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THE DIFFERENCE.

Bud-What is the difference be-tween an ordinary cood and a college widow? Weise eiser—One stays four years and ther stays for years.—Siren the other stays for years.

EXEMPT.

The Hermit-No, mum. I sin't never married; but I served through the civil war-woz wounded :wicet an spent a year in Libby prison.--Life.





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LOCAL NEWS

Mae French has the measles. Byron Pierce spent Monday in Detroit. Alfred Kidd is painting John Clark's house. Mrs. Alta Lee of Detroit is guest of Miss Mary Lee. Mrs. Herman Maas spent las

Wednesday with her mother. Mrs. Chas. Gowe, mother and daughter, Mona, spent Tuesday in their meetings for this year with Detroit. Mrs. Frank German of Birming am is visiting her daughter, Mis. J. A. Miller. Mrs. Lulu Cook of Ovid has been a guest at the home of her

incle, Carioss Steele. Mrs. A. Montreuil and sister of Walkerville, Ont., visited Mrs. lane McManus last week.

Rev. C. S. Lee will deliver the baccalaureate sermon in the M. E. church next Sunday evening. Mrs. George Kies of Detroit visited at the home of her brother, George Francis, last Saturday.

The Ladies' Aid will meet with Mrs. E. C. Grace Thursday, June 19. A good attendance is desired. School in the Briggs district will

close Saturday evening, June 21, with an entertainment and picric. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Thomas of

Fremont, O., are visiting Mrs. Wm. VanAlstine and other friends here. While helping to load a plow last Saturday morning Harley Schroeder injured the palm of his hand.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Sprague of Detroit spent the week end at the home of the former's father, Wm. Sprague.

been spending the winter with her son in California, has returned to her home. Daisy Davis, who had been

pending several months in Can ida, has returned home to live with her parents Mrs. E. P. Ritter and daughter

Louise, have returned to their home in Grand Rapids, after a viswith relatives here. The Ladies' Aid society will it with relatives here. hold a serve-self lunch at the town all Jnne 27, beginning at five clock. Everybody welcome.

Several from Farmington went to Detroit Monday evening to at-tend the circus, but were unable to get tickets because of the crowd. A number of Odd Fellows and

Rebekahs from this place attended the memorial service given by Oakland County lodge at Pontiac sunday alternoon and Edmar Pierce accompanied the

pupils of the Central high school of Detroit on their annual excursion to Bob-Lo last Saturday. The house owned by F. M. Warner on School street and the

one owned by Mrs. Jas. Conroy on Thomas street have recently een rented to parties moving into the village. Samuel Johnson, who lives with Mr. and Mrs. Pitt Everett, spent

he first of the week with relatives in Farmington. While here he called on his old comrades, L. Philbrick and Lyman Sowles, who are in very poor health.

Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Harger Mrs. Fred Warnen and daughter Helen, Mrs. Byron Pierce and daughter, Ernestine, attended a recital at the Detroit college of music, given by Miss Eva Wood-ward Lord Tuesday evening.

Chas. H. Leach, who resides on the Newton farm, is suffering with three broken ribs. He was at work in the barn putting down hay through a chute into the basement A trap door had been left open and by a misstep Mr. Leach fell head

Flag day-Saturday. School closes next week. The class day program will be giver Thursday evening, and the com ment exercises Friday evening. The Enterprise regrets that it was unable to get the program in time for this week's paper.

Presidents' Day

their annual presidents' day at the home of Mrs. Mary Crosby Wednesday afternoon. As each guest arrived she was presented with a red carnation-the club flower-by the president

A paper by Mrs. Martha Schroed left from a previous meeting was read and after a hasty business meeting the afternoon was turned oper to the various committees. The entertainment committee in-

vited the guests to a laundry party and Miss Stewart won the prize for hanging the best washing on the line. Mrs. Ernestine Pierce was awarded the favors in a soap con

GOVERNOR DIDN'T NEED BATH The usual short talks from the former presidents were enjoyed and many vocal and instrumental selections were rendered.

Smart Hotel Clerk's Order Was Re vised by Stingy Executive of Wostern State.

before: "No bath for the governor; the governor doesn't need a bath!"

