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FEESERSBURG. Despite much grumbling, many
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Church, Manchester, Monday, March


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|  | OLD TROY SECRETS | graph you. Then you must hunt up your badge, your handcuffs an' all your paraphernalia. I'd better cut across | the weapon. Then regarding his com- rade's greenish countenance, he r- marked abruptly, "Say, what's the | the drug store while we're ha round an' do them errands we | LOCAL |
| THE CITECUT COURT | Face That Launched Thousand | paraphernalia. I'd better cut ac the field, meantime, an' oil up pistol. Mebbe I can fix it so-st | matter with you, 'Lish?" |  |  |
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|  |  |  | Elisha, pale to the lips, suddenly de-- cided he had heard enough of Bennie shifted the subject |  |  |
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| UNIFORM INTERNATIO SUNDAY Less | Science of Health <br> By Dr. Thos. S. Englar Cerserersererscrescrese <br> PRE-NATAL "INFLUENCE"GOOD AND BAD. <br> The notion doubtless exists in many | Telephone Service Disrupted <br> By Wire-Built Crows' Nests $\qquad$ |  | Gold Is of Many Colors; <br> Aluminum Alloys Useless <br> is the familiar slittering collow shade reflected from its surface. The other <br> is that shown by Hight which passes through thin sheets of the metal. Gold <br> is perhaps the most malleable of met- als and can be hammered into sheets <br> so thin as to be transiucent to strong light When such sheets are held up to light the color that reaches the eye |  |
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| Lesson for March 1 <br> VISION AND SERVICE <br> LESSON TEXT-Luke 9:28-43a. me, and $I$ in him, the same beareth much Iruit-John $15: 5 \mathrm{~b}$. Mountain Top With Jesus. with Jesus. Topic-With Jesus in Prayer and ServYOUNG PEOPLE TOPIC-WOrship and Work. TOPIC-Worship and Work. | The notion doubtless exists in many minds that an unborn child may be "marked" mother | $151$ |  |  | to light the color that reaches the eye is a bright green. <br> The colored golds used by the jewel- |  |
|  | mother. <br> Occurrences from time to time lend color to such a theory among persons |  |  |  |  |
|  | color to such a theory among persons not in a position to investigate, and verify facts or disprove allegations. |  |  | cate, but, with the cxceptlon or whitegold, are merely shades of the goldenyellow. Green gold is produced by yellow. Green gold is produced bymixing the pure metal with silver and |  |
|  | rify facts or disprove allegations. <br> The reported phenomena take very crude and obvious forms, such as a pregnant woman, frightened by a rabid dog, giving birth to a babe marked by teeth, or "resembling" a dog in some feature. |  |  |  |
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| The subject of this lesson as chosenby the lesson committee needs to be most rigidily held to its place as set Yorth in the Scriptures. The ressonshould not be taught in a general way | dog in some feature. <br> Or perhaps, a gravid woman narrowly escaping a fire, later having a baby girl with a birth-mark of 'flame |  |  | In addition to these there is a series of gold-aluminum alloys which covers |  |
|  | on her face or neck, Many of suchlegenshorross orse in connection with thehar and military invasion. |  |  | practically the whole spectrum, including a most gorgeous shade of purple.Unfortunatelethese are quite useless, being too brittle to be worked into any useful shape.Chicago Tribune. |  |
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|  |  |  |  | trees do not continue to grow taller for the reason that they are unable to carry sap to greater heights andthe nourrshment goes into increasing | a proper substitute $\begin{aligned} & \text { A properly balanced ration may cost }\end{aligned}$ more per pound than one which is thrown together without thought or timeturksneeds. Since this is the time when the foundation for the turkey crop is being latid, it is poor economy in the long run to skimp on the principal means of building the flock. |
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|  |  | been made by the telephone main-tenance men to prevent this type of |  | Spoonerims |  |
|  | mother, cause her to lose the baby, or bring about its death in utero. It should be unnecessary also to say that bodily injury to the mother may damage or kill the fetus. |  |  |  | Water Glass, Lime Water to Preserve Eggs for Year There are two methods of preserv- |
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|  |  | Lights of New York <br> by L. L. STEVENSON | detachment from the barrel and legfome of the customers could have qualified as pearl divers. |  | ing eggs which are practical for the |
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|  |  | om Chicago, goes back to the old rm days, it having been the barn on | tinguished man that has visited our continent." | Spooner died in 1930 at the age of eighty-six. | solut <br> eggs. Only clean, fresh eggs with sound <br> Only clean, fresh eggs with sound |
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|  |  |  | Some parts of that are still true But I wonder what Edgar Allan Poe stands, game parlors, soft drink stands and some of the added features that |  |  |
|  | the last half of pregnancy by a cap- <br> able obstetrician, including a carefu measurement of the pelvis, and con- |  |  | Indian, came from pure yellow stock and did not carry any black strain rom admixtures with natives of |  |
|  |  | to early New England. The outer door was once used by none other than Governor Bradford of Plymouth colony. Various fittings, as well as furnishings. |  |  |  |
|  | cientious fortnightly tests for of kidney, gland or other com | Various fittings, as well as furnishings, came from other ancient New England | and some of the added features that | Oceania, reports $\square$ $\qquad$ les Hrdlicka, |  |
|  |  |  | old into a modern carnival. And I won- | sonian institution, Washington. Hebrands as "fabulous" the theories that |  |
|  |  |  | encounter some of the present-dayBroadway wise guys and chisellersand some of the dames of the crooked |  | "Line breeding is a form of systematic |
