carried in his eye the exact indication

1705—Death of matame de montespan; born 1811 [avorite of Louis XIV. 1807—Birth of Louis Agassiz, naturalist and professor in Harvard college.
1822—Death of Sir Humphrey Davy; born 1778; natural philosopher.

erty, \$160,000,000.

1877—Gen. Grant visits Great Britain et seq.

1878—Death of Earl Russell, English statesman,

Once happened to express wonder that

This Date in History—May 29. him he said:

rabbit or the man. But it is not a things are clear from this statement: use at Vera Cruz Mexico.

1865—President Johnson proclaims amnesty with certain exceptions.

1866—Gen. Winfield Scott, lieutenant general of the army, dies at West Point, aged 60.

1875—The Artic explaint and Discovery, sail from Fortsmouth, England.

1877—Death in London of John Lothrep Motley, American historian, aged 63.

American historian, aged 63.

Tabbit or the man. But it is not a things are clear from this statement: use people of Sodom have yet to come into judg-other creature because it is not like in proportion to past privileges and opportunities which have been slighted. For those who knew mot and did not there shall be faw stripes (Luke xii, A. 28).

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1875—The Arctic expedition, Alert and Discovery, sail from Portsmouth, England.

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1887—Alert hat day I never three we stone at a frog; and I learned three was tone at a frog; and I learned women around me. —Montreal Star.

1887—Death of Fletcher Harper, aged 71; the last of the original firm of Harper Bros.

This Date in History—May 80.

1888—Alert hat day I never three was tone at a frog; and I learned women around me. —Montreal Star.

1887—Death of Fletcher Harper, aged 71; the last time, trying to understand what he meant by it. After that day I never three was tone at a frog; and I learned to apply his meaning to the men and women around me. —Montreal Star.

1887—The Arctic expedition, Alert and Discovery, of a man.

1888—Alert hat is the Alexan, who knew and did not, there shall be many stripes; while for those who knew not and did not three shall be few stripes (Luke xii, 47, 48).

13. "We cunto thee. Chorazin I woo unto thee, Bethsaids I" Similar words had He wed on a previous occasion; and at another time He had said that the men of Nineveh and the Queen of the South would rise in judgment against that nation (Matt. xi, 20-24; judgment against that nation (Matt. x 1481—Joan of Arc burned at Rouen. 1885—Coronation of Anne Boleyn. 1643—Death of Peter Paul Rubens, greer of the Flemish school; born 157

in her dark blue cloth suit, with its insurrection in Poland and arrives in London. 1837—Mathy at Lucknow (India) and classwhere very bonnet sat perched above the red the folia instruction in Poland and Indiana, and the same very control of the product of the p This Date in History-May 31. strap while three ancient dames and a one legged man received first attentions. As my beauty, left the car she sat, aged to; succeeded by I relieves II, sucception of the Groudsts. They were arrested June 2 and excepted one. 31.

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bello; born 1769.

See Death of Grimaldi, famous comelian; born

I want to tell this spoiled young wo-1841—Canton, China, ransormed by the payment of man that Washington was not a com mercial city, which makes all the o 1845—Great fire in New York.

1847—Death of Rev. Do. Thomas Chainer—Scotch dox in Philadelphia Inquirer.

vine; born 1780.

The king of Prussia, emperor of Austria and A Caterpillar Farm. czar of Russla meet at Omnitz.

A Caterpillar Farm.

tell on paint leaves, consisting of the part of p

Dr. Kane is the Arctic regions.
2-Battle of Fair Oaks-Seven Pines in Virginia.
two days; Umon loss, 5,739; Confederate loss.

Jowever, unierent measurage and some services placed in the entomorphism of the Bombay Natural History society has actually etching the characters with a sharp in 1866—The Fenians make a rall into Council
1867—Amnesty proclaimed to pointed officials gone to the length of establishing a great "caterpillar farm" at Poonah for the deliberate propagation of these Britain.

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1801—Confederates at Harper's Ferry and Manassas, Va., supposed to be threatening Washington.

1802—Banks defeated near Winchester, Va. 1802—Banks d

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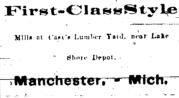
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by Southern Unionists - Piloted to Safety lay there undisturbed. It was evident her extreme haste, and my sole words-

The Soldier's Teat. Upon the hill be turned,
To take a last fond look
Of the valley and the village c
And the cottage by the breel
He listened to the second
So familiar to his ser,
And the soldler lessing upon hi
And wiped away a teer.

He turned and left the spot, Oh, do not deem him weak. For dauntless was the soldier's hea Though tears were on his cheek. Go watch the foremosk ranks In danger's dark carver; Be sure the hand most daring there

What reck we of the buried past;
"Its drowned in Lethe's wave!
But still a spell is round us cast,
That binds us to the brave—
To those who struggled and who fell,
To make a nation grand;
And passed through war's wild, madd
swell To ransom our loved land!

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DECORATION DAY

'Tis not the muffled drum's sad tone Tis not the manned drum's sad tor Falling upon the ear— It is not war's flerce bugle blown, Waking the echoes clear— Tis holy sorrow mixed with pride That leads this grand array,

or those who for their country die

Tis Decoration Day.

But still the heart a throb will feel-A pang of love and pain,
While by each lonely grave we kneel
The comrades of the slain.
We know how well they fought and died

Peace to their souls! The strife is o'er

How brave, how great, how prond. Their grave the vale or green hillside. The starry flag their shroud. Fresh flowers the mother's loving hand

The choicest flowers that spring can bri The sweetest songs our heart can : 'ng

Rest in the soil your deeds made free Your love was true and brave, Shown in the strife for Liberty

spread
Above your sacred clay:
Peace to the souls of our brave d William Geogheran in New York Evening Su

Col. Weer, at the head of his division arrived at White River, Ark.; at night and

with like a mule, and burst with the greatest facility. Several soldiers in our Illinois regiments have been killed in this way. The bayonet, too, is a novelty—a soft iron 'affair, apparently designed to coil round the enemy, as it is introduced, that their king him prices."

er admirers in the "Ridgeament:

dry wood was still burning in the chilly, lists exchanged a word with her the india to he fore; and as for myself, my only feel-blankets, left in the rapidity of retreat, by Southern Unionists—Piloted to Safety by Southern Unionists—Piloted to Safety lay there undisturbed. It was evident her extreme haste, and my sole words—

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| Statistical Content of the Content of the Property of the Property of the Content of the Property of the Content of the Property of the Content of the Property of the Property of the Content of the Property of the Property of the Content of the Property o

This unknown grave is ballowed ground the treaty with Johnston To some maiden who loved him best—

Yet, when he took this catt, he had seen Mr. Lincoln's dispatch to Grant perempt—

To mother who gave his only som—

The mother who hushed him to sleep on her the many bullets may be distributed the enemy's bullets may be distributed the orily forbidding him to meddle in civil

affairs. He considered himself fully authorized by the president to undertake

They mourn him still, but 'twas the Father's

HARDWARE! the seemed to me, were hunger, cold and and fainter, and at last when they were exhaustion.

Paints and Oils, Plows, Pumps, etc.

About noon we had an alarm from the read riding toward her sister's house—

rience come up mentally darker and came up, and then only walked her imparimment than before."

The pedestrains proceeded to the ravine distance.

Charleston.

On the cover of the book it is stated committed to the theory of overwhelming that "The central committees of primary instruction in the city of Paris has placed demanded at least 100,000 men on starting place of the remainder of the demanded at least 100,000 men on starting place of the remainder of the demanded at least 100,000 men on starting place of the remainder of the demanded at least 100,000 men on starting place of the remainder of the demanded at least 100,000 men on starting place of the remainder of the demanded at least 100,000 men on starting place of the remainder of the demanded at least 100,000 men on starting place of the remainder of the demanded at least 100,000 men on starting place of the demanded a and built a big fire; the weather was too She guided us seven miles through the 'Magazin Pittoresque' on the list of Granite & Marble Monuments.

| Cold to sleep. We were hungry, having woods and ravines, over mountains and had nothing to easter twenty-four hours, along valleys, away from the frequented public schools." ALL WORK GUARANTEED and there was little prospect of getting roads and paths, until we came to a long

Groceria

The conditions in character, whom I could not bridge where we lay concealed tiously about anything. They disgusted until she returned to tell us what was in me greatly, and I saw there was little safety with such simpletons.

The scout returned, having visited a ground, hearing her horses' hoofs ring number of Unionists, who reported us in out clearly and sharply upon the cold and the property of the bridge where we lay concealed to the way.

Silently we crouched on the frosty out of the cold out clearly and sharply upon the cold out the property depression in the property of the bridge where we lay concealed tously about anything. They discuss the way.

