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From the Columns of Other Newspapers

Warning to Students

Dancers of averworking and of participation in too many outside activities were pointed out to students this week by Dr. Druce H. Douglas, president of the Michigan Tuberculosis Association, as high sechols throughout the state began their fall acessions and collectes prepared to open within the next three weeks. The frequency with which tuberculosis develops under tudent to spend too many night hours with their books and attempt to get along with an absolute minimum of rest, 'Dr. Douglas as.' "Students are often inclined to spend too many night hours with their books and attempt to get along with an absolute minimum of rest,' Dr. Douglas as." "Students are often inclined to spend too many night hours with their books and attempt to get along with an absolute minimum of rest,' Dr. Douglas as.di. "Tuberculosis breakdowns are caused when makes the proper amount of rest almost an impossibility." "A case in point," Dr. Douglas and three years a patient at the Ingham County Tuberculosis scantinued, "is that of Frank Noble, for the past three years a patient at Michigan State Collecte, East Lansins, Koble was obliged to work his way through school and his particular work got him out of bed at 5 o'clock every morning the properties and they seemed at the sand orining as a streamons—town the properties and they seemed at the sand orining as a store of the properties and they seemed at the sand orining as a store of the properties and they seemed at the sand orining as a store of the properties and they seemed at the sand orining as a store of the properties and they seemed at the sand orining as a store of the properties and they seemed at the sand orining as a store of the properties and they seemed at the sand orining as a store of the properties and they seemed at the sand orining as a store of the properties and they seemed at the sand orining as a store of the properties and they seemed at the sand orining as a store of the properties and they seemed at the sand orining as a store of the properties and the propert

True Building

(Christian Science Monitor)

Constant Science Monton; In Matthew we are told about a foolish man, "which built his house upon the sand; and the rain devented, and the floods came, and the winds blew, and beat upon that house; and if fell; and great was the fall of it."

Are Pedestrians People

motorist?

Whether he is driving, then, or whether he is walklow the motorist (finds the pedestrian endangering his tranquility. And in more ways than this, for the pedestrian pays no charke for a number plate, seems not at all further-except fin Madrid—in the presence of the problems, and has no parking problems, any of which reflections a motorist.

In Spain them.

n motorist.

In Spain they are on the way to solving the problem. Fines are a fine first step. Pedestrian taxes no doubt will follow.

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Each lay with our every thought and act we are building our house, and millionaire had a noor friend, and millionaire had a noor friend, and millionaire had no noor friend, and millionaire had no noor friend, and millionaire had no noor friend, and millionaire had noor friend, and the plans, buy the material that money can buy. Do not bother me with any details. You draw the plans, buy the material and come to me only when you need money."

The architect gladly accepted the contract. He started work at once, but a tempting thought came, "lifere is a great chance to make money." This thought took auch complete possession of him that he lost sight of the perfect house he contract. He attarted work at once, but a tempting thought complete possession of him that he lost sight of the perfect house he was agoing, to build.

He bought the cheapest material had could find. When the poorly built house was atmost completed, only of his workmen said, "Tital house will fall and kill somebody," but the architect went to the millionaire as for the most expeased many had to see you living in your ideal home, Although you little suspected it, you were buildings this louse for your occupancy."

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Soap-Making Art Known

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tion of a household art into a large-scale industrial process. The fats used are no longer kitchen grease, but cheen tropical vegetable oils or stockyard waste. Wood ashes have been replaced as alkali by commer-cial caustic sods, which is used in carlond bits. Then, too, kycerin is a valuable byproduct of soap-unit-ing and is carefully recovered from the used by.

Effect of Lightning Is

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Interesting to Chemists
Some of the effects of lightning
are; A chemical action—where after
a storm there is a peculiar odor
in the air. Thuse familiar with
chemistry will unberstand that the
oxide of oxygen or come can be produced by an electic spark in the
laboratory or by a carbon are sunhamp in a room. Lightning has been
shown to affect the fortility of the
soil and the growth of crops, notes
a writer in the Montreal Herald.
Secondly: The explosive effects
we are familiar with, caused by the
tremendous and rapid beating of
the lightning current, explosively,
It's heats the column of air through
chimneys, turing one, ext. They
completely silvered, caused by a sudden chemical action in their sap,
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11 Foreign Bird Species

in U. S. in 100 Years

Eleven species of foreign birds
have been introduced by man into
America and naturalized here dirlar the last 100 years, says the
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that of these me displayed in a
museum exhibit which, with a simliar group of extinct livris added
to the ornithological division, serves
to illustrate the changes which are
gradually affecting the natural
frama of this continent.
Each of the introduced species
comes from a country where climate is similar to that part of
America in which the hird now
lives.

