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One and two-inch elm; and one and two-inch oak and other hard and lumber for sale. Bert S.

Trees of Liberty.

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FOLEYS HONEY AND LAR

DON'T NEED WALKING STICK

Is a Matter Purely of 'Per sonal Choice.

Now that we nor remindedsof it, we realize that the great American people and the seen to possess a walking each of the seen to possess a walking seen to see that it is a morning paper, "the absence of, the walking stick, but it belongs to the American motto, never, in the hustle of ille, carry unnecessary dargo." The idea, is, of course, faitnate with the fantany of transponding common sense. The hustle of ille surely extends to travel in the case of a nation which would consider it jet degraded if it spent longer than a week in a complete fourney through Europe; and when Americans travel they are the last to deny themselves the lutury of an extra bit-of lugares they are the last to deny themselves the lutury of an extra bit-of lugares they are the last to deny themselves the lutury of an extra bit-of lugares they for the last to deny themselves the lutury of an extra bit-of lugares they for the last to deny themselves the lutury for an extra bit-of lugares they are the last to deny themselves the lutury for an extra bit-of lugares to common knowledge and they go company conficials any "stop," if only to collect so many more steamship and botel labels to add to their aiready blouded story-of these-trophies. No. The iwalking stick is a matter purely of personal-reloce. Most Americans chance to beel no need for a walking stick; whereas we do. That is how the thing stards. When it comes to a walking sick the world must be considered individually. The physical weaking is quite likely to have a taste for a gigantic citie; the second of the laster of the proposed continues of the latter of

Traditions of Mother Shipton.
Of all British prophets, Mother
Shipton is beyond doubt the most cell
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elevated she was, in she was, so misshapen that it is altogeter in-possible to express fully in words, or for the most ingentous to line her in colors, though many persons of emin-ent qualifications in that line have often attempted it, but without suc-cess. "MetropolitaniMagazina,"

Why do you say he made abald statement of fact! "Because it was proved that he told the truth and everybody, could see there was no hair on the top of his bend."

"They are criticaling the methods, the exhols all around. They crit-ise among other things dividing the liden into sections." "Well, isn't that enough to mal

Here And There.

Next Monday is village election Wm. Thomas of Freinant, O spending a week in town

Mrs. S. J. Walker lett Thursday forning to visit her old home it

Joseph Voight has sold his faru pear Novi and will become a resi dent of this village:

Mrs. Lester Vincent was called Johns to attend the funeral

of her grandmother. The regular meeting of Furming ton chapter, No. 239, O. E. S., will be held Friday evening March

John Arthur has soil his 200 ere farm to Albert Sulkovski Mr. Arthur is looking for a smaller

The Fred M. Warner Cheese Co are now nicely located in their new office building on Grand River

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Lombard excellent and well attended as and daughter of Plymouth, were sunda visitors of A. L. Travis and family.

Gust Weberuss of Detroit, was ffice and renewed his subscription or another year.

Miss Emeline Lapham of Northille, who is the guest of her aunt, Mrs. B. Lapham, was a Pontiac isitor over Sunday.

Mrs Esther Seeley of Ponting and Mrs. Addie Rilev of Green-ville, were guests of Dexter Riley and family Tuesday.

Miss Leola D. Ike of Farming on will this spring open a millinery parlor in Redford, having rented the store formerly occupied by Miss Louise Glave.

At the John Arthur sale Wed nesday, cows sold as high as \$200. T is is another proof that it pays to raise and keep good cows. Everything brought a good price and Mr. Arthur is well pleased with

Farmington I will battle with the fast House of Rep's of the East ern High school, Detroit, at the town hall Saturday evening March 11. We guarantee a good time and perfect satisfaction. Admis' ion, 15c.

An overheated furnace at the home of John Voorheis caused a fire this a. m. The fire depart-ment responded quickly and soon antidued the flames with the chemical engine. Damage from \$50.00 to \$100.00

The members of the Five Hun dred club went to Detroit Wednes day rfternoon and attended the theatre. In the evening they were entertained at the home of Wm Goers and wife, Mrs. L. C. Schroder won first prize in the ladies' contest and John Lapham he gentleman's prize.