Beside that cottage porch

A girl was on her knees;
She held sloft a snowy scarf
Which futtered in the breeze.
She breathed a prayer for him—
A prayer he could not hear;
but he peused to blees her as she kne
And he wiped away a tear.

civil negotiations. Yet, when he was asked to produce his authority, the most He sleeps in an unknown grav tangible thing he could show was this: "I tenignee toning ne could snow was this:

1 feel great interest in the subjects of your dispatch mentioning corn and sorghum, and contemplate a visit to you. A. I.I.N.

Such graves are miny, away it the south—

Away from the childhood home

Of many who died—the true and tried

Whose loyalty sealed their doom.

And our Father's promises.

And our Father's promises.

All honor, then, to the many mon which this cautious and non-committal who all as unknown grave.

John J. W. Reynolds in Omaha World.

demanded at least 100,000 men on starting for Atlanta; but, in arguing with Halleck against a concentration with Grant, and the autumn rain with a sad refrain leck against a concentration with Grant, he declared that no general could handle Falls down on an unknown grave more than 60,000 men in battle.

He was liable, too, to amazing twists of logic in defense of positions to which he had once committed himself. Before the committee on the conduct of the war

thus taking him prisoner."—Anecdotes Poetry and Incidents of the War. A good anecdote is told of a lad on one just going into action and our soldier was upon his knees, when an officer sneeringly asked him if he was afraid.
"No; I was praying," was the response
"Well, what were you praying for?"

A sentimental young lady in norther Georgia indited the following to some of

"This hard for youens to sleep in comp:
"Tis hard for youens to sleep in comp:
"Tis hard for youens through snow to tramp.
In snow to sleep at night;
But harder for weuns from youens to park,
Since youens have stolen weuns' hearts."

-Ancedotes, Poetry and Incidents of the War,
by Frank Moore, p. 84.

were at times, when he was abstracted, as he often was in contemplation, dull, and, as it were, insensible to external objects: at others, they flashed with the fire of intelligence." Tom Moore's He would seem, therefore, that the sending forth of these seventy was a last appeal one His crucifixion.

2. "Tray ye the Lord of the harvest, that the fire of intelligence." Tom Moore's He would seem therefore, that the sending forth of these seventy was a last appeal one His crucifixion.

2. "Tray ye the Lord of the harvest, that the fire of intelligence." Tom Moore's He would seem therefore, that -Napoleon Connect larger thaty—beath of Francis Joseph Haydn, father of medicin orchestral muse; his greatest work would wish to see under a set of vine He spake before He sent out the twelve; and the result of the harvest and the need of laborers work would wish to see under a set of vine He spake before He sent out the twelve; and

seemed to concentrate, moved under it with a sprightly ease, as if it were passing for Michael Barrett, connected with the Clerk enwell explosion.

1870—Last Feman raid into Canada thwarted and Gen. O'Nell captured.

1871—Atrocities by the Communists in Parisity of the in History—May 27.

This Date in History—May 27.

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The Date observed to possess, as a secret of the character may be observed to possess. as a secret of the man the world, or where are the laborers? True, there are more implications of the character of the characte

philosopher.

1853—1,650 houses burned in Quebec: a month later, 1,858 houses burned. May 24, 1850, 1850 houses burned. May 24, 1850, 1850, 1850 houses burned in Quebec: a month later, 1858 houses burned. May 24, 1850, 1850, 1850, 1850 houses burned in Quebec: a month later, 1850 house house hot later and the later later and the later later and the later later later and the later later later and the later lat

ait was so highly developed in "If I have a charitable temper, I unto you." Blind eyes opened, deaf ears un-1888—"Invincible Armada," Spanish fleet, sailed from Lisbon for subjugation of England. Part of it was destroyed by storms and the England destroyed most of the rest.

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boy.

His saw me one day torturing a not refer to Heaven, but to the land and peo-

> Gentlemen in mentadelphia.
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> Cenning home a day on two ago the
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> and the Queen of the South would rise in LOAN ASSOCIATION
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> in and the Queen of the South would rise in LOAN ASSOCIATION
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> in 41-42. He says these things at this time, Cerning home a day on two ago the loveliest woman I have seen this season entered the car. She was a picture in her dark blue cloth suit, with its like the control of the car is the imaginable sparkled and danced. My, thought I, that will bring them to their feet size; but not a man moved. The pretty woman hung on to the strap while three ancient dames and a strap while three ancient dames and a

> > The library of Gornell university possesses an oriental manuscript writ-

prominent eyes are found to have great 11-Commentary by the Rev. D. M mmand of words and to be ready Stearns. speakers and writers. A third holds the theory that the prevailing color of the theory that the theory This Date in History -May 25.

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The men of genius is gray.

Col. Higginson speaks of Nathaniel Hawthorne's "gray eyes," while F. H.

Underwood "who once studied them attentively, found them mottled gray found. After they came down from the mount, He cast out a dumb spirit, which the phia.]
Many things have transpired in the life of

the sign of Compegue; efterwards burned for a witch.

188.—The French Academy founded by Richelieu.

188.—Convention met in Philadelphia to form a federal constitution.

189.—Grovention the interval of the first of the federal constitution.

189.—By Waldo Emerson.

attentively, found them mottled gray and brown, and indescribably soft and brown for a winch.

189.—The French Academy founded by Richelieu.

189.—Eventually founded by Rich with a dash of wildness in them; an other speaks of them as "such a pair other speaks of them as "such a pair leaves in the whole of Matt. rviii (which is ermment takes possession of all other speaks of them as said a part. Luke ix, the whole of Matt. xviii (which is a the United States for military of eyes as are rarely seen in a human peculiar to Matthow), and the whole of John railroads in the United States for middary purposes when required.

1864—Stanton telegraphs to governous of states for additional troops to defent Washington 1864—Atlants campaign; in-lecisive battle at New Hope Church, Ga 1868—The Monarch, first English ir-neelad turret ship, launched 1871—Bank holiday act passed in England were at times, when he was abstracted. | received up, He steadfastly set His face to g

leaves."
Of Coleridge it is reported: "His eyes, and look on the fields; for they are and politician; born 107.

1848—The French assembly pass a decree perpetually banishing Louis Philippe and his forehead was prodigious—a great piece of placid marble; and his fine eyes, in which all the activity of his mindicell, Irish patriot starts for four teen years' sentence in Australia; escapes July 19, 1854.

Of Coleridge it is reported: "His percent of the same cry with greater white already to harvest" (Matt. ix, 37; John twite already to harvest" (Matt. ix, 37; John

This Date in History—May 27, 1265—Birth of Dante, who died 13h. The greatest of Italian poets; his chief work. "Divina Commedia," a vision of the invisible world. 1851—Death of John Calvin (or Chauvin); born at Noyon, in Pigardy, July 10, 1500. 1850—Peter the Great founds St. Petersburg as a new capital. 1851—Forts Erie and George abandoned by the British. 1851—Erits Erie and George abandoned by the British. 1854—Insurection at Vienna. The emperor flees to lanspruck and Archduke John appointed vien general. 1857—Mutanies in the Bengia armly, East India: the British march on Delhi. The natives of piecet to the use of the greased cartridges in their Ended rifes.

1852—General Commedia and the deep eyes, of a light hazel, were, "he says, "as full of sortion of Coleridge's appointed view general. 1857—Mutanies in the Bengia armly, East India: the British march on Delhi. The natives of piecet to the use of the greased cartridges in their Ended rifes.

1852—General Commedia armly and the will take care of His workmen. Do not stop by the way for the sake of earthly friendships, or to do honor, one to another; you are going forth to honor the King, and glowing: large, dark and sensitive." Cowden Clarke states that they first say, Peace be to this house." He is the exercision of the twelve in Matt. x.

4. "Carry neither purse, nor scrip, nor shoes; and salute no man by the way." Carry neither purse, nor scrip, nor shoes; and salute no man by the way." Carry neither purse, nor scrip, nor scrip, nor shoes; and salute no man by the way." Carry neither purse, nor scrip, nor scrip, nor shoes; and salute no man by the way." Carry neither purse, nor scrip, nor scrip, nor scrip, nor scrip, nor scrip, nor scrip, nor shoes; and salute no man by the way." Carry neither purse, nor scrip, nor sc

shrewdness in all his lineaments; the cyc, alone, I think indicated the poetical character and temperament. It too much of what we eat, but where we are ical character and temperament. was large, and of a class that glowed of whatever is set before us (I Cor. x, 27).

unto them, The Kingdom of God is come nigh 1803—Swy and Nice ceided to France.
1802—Death of Henry Thomas Buckle; bogn in 1802—Corintia, Missa, evacuated by the Confeder atea.
1803—The Emperor and Empress Maximilian land at Vera Cruz Mexico.

