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A pain or a pleasure, a smile or a tear—What does it matter what we claim?
For we step from the cradle into the bier,
And a careless world goes on the same.
Hours of gladness or hours of servow,
What does it matter to us to morrow?

Homeless vagrant or honored guest Poor and humble, or rich and great All are racked with the world's uncest,
All must meet with the common fate.
Life from childhood till we are old,
What is all when all is told?
—Ella Wheeler Wilcox.

## A CLASP OF AMETHYSTS.

"Oh, you're taking in dressinaking are you?" said Lucia Fanshawe, rather superciliously, as she glanced around the a collection of antique gens, and I think neatly furnished back parlor, with its he would pay you well for it."

fashion plates on the table, its lay figure "I have lent it to Miss Fanskawe," said in the corner, and its sewing machine

under the window.

Miss Fanshawe was a tall, elegantly dressed young woman, with perfectly fitting kid gloves, a bonnet that had been imported direct from Mademoiselle Da-vigne's, in Paris, and a general "I-am-

better-than-von" air. Ellen Lilburne was pretty, too, but her dress was cheaper, her manner less ag-

gressive.

The two girls had been desk mates at Dupont's fashionable school in Philadelphia, but since their graduation the wheel of fortune had revolved in far different directions. Lucia had become ingulfed in the whirlpool of gay society, where a rich husband was the prize for which all were striving, and nothing more serious than the last german or the next progressive euchre party was talked about; while poor Ellen, driven by stress of circumstance into the noble army of breadwinners, had dwelt in a more toil-

taking in dressmaking. Have you any of Ellen Lilburne, but since she has gone customers that you could recommend entirely out of society." me? Since papa's death my mother and I are thrown entirely upon our own re-

sources, von know.

had nettled her.
"Oh, dear, no!" said Lucia, smelling at the La France rose that she held in her "My dresses are all designed in Paris, except the very commonest, and those I have from Miss Attinelli, on Fourteenth street. I never did care for amateur work.

"Indeed!" said Ellen. "Then to what do I owe the pleasure of this call? It is not at all probable that you have taken the trouble to come here merely to see

Lucia laughed a little awkwardly.

"Yon always were so satirical," said she: "But I am going to a fancy dress party as a heliotrope flower next week,"

"No, I didn't; but it is no secretary as a heliotrope flower next week," grandniece, Lucia Fanshawe, gave

and I remembered that pretty amethyst

Ellen opened a little desk close to the window and took it out—a crescent I'm not one who li shaped line of purple fire, set in a dull tions to anybody."

"So much obliged to you," said Lucia, smoothly. "And if I hear of any one who desires to employ a dressmaker I "Eh!" cried the old gentleman.

next day when Miss Fanshaw was an-nounced. He knitted his shaggy brows. "A silly flippant votary of fashion," he mutters to himself. "What brings that grandniece of mine here?" I've given her to understand often enough that her visits are unpleasant!"

But Lucia came in smiling. "Dear uncle," said she, "I've heard that you were making a unique collec-

tion of precious stones, and I've brought a humble contribution to it." Dr. Findley pricked up his ears, his yes grew bright. "Eh?" said he.

"It's an heirloom in our family," said "An amethyst crescent that beonged to my mother's mother. urse, we are very much attached to it, but to please you we would sacrifice any feeling of mere sentiment.

"Let me see it." said Dr. Findley. He turned the trinket over and overheld it so that the sunlight was reflected from its facets of violet fire and scru-

tinized the setting keenly. "Humph," said he, 'humph! It's a

good color, and the pattern is choice But I shall not take your pretty ornament, Lucia, without making some return. A fair exchange is no robbery. Amethysts are rare but diamonds are

He took from a teak wood jewel cascet a ring set with a dew drop of glistening whiteness—a diamond of the choic-

with pleasure, "this is too much!"
"No, it isn't," he retorted, curtly; and Lucia went away feeling that she had a ring handsomer than Miss De Bougainville's famous solitaire that every one ad-

him absorbed in the contemplation of his uncle, all at once-it was rather

"Look here, Frank, did you ever see a finer row of amethysts? Leave off talk the diamond ring to Nelly Lilburne with ing about Materia Medica. One can't eat a pretty congratulatory note. Nor was and drink shop the whole time. Look at this all. On her wedding day she receivthe color-see the size.'

