaving this entire floor free for the quartering of stock, while the cellar below can be utilized

for the storing of roots, which should form no inconsiderable part of the feed consumed by the stock, and for the storage of the manure, the root cellar being, of course, separated from the manure pit by a tight wall. A perspective view of the barn is shown in Fig. 1. Such a barn is excellently adapted for the keeping of sheep, three sides of it being devoted to the pens for these,

while the feeding of all the sheep can be done from the main floor; or, it can be very well made to serve the purpose of a dairy barn, with a silo in one corner, extending from a cemeted floor in the cellar to the hay and fodder floor. When arranged for sheep, the pens can be advantageously arranged, as shown in Fig. 2, each pen having communication with the neighboring pen, and also with the feeding floor. An inside feeding rack may be used, into which hay some respects, is the best plan to pursue, for it permits a tight board fence

C Barrista Silo Flast 0-1

FIG. 2. FLOOR PLAN FIG. 3. FLOOR PLAN FOR SHEEP BARN. FOR DAIRY BARN. between the feeding floor and the pens, to a height of three feet or so, thus keeping the lambs from coming through from the pens to the feeding floor and soiling the floor and hay. But if the flocks are fed directly from this floor, let a perpendicular opening be provided for each sheep to feed through.

rather than the long horizontal opening provided by the removal of one board from the partition, which is so commonly seen, but which necessitates the wearing off of all the wool above are about. In cutting, use a meat saw,



Hints to Housekeepers. A dish of water placed in a hot oven here pies, cakes or puddings are being baked will prevent them from scorching.

Great care must be exercised in wash ing glass ornamented with gold. Use only castile soan and do not have the suds strong. Wash one piece at a time and wipe immediately. is the possibility for more war when the are not ready for it. and wipe immediately.

The skins of fruit should never be eaten, not because they are not palatable or digestible, or are unhealthful in themselves, but on account of the danger arising from microbes. which may have penetrated into the covering of the fruit.

loose clothing in cold weather. Loose garments are always warmer than tight-fitting ones, not only because found perfectly sweet and not too salt for cooking. The impurities will settle to the bottom of the jar.

Dr. M. Hammond gives it as his experience that, in convulsions of children, to turn them upon the left side will cut short like magic the convulsion. One case was remarkable; the child had been in convulsions continuously, more or less severe, for twentyfour hours. I made this change, and the relief was immediate. Epileptics treated in the same way are always as promptly relieved.

Celery Soup.

An approved and improved recipe for cream of celery soup requires that two roots of celery be chopped fine. In parentheses it is stated that these roots are those of the knob celery that comes three roots to the bunch for eight or ten cents. Add to the chopped roots one cup of rice and cover with three cupfuls of water. Simmer for twentyfive minutes, or until both rice and celery are tender. Scald three cupfuls of rich milk. Press the rice and celery through a sieve, carefully saving the water drained from them, and add rice, celery and water to the scalded milk. Let it cook in the farina boiler for fifteen minutes, season and serve. If in very seriously, cooking the soup becomes too thick, add a little white stock or chicken broth to it. It improves the soup to cook the rice and celery in broth instead of

water, and a slice of onion may be added while cooking. The rice usually makes the soup quite thick enough. Should this not be the case, rub together a tablespoonful of butter with two of flour, add to the scalded milk. Stir until smooth.

How to Set the Table. Have something green for a center-

JAPAN FEARS RUSSIA.

Warships and Forts Being Built in Anticipation of Hostillties.

Mrs. M. Ishida, the American wife of Mr. Ishida, ex-commissioner from Japan to the Columbian exposition, has arrived here from Yokohama, and is at the Palace, says the San Francisco Call. Mrs. Ishida was formerly Miss Toussaint of Chicago. She was married to the dis-tinguished Japanese about two years ago, and has most of the time since then

been living in Japan. Mrs. Ishida says things are in rather a serious state politically in Japan, though in a business way the country is more prosperous probably than it has ever been. A year ago wages were 45 cents and 50 cents a day. Now they are 80 cents to \$1. Articles of merchandise also have gone up 50 per

What concerns the people, though cent.