"Yes, perhaps so, he said, in the same time assuring the city that the same reflective tone. It belongs to a different family from yout. It has not the hereditary traits of the dog, the robbit or the man. But it is not a trive at Vera Cruz Mexico.

"Yes, perhaps so, he said, in the same time assuring the city that the kingdom of God had come nigh unto them.

12. "It shall be more tolerable in that day for Sodom than for that city." At least two things are clear from this statement: the people of Sodom have yet to come into judg-

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as represented. Office and Works, Church Street anything.

west of Ballroad, CLINTON, MICH.

The scout went off somewhere and left were fearful that might be guarded. bridge over the Nolechucky river. W us alone, most of the party being ignor-ant, silly, coarse, imprudent fellows—to the other. If she went on we were to mere children in character, whom I could follow. If she stopped we were to wait

Come and See Us! some rebel cavalry, who passed along a as she had told us she would—and that, road so near us that we distinctly heard her mission accomplished, we had parted their words. Supposing they had seen us. We precipitately left our camp fire.

sumigled are of diagonal and contempt.

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clared that no general could handle be swore to his knowledge that if Press. but he rests today—so far away—dent Lincoln had lived he would have. Alone in an unknown grave.

which this cautious and non-committal reply was sent, that referred to civil ne-

seed for elonogia, in attrance, collision of the possession of the country, it respectfully declined, preventing that a quantition of the country. I respectfully declined, preventing that a quantition of the country of the country. I respectfully declined, preventing that a quantition of the country of the country of the country. I respectfully declined, preventing that a quantition of the country of the cou

THURSDAY MAY 29, 1890.

The 16th annual meeting of the Micl igan pioneer and historical society will be held in the senate chamber at the capitol Lansing, commencing Wednesday June 11, 1890, at 2 post and will continue through the evening of Thursday June 12. This meeting will consist of five sessions, and will immediately follow the meeting of the legislative assembly which is to be held in representative hall on June 10 and 11, so that those desiring to do so can attend both meetings.

Lenawce County

Tecumseh schools next year.

The Adrian fire department will dec rate the graves of deceased members. Prof. H. C. Rankin of the Lane schools will be superintendent of the

At the last meeting of the Lenawee horticulture society at Adrian, says the Times, president Allis exhibited a jar of of a musket. beans infested with the bean weevil, and advised people to be careful about plantadvised people to be careful about planting infested beans. He thought a spoonful of gasoline turned into a quart jar of of the baited hook, with cod line at the ladder that will help us get to the beans would destroy the weevil, at least tached, which might have thrown top.—Chicago Tribune. all that had hatched out. He then turned light on the unfortunate gander's in the gasoline and before the meeting adjourned all the weevil were dead. Mr Bradish said these weevil are extensivel disseminated through the county, and great care should be taken to destroy all heans infested with them.

Difference in Etiquette. An American would never think of removing his hat prior to speakany man on the street. Holland, before speaking to of doors a man uncovers. In Holtreats until they leave. A live Amermans and Russians shake hands with Arab's greeting is to rub his cheek against that of the person he salutes

A gentleman named Underwood left she had him buried in a particular fashion. Six gentlemen were appoint they were to sing the last stanza of the twentieth ode of the second book of

tle rocky nest not far from the house, | ribs on the other side of his spine and It'll spoil all our beautiful time," argued Jennie. But stout little Wood,

fective, and is attended with as little same altitude.

pain as any which can be suggested. Anything more toothsome and nutritious than the vintager's pot au feu, which I lately tasted in the Medoc durwhich I lately tasted in the Medoc du ing the gathering of the grapes, cannot well be imagined. It was so delicious that a supply of it was ordered into the chatego for midday lunch, and in the third or fourth develop those mongrel lines which distinguish ond well be imagined.

It was ordered into the chateau for midday lunch, and it was voted by acclamation worthy of a cordon bleu. It was made with a they deteriorate.—St. James Gazette.

Ond generated and in the third or fourth develop those mongrel hues which distinguish a city population. And this means that they deteriorate.—St. James Gazette.

Here is a warning to dressmakers. A young woman in Bergerae, France, sent a dress to a mode, but forgot to sent a dress to a mode, but forgot to remove from its pocket a very confi-

bowls over slices of thin bread. What a lesson it conveys to the managers of our soup kitchens, and what a meal for our harvesters!—Cor. British Medical Journal.

Cianped hands and lips are a common complaint. The best preparation of our soup kitchens, and what a meal for our harvesters!—Cor. British Medical Journal.

Plowers of Europe.

Of the 4.200 kinds of flowers which grow in Europe only 420, or 10 per cent., are odoriferous. The common complaint. The best preparation in the hands is: Three ounces of the several neighboring gossips. The girl's guardian has obtained a reduct, compelling the dressmaker to result in the letter and pay \$60 damages and the costs.—New York World.

Tents Made of Gosts! Hair.

The wives of the Arabian shepherds still weave goats' hair for their tents.

est flowers are the white ones, of which Letter. fifth of these are fragrant. Of the 951 erous; of the \$23 red kinds, 84; of the 594 blue kinds, 31; of the 308 violet inch long and half en inch wide taken bags of the same cloth, containing barblue kinds, 13; of the 240 kinds with from bis arm. It was a splinter from a ley, about the heads of their horses to blue kinds, 13; of the 240 kinds with combined colors 28 are fragrant.—Exgin which exploded in his hands supply them with food.—Dry Goods thirty-two years ago.

Chased by a Gander. A man who was caught in the act | An all night clerk: There is of skinning a neighbor's sheep cov-ered his embarrassment by declaring ation when you talk about us we that no sheep could bite him and live. have never struck. I read that statement of one of the proprietors that he ne Yankee soldier who once had a could go out in the street and whistle arrow escape from an enraged gan and get all the clerks he wanted.

don't doubt it. But I fancy that if you The men of a certain Maine regi- were sick you would rather not have nent, which was in the enemy's coun-ry in 1862, considered the order "no had been whistled in like a dog. And raging" an additional and uncalled there is another fact about drug clerks for hardship.

One afternoon about dusk a soldier

They are about the only clerks that
I know of who have not some sort of was seen beating a rapid retreat from protective union. Do you know why the rear of a farmhouse near by, that is? You never saw a drug clerk closely pursued by a gander with in your life who didn't expect that wings outspread, whose feet seemed at some time or other he would have a

from whose beak issued a succession

This is not true of all clerks in other of angry screams.

The fugitive was not reassured by therefore take as much interest in his the cries of the gander's owner: "Hold employer's business as the employe n, man, hold on! He won't hurt himself. The clerk knows that his

ou." employer is doing well. I need not "Call off your gauder! Call him tell you that there is money in the drug off!" shouted the fleeing soldier.

Neither man nor gander stopped the employer is, some day. And when intil inside the camp lines, when the he does he will make his clerk work as soldier's friends relieved him of his long as he works now. Now, if the fierce pursuer with the aid of the butt carpenters and other fellows would of a musket.

"Did that gander think he could whatever you choose to call it, and apchase me like that and live?" the sol- ply it to their cases there wouldn't

strange actions .- Youth's Companion. Secret of Sleep Is Regularity.

A sad reminder of the great blizzar is the mental condition of a New York The experience of a night worker man living in the fashionable part of has led to some philosophical and logi-cal conclusions. It seems that his duties were of a nature to keep him son, who went out in a boat the day awake until the joy and freshness and before the blizzard came for a sail xhilaration of the dawn banished all down the bay. The boat was never desire for sleep. He tried to read him-self to sleep, to count himself to sleep, man very probably was lost. Yet the to think himself to sleep, and to use father did not lose hope. a little Christian science and imagine day he waited for news of his son's he was asleep, all to no purpose. He rescue. He hoped that some vessel deflected his eyes downward until he had picked the little boat up, or that of doors a man uncovers. In Holland, too, men and women rarely purted the room, and he dimly lighted it. He was saved. chase at the same stores, but in cases where they do, if a woman discovers where they do, if a woman discovers under the pillow, on the lounge and on man could not believe the boy dead

Still Waiting for the Boy.

that men are assembled inside she rethe floor. He tried and wore out every For weeks he waited to hear some treats until they leave. A live American storekeeper would probably soon change this feature of Dutch etimete. The Americans, English, Germann and Russians shake lands with the bedant really ill, and was builded of grief his mind almost gave way, and to this day the old man, whose mind is now almost a wreck, expects every one else did. He rose at 7 for at the least noise in the block to hear a man in bidding him welcome. An the same reason, when lo! the desired that his son has been found. cure was brought about when he least | If there is a sound of hurrying fe expected it. After a little he went to on the pavement outside he will get up and kiss him. A Frenchman wel- sleep and wakened with the regularity to see if there is not a messenger bo comes a friend by embracing and kissing him, though by slow degrees this ing him, though by slow degrees this his experience he advises every one to the his experience has a fine to the his experience he advises every one to the his experience has a fine to the his experience he advises every one to the his experience has a fine to the his exper go to bed at a certain hour every night, slightest noise, and his first inquiry whether they are sleepy or not, and to is whether the news of his son's resc

arise at a certain hour in the morning, has come. - Cor. Baltimore American whether they feel refreshed and wakeful or not. Nature is a creature of habit, and after his harrowing experience with drugs and nostrums he has displayed a trifle more cordiality to decided that nature is the only physi- each other when they meet in society cian who can cure insomnia.—New It is only too apt to be the case the

intimate friends will meet in a draw Horace. Mourning was forbidden to be worn: no bell had to be tolled, and no relation was to follow the corpse. The six chosen gentlemen were to be the only mourners. The coffin was painted green, and the deceased was buried with his clothes on. Three copies of Horace were placed in the grave with him, together with Bentley's Milton and a Greek-Testament. After supper the—six mourners sang the ode—all being in strict accordance with the will of the deceased.—Cassell's Journal.