"It's very pretty," said Lindsay. "I ear pendants and seem to have seen one like it somewhere. York could supply. Although I can't say I am especially in-

erested in amethysts.' "That you have not!" cried the old gentleman with decision. "This specimen is sui generis. I don't believe its mate exists. Certainly not on this side

Lindsay smiled, admired the drawers of the jewel box, and diverted the conversation back to the drug question as soon as possible. But his opinion re-

"There!" he exclaimed to himself as he came out from seeing a case of German measles, an hodr or so afterward, "I remember now where I saw the match to that clasp of purple stones. Nelly Lilburne used to wear it in her lace col-

He drove directly to the Lilburne

"Why, Nelly," said he, with the kind-y familiarity fitting to old playmates, "how pale you are! Doesn't the dress-making business prosper?" She shook her head, but tried to sum-

the conclusion that there are too many what brings you here? You don't want dress made, do you?"

"Nelly, will you sell that old amothyst clasp that you used to wear?" said he, in the abrupt fashion that was ordinary to him. "I believe I can got you a good price for it. Old Dr. Findley is making

"I have lent it to Miss Fanshawe," said Illen. "She borrowed it to wear to a fancy dress party, and when I asked her for it, she told me she had lost it." "Lucia Fanshawe?"

"Humph!" said Frank. "In that case, why don't she make good the loss to

Ellen arched her pretty eyebrows. "I don't think that Lucia likes to spend eney," said she, "except where it will make a show.'

"It's very strange," said Frank, reflectively. He met Miss Fanshawe at a reception the next evening. She was superbly dressed and looked very handsome, but

tell me he has got a very fair practice, and, of course, he'll inherit that old Lindsay estate in the suburbs sooner or he impales the nut and so tears off the said she, composedly, "I am later. He used to be rather an admirer

entirely out of society."—
"Don't fret, dear," said Mrs. Fanshawe; "men have their hot and cold ources, you know.

She had spoken quickly and with spirit.

sure that Frank Lindsay admires you. Something in Miss Fanshawe's manner Give him plenty of line-you'll be pretty certain to land him at last," added the accomplished old maneuverer.

The very next time that Lindsay went to Dr. Findley's house the old gentleman alluded to the amethysts again. "Have you found that match for my

circlet of gems yet?" he said, jeeringly.
"No," answered Frank. "Will you allow me to look at the stone once more? "As much as you like as much as you like," said Findley, gleefully. "One or two experts have seen 'em, and they tell me I've got a real treasure in 'em!"
"Did you tell me where it was that you

"No, I didn't; but it is no secret. grandniece, Lucia Fanshawe, gave them to me. They were an heirloom in the clasp that you used to wear at school. It family, it seems—on her mother's side would match my trimmings exactly, if but Lucia is a good hearted little thing, you wouldn't mind lending it to me for a and she knows my fancy for rare stones. However, she has lost nothing by it, for I gave her in return a \$300 diamond. I'm not one who likes to be under obliga

"Ah!" said Frank. "Well, then, sir,

"This is the very obliging niece has been generous at some one else's exponse. She borrowed Miss Lilburne's crescent of amethysts, and very conveniently forgot to return it. It is strange to what depths of meanness your society lady will stoop at times," he added, bitterly. Dr. Findley pulled meditatively at his

grizzled mustache: "Humph! humph!" said he. "The dia-I must either return this trinket to her, or see if she will part with it to me for a fair compensation. I must say that I

am unwilling to lose it." "Keep the clasp, sir," said Frank; "I will undertake that all shall be right. I am going to ask Nelly Lilburne to marry and of course, the interests of hus

The old gentleman shook hands heartily with him. "I congratulate you, my boy?" said he. "I'm a bachelor myself, but there are times when I question the wisdom of my own course in life."

ceived so severe a verbal castigation as that which Dr. Findley gave her that day. "Niece," said he, "you have been a thief and a liar both. I don't know from whom you can possibly have inherited this moral obliquity, but I am certain it wasn't from my side of the genealogical t water.