"There is great fear at the present of Russia," said the lady. "Nobody knows what that country intends, but its attitude is regarded as anything but friendly. What Russia wants is to get down to Corea. When it will strike remains to be seen. If Japan can keep it off, however, she won't have any war for seven or eight years more. Then People who are susceptible to the cold should make a point of wearing which can take the field. Of course Japan is very thickly populated, but she would be in better condition then than now. Meantime, Japan is going to have tight-fitting ones, not only because they allow room for circulation, but also because they permit a layer of air between the skin and the outside cold. If you have butter that is not en-time a performance of the progress they are making. "I was at a dinner, in company with my husband, at Tokio just before I came away. At that dinner were sathered tirely sweet, put it in a porcelain dish with a little salt and a tiny piece of soda, place over a fire and bring to a boil. Turn it into a stone jar and set it in a cool place. The butter will be ed all the fleets at the time of the war and three other noted generals. Ther was also present an old Damio, a favorit

of the Emperor. They were all much concerned about the present condition of Japan and the attitude of Russia. Gen Idomolito told me they looked upo America as their great friend, and h thought that if other countries aske things that were unjust from Japan, America might come in and help. He said Japan would go on making fortilis as fast as possible, and that she entie would have some more warships built. About half of these, he said, would be uilt in America and the other half in ngland. "I think they intend to build about six Eng

a new port at Yokohama now, and rushing a new port at Yokohama now, and rushing work as fast as they can. I noticed that as I came away. They are piling up stone after stone, till one who had been there a year ago would hardly know the barbar

"Gen. Idomolito is a Satsuma man, and over 6 feet high. All the generals are great big men. The trouble is that nobody in Japan knows just what Rus sia's next move will be. She wants Ja-pan evidently, and is figuring out how she is going to strike. "At the dinner I have mentioned there

At the aniher I have inclusioned there were a number of speeches. They all spoke, in fact, and the subject of the war with Russia was generally discussed. It is believed to be Russia's intention to sweep the seas, take all the islands of Japan, if possible, and go down to Corea, d thus command the whole country. "All the generals looked at the matter very seriously. But they will do their best to forestall Russia. More ships and fortifications will be built as fast as possible, and the empire will try in every way to be ready for the attack."

in By-gone Days.

Many years ago, when the versatile Barney Barnato had not even enough coin in his pockets to perform some of his favorite juggling tricks, he rented a little house in one of the frontier towns of South Africa and proceeded to have trouble with his landlord. Barney spent considerable in improving the house, but the quarrels between landiord and ten-ant continuing, Mr. Barnato decided to move. By inserting the following adver-

in the local paper the prospect

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-Switzerland is to hold a national exibiton at Geneva from May to October next.

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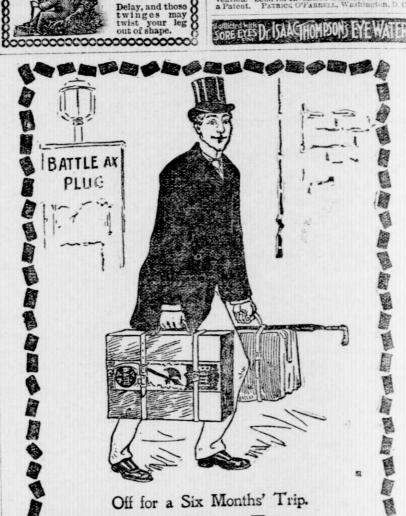
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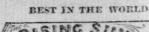
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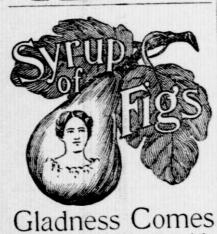
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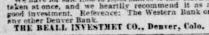
With a better understanding of the transient nature of the many physical ills, which vanish before proper ef-forts-gentle efforts-pleasant efforts-rightly directed. There is comfort in the knowledge, that so many forms of sickness are not due to any actual disease, but simply to a constipated condition of the system, which the pleasant family laxative, Syrup of Figs, promptly removes. That is why it is the only remedy with millions of families, and is everywhere esteemed so highly by all who value good health. Its beneficial lue to the fact, that it is the effects are one remedy which promotes internal cleanliness without debilitating the organs on which it acts. It is therefore all important, in order to get its beneficial effects, to note when you purchase, that you have the genuine arti-cle, which is manufactured by the California Fig Syrup Co. only and sold by all reputable druggists.