A Hote Through His Body.

"Lieut. Muncie, of the Sixty first Georgia regiment," said Capt. Tip, "was one of the most remarkable men I ever knew. He was a slender, cadaverous looking man, with apparent-ly-no-physical strength, yet he lived through what would have killed a dozen ordinary men, and is alive to day. In the early part of the war he had struck the breast bone and shattered it, passed through his body and came out within an inch of his spine between two ribs.

After a desperate struggle for life he recovered and joined his anything uncomfortable in-the air is a live to day. In the early part of the war he had struck the breast bone and shattered it, passed through his body and came out within an inch of his spine between two ribs.

After a desperate struggle for life he recovered and joined his anything uncomfortable in-the air is a mything uncomfortable in-the air is a mything uncomfortable in-the air is a mything uncomfortable in-the air is a ing room with hardly a nod of recog Wood's little cousin Jennie was life he recovered and joined his making him a visit, and the two small regiment. At the battle of Monaccasie bodies reveled in good times together, their especial playground being a little entering between the corresponding entering between the correspond

The Frigid Bostonian.

The Knighting Ceremony where housekeeping went on from issuing from the same hole that the When an Englishman is about to be QAVE YOUR CARPETS norning till night. One afternoon first ball entered at. The second shot knighted he receives a notification to Wood's mother called him into the must have taken the passage inside that effect accompanied by a slip of acuse. It was in the midst of a thriv- Muncie's body that the first ball made paper, which affords him full instrucing "tea party," and the little host in going in the opposite direction. He tions as to the manner of his behavior d hostess looked grave enough at was in prison with me later and ap when in the royal presence, with a the summons. "Le's don't go, Wood. peared to suffer no unusual pain." foot note telling him the time that th train by which he is supposed to travel

gued Jennie. But stout little Wood,

with a Prophetic instinct born of experience, answered back, "No, Jennie,
'cause the way of the transgressors is dreffle hard."—Exchange.

Consumption at High Attitudes.

The distribution of phthis is in Switch designated enters the royal presence singly, and the sword in its scabbard Lancet by Dr. L. Schrotter. Facts and figures stated do not give much alry weapon—is placed upon the shoul
and figures stated do not give much alry weapon—is placed upon the shoul
array weapon—is pla After soaking in hot water, the nails should be thinned by scraping, and if should be thinned by scraping, and if very painful a flasseed poultice will for the years 1876-86 show that the bring relief. After the irritation has sufficiently subsided, soft cotton should subsided subsi be pressed between the flesh and the is true that deaths from this cause are nail, and after that is done it should fewer in the high regions than in those that lie lower, yet the ratio is not by

Any theorist who denies the su

and the application repeated several any means inversely proportionate to perior vitality of women should pause and the application repeated several any means inversely propositional and consider that astounding British days, after which the tenderness will the altitude. It is remarked that contains and consider that astounding British Haeussler's Drug Store I may be necessary to lift sumption prevails wherever the popul female, the deceased wife's sister. She the end of the nail, and this can be lation is largely industrial. Agricul-done by pressing cotton between it and tural populations suffer less from it les; she is more susceptible of resus-This treatment is usually ef- than do industrial populations at the citation than the phoenix. Age can not wither her, nor custom stale her infinite monotony; in the "rosebud There is no question that the Eng-lish people, as a whole, are darkening fast. This is due to the influence of the control of

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still weave goats' hair for their tents This hair cloth is nearly black, and re-Jacob Kimmel, a farmer of Orwigs sembles that of which our modern coal burg, Par, has had a piece of wood an sacks are made. The Arabs also hang inch long and half an inch wide taken | bags of the same cloth, containing bar-

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STATE OF MICHIGAN, COURTY OF WASHIES

the county of Washtenaw, holden at the Probate Office is the city of Ann Arbor, on Tucsday, the 27th day of May is the year one thousand such the undered and since.

ight hundred and ninety.
Present, J. Willard Babbitt, Judge of Probate.
In the matter of the estate of Betay Δ. Fellows

In the matter of the existe of Betsy A. Fellows deceased.

On reading and filing the petition, duly verified of George W. Kief praying that a certain instrument now on file in this court, nurporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased, may be admitted to probate and that administration of said cetate may be granted to some suitable person.

Thereupon it is ordered, that Tuesday the 2th day of June next, at len o'clock in the foreshoon, be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that the devisees, leyster, and herrs at law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said cetter are required to appears at a session of said cetter for required to appear as a session of said cetter for required to appear as a session of said cetty of Am Arbor, and show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted.

be granted.

And it is further ordered, that said petitioner givenotice to the persons interested in said estate, of
the pendency of said petition and the hearing there
of, by causing a copy of this order to published in
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Subscribed and sworn to before me this 24th of May 1890.

A. F. FREKMAN.

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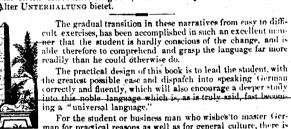
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toundation of a large new barn, yesterday. day

A few hail tell on Saturday

Tomorrow is decoration day

out road warrants.

large black colt.

Proved in appearance.

Evening is the time to water

ing it in some places two feet deep.

practicing. They will probably discourse

THURSDAY, MAY 29, 1890.

Lansing over Sunday Mr. Fay of Norvell was a pleasant

caller at this office vesterday. John and Horace Wisner came home

Fred Burtless has a safety bicycle. James Jones, the Tecumseh merchant the sum of the hippopotamus." The township board is at work making tailor, was in town vesterday. Mrs. Lizzie Landon came down from There will be preaching at the baptist Jackson on Monday afternoon.

church on Sunday. A. K. Gage has been considerably There are now 18 stores with plate glass "under the weather" this spring. fronts in this village. Harry Ide has returned home atter A plate glass front was put in Charley quite a lengthy sojourn in the west.

Lewis' store vesterday. Miss Ora Case of Summit is visiting The craze for hanging I friends and relatives here and in Sharon. don't seem to let up a bit. Mary Wurster went to Bridgewater to Hacussler has a representative of visit her father and sisters over Sunday. Ginty's grave in his show window. Mr. & Mrs. Fred E. Orttenburger of while the tentmen were preparing the in Britton. B. G. English raised the frame for the

Children's day will be observed at the Mrs. A. C. Gordanier went to Clare to pay or retire they did not get out as baptist church on Sunday evening June | yesterday to visit her parents for a few gracefully as the circus men thought

turned today. N. Schmid has bought the block occu- Mrs. lawyer Whiting of Ann Arbor was Ypsilanti and both students and circus pied by Mack & Schmid's store, of C. in town on Monday looking after her men had many wounds more or less The following scholars of district No. 3,

The statement of the people's bank of C. H. Millen Jr., went to Adrian this severely by rocks, bricks, and pistol shots month ending May 23, 1890: Lila Osborn, and letting them run one year will be Manchester will be found in another afternoon to attend memorial services. and one or two deaths are looked for. He is adjutant of Adrian commandery.

The cut worm is on hand ready to get We are pleased to learn that Addis its work in on the first leaf of corn that Leeson, who had his leg broken about five weeks ago, is getting along very well. Farmers who live more than half way Friends of Mr. & Mrs. A. G. Amsden to Ann Arbor have been drawing wheat of Engelwood, Ill., are grieved to learn Enterprise: If my memory serves

ish now. They are principally Sun(day) The boys with their guns are making sufferer from rheumatism. He is now in

it exceedingly uncomfortable for the Texas. We devote the first page of the ENTER- C. W. Case, went to Saline on Tuesday showed the population to be 800, January her son, George, at Saline a few days, re-PRISE this week to matter pertaining to and Mrs. Phelps returned with them 1st, 1890, 3,256, an increase in one year of turned home Monday. memorial day and incidents of the war. yesterday.