"Oh, uncle!" cried Lucia, coloring high diamond ring, which you neither earned nor deserved; Lintend to offer it as a wedding present to the girl whom Lindsay is going to marry—the real owner of

And poor Lucia had not a word to say in her own defense. All her life long It so happened that young Dr. Lindsay she had practiced these little diplomacies trolled in a few days subsequently to and she had never before been found consult the old practitioner about some out. But now, to lose diamond, lover and the esteem of her rich old grand-

powering.
Dr. Findley kept his word. He sent ed as perfect a set of amethysts-brooch. ear pendants and bracelets—as New

"In their way they are perfect," But Lucia Fanshawe received no cards to the wedding. Probably she would not have gone if she had. Failure does not like to walk behind the charlot

POINTS IN THE COCOANUT TRADE. the Cargoes from Tahiti Are Han-dled and Disposed Of.

The barkentine City of Papeete, from Tahiti; is one of the regular line of packets that trade directly between this port and the Society Islands, in the South Pacific, carrying passengers, that dire punishment would be inflicted freight and the French mails. One of upon them if they continued in their the vessels of the line leaves here for nefarious practice, and for a while a Tahiti, under contract to carry the mails, on the first day of each month.

From here the packets take full cargoes of general merchandise, luxuries and necessaries, for sale or barter among the islands of the Tahiti Archimon up a smile. "Frank, I have come to pelago. On the return voyage they the conclusion that there are too many bring here consignments of mother of dressmakers in the city already. But pearl, oranges, vanilla, a little cotton, edible fungus, and cocoanuts and edible fungus, and cocoanuts and you robbing a hen roost I will put you copm, the latter forming always the in double irons for twenty days." chief part of the cargo.

Few people who see the fresh cocoaregetable stalls throughout the city, or men left the ship. who use the desiccated article in pastry and confectionery, have any idea of the large number that are imported here had entered his barn and carried off every year. One month 70,000 cocoanuts were imported here, and the ag All who went ashore were called up, gregate importation for the past twelve months was 1.143,000. They were han dled by three firms, who control all the shipments to this port, and who supply the market as far east as the Mississippi The nuts sell here at \$25 to \$30 a

When the arriving vessel is discharged the nuts are piled up on the dock and a number are sold to dealers, who take them with the husks. The rest are taken to the importers' warehouses, where they are prepared for the market. dressed and looked very handsome but The first thing necessary is to take off the could not help remembering Ellen the thick external husk or rind. This Lilburne's lost clasp.

"I don't see," said Lucia, petulantly, to her mother, "what makes Dr. Lindsay so cold and standoffish of late. They a frame a sharp pointed steel instrument about four feet long. It is flat on the side, and looks like a harpoon. On this

> husk The work is quite laborious, as the fibrous covering is very tough and stringy. It would take a novice about ten minutes to husk one nut, but an experienced husker can strip the rind off of about 1,200 in one day. A husker is paid \$2 per day.

After being husked the good green nuts, that is, those that have not sprouted, are sold to the retail fruit dealers, who sell them for about ten

cents apiece. The sprouted ones are next taken into an adjoining room, where they are pre-pared for the market. They are first put into a steam chest for the purpose of softening the hard, woody shell, in order that it may be more easily broken by the "opener." The steam chest is about six feet square, and in it are placed from 1,500 to 2,000 nuts at a time. They are kept there an hour or an hour and a half, and are then taken while warm to the opening bench.

The "opener" takes the nut in his left hand and strikes the shell several smart raps with his opening knife, an instrument something like an oyster opener on a large scale. This cracks the shell, which he then proceeds to remove, taking great care not to injure the nut. A good opener can open 100

ounced. He knitted his shaggy brows. sixty to seventy-five in an hour.

washtubs, where they are thoroughly washed in hot water. They are then cut in quarters and taken to the mills, which are worked by machinery These mills are three in number, and from them the nuts are turned out in seven different forms. The three mond was clear gain, then wasn't it? kinds principally turned out are the But where does this lady live, Lindsay? desiccated, for family use: another coarser for bakers' use, and strips

which are used by candy makers. After leaving the mills a certain amount of granulated sugar is mixed with the ground nuts in strips, which Judge Shellabarger, who was a noted are then laid in large, shallow pans and placed in the driers, a series of wooden boxes heated by steam pipes. Here they remain for twelve or fourteen hours, being carefully watched meanwhile, and when thoroughly dried are placed in barrels, boxes or tins, and are then ready for the market.