WOMEN ARE NOT BABBLERS.

government board's typista, in testi-fying before the civil service com-mission, likewise presed the loyalty and efficiency of woman.—Leslie's.

SUN A MAGNET

Dr. George Ellery Hale, directo of the Mount Wilson Solar observe

PLOWING AT NIGHT.

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The refreshment committee, The governor of a western state, a man of wealth but of pernicious hab-its, walked into a hotel in San Fran-cisco holding his heed high and with a swagger in his guit. The chief clerk, who prided himself on the actionic account of the same and basit. took advantage of the near date of flag day, carried out the color scheme of the national colors. During the afternoon punch was served in a room banked with the his extensive acquaintance and boast-ed that he never forgot a face, hur-ried to great the distinguished visnational emblems

A delightful two-course banque was served and the favors were small hand made baskets filled with after dinner mints.

ried to greet the distinguished va-itor. "
"Ah, governon," he cried, "delight-cel to selcome you to car little town." Turning to the deak be shouted: "A. room with bath for the governor." The governor lensed over and whispered in the ident's face changed to one of inferme disappoint-ment; he turned again to the man at the deak and called lowder than before: All but three of the club mem bers were present as were also two prague. Mrs. Frank White, who had Turner of Northville and Mrs. Ger-Flora Brannock of Poutiac, Mrs. Mabel Finch and Ernestine Pierce were guest GREAT LAKES MAP

Send for Interesting Vacation Literature

The D. &. C. line, which oper Women are great talkers, but they don't publish brainess secrets in their small talk. In this respect they seem to do a hitle better than men. ates daily steamer service between Detroit and Buffalo, has published a pamphlet containing the largest map of the Great Lakes, showing "There can be no doubt that women are far safer as cherks than men, are far safer as clerks than men," says Miss Florence, secretary of the Women Clerks and Secretaries Friendly society of London. "A business secret is rarely if ever di-vulged ontinde by a woman clerk. Unlike the men, they do not, when they leave the office, induge in long conversations about their work. Men routes to all the summering places You should have one to plan your vacation. A request with a two cent stamp enclosed will bring it Write now. Detroit & Cleveland Navigation Co. Detroit, Mich. conversations about their work. Men babble to men far more than women do to women." Miss Charlesworth, chief superimtendent of the local

A Worker Appreciates This Wm. Moriis, arresident of Flor-ence, Oregon, says: "For the last unday alternoon Sarie Pickett, Helen Whipple work. About eight months ago I began using Foley Kidney Pills, and they have done for me what other 'medicines failed to do and

now I am feeling find. I recom-mend Foley Kidney Pills. Sold by T. H. McGee.

ANNUAL TRAVEL MAGAZINE

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Lit. verses access raise, director of the Month Wilson Solars observa-tory, in a lecture recently announced that observations made on Mount Wilson diring the last year proved the sup to be a magnet. It magnetic poles lie near the poles of rotation and correspond in direction with the magnetic poles of the earth. The rotation of the sum on its axis will account for its mag-netism, on the theory that the sun contains nearly equal charges of posi-tive and negative electricity, the negative charge being predominant. . The magnetism of the sun has no approxible effect on the earth. PLOWING AT MENDY The latest contribution to the literature of travel is the 250-page book issued by the D. & C. line. It contains detailed description of new steamer City of Detroit III, several interesting stories, and is beautifully illustrated with halftones of scenes along the [D. & C. Coast Line to Mackinac. anywhere upon receipt of ten cents

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Told in a Few Words Chas. Castledon, Cumberland, Wyo., says he had the worse cough a man ever had and cured it in a few days with Dr. War-

PLOWING AT NIGHT. New South Wales, the most popu-lous province of the Australia com-monwealth, is a hot country during much of the year, and field labor is often burdensome to man and beast allke when the mu is high. Now it is becoming quite common for the managers of large farms where trac-tion engines are used, to do much ploring at night. Powerful secty-lene gas headlights are attached to the engine which draws the plows, and plenty of light is obtained in this manner for all such work. The same thing is done, quite frequently, in Outbornia. by a misstep Mr. Leach lein neam in mer's White Wine of Tar. long thfrough the opening. He struck against a manger in the basement, breaking three ribs close to his spine and sustaining several strong. Solution with the several strong of the several strong of

AVOID TOO MUCH REASONING TRAINED TO REAR CHILDREN Those Who Would Argue Well Must Not Get Too Far From Tangible Fact. Branch of Nursing Which Has to Do With Care of Infants New a Profession.