Ladies' Literary Club

Birmingham in regard to village improvement was road. No action

the papers that have been left over from previous meetings be given at

he next meeting. that a committee be appointed to Mrs. Margaret Truscott.

Critic had no report. The program was then taken up:
"The Old Bible and the New
World"—Mrs. Margaret Truscott.
"The Gain and Loss in Modern
Thought about the Bible."—Mrs.

"Historic American Churches

Mrs. Mary Crosby.

Meeting adjourned to meet with Mrs. Mary Crosby March 22d. for

the annual meeting.

JOSEPHINE B. McGEE, Sec'y Pro Tem.

Redford.

k Lee is onlargi dence

Ralph Stringer is the ew red-Busck automobile:

Mrs. F. E. Bosworth's, illness

ecoming more and more critical. M2s, Eber Burns and son, Rus sell, spent last week with relative

at Wayne. Mrs Ionn Balko of Northville is spending this week with Mrs. Chas. Yetska.

Mrs Leila Yetska, who has been ick the past two weeks, is able to he out again.

Robt. Churches and Godfrey awson each had the misfortime to ose a horse this week.

Mr. Hogan, who has been so ourning with relatives in Indiana. for some months, has returned. Mr. and Mrs. H. Palmer pur

chased a farm near Inkster, to which place they moved this week The dinner given by the Woman's Union Wednesday was

John Kiefer and Mis-Christina Yetska of Detroit, spent Thursday with their mother, Mrs

Chas. Yetska. Rev. Mr. Bryant, pastor at large of Detroit Presbytery, will preach in the Presbyterian church on Sun day morning, March 19.

Wm. Green, who was just able to be out again after his severe ill ness, suffered a stroke of paralysis Thesday and is again confiled to

The subject for the Young Peo ple's meeting on Sunday evening, March 12, will be "First Aid to the Tempted," Heb. 2:14 18, and will pe presented by Mrs. Verna Brown and Floyd Appling.

The entertainment given by the girls' society of Redford First church on the evening of March was a success from every point of view. The program was in charge of Mrs. Verna Brown, who deserves

The business meeting of the B. Y. P. U., which was held at the home of Clyde Miller, was a very successful one. About fifty members were present, and after the business session all engaged in progressive games, inexpensive prizes being given. Mrs. Miller supplemented the usual refreshments with delicious home made candy.

The Auxiliary held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Prindle on Thursday, March 9, was a very delightful occasion. The house was filled to its full capacity and an excellent dinner was served by a committee consisting of Mrs Marlton, Mrs. Merritt, Mrs. Pierce and Mabel Mariton. Twelve dollars were taken at the table, and all who were so fortunate as to be present wish Mr. and Mrs. Prindle many more such gatherings.

Death has again visited Redford, Regular meeting of the Ladies' this time taking James Salley, aged Literary club was held March 8th 82 years, one of Redford's oldest Fourteen members responded to sufferer more or less for some roll call with quotations from the clergy. Minutes of the previous Thursday morning at the home of meeting were read and accepted, his son, James, with whom he A, letter from Miss Baldwin of lived! Mr. Salley is survived the liver of the state of the previous forms and the home of meeting were read and accepted, his son, James, with whom he Birmingham in regard to village a mider. uprovement was road. No action children and a large number of keen.

Motion made and carried that yesterday from St. Mary's church.

Rev. Mr. Coverdale, who for nearly five years has been the be-loved pastor of the Redford and Motion was made and carried Bell Branch Baptist churches, will not a committee be appelinted to give up his pastorates here and revisit the county house in April. turn to his old home at Eric, Pa.,
President appointed Mrs. Martha
Hatton, Mrs. Minuie Wilber and health on his farm there. While everyone would like to see him restored to his fullest health, the contemplated departure of himself and family is being greatly de plored

> Next bake day use Dainty Duch ess baking powder.

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Start the day right by drinking Nero coffee, only 25c lb., at L. C. Schroder's.

FARM HOUSE UP IN ICELAND

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Typical structure of Turf in the Quest
Room of Which Was an Organ
Made in Vermont.

The guest room contained a narrow
bed, a big round table and an organ
made in Brattleboro, Vt. Our host proqueed the usual box of guanf, and with
it a box of sood cigars.