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Rattlesnakes, Butterflies, and

Washington Irving said, he supposed a certain hill was called "Rattlesnake Hill" because it abounded in - butterflies. The "rule of contrary" governs other names. Some bottles are, supposedly, labeled "Sarsaparilla" because they are full of . . . well, we don't know what they are full of, but we know it's not sarsaparilla; except, perhaps, enough for a flavor. There's only one make of sarsaparilla that can be relied on to be all it claims. It's Ayer's. It has no secret to keep. Its formula is open to all physicians. This formula was examined by the Medical Comnittee at the World's Fair with the result that while every other make of sarsaparilla was excluded from the Fair, Ayer's Sarsaparilla was admitted and honored by awards. It was admitted because it was the best sarsaparilla. It received the medal as the best. No other sarsaparilla has been so tested or so honored. Good motto for the family as well as the Fair: Admit the best, exclude the rest.

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allowance on his marriage, in spite of his important position in the direct line. The deaths which lost money to the royal family were that of the late prince A Successful Tenant Farmer I began on a run-down Vermont farm

consort, whose yearly \$150,000 ceased: that of the Princess Alice, whose \$30,-000 a year, as Queen's daughter, was not continued to her German children, and that of the Duke of Albany, whose of 165 acres with thirteen cows, two yearlings, two shoats, teu hens, and now have fifteen cows, three springers, six yearlings, fourteen hogs, eighty \$125,000 a year, as Queen's son, dropped hens, and plenty of rough fodder to mediately, and was but partly replaced a \$30,000 a year from the nation to keep them, says L. S. Glynn, of Vermont, in the Agriculturist. This year

Cannot Spill the Medicine.

I sowed five acres of fodder corn, planted eight acres of flint corn, be-A novel medicine spoon has been pat-ented by a drug firm of Kassel, Gerented by a drug firm of Kassel, Ger-many. It is made of glass and its great-est benefit is that with it invalids are en-abled to take medicine without raising their head from the pillow, and even without moving from any position in which they may be. The spoon consists of a deep glass bowl, around the bottom of which graduated white lines indicate the size of one and a half teaspoon. The handle of this spoon is hollow, its end being bent and flattened. It is easily kept clean, and is very handy. Spilling of medicine when handing it to the pa-tient is impossible, since the bowl of the spoon is considerably larger and deeper than that of ordinary teaspoons, and the It is made of glass and its greatroots later on, and am now feeding cured fodder and about seven pounds meal, wheat bran and gluten meal) so as to prevent waste. three times a day to each cow. Am milking thirteen cows, six of them farrow, and carry the milk to the Marshall creamery. Last year the hens brought in about \$60. Next year I shall sow ten acres of Sanford corn, having raised my own seed, and am working to keep forty cows on this place. I am in than that of ordinary teaspoons, and the favor of the silo, but cannot afford medicine is taken through the hollow handle. Its price is so small that its introduction into the sickroom will be imone on a rented farm, so will run my fodder through a shredder. I think mediate and general. soiling is the only way to bring up

Child Commissions.

handle.

a farm. I shall try sowing about four acres of oats to cut green and make hay Probably the most remarkable instance that of the late Admiral Sir Provo of, and shall experiment with muck, Wallis. His father, captain of a ship, entered his son as an able seaman at 4 years old. The youth received bay as such until he became a midshipman, and then his pay increased as he rose, step her step to he an admiral and as he as we have a large amount of it and land adapted to its use. The great trouble with farmers here is, they are too apt to sell their stock if short of by step, to be an admiral, and as he died at the age of 98 he actually received fodder. Now, I am in favor of buying grain and keeping the stock, as more ay for ninety-four years. On account f his services and his great age, he ras retained on the active list-that is, stock means more hay, and more hay means better farms. The Care of Honey.