The external husk, from which is obtained the coarse filter which is largely used in some parts of the world in the manufacture of ropes, cordage, brushes, door mats, etc., is only used here as fuel for the furnace. Several attempts have been made to utilize it in this state for various purposes, but without

The importers state that they have to leave the husk on the nuts on the voyage, or the nuts would otherwise

Copra is the kernel of the cocoanut, which is broken into pieces and then allowed to dry in the sun. It is estimated that 1,000 full sized nuts will vield unward of 500 rounds of copra from which twenty-five gallons of oil can be obtained. The oil is a white substance, with a rather disagrecable odor, and is used chiefly in the manufacture of candles and soap.

There are two companies, both located in this city, that express the oil from the copra. They work up about 1,000 tons of copra annually, while the Dr. Findley: "but they are not, like the annual importation is about 1,200 tons. The surplus is shipped to Europe. After the oil has been pressed from

Boys, especially, shrink from any an

"Scaggs," said Leak, "is a fool."
"But Leak," said some one, "he says ou're a fool. the nut the residue is sold for cattle and chicken food. -San Francisco Bul-

delphia Press.

The many thefts of poultry and produce from farmers in the small North Atlantic seaport towns by the crew of the man-of-war Powhatan, some years ago, had at last caused the officers to take action toward punishing the offenders. The men were all notified chicken could stroll along-the beach with the utmost impunity while the vessel was in port. This did not last long, however, and one day while the ship was anchored in a small scaport some of the men asked to be allowed to go ashore. When the officer of the deck was importuned for permission he re-

"Yes, you may go, but if I hear

They Were All Ducks.

"Pat" Harvey, an Irishman, acted as spokesman, promised that no nuts exposed for sale at all the fruit and hen roosts would be robbed and the Early next morning an irate farmer ame on board and swore that the men

several hundred pounds of poultry. and the officer of the deck who han pened to be the same that let the men off, pounced upon Harvey.

"Didn't you," he cried, "promise not

to rob a hen house if I let-you go "Sure Oi did, sur," replied Harvey.

"We didn't take a hen, sur; they're all ducks:" Harvey was right. There were eighteen ducks found when the mess chest was searched, but there was not a sin-

gle chicken among them.-New York

Talking with Governor Steele was man of middle age, medium height, dark whiskers tinged with gray, and a look of determined self posses-sion. He was L. M. Hubbard, formerly of Ohio, who went down into No Man's Land four years ago, and has trench and then a tarpaulin, riveted in been prominent in pulling order out of the ground, under which the competichaos in that peculiar region, glad," said he, "to be at last under a government. We have had to get along the best we could. Wo set up a provisional government. The members rels, with both ends knocked out and labored without pay. We could collect suspended from a scaffold, improved no taxes, so the government got along the appearance of the men when they on general contributions from those

who felt able to give. "A few days ago we were oppressed by rough and lawless element and by cattlemen, who thought they owned

the rest of Oklahoma by the Cherokee strip, but in time we will be together, as we are already under the territorial government. No Man's Land is 36 by 166 miles, and the Texas panhandle, which is now in dispute, will add as much more to us. We have over 12,-000 population and a well watered and fertile country."-New York Star.

There's Profit in the "Ex." A number of ex-cabinet ministers are now practicing law here. Their high standing gives them influence in the de partments, and they can get immens lees for their work before the house and senate committees. Ex-Secretary George Boutwell has been practicing here for some years. Attorney General Garland has an office here, and Ex-Sec retary Belknap has a good practice. Ex-congressmen as lawyers are as many as the leaves of Valombrosa, and exenators are everywhere. Joseph E. McDonald is a regular practitioner in the Washington courts and at the Capitol. Jeremiah Wilson, once a member from Indiana, makes \$50,000 a year as a Washington lawyer, and the fees of