The host and houses it is a turf structure see, with purrow, dark windowless cortfords in labyrinhlam mazefrom room to room. One passagewayleads to a large open mound where a
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fire is made to smoke meat and reb,
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to hold it in place. Yery steep stairs
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apartment in place. Yery steep stairs
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the entire boxschold.

Bunks built into the wall extend
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MILLINERY IN COURT ROOM

Modern Hats Conceal the Eyes Woman Witnesses, so They Must Be Taken Off.

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Be Taken Off.

When designing styles in hats posshly millioner do not consider that
small minority or semanated that
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appreciate it if they did.

When a woman under suspicion
takes the oath it is desirable to look
her in the see, said a larwyer, "but
how can anybody look luto the sye of
a woman who has on a stylish hait.
The court is in luck if he can see her
mouth and the top end of her nose.
Also it offends the dignity of the court
for a woman in to remove her hat; consequently they founder between the
horns of a very serious diemmi. Als
order to tilt her hat back is also the
precursor of difficulties, because the
hat is clamped down with so, many
"Still the dyes of a woman before
the bar of justice must be looked at,
and under ripeated extentations she
reluctantly removes the plas and
shayes her hat back. But that pantomine results in waste of time and
loss of temps rail around. In order
to obviate these wils it seems to me
that millinerd would better busy thespiselves designing a tipable hat for
court-room wear.

Character of the Finger Nails.

It is said that there is as much observed from a person's acter to be observed from a person's inner nails as from the owner's face. The following indications are stated as being fairly correct:

Those possessing, long nails are good-natured and self-confident, but placing very little confidence in others. Broad nails are supposed to belong to those of a gentle, bashful disposition. Little round nails are the sign of a person who is seldom pleased, readily inclined to anger, spiteful, revengeful. Aurone with feeby nails is said to be calm and ease-loving, fond of eating and sleeping, and who would prefer a small income without industry to much westlat to be accorded nails belong to the melanchip person, but who would diwell in all branches republicable.

Control of the beautiful.

Old Coutom, Survives.

Uckeled has jost held its annual pea supper, a function which owes its origin to a practical joke. Fifteen years ago a plot of land belonging to a practical joke. Fifteen years ago a plot of land belonging to a practical joke. Fifteen years ago a plot of land belonging to a practical joke. Fifteen years ago and the metal or in the property of the metal or into their own hands and dug it up. The owner resolved to profit by their labor and plant the field, but on his next visit to the sjot he found to his annorance, that it had already been sown with peas.

Soon, however, anner gave place to amussment, and he haughlard with the profit of the supplication of the supplied of the profit of the supplied of

Fishchar's Folly.

The late Lav Fishcher of Hollis lat's behind an automobile of bis' own manufacture but was known throughout the countryside as "Fishcher's folly". It was perhaps the first man in Nouri a power white. The builder has been and took and as ordinary tree were used on the machine it was impossible to mare it up the hills.—Kannebeer hills.—Kannebee

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NO AT JM NO LIME PHOSPHATE TI:E: IMPORTANCE OF CIRCUIT JUDGES

The only baking powder mule from Royal Grape Pream of Tartar

Every Voter Owes a Duty Hindself," Says Charles T. Wilkins, Candidate for Circuit Judge.

We sare all apt to "klek" on the lack of validation to the heart lack of public offices—sometimed even i the gentlemen who get as officent Judges—and, when we think them unit, to blame the system for that selection rather than the lack of proper interest that we show in makif that selection.

"The system is all right," gaad Charly R. Wilkins, one of the candidates for Circuit Judge, in a talk with a in the county building a day or two since. The fault really lies.

or two since. "The fault really lies with the voter. Unless the candidate

with the voter. Unless the candule is a rirend of his, he is senerally-to apt to think, as he hasn't much, if anythils, to do with the centre anyway, that the election of Circuit Judges int of much importance to him personally; and so he votes his party ticket, without examining into the qualifications of the various chadidates. Then, if the num electric proves unfit as a judge, the other blamb, the system, forgetting that the just thes, really, in the voter some altered to be a system of the control of the con

Have you seen the spoons you get free with rice at L. C. Schrod-