was retained on the active list—that is, received full pay to the end of his life. It was he who succeeded Capt. Van Broke in command of the Shannon after her engagement with the Chesapeake, and towed the latter into harbor in 1813. He died in 1890.—Notes and Queries. Honey has great affinity for moisdamp atmosphere it will absorb the and other elements of coal are sought moisture through the slightly porous for the same purpose. The pig readily

Wild Boars in the Landes.

cappings and become thin and watery. | finds out what his stomach and blood A telegram to the Petit Parisien from A telegram to the Feul Farisken from Mont-de-Marsan states that a great many wild boars have been seen lately in the department of the Landes. A very fine one was recently killed in the commune of Heugas. At Saint-Pandelon The bulk of the honey will be so increased that it will burst the cells and growers have referred to this matter, ooze out. The honey may become so thinned that fermentation will set in, commune of Heugas. At Saint-Pandelon and Oereluy a great many have been reported. A Hourcet farmer, while go-ing to Oereluy a few days ago, saw a monster wild boar. Battues are being organized with the view of ridding the district of these animals, which have done a great deal of damage to the says the Orange County Farmer. Cold is also detrimental to comb honey. causing it to candy in the cells. When comb honey is first taken from hives, it should be stored in a hot, dry atmosphere. A room in the southwest corner crops. of a building where it will become

Sugar Boiled Out of the Floor. very hot in the afternoon is a good When a sugar refinery wharf needs a new floor the old one is carted into the refinery and boiled. The planks are satplace to store comb honey. The heat continues the ripening proc ess, and if there are any unsealed cells urated with sugar, molasses and a vari-ety of other things not usually deemed edible. The refinery process, however, separates the absorbed sugar from the impurities, and the refiners make a very handsome saving by boiling up the old

kept comb honey will candy before spring, but by keeping it in a warm atmosphere it will not candy and will really improve with time. Eggs in One Basket.

I am aware that few farmers made much money in 1895. But nost farm- the market. Grow the most profitable ers learned a grist of lessons. It does | crops, if it can be done. not seem probable that we go straight ahead, committing the same blunders; but we shall see, says E. P. Powell. The chief of these is a persistent trusting our fate to a single crop. Men are

raised from 500 to 1,500 bushels of potatoes. These, at half-dollar per bushel, would have paid exceedingly well; but at 18 and 20 cents have not paid at all. Had these men divided their labor between potatoes, beans, peas, oats and root crops and cereals, they would have been sure of at least a fair margin.

Irrigation by Pumping Plants. The New England Homestead pubishes an article on irrigation by pump-

ing plants. The belief is expressed that

Silo for Six Cows A correspondent of Hoard's Dairyman,

A growing plant is better in many ways than cut flowers. having asked about the expediency of Water in a decanter or carafe is building a silo for six cows, received cleaner and easier to serve than in a the reply that it will depend upon cirpitcher. If the family is large and cumstances, and that, if he is apt to have "catching weather" in haying, or given to drink, and the hired girl has everything to do, a carafe on each corexpects to depend upon feeding rather ner of the table may be ornamental as than pasturing in summer, a silo will

well as useful. be found very convenient. The trouble The ordinary butter-plate is a little would be that the pit would have to be very narrow, not more than eight feet gan feeding green fodder Aug. 10, and in diameter. Two such pits, each sixthe roll as well as the butter. Have as many forks at each plate as teen feet deep, would probably answer. there are "soft" dishes, which includes Larger pits would expose more surface fish, vegetables and pastry; and as of grain (composed of equal parts cob than six cows could keep eaten down many knives as there are meats, butter

included. Steam Can-washing.

A "cover" includes a plate of any A correspondent of the Rural New size or design to protect the table Yorker recommends can steaming stafrom the steaming-hot soup course, tions for washing milk cans. He says: from two to five forks, between two Condenseries and creameries wash cans and four knives, a couple of teaspoons, a water goblet and wineglasses, napfor their patrons, but we can hardly hope to have the city dealers wash ours. kin and a bread and butter plate. It seems to me, however, that it would be to the mutual advantage of pro-A Bright Idea.