Ohio congressman in the sixtles, amount to ten times a congressman's salary. Phil Thompson, of Kentucky, is practicing in Washington, and as for exbureau lawyers, you find them by the terworth will drop the unprofitable field of politics to go into the more profitaole one of the law at the close of his term, and he could, if he would have a bigger patent business than any other man in the country.-Frank G. Carpenter in Philadelphia Press. Respect for Youth.

roach to ridicule on the part of their elders. A wise and amiable philosopher confessed to me that his disapproval of certain person of note arose from nothing more serious than an unlucky question put to him in his boyhood by the celebrity we were discussing. The man, meaning to be pleasantly jocose in the presence of others had asked the boy what he thought of matters and things in general. The fitting repartee is not apparent at once even to a mature mind, and the poor victim had remained confused and silent recalling his painful position ever afterward at sight of his tormentor—until displeasure, thriving upon itself, grew into re-

"Well," said Leak, triumphantly, who minds what a fool says?"-Phila-

THE "GYMKHANA." A Modley of Outdoor Games Indulged in After the Nimrods Found Their Game by English Officers in India.

A "gymkhana." Well, what is it? The word in itself is a compound Hindostance term, meaning the 'home of hunting experiences. Walden's Ridge, games," and with many another Indian about twelve miles from Chattanooga, phrase has been incorporated into the Tenn., is yet in a state of nature, and sporting vocabulary of the sport foving here can be found almost impenetrable Anglo-Saxon race. To put it tersely, forests and the wildest of glens and it is a medley of games. To enliven gorges. It is a favorite place for huntthe monotony of garrison life in the ers, the woods being full of the larger many stations in India the officers game-bear, deer, catamounts, etc. from time to time get up steeplechases and athletic sports for the men. After the conquest of the Punjaub men learnt new games that were immediately dubbed "gooxl." Tent pegging, lemon cutting, and last but not least, "polo," were at once adopted by the that we wouldn't come home without a English. All these sports were incorbear. We all climbed into a farm porated into the programme and added wagon and started. It is a rough road a new zest.

a "gymkhana." Here each competitor bear until night. Here we saw an brings to the starting post some quadempty rabin, and concluded to take ruped or biped. Pigs, dogs fowls, cats, possession. So we stretched ourselves rats, rabbits, the gentle tortoise, all are eligible, and if some strange animal or just falling to sleep when Bob Hagen bird can be procured the fun is all the jumped up, crying: merrier. Each animal or bird must be held by a string, but it is not advisable for the harmony of the race to place the dog next in line to the cat, or the latter in juxtaposition to the rat. The trousers to keep warm. We all adwriter, when in Africa, saw a race in journed to the wagon for the night, which a secretary bird was entered with every chance of winning. Next it was we started to look for a bear. Meetarat. The bird espied the rodenta few ing a native, we asked him if he knew moments before the start, and with one thump of its foot killed it. The next animal. second the rat had been swallowed. The secretary bird was ruled out of the

An obstacle race is indispensable. This is a race for men, and it must be left to the ingenuity of the stewards to direction, so that it was 11 o'clock by devise the obstacles. A race the writer the time we reached the rock. At first remembers began with some fairly stiff hurdles; beyond these an entanglement, easily made with stout stakes and wire run in every direction around them. Beyond that was a wide water the rocks "We are tors had to crawl. Next a table, with a good old dry bun for each, which had to be caten, and then a large bottle of effervescing ginger beer. Flour bar-rels, with both ends knocked out and dived through them, and a last climb over palisades, built close together,

was about as much as most men cared to go through in an obstacle race. A blindfold wheelbarrow race the country. But vigilance committees amusing, especially when the pusher were organized, who put a quietus on makes straight for one of the adjoining the disorderly, and the cattlemen were ditches. For the horsemen, a pretty shown that 160 acres were as much as and excellent competition is "tent pegone man could grab at one time. We ging." An ordinary tent peg is firmly have not had the pre-emption and tim- fixed in the ground. Each competitor, pied by settlers and the speculators are tip of the lance. These lances are al-'At present we are separated from steel. The rider carries the lance in his right hand, with the elbow of the arm ly struck, the lucky rider brings it home

only a few scraps of mother earth. Another capital race is a riding tan-find any bear. Then we started for dem race. Each man rides one pony home, and on the way we met the while he drives the leader, and every native. race causes a good deal of fun. competitors start on bareback steeds, and, on reaching one limit, jump off. make the best time to the winning post.