The township board of review, Milo | C. W. Case went to Ann Arbor on Orrin Wait is breaking a fine colt for fledged knight, sir.

store during his absence. A great deal of work has been done in A great deal of work has been done in Oak Grove cemetery the past week and A recent copy of the Duluth Evening valley, at a point on the northern Pacific in town Sunday.

A recent copy of the Duluth Evening railroad, about half way between Puget Mrs. Frank Coveny went to many of the lots have been greatly im- Herald says that Dr. A. C. Taylor desound and the Columbia river. It is 50 Wednesday to visit relatives. livered the second of the course of lectures miles north of the Columbia and 55 south of

before the St. Luhe's training school for Puget sound, and about half way between We need scarcely say that artificial watering of plants should never be done while the hot sun is shining upon them. D. W. Palmer of Bridgewater was in the west. Centralia, therefore, is well situ-How the little ones will laugh when they see the June number of "Our Little

Ones and the Nursery." It is a pretty that the rain on Saturday washed the sand from the hills onto his corn, cover-

filled the pulpit of the M. E. church at this magnificient forest. This one industry N. Senger, Jacob Miller, C. Naumann, St. Charles.

J. Reichert, W. H. Lehr, Wm. KirchB. F. Wade has spent considerable saloon taxes. The Goodyear house will not take out a license.

time and money in fixing up the lot in which interests the inventor, for great stores of coal, iron and copper lie.

Some half fell on Sunday morning. L. Grant of St. Johns has sold 25 of the would take as much pains in fixing up done to utilize these, except the first, and their lots the cemeteries could be made even the coal industry here is still in its inthis season. Besides the victory in Sharon much more attractive.

trial he has sold one Western at Pleasant The Severance sisters, who live about capital and of those who wish to invest in for two years. six miles south of this village, on the something stapte and substancial. The pre- Mrs. George Ladd came down The rain storm on Saturday afternoon south side of the Chicago turnpike, in sent-supply of coal is brought only two miles son Saturday to visit relatives. was the heaviest we have had here in Franklin, were in town yesterday on from the city. It is hauled over corduroy enough to carry the water off and the sized mortgage on the larm and they ton delivered. Although the mines have went to work to pay it off They plow, been worked so little as to reach only surface Knowles & Aylesworth have woven about Members of the once famous but now drag, plant, cultivate, cut and husk corn, coal in the main yet this has proved to be drag, plant, cultivate, cut and husk corn, coal in the main yet this has proved to be drag, plant, cultivate, cut and husk corn, coal in the main yet this has proved to be drag, plant, cultivate, cut and husk corn, coal in the main yet this has proved to be drag, plant, cultivate, cut and husk corn, coal in the main yet this has proved to be drag, plant, cultivate, cut and husk corn, coal in the main yet this has proved to be drag, plant, cultivate, cut and husk corn, coal in the main yet this has proved to be drag, plant, cultivate, cut and husk corn, coal in the main yet this has proved to be drag, plant, cultivate, cut and husk corn, coal in the main yet this has proved to be drag, plant, cultivate, cut and husk corn, coal in the main yet this has proved to be drag, plant, cultivate, cut and husk corn, coal in the main yet this has proved to be drag, plant, cultivate, cut and husk corn, coal in the main yet this has proved to be drag, plant, cut and husk corn, coal in the main yet this has proved to be drag, plant, cut and husk corn, coal in the main yet this has proved to be drag, plant, cut and husk corn, coal in the main yet this has proved to be drag, plant, cut and husk corn, coal in the main yet this has proved to be drag, plant, cut and husk corn, coal in the main yet this has proved to be drag, coal in the main yet this has proved to be drag, coal in the main yet this has proved to be drag, coal in the main yet this has proved to be drag, coal in the main yet this has proved to be drag, coal in the main yet this has proved to be drag, coal in the main yet this has proved to be drag, coal in the main yet this has proved to be drag, coal in the main yet this has proved to be drag, coal in the main yet this has proved to be drag, coal in the main yet this has proved to be drag, coal in the main yet this has proved to be drag, coal in the main yet this has proved to be drag, coal in th dishanded cornet band of this village got in fact do about all the work, hiring a superior quality of lignite. Mining exman in harvest time, etc., and are making perts predict that anthracite coal exists in together Monday night and commenced

money and paying off the mortgage.

cornet band will play. In the the even- Johns Mich., is agent for the Western signed a contract with the citizens, who sub-

music for the arbeiter verein on the 4th Sharon, May 27th—This is to certify Centralia is the largest city in Lewis wise preparatory for the opening on the 6th Look out for traveling barb wire sence that we, the undersigned, having this day county, which is the best county in western swindlers. They offer to put up an eight witnessed a rigid teat between the American for agricultural purposes. The

ing a dance will be given. James Moore, the proprietor, says come and all have a Some time Sunday a culvert on the comes in the nick of time with a splendid will be completed by another year, giving the completed by another year. good time, and they always do. Yosilanti branch, near the sink hole, was story, "with stick and thread" relating the city another trunk line. The Port washed out, caused by the exceedingly a boy-fisherman's triumph in capturing a Townsend and southern, now being conheavy rains. It was discovered on Monheavy rains. It was discovered on Monday before any trains were due and a

feature of this number is "a living chain
portland, also passes through the city. This
makes a complete railroad system for Centmakes a complete railroad system for there and the damage repaired by section list of historic personages each of whom ralia.

Complete arrangements have been made the beginning of the world. and with pleasant weather there is likely to be a large turnout of masons from the number. It opens with an article on neighboring towns. The fraternity will assemble at the lodge room at 1 o'clock sharp and the march to Oak Grove ceme-from Japan." Perhaps the most striking tery will begin at 2 o'clock. The order feature of this number is the new povel visitor in my new home in the far west. of exercises as published last week will called "The Anglomaniacs" by an un- Thinking perhaps I have tired your be carried out after which the fraternity known author, yet by one who seems to patience by such a lengthy letter for the In a Blissfield grave yard is a will return to the lodge room where re- be well versed on the scene of the plot, first, I will close. With kind regards to all stone with this inscription "The Lord New York City.

Doctors, like mules, depend largely on their heals. We hasten to say that this Miss Anna Altenbern of Clinton spent

FREEDOM.

BRIDGEWATER.

H. C. Calhoun went to Ann Arbon

Ann Arbor on Tuesday. In the evening for Kansas on Tuesday in company with

Albert Palmer, who has been visiting his

SHARON.

A number of Manchester people came

Hebe Fellows is again nicely

Johnnie Diebold, Lila Kimball.

BRIDGEWATER STATION.

Miss Ida Blum is visiting friends

Dr. E. N. Palmer and his son, Fred, and

is not original with us. We do not give it proper credit, however, for the perpe-Mr. & Mrs. Mat D. Blosser visited in trator ought to consider it kindness to be A valuable cow belonging to Henry Feld kamp was killed by lightning last Saturday. eler

"O mother," said a little fellow, who Mr. Wm. Kirchgessner and family of had been visiting school with his elder Manchetser called on friends here last Sunbrother, "I learned lots today. I learned day. that the square of the base and perpendic T. S. Flinn closed his spring term of ular of a right-handed triangle is equal to school in district No. 1, today, Thursday the

Washtenaw County.

Arrangements are being made for hold-A. H. Palmer and family visited at the old ing a "bee" at the fair grounds, probably next week, for the purpose of building a race track. The society is getting econom-Monday with the Brown brothers, who had You are Cordially Invited to call and ical and the members are all expected to respond to the call when made.-Register. business in the probate court. King & Franklin's circus showed in parents and friends here the past week, left

Bridgewater Station were in town yester- stage for the concert they gathered around and made lots of fun, so when requested centlemen should and arming themselves in the old homestead with stakes, etc., prepared to defend their Will you attend the memorial exercises A. F. Freeman went to Indianapolis, property. Pistol shots were fired, a fight at the school at 9 o'clock Friday morn- Ind., on Wednesday on business and reensued and many were hurt. The fight here on Sunday to witness the ordination of thing this season. We have just opened Rev. Altinger, by Rev. Schoettle, as pastor a large line of Black Lace Nets. was kept up until the circus train left for of St. Paul's evangelical church. severe. Innocent parties were also hurt have been 90 or above in scholarship for the All persons having accounts with me NEW DRESS GOODS Myra Smith, Ernest Raymoud, Sammie and the accout is made. F. A. Kotts, Man-The boys like fun but they carry their

jokes altogether too far.