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|  |  | Same thing. In the beginining, Broad- way was really a broad way. It was | street that once was wide. | nent. These islands were occupled by the Melanesian peoples only as re- |  |
|  |  |  |  | cently as the first millennium before Christ, at which time the New world | breeding confined to the blood lines of a single famil. The details of this |
|  |  | It was paved with cobbestones. By | to walk to the movies. Starting at | had been populated for several thou. sand years trom Mongolian stock. | practice rary considerably with dif.ferent breeiers, but the purpose is |
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|  |  |  | seven o'clock each even half hourly calls to |  | the same in each case, namely, to aroid the necessity of introducing |
|  |  |  | $\begin{aligned} & \text { theater. The patrons are also re- } \\ & \text { turned home at half hour intervals. } \end{aligned}$ | fall within the variations known to occur among the Indians, declares Doc- | brood of anothes stralo or framly with the disastrous resuls to the uniformity |
|  |  | way is the longest street in the city, |  |  | of the strain which often accompanies such introduction of blood. Line breedng, whether known by this name ornot, is almost universally used by suc cessful breeders, but is often accompanied by the occasional and judicious sourl Farmer. |
|  |  |  | turned home at half hour intervals. There is no charge for the service. | tor Hrdlicka. $\qquad$ |  |
|  |  |  | Again the shattering of the illusion that New Yorkers are time.harried. grimed Hippodrome was given a serubbing with ilve steam. So many New Yorkers stopped to watch the proceedings that the pollice had to open up sidewakik room for peaessrians, And steam baths for bilidings are no novelties. <br> - Bell syalicate.-WNU Service | Clipper Flying Fish On February 1, 1853, the clipper |  |
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|  | remote effects. In addition to this number, 85,000 babies are born dead each year, and 100,000 more die with-in a few weeks after birth. |  | scrubbing with live steam. So many New Yorkers stopped to watch the proceedings that the police had to And steam baths for buildings are no novelties. <br> - ill suricate wnu service. | winning one of the most thrilling ocean ces ever salled. She had made the 15,000-mile voyage from New York,around Cape Horn, in 92 days and 4 |  |
|  |  |  |  |  | Breaking Broody Hens Broody hens shoula be confined in asalt-pottomed or wirenetting floored sal-bottomed or wirenentting flooredcoop for three or four days. When concoop they should be fed laying mashfind and given an ample supply of fresh water. $A$ grain diet will prolong thebroody period. Hens that are not easily broken of the broodilipess should promptly be culled out of the flock, wince they spend so much time trying to set that they cannot be proitabilethe busy poultryman who has a large flock. |
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|  |  | Row the "cradle of the oldest American newspapers," but the quick lunch |  | , the two vessels salling, at times, |  |
|  | A large proportion of these deaths |  |  |  |  |
|  |  | system was also boin there. Dolan's and Hitchcock's were the most famous | novelties. $\qquad$ | within hailing distance of each other. The John Gilpin made the run in 93 days and 20 hours. Swift though they |  |
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|  |  | of the quick and cheap places. Joan- ny Meehan, who ran Dolan's and sllced the corn beef, knew everybody | "What have you done today, Willy?" "Caught caterpillars." "What for?" | days and 20 hours. Swift though theywere, these "Greyhounds of the Sea" required more than three months to sall from the Atlantic seaboard to Cali- |  |
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|  |  |  |  | Bermuda Islands' <br> Throughout the Bermuda isiands are landmarks of historic scenes and people. The islands were discovered shortly before the year 1511 by Juan de Bermudez, but it was not until 1612 tha ing colony of the British empire. In 1609 , Admiral Sir George Somers and wrecked near the site of St. George, eventually continuing their voyage to Jermuda and died there, the islands were colonized. |  |
|  | the topic, let it be emphasized that this is primarily a public and public health problem, rather than a profes-sional one. While the obstetric section of the medical profession is not held entirely blameless in this deplorable situation, it is certain that the to this roll of needless deaths, will largely disappear when the public informs itself and demands the sort of pre-natal and obstetric care whichwill make the world, or at least the United States, "safe for maternity." |  |  |  | broody period. Hens that are not easily broken of the broodiness should promptly be culled out of the flock, since they spend so much time trying to set that they cannot be profitable to the busy poultryman who has a large flock. flock. $\qquad$ |
|  |  |  |  |  | Egg-Canning GrowsNotwithstanding shapp competition from China, the egg-canning industryin the Chicago market has shown a steady development in recent years, and four companies are now operatugin this market, with an annual output valued at over $\$ 500,000$. The progress of the egg canning industry in Chicago has become a highlight in recentyears. The business runs into approximately $150,000,000$ pounds annually. A case of eggs yields frompounds of the shelled product. |
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| marriage licenses. <br> E James V. Brennan and Margaret E. Gilielan, Los Angeles, Cal. Barmes, Taylorsville, Md <br> Muncy son Harris and Edna Sechler, Muncy, Pa. John G. Evans and Hilda M. Long, Westminster, Md. <br> Warnesh. Moun and Mae L. Miller, Waynesboro, Pa. Baltimore, Md. |  |
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| Big Bingo Party <br> in the Taneytown Opera House <br> Wednestay, March 4, 1936 <br> at 8:00 o'clock <br> continued each Wednesday during <br> the month <br> MANY BEAUTIFUL PRIZES <br> EVERYBODY WELCOME <br> Benefit of the Taneytown Baseball Club | The old adage about the "ounce of prevention" is still true. As far possible prevent colds by use of <br> But if the "germ" does get you do not neglect the cold, but treat it with Cough and Cold remedies. <br> The Drug Store is the place to |
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