A clever mother has hit upon a new ducer and dealer to establish a coplan for keeping her children well and operative washing system, as it would dispensing with the doctor's services. not only result in a great improvement At the beginning of winter she gave in keeping qualities of much of the them a talk on keeping well, called milk, but would lighten the labor on the farm, and go a long ways toward their attention to the many ways in which colds are caught, serious indigesmaking the vexations milk business a tion brought on, etc. Then she offered little more pleasant.

need, if given a chance. Many swine

noting that fattening hogs like fine

Hedge and Wire Fence

If the hedge is a little defective, run

two or three barbed wires through its

length. Barberry makes a beautiful

hedge, and is strong enough for prac-

tical purposes with the added wires.

the same shrubbery where the old has

Make Mellow Seed-bed.

Grow Crops that Are Wanted.

informed in regard to the demands of

A Community's Roads.

To improve the roads increases the

value of farm lands and facilitates the

Power of the Wind.

keeping well all winter, and thus far Give Pigs Coal. When hogs are being fattened they has found her idea to work like a are highly fed and have very little excharm. As doctors' bills in a family of ercise. Under such conditions they five children are frequently no trifle, are liable to acidity of the stomach, the prizes will probably be worth winand ashes, salt, lime and charcoal are ning, but the greatest result will be sought by the hogs to correct this and that in all probability the children will answer the demands of the blood. No grow in love with health and learn selfture, and if comb honey is stored in a doubt that in lieu of these the sulphur

control.

Earthenware in Cooking.

The flavor of food baked or boiled in earthenware is far superior to that of vegetable or animal food cooked in the same way in iron vessels, for the reason that iron is a conductor of heat, while earthenware is a non-conductor; consequently food cooked in the latter

is rarely if ever burned, the degree of heat not varying perceptibly during the process of cooking, thus preserving the flavor of the food, as well as uniform-It seems useless to set out new roots of ity throughout the substance of the meat, vegetables or grain, until the process of cooking is completed.

Savory Stewed Kidney.

Carefully prepare a moderate-sized beef kidney by removing all the fat and fibre; place in boiling water in a very fine for the reception of the seed, porcelain kettle and boil slowly for No place could be more undesirable. and free from clods or lumps, the seed about half an hour, then cut into small pieces and place in a farina kettle; cover with milk; add a tablespoonful of butter, and thicken with flour until about the consistency of custard. Season with salt and white pepper, add a If some crops sell at a low price, little chopped parsley, and serve with other crops are more profitable. The boiled rice.-Ladies' Home Journal. farmer should be always ready to make a change for the better, and should be

Sause Aux Harengs. Choose a good red herring with a fine, soft roe, soak it in milk, skin and bone it carefully; pound all the best part of the flesh in a mortar, with the yolks of two hard-boiled and some finelychopped shalot; grate a small, sharp apple and add it to the rest; press all this through a sieve, together with the roe, and season it with oil, vinegar and

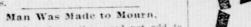
plenty of pepper. A Cheese Sandwich.

Pound together to a smooth paste one part of fresh butter and two parts of Parmesan cheese, with made mustard to taste. Butter some thin slices of bread with this mixture and lay on half their number thin slices of chicken, ham or other kind of meat desired. Press the choese spread on the above, and cut into neat, narrow sandwiches.

Vellow Cake.

cup of milk, two and one-half cups of

"Wanted, by with his landlord: agreed to leave dwelling him in condition in which h 100,000 lively black beetles. followed Barney's name and ac



Perhaps, but rheumatism need not add t the colomities to which we are m subject, when there is such an efficient means of counteracting the dire c nuisance. Use plates big enough to hold as Hostetter's Stomach Bitters. When the iver, bowels or stomach are out of order. or the kidneys or nerves troublesome. Bitters is also an efficient remedy. It vents and remedies all malarial disorders

-The booking in his London theater for "The Sign of the Cross" has been so great that Wilson Barrett has decided to commence a series of extra matinees on Wednesdays.

Wisconsin Patents.