From the Far West.

CENTRALIA, Washington, May 17, 1890. Adrian. Miss Mary Weller returned to Milan of the sickness of their son, Wallie, with me correctly, I told you I would write to Tuesday evening. you about the town in which I intended to Miss Carrie Fitzmier of Toledo, O., is th locate, which is Centralia, Washington. Threnzo Coon of this village, is a great sufferer from rheumatism. He is now in of the people so much as is Centralia. This guest of Miss Lizzie Burns this week. it exceedingly uncomfortable for the Texas.

English sparrow. That's right boys.

Mrs. I. M. Robison and daughter, Mrs. growth. The census taken January 1, 1889

Mrs. L. Flemming, who has been visiting

Miss Kate Curtis of Wayne was the guest | made of good material should be selected over 2,400 people. The natural inquiry is, to what is this of her sister, Mame, the past week and re- even at a slight difference in price. The Carpenter and John F. Spafard, held their last meeting on Tuesday afternoon. the templar degrees and is now a full-fledged knight sir.

C. W. Case went to Ann Arbor on marvelous growth due? and the next inquiry turned home Monday evening is it a substancial growth? The growth of Centralia certainly is natural and is simply NORVELL. a manifestation of what might be expected Dr. Kapp. The doctor traded one of his horses vesterday to Wm. Henion for a to see a brother who is sick, and returned not an air castle filled with boomers, but on ness Tuesday. G. B. Hurlbutt went to Jackson on busi- machine is certainly very neat in appea on Tuesday. Bert Chase looked after his the contrary, is a solid city with solid foundations, situated in the beautiful Chehalis Miss Anna E. Sheckell of Brooklyn wa

> Monday to spend several weeks with her of years to Henry Lentz of Adrian, the the mountains on the east and the ocean on the city yesterday. Although 83 years of ated, for whichever way she turns there is A. J. Austin has been putting in a pair of mercial Hotel. The new Hotel has been NOW'S YOUR TIME. scales on the lot between the shoe shop and painted, papered and thoroughly refitted age, he is hale and hearty. Hard work in earlier days seems to have agreed with him. Along the him Along the him and a market.
>
> Centralia's resources will show why she has had and is still having such a flattering.

Mrs. Berner, nee Mrs. Charles Gwinner,
passed through here last week on her
way to Lodi to see her brother, John
Hoelzle, who was stricken with paralysis
and fell upon a stove and was severely

has had and is still having such a flattering
growth. That which first impresses a visit.
That which first impresses a visit.
Thursday afternoon and one of the number,
Miss Matie Wheaton, caught five pickerel
while trolling, the average weight of them
being three pounds.

A party went fishing on Sweezy lake last
and Promenade. We congratulate its
many patrons upon their good luck to be
attended or served by such a worthy and
being three pounds.

We will all be there." and fell upon a stove and was severely record of mighty industry. As fast as capi- The remains of Mrs. C. E. Luce wer

and fell upon a stove and was severely burned.

We hope to see the graves in Oak Grove cemetery as nicely decorated as possible before Sunday as there is likely to be a good many people on the grounds that day.

Born.

Take remains of first. C. L. Lee were the graves in Oak George McIlwain of Weston will graduate from the literary department of the oak not excepted, was shown for tought the past five years had resided with her son, Vinald, at Carson City, where she died.

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WURSTER.—In Manchester on Friday was formerly a resident of this place but for the oak not excepted, was shown for tought the past five years had resided with her son, Vinald, at Carson City, where she died.

are tens of thousands of acres covered with filled the pulpit of the M. E. church at filled the pulpit of the

will insure a long era of prosperity. Great cemetery, and it looks fine. If everybody just east of Centralia. Nothing has been Corn is not all planted, yet some is up.

Charley Akin went to Wolt lake last Pope officiating. fancy. As the timber disappears this coal week.

SHERWOOD. In this village on Sun will engage more and more the attention of The lakes are higher than they have been day May 25th 1890, Laura Sherwood, aged

Married William Sherwood in 1837, moved to Sharon in 1845 and afterwards came to a long time. The gutters were not large business. They were left with a good roads by mule teams and brings \$4,50 per Mrs. Mary Watson visited relatives in Manchester where Mr. Sherwood died about eight years ago. She had nine children

> this vicinity and already capitalists from James Moore moved into the hotel loss New York and San Francisco are becoming week. He has painted his boats, built some interested in it.

swindlers. They offer to put up an eight wire seen a right cents as foot. When the victim comes to settle with them he finds that it is eight cents a foot for each wire.

Washington tor agricultural purposes. The can Champion Road Machines, both on town is situated in a valley-like prairie at hills, side by side, and on level land, and the junction of Chehalis and Skookumchuck that a gun would scare them, thought that rivers. The fertile bottom lands along these it was unanimous for the Western. L. streams are especially adapted to farming. foot for each wire.

Bills and cards are out for the sixth annual opening of the Wampler's lake

Uphaus, George S. Peckens, Henry J. Hops can be raised in abundance.

Landwehr highway Com., Henry L. Reno, for the hawks. The fire but of coals she went f hotel on Friday June 6th. Races, games, Ortbring, F. Lamming, George Feldetc., are to be in order and the Brooklyn kamp, J. R. Holmes. L. Grant of St. rosds in eastern Washington and Oregon, has was extinguished.

Jackson County Items.

there and the damage repaired by section list of historic personages each of whom ralia.

men from this place and Bridgewater.

Ist of historic personages each of whom ralia.

CORN.—Cash was handling corn the material advantages of the corn the material advantages of the corn.

On Tuesday Henry Cash was handling corn.—Cash No. 2 2 cars at 351c. No. 2 city. Centralia is a good city in which to build a home. She has many churches, a

I am as ever, your friend. A. G. HAMLIN. giveth and the doctors taketh away."

Fine Repairing at Amsden's the Jew

Salt 70 cents a barrel at Kensler's.

Go to Baxter's for Gilt Edge Butter

Twenty pounds of Sugar for \$1,00 at

Have you seen Amsden's new stock of

Just Opened. The latest styles

Eyes tested free of charge.

chester, Mich.

see, at the ENTERPRISE office.

and money by it. GORDANIER & MAR

present owner and proprietor of the Com-

1890. John O. Self. aged 68 years.

The funeral was held at Sharon cent

Commercial.

Low grade 76 @ 85c per bu.

DETROIT, May 28, 1890. EGGS.—In good demand at 13c @ 13

Ø doz., for fresh receipts. POTATOES.—Car lots are selling at 60

A Beauti u

-Birthday Card!-

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OTATOES—30c * bu.

prices at Amsden's, the Jeweler.

Six pounds of Oat Meal for 20 cents

Fine Hand Made Goods which are unequalled for fit and Watches, Clocks, &c., at hard tim

Warranted the Best!

Ladies and Misses

NE SHOES!

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New Laces. New Embroideries NEW SATINES, NEW WHITE GOODS

a large number of students attended and Mr. Millson, who has been visiting his sister Shoulder Capes, Wraps and Jackets. Come and see them. ANDERSON & Co Chalies, Flouncings,

TRY OUR NEW LINE OF

I am prepared to correct all defects of Curtains, Draperies, Etc. ision that can be corrected by glasses We sell the Best Plow Shoe in the Market at \$1,00.

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ANDERSON'S School teachers should remember th we have a fine line of school cards or hand. We have just received an entire new line from the east which they should We Have Just Returned from

NEW YORK wish fixed will bring it in at once so we can get it repaired before the rush of With the Handsomest Line of

other machine in the market. The are offering at extremely low prices

"Look before you leap." Theories are cheap, but a first-class harvesting machine Dress Goods and Pattern Suits Champion Binder is warranted to have more malleable iron and steel and less We Have Ever Shown, which we cast fron in its construction than an

We shall be Pleased to show them. are intending to purchase. Ha! There! Sand Lake's New Hotel. ANDERSON & CO., The old Sand Lake House, situated i the most beautiful spot of all the lake surroundings, has been rented for a term Tecumseh. Mich.

The Enterprise



For 75 Cents

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ANNIVERSARIES.

Current Selections from History's Broad Page.

INTERESTING TO OLD AND YOUNG.

This Date in History-June 1. June, the sixth month, owesits name to Junius, which some derive from Juno and others from Juniores, this being the month for the young as

May was for aged persons.

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1666. Eartic bietween the English and Dutch fleets in the Downs, lasting four days; the former loss this eard the latter fifteen ships.

1742. Parliament closes port of Boston against all counterer; public offices removed to Salem.

1766. Tennessee admitted into the Union.

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1813. American frigate thesapeake captured by the Shannon, Caps. Lawrence, mortally wounded, utters the memorable words, "Don't give up the ship.