Dr. Henry Bergson deplores the tendency of philosophical thinkers to let their reasoning powers ran away was inaugurated as a profession ji with them. That tendency is not England about thenry years ago, the confined to philosophers. It is the Norland institute in London having

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than they seem to possess. Our rea-soning is really the weakest of our powers. It is so full of half-glance, time at institutional work. Children of from one month up to nine years of age are admitted at the Norland institute. These children are, for the most part, the children of officers: in the foreign service, prejudice, vanities and personal sympathies as to make our conclu-sions thoroughly unreliable. The sympathies as to make our concer-sions thoroughly unreliable. The true rule of argument is to state the fact and the principle which it illu-trates, and climg to them as the best assumance that one can have for his assumance that one can have for his of officers: in the foreign service, widows, colonials, trustees, guard-ians, people of the theatrical pro-fession. The need of such an insti-tute was the raison d'etre of its birth. assumed that one can have for has contention. There is nothing that has proved such a jungle in human experience as nigrarded and unre-stricted reasoning. The idea or doc-trine that is true appears easily without a strictors course of legic to reveal it.—Ohio State Journal. birth.

birth. To those interested in nursery life a visit to the Norland institute is in-spirational. Besides the college, with its nurseries, its lecture hall, the with its nurscrips, its lecture nail, in-workroom, white the uniforms, are made and other interesting studies, there is the Norland Seaside nur-eries at Bognor, where the children under the charge of the institute may go for rest and change.-Chris-tian Herald.

MATRON STARTLED GUEST

Gives Vivid Description of Tarking ton's Abominable Behavior at a Luncheon.

"Booth Tarkington, now

"Booth Tarkington, now that he has returned to novel writing. Is more celebrated and more belowing than ever. At the same time—" The speaker, a magizine éditor, chuckled and resumed: "Imagine my chuin hadison avenue. Ihea-ony club in Madison avenue. Ihea-a young matron, a very pretty and decent young matron, Say ...

elegant young matron, say: "Tarkington behaved so abomi-nably at my luncheon! After the oysters he suddenly took a dislike on orsters ne suppently took a dislike in the buller and the two serving mails. He actually flew at them. He wouldn't let them come near the table. If they ventured to try, he growled dreatfully.

growled dreadfully. "But there was a platter of coll-quain on the sideboard that hap-pened to eath Tark's are. He estad-two of the birds and stalked suller-ly off with them to the drawin-room, where he ate them, seated 0.1 the floor. He left the bones scat-tered all over our best Kirnanshah rag. Did you ever hear of asythin: so awful?" Here the marganice editor inuchol Here the magazine editor laughed

"It took me a minute or two to graps the fact," he explained, "that this charming lady had named her dog Tarkington in honor of our prose master."

LUNATICS RUN AMUCK

LUMATICS RUN AMUCK. One perion was killed and nine others seriously injured by firenen from an insane asylum in he out-stria of Rivas, Portugal. Altogether thirty-fire lunatics were set free because of fire in the asylum. They rushed howing through the streets for some time. Thirty of them were easily gathered in the municipal building, but the other fire secured some into bars from a schan hear, and attacked erother five secured some iron bars from a scrap heap, and attacked ev-ery one they met. Several hours passed before they were overpowered.

CONDITIONAL

"Do you think that taking ways are hereditary?" "Certainly, if kleptomania is in the family."

MOSTLY MEN, EVIDENTLY.

Bix-Has your wife many speak-Dix—Not very many; Dix—Not very many; nearly all listening ones.

EVERLASTING PROBLEM.

"When we are married we are go-ing to have half a dozen servants." "Huh! I've had that many a month some months."

AISAPPREHENSION

Friend (appreciatively) on touched me lately. Father (apprehensively ow much? - Your

A little boy, seeing a gentleman in the street, placed himself in a con-venient place to speak with him: when the gentleman came up the boy pulled off his hat, held it out to the gentleman, and begged for a

UPPERCUT.

Life.