Wisconsin Patents. Patents for the following Wisconsin inventors are reported for this week by Erwin, Wheeler & Wheeler, 58 and 59 Loan and Trust building. Milwaukee, Wis, These attorneys will furnish the "Inventors' Handbook" free on request. F. Challoner, Oshkosh, Wis, shingle sawing machine: S. Dederick, Milwaukee, apparatus for gathering, elevating and transporting hogs; H. Harbangh, Kenosha, assgr. transferring device for knitting ma-chines; J. Husser, Madison, filter for gaso-line stoves: R. Lang. Eau Claire, assgr. hydraulle splash board for dams; W. E. Leidiger, Fail Creek, potato digger; F. Porath, Appleton, electrical annunclator; J. Rademacher, Kaukauna, potato harvester.

-In opposition to the bourgeois "Boenf Gras" procession in Paris, the Bohemi-ans, artists, writers and musicians of Montmarire are going to have a festival of the "Yache Enragee," "mad cow," the proverbial diet of French prodigals. to each child in the family a prize for Gras" There is more Catarrh in this section of the country than all other diseases put together, and until the last few years was sup-

gether, and until the last few years was sup-posed to be incurable. For a great many years doctors pronounced it a local dis-ease, and prescribed local remedies, and by constantly falling to cure with local treat-ment, pronounced it incurable. Science has proven catarrh to be a constitutional disease and therefore requires constitutional disease and therefore requires constitutional treat-ment. Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio, is the only constitutional cure on the market. It is taken internally in doses from 10 drops to ateaspoonful. It acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. They offer one hundred dollars for any case it fails to cure. Send for circulars and tes-timonials. Address. F. J. CHENEY & Co., Toledo, O. Seld by Druggists, 75c.

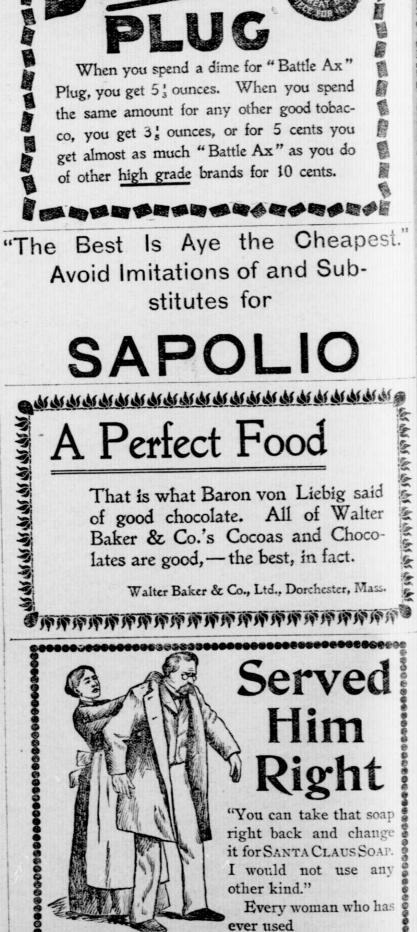
Sold by Druggists, 750 -The 63,500 people who live in Charleston, S. C., are located over five and one-third square miles of ground.



Mr. J. H. Moon, of Harrisburg, Ark., is a justice of the peace and also owner of the Samson Stump Extractor for the State of Arkansas. He had never noticed the advertisements of Ripans Tabules, and had no knowledge of them, to quote his own words, until "I read on the slate from Spirit Side. I then got one of our druggists to order some of them. I received the box of Tabules by mail, which I have taken according to directions from the Spirit Side, and must say that it is one of the most wonderful medicines for liver and stomach that I ever saw. I wish these Tabules were in every family.

J. H. MOON." (Signed) Ripaus Tabules are sold by druggists, or by mall h the price (50 cents a box) is sent to The Ripaus themic rai Company, No. 10 Spruce Street, New York. Sample vial, 10 cents.





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One cup of granulated sugar, one-half cup butter, yolks of five eggs, one-half

No matter what kind of crop may be of honey, the honey in them becomes grown, the first essential to success is riper instead of thinner. Down cellar a fine seed bed. When the soil is made is where the ordinary purchaser of comb honey is almost sure to put it. Dryness and warmth are the requisites | will be covered more completely, and for keeping comb honey. As ordinarily germinate more readily.

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