1846. Death of Pope Gregory XVI, born 1765.

1851. First dash of cavality into Fairfax Courthouse, Va. The country in commotion from Maine to Texas.

1854. Russo-Turkish war. The alhed fleets block ade the mouth of the Dannbe.

Va.: indiceisers engage received.
Va.: indiceiser.
1804 Grant's first attack at Cold Hardof, Va.
Union bases in twelve days' righting, 14,031;
Confederate loss, 1,79.
1835 Scienni fast observed because of the death of Lincoln, 1965 Death of ex Pres lent James Buchanan; Lorn 1791. 1870 Prince Napoleon killed while reconnoitering in Zutuland

This Date in History-June 2.

1780-The Gordon or "No Pepery" riots in London, continuing five days. Hundreds of Roman Catholics killed and wounded and much proprty destroyed.

erty destroyed.

1793—Fall of the diron lists in France.
1850—Count Cavotr, eminent Relian statesman, becomes minister of fereign affairs in Sardinia and begins to lay f undation of kingdom of Italy. 1862 Gen. John A. Dix takes command at Fort

ress Monroe. 1866—Fenians cross the Niagara river and meet with a rapulse.

Theath of the Queen of Netherlands, aged 59.

Shemperor William, of Prussia, wounded by Professor Carl Nobling, a Socialist of Berlin.

This Date in History-June 3. 1657—Death of Dic William Har-vey, discoverer of the circu-lation of the blood; been 1578, 1657—Birth of Dr. James Hutton, one of the founders of geolo-

gy: died 1797.

1700 - American colonists pur-chase from the Creek Indians the cutire territor along the Atlantic from the Savannah to the St. John's. 1774-Birth of Robert Tannahill, S. A. DOUGLASS.

Scotch poet: died 1810. 1849-Siege of Rome begun by the Frenc 1801—Seege of Rome begun by the French.
 1801—Deaths of Stephen A. Douglass, American statesman; born 1813.
 1801. Confesierate privateer Savahnah captured by United States brig Perry.
 1801—Methellan defeats the Confederates at Philippi, W. Va.

Hppi, W. Va.

Decisive bastle at CoM Harbor defeated with a loss of 10,000.

This Date in History-June 4. 1739 Pirth of George III, cliest son of Frederick, Prince of Wales,
1803 - Death of Marshal Davenst, one of Napoleon's great generals diged 13.
1804 - Genoa amexed to the French Empire,
1805 - The United States concludes peace with
Tribuble.

Tripoli.
-Prince Leopold becomes king of Belgium. 848—Sardinia annexed to Lembardy. 849—Death of the Countess of Blessington, aged

60.
1857-Mutiny at Benares, India; horrible atrocities committed on women and children during The month. 1858—Death of Hon. John P. Henderson, ex-gov

ernor of Texas and United States senator. 1899-Battle of Magenta: 'between Ule-Austrians and French and Sardinians: French victory at Solferino June 21, and peace re-established July 12. 2—Forts Pitlow and Randolph, on the Missis-sippi, evacuated. Memphis falls two days later.

slater. 1871—The Chinese calife completed. 1888—Governor Hill, of New York, signs bill for ex-ecutions by electricity.

This Date in History-June 5. 1723 Birth of Adam Smith, political economist;

1775—Washington chosen commander in chief of the Continental army.

1781—Capture of Augusta, Ga., by the Americans;
Fort Cornwallis, S. C., also captured by the Americans.

Americans.

1799—Sir Sydney Smith relieves Acre, in Syria, and the Turkish forces who had defended it against Bonaparte since March.

1806—Louis Bonaparte, father of Napoleon III, made king of Holland.

1806—Death of Yon Weber, aged 40, musical composer, his greatest work, "Der Freischutz."

1803—Marshal Bazuine, commanding French troops, occupies city of Mexico.

1804—Battle of Fredmont, Va.; Union loss, 180; Confederate, 2,970.

1805—Galveston, Tex., the last seaport held by the Confederates, surrendered.

1885-Sir-Jules Benedict, famous musical composer, died, aged 81.

This Date in History-June 6. 356 B. C.—Birth of Alexander the Great. 1533—Death of Ariosto, famous Italian poet, aged

1509-Birth of Velasquez, Spanish painter; dled in 1600.

1634—Birth of Velasquez, Spansan painter, urea in 1601.

1634—Birth of Dr. Nathaniel Lardner; died 1753.

1710—Death of Duchess de la Valliere, favorite of Louis XIV; born 1644.

1760—Joseph I of Portugal having no son obtains a dispensation from the paper to enable had aughter and brother to intermarry.

1790—Death of Patrick Henry, aged 65.

1808—Joseph Bonaparte appointed king of Spain by Napoléon.

1808—Josaph Bonaparte appointed king of Spain by Napoleon. 1813—Americans defeat the British at Story Creek. Causada; British Ioss 230, American 210. - 1844—Young men's Christian associations founded by George Williams, London, 1861—Beath of Count Carour, Italian statesman,

1861—Death of Count Cavour, Italian statesman, aged 52.
1862—Gen. Turner Asilvy, Confederate partisan leader, Erikel near Harrisburg, Va.
1862—Univ. fleet of gunbants defeat Confederate fleet on the Mississippi in front of Memphis, Tenn, and Federal troops occupy the city: Conf. Ellett mortally wounded.
1861—Product Caulifornia Bond, La. Union less.
1862—Product Grant in a cauled at Philadel bond.

and a spin country, founder of Scrap of theres. McAlfrath, first pullisher of The New York in Louise beam 1846. 2839—Ore at the carse order, W. Toplosa &5_(680,000).

This Date in History - June 7. 1939-Peats of Ribert Lance, kind of Spotland, agest 55 1754 Meeting for all the gates at Albany.

1940 Death of Land rick Wallam III, king of Prussia; bear 1919 Problem 1500 Probl

Mamelon fortress.

1832 Death of David Cox, painter: hern in 1993. 1806 President Johnson issues a proplatination against the Fernales, two latter route of raid in

Canada senate passes a bill for the readmission of North and South Caronna, Georgia, Louisiana, Florida and Alabama.

—Death Gen. T. J. Bollman, inventor of

A little brook on a lillside Once longed for the distant sea; In its summer ducins there were strange, bright pleams of waves that were wild and free. But the bald sun glittered its waters e'er, And the little brook was seen no more.

Then the flowers mourned on the hillside For the dream that never could be; Yet far away there we reloads that far That shadowed the heaving sea. And led 'mid the tranders wild alarms, The rain drops slipped to the ocean's arms.

In every passionate longing
That burns meant the vaulted skies.
Though it still may sleen or be hidden deep,
The germ of rution lies:
And the path, thotstrange, and the way unknown,
Is leading ever unto our own.

There are depths which we may not fathom,
There are heights which we cannot see;
In some unknown time, or undreamed of clime,
Who knows what is yet to be?
The shuttle swings, but the threads he straight, The shuttle swings, but the threads he straight, in and out of the web of fate.

Washington Post.

Sufficient. "Have you a family?" asked a western judge of a man who was making final proof in a United States land

"Yes, sir," replied the man. "Of what does it consist?"

"Well," said the man, evidently confused, and looking up toward the ceiling, as if to refresh his memory, "it onsists of my wife, ten children, two hired men, a gang plow, a seeder, a Bain wagon and a span of mules. I believe that's all."

"That is enough," replied the judge, with a smile, and the settler got his papers without further questioning. Youth's Companion.

Perhaps nothing proves the prevalence of this strange movement so much as the numerous publications specially devoted to the study and propagation of occult theories. At the present time they include about 100 reviews and periodicals. Thirty of them appear in France, 16 in North America-one of which has 14,000 subscribers-31 in South America, while in Buenos Ayres alone there are 22,000 Spiritualists and almost as many Occultists; 20 in Spain, 10 in England, 4 in Belgium. 3 in Germany, 1 in Russia and others in India. Australia and Japan, all printed in the local tongue.

Onions as Soporific. Frank Buckland used to say that he found eating onions at supper the surest help to sound sleep. We used to think this a fancy of his, but we are reminded of it by reading a statement by an American magistrate, Mr. Clymer, of Reading, Pa., who says: Onions inhaled cause sleep, rest and repose. The soldier on his march and the exhausted iron worker get great fresh onion around the neck and bruise it to make its odor thorough, and you secure sound sleep from its nightly inhalation."—Christian at Work.