Two game birds in the exhibit, in U. S. in 100 Years

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Two game birds in the exhibit the pheasant and partidge, were introduced into America for sporting purposes, and because of the annual hunting, it is not likely that they will become too numerous. Two kinds or pigeons, in Chinese spotted dove and the ringed turtle dove, as well as the bird called created nynnh, which is related to the European starling, became established in the Far West, as the result of the cargues of caned birds. The control of the control of the cargues of caned birds, and the cargues of caned birds are the cargues of caned birds. In the hope that they would promagate themselves, the first two for eathering reasons—song and beauty—and the aparrow due to a belief that it would be hemeficial to agriculture as an insect catcher. The one introduced bird not included in the exhibit is the common pigeon, a domesticated form related to the rock dove. pigeon, a domesticate lated to the rock dore,

Century-Old Regatta Is Henley-on-Thames Event

Henley-on-Thames Event Thirty-five tubes above London stands the town of Henley-on-Thames, a typical English market town the greater part of the year, but once a year the mecca of the year, but once a year the mecca of the twenty-old regatin, notes a writer in the New York Times.

Henley was selected in 1820 as the scene of the first of the Oxford-Cambridge crew races because it was neutral water and one place at which the Thames was both while and deep enough for the boats. The

was neutral water and one place at which the Thunes was both while and deep enough for the beats. The event became the Henley Ruyal regatta after the prince consort became its parton in 1831, and today is one of Englands great social sevents. Not only the colleges of Cambridge and Oxford, but the great public schools of England and the London and provincial rowing clubs seen their representatives to the flast bedsheds of the 1814 in the contract of winning distriction. An international competition, the Henley of winning distriction, the Henley contract of winning distriction, and international competition, the Winning of Winning distriction. An international competition, the Henley of Winning distriction, and international the flast provided the second contract of winning and the second contract of the authors of the contract of the authors of the couragement in allen languages to the straining oarsmen.

Historic Castle
The name of the custle of the
dukes of Devonshire is Chatsworth.
It was begun in 1679 and is one of
the Gaest private seats in England.
The grounds are nine miles in circut and are surpassed only by
those of Versaille.

Slyfield, Hartman, Mercer & Reitz, Attorneys, 2205 Dime Bank Building, Detroit, Michigan.

MOLTTOANIS SALE—Default having been made for more than thirty been made for more than thirty mortrings made by Hubbert G. Hill and Charmen E. Hill, his wife, and in Detroit Trust Company, a comporation organised and existing the City of Michigan and having its principal place of business in the City of dated the tenti (day off November, A. D. 1204, and recorded in the off county of the County of th

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Ancient Yeomes
The Yeomen of the Guard and the Recleaters of the Tower are two distinct untils, and though loth are ancient, the Yeomen hold priority of orderin, and are, in fact, the world's olidest milliary corps. The strength" of the corps is one captain, seven ilcuteanats, and one strength of the corps is one captain, seven ilcuteanats, and one establishment which has never varied since Charles I. This constitutes the king's bodyguard, and, in the earlier years of their total of 450, they had quaint duttes. They cheped the king to dress, tasted every dish before it was served, held watch night and day over the royal apartments, and their commanding officer stept across the doorway of the king's bed chamber, so that no mantherfest person could gain access without distring him lifector the king redfreshing him lifector the king redfreshow the connect lustily on life bed to be bounced lustily on life bed to whow that no dagger or other lethal weapon was concouled between the sheets.—Ti-tilis Magazine.

The Department of State
In 1788 the Department of Foreign Affairs moved from France's
tuvern to a house owned by Philip
Livingston, on the west side of
Hrandway, near the Buttery, in
New York city, Later it moved to
another house on the upposite side
of the same street. The Capital
having here again located in Philndelphia, the department took up
its abode lives on Markes street,
then on the cerame of Arch and
Sixth streets, then in North alley
and doally at Fifth and Chestnut
was moved to Washington, except
for an interval of three months—
from August in November, 1709—
when it occured the stinct boins
at Terom. No account of
a yellow fever epitemic.

Seven rattlesnakes were killed in one week recently by enrollers of CCC camp AuSable, northeast

Lewisite
Lewisite is a compound used in
chemical warfare. It is named for
W. J. Lewis, an American chemist,
and is a faintly yellowish liquil
compounded from are neiter the horide,
producing a violently irritating and
deadly gas.

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Illinois Named for Indiana
Illinois was named after the tribe
of Indiana found by La Salib in Ignomen he salied along this river; the
name is understood to signify "tribe
of superior men." Permanent settlements were made about the year
1720. Detroit, its name signifying
"strait," was founded by Cadillac in
1701.

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Way to Pay Bills

Most people settle obligations by check in preference to cash because:

- checks prevent misunderstandings;
- they provide a record and receipt for each transaction:
- they enable the depositor to avoid the dangers of keeping a large sum of cash at home or of carrying it on his person;
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FOR health's sake, meat should be eaten once a day, even in summer, according to some dictitians. Ham Loaf makes an ideal, economical summer dish . . . and it is at its best when baked on an electric range. In an electric oven, the mild, penetrating moist heat retains all the delicious natural flavor of the ham, and scale-in all the beneficial juices that are lost through "drying out" in an ordinary oven. That is why there is such a deliciously different taste to meats cooked electrically. Goodness and health value are retained, together

with surpassing flavor. The Ham Loaf shown here will be enjoyed equally us much whether sliced cold for

sandwiches or served as the principal dish for dinner. Why not prepare this treat in your own kitchen on a Trial Electric Range?

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you do not want it, the range will be removed at our expense. Send in your application for a trial range today!

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