Interesting Postal Statistics. The heaviest mail carried over any mail route in the United States is between New York and Philadelphia. The average daily weight of the mail carried over this route in 1889 was 201.813 pounds. For trains carrying the mails the best time is made on the Lehigh Valley railroad, between East-on., Pa., and Metuchen Station, N. J., distance 54.20 miles. The average time of all mail trains is 40 miles an hour. The longest continuous run made by postal clerks is from Omaha to Ogden; distance of 1,035 miles -Boston Her-

Childhood's Bright Morning. Very small children, who are poets in their way, have to draw their ideas from their own experience. Little Ruth is but 2 years old. The other morning her mother, in dressing her, said, as the child rubbed its waking eyes: See. Ruth, how !

afd.

ful the morning is!" Ruth looked out the window a mo-

"Eth," she said, "it got on its pitty red dress!"—Boston Transcript.

Figures as Is Figures. The twenty-six letters of the alphabet may be transposed 620,448,401,733, 239,439,360,000 times. All the inhabitants of the globe, on a rough calculation, could not in a thousand mill ions of years write out all the transpo sitions of the twenty-six letters, even supposing that each wrote forty pages daily, each of which pages contained forty different transpositions of the letters.—Exchange.

The Honesty in Women. Did you ever notice that when a wo man gets on to a horse car and the conductor fails to collect her fare she invariably hands it to him as she caves? A man under the same circumstances will, in nine cases out of cumstances will, in nine cases out of ten, quietly slip his little nickel into his pocket, and, saying nothing about it, mentally pat himself on the back for his shrewdness.—New York Journal.

It is proposed to use the spectroscope to determine whether cesspolls, stables, etc., drain into neighboring wells. A solution of *arbohate or chloride of lithium is poured into the suspected of inflution in the neighborheed and after a week or so the well water is examined spectroscopically for lithium, which can thus be detected even if the water holds-in solution less than one pint in a million.

In one place in Charleston, S. C., the stars and stripes were exposed to public view without molestation all through the war. This was in a family vault in Magnolia cemetery, the flag which eashrouded the coffin of Mid shipman Vanderhorst, of the United States navy, showing plainly through the plate giass doors of the vault.

A Novi woman doesn't claim, to be connected with the English aristocra ey, but just the same she was born on the same day that ushered Queen Victoria into the world, she was married on the same day that the queen and the Rodman gun.

1873—Santiago destroyed by an carthquake.

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1874—Santiago destroyed by an carthquake.

Child was born on the same day t

Albert Edward assumed an cutity. Prince Albert were wed, and her first child was born on the same day that

THE GOOD SAMARITAN.

LESSON IX, SECOND QUARTER, IN-TERNATIONAL SERIES, JUNE 1.

Text of the Lesson, Luke z, 25-37-Commit Verses 33-35-Golden Text, Lev. ziz, 18-Commentary by Rev. D. M. Stearns. [Compiled from Lesson Helper Quarterly by permission of H. S. Hoffman, publisher, Philadel-

All that is recorded between the sending forth of the seventy and the events of to-day's lesson is found in the intervening verses of this chapter. Note the power over all the power of the enemy granted to the seventy. with the promise that nothing should by any means hurt them (v, 19), also the greatness of having our names written in Heaven (v, 20), and the blessedness of having a child like

spirit.

25. "And behold, a certain lawyer stood up and tempted Him." The word signifies to try or prove, and Jesus was tried, or proved, or tempted, first by the devil himself in the or tempted, first by the devil himself in the wilderness, then all through His public ministry He was continually fried by scribes and Pharisees and Sadducees, and also by His own followers, but he never failed. He was in all points tempted like as we are yet without sin. Having thus suffered He is able to succor them that are tempted. We are to count it a great privilege to be thus tried, because thus we have fellowship with Him; knowing that we shall not have more than we can bear, and it all adds just so much to our glory at His coming (Heb. iv. 15; ii, our glory at His coming (Heb. iv, 15; ii, 18; James i, 2, 12; I Cor. x. 13; I Peter iv,

"Master, what shall I do to inherit eternal Master, what shall not to think text the life!" The same question was asked by the rich young ruler (Chap. xviii, 18), and virtually the same on another occasion (John vi, 28). The answer in each case was given to suit those who asked and to meet their need. suit those who asked and to meet their hear. The mistake of each was the same that prevails at all times, viz., that eternal life can be obtained by some doing on our part. It is the mistake of all who are wise and prudent in their own eyes. How much can a babe do to help itself! Try and think of a single thing. It must be cared for or perish. Just so with the sinner. We have no more power to do anything that will save ourselves than a babe has to care for itself. Utterly helpless is our condition, but we know it not, and it is hard to convince us.

26. "He said unto him, What is written in the law! how readest thou!" Being a law yer, he was supposed to know the law, and to that Jesus refers him. The law is sometimes a general name for the books of Moses and sometimes signifies the ten commandments, or the larger law concerning all rites and ceremonies. The law, the prophets and the psalms is the Saviour's summary of all Script. The mistake of each was the same that pre-

ceremonies. The law, the prophets and the, psalmsis the Saviour's summary of all Scripture (Luke xxiv, 27, 44). Is there anything concerning which you would like to ask Jesus a question! See here what He would probably [say to you, "What is written! how readest thou?" If you would have to reply,
"I do not know, Lord, for I have not read the Bible carefully," then begin quickly to read much and carefully, so that you may know what is written. Otherwise those who never saw a Bible may rise against you in the

never saw a Bible may rise against you in the judgment.

27. "And he answering said: Thou shalt love the Lord thy God with all thy heart,

* * # and thy neighbor as thyself." He was perhaps more ready with an answer than many of us would have been.

28. "And He said unto him, Thou hast answered right; this do, and thou sharthive." The keeping of the law which God requires was explained by the Saviour in His sermon on the mount, when He taught that hatred in the heart was equal to murder, and a lustful look equal to adultery. Let anyone stand forth able to say truly that he has kept the whole law in thought, word and deed, the same would be a righteous man, having life, needing no Saviour. But such an one never lived, for "all have sinned and come short of the glory of God," and "therefore by the deeds of the law there shall no fiesh be justified in His sight."

deeds of the law there shall no flesh be justified in His sight."
29. "But he, willing (R. V. desiring) to justify himself, said unto Jesus, And who is my neighbor?" The sinner, convinced of his sin, is ready to condemn himself, plead guilty and humbly seek forgiveness. But this man was not convicted of sin; he was not truly seeking life; he was against Christ, and was seek ing to catch Him in his words, that he might condemn Him; therefore he asks this ques-tion, not because he really wanted to know, but simply to try the Saviour still further. Jesus knew the man's heart and his motives and his sin, yet He patiently hears him and as patiently answers him. The meek and lowly one is patient and long suffering even with those who hate Him and seek his life.

30. "And Jesus answering said, A certain mn went down from Jerusa As He had drawn from the lawyer the answer to his first question, so He will draw from him the answer to His second and send him away confounded.

ing down that way" (R. V.) There were lots of them on the downward road in the Saviour's time of humiliation, and there are plenty still traveling in the same way, even though

still traveling in the same way, even though called priests.

"And when he saw him, he passed by on the other side." And yet a priest was supposed to live nearer to God than any one, else and have more of the Spirit of God.

32. "And in like manner a Levite also, when he came to the place, and saw him, passed by on the other side." Here is another most religious person, next in standing to the priests.

priests. 83. "But a certain Samaritan, as he jour-33. "But a certain Samaritan, as he journeyed, came where he was: and when he saw him, he had compassion on him." Here is neither a Priest nor a Levite, not even a Scribe or a Pharisee, but only a Samaritan whom all the Jews despised. Type of Jesus Himself treated by His Own as a stranger and an outcast, despised and rejected by them, and looked upon by them as justly stricken and smitten of God. Yet even for them, who hated Him without a cause, He had compassion. He would cheerfully have forgiven them and saved them, but in their own estimation they were the, righteous peo

forgiven them and saved them, but in their own estimation they were the righteous people, and did not need Him.

34. 25. "And took care of him." His compassion was manifested, not in words of pity, but in deeds of love, all summed up in this: "He took care of him." His loving care is seen in a seven hued rainbow of blessing and mercy.

36. "Which now of these three, thinkest-

thou, was peighbor unto him that fell among the thieres? Jesus has put the matter clearly before him, and now he is to answer his own question as to "Who is my neighbor?" One's neighbor is not always the one who lives next neignor is not always treet, but the one who acts neighborly. Not words but deeds prove the reality of love-or friendship. "Not every one that saith, * * but he that doeth."

37. "And he said, He that showed mercy on him." He has answered his own question, and perhaps this time been compelled to con-demn himself, for He who reads the heart had

doubtless read him a personal lesson.

"Then said Jesus unto him, Go and do thou "then said Jesus unto him, doe and de those likewise." The Saviour knew his man, he saw the hard, impenitent heart, and by bringing him face to face with God's holy law and the spirit of it. He would fain humble him and convince him of sin that he might be saved.

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