Local industries may be used in aiding the programme. A race for soldiers Democrat. marching order adds to the interest of the sports, and the small boys of the village will gladly join in a potato race. In this a certain number of potatoes are placed in a line, and each youth's task is to run and pick them up, one by one, and return them to a basket.—New York Tribune.

A Thievish Goose

Mrs. Bohem, of Dover, N. J., missed many valuables from her house. A goose, one of a flock owned by Mrs. Bohem, had a habit of tapping on the kitchen door to ask for food. When the door was opened it would walk into the kitchen and, after being fed, would sit down near a window in which the sun shone. If left alone it would pick up anything it could and carry it to a box in a closet and push it under out of sight. One day it was left alone for a moment. One of the family entered the room rather suddenly and caught it running toward the closet with a Waterbury watch in its bill. The watch had been lying on a table. A search was instituted and the hiding place discovered. Among the things found were two gold thimbles, a comb, two scari pins, several spools of sewing silk and some lace.—Exchange.

A Valuable Suggestion. Rev. Longnecker-Dear, I do wish I could think of some way to make the congregation keep their eyes on me during the sermon.

Little Tonmy-Pa, you want to put

the clock right behind the pulpit. that trees, the trunks of which are cov-

ered with moss or lichen, are more li-boo to lightning strokes than others, and imputes to this the comparative immunity of the oak.

The little town of Kingman, Me., 560 inhabitants, has three amateur dramatic companies. For theatrical talont'tt beats all the towns in the state.

A NOVEL BEAR HUNT.

Ex-City Auditor Vernon Whitesides tells one of the most interesting of The city auditor thus relates his expe-

rience on one of his hunts "I started out with Bob Hagen and two or three others for a bear hunt. We had told a good many of our friends that we were going after a bear, and up the ridge, and we did not get to the An animal race always forms part of, place where we expected to find the out on the puncheon floor, and were

jumped up, crying:
"Boys, Joe's caught something." "He took off his boot to see what he had caught, and found that it was a house snake, which had crawled up his and the next morning, bright and early, where we would be apt to find such an

"Why, I saw b'ar tracks a spell ago up on the shelvin' rock bout five mile down yer,' he observed.

"So we went to the shelving rock, meanwhile beating the bush in every we could see no way to get upon the rock, but finally we noticed that a small tree stood close enough for us to climb up that way, so we were soon on "'I don't see any bear,' said Bob.

I replied. 'Let's eat.'

"We agreed to that proposition, spread our lunch, placed our guns against a tree and started to supply the inner man. "'I wish we could at least see a

"'I don't believe there is any bear,"

bear,' said Bob. " 'Hello, look there!' said one of the party. We all looked and saw a bear that looked as big as a horse between us and the guns. I was nearest to the tree, and consequently first to the ground; but the others were not far behind me. When we reached terra firms we began to discuss the matter. We had come after the bear, we had found a bear, and now it was clearly our duty to go back and kill the brute. I felt as though ber claim laws to hamper us, and as a at full gallop, with his lance tries to I hadn't lost any bear, and having result the land which is taken is occur strike the peg and carry it off on the nothing against bruin I didn't want to kill it; so we drew straws as to which ways made of bamboo and tipped with should go back first. I got the unlucky steel. The rider carries the lance in his straw and started, but when the top of my head was even with the rock I grew bent well outward. If the peg is square- faint hearted and slid back. Bob tried it then, and carefully looking over the on the point of his lance. As a rule, rock he made a break and got the guns. however, he comes to the finish with Then we all went back and beat around the bushes for a while, but we did not

"'No.' we answered in chorus. "'Well, he war thar,' replied the

aforesaid native "I offered him \$10 to go and get the bear, and he started. Inside of half an The cigar must be alight when the judge hour he came back dragging bruin b one of its hind legs. He got the \$10 and we got our bear."—St. Louis Globe-

Useful Bugs.

B. M. Lelong, who has been visiting the east, looking up parasites and studying the habits of insect pests, has made an important discovery in Washington, D. C., in the grounds of the United States department of agriculture, almost directly under the windows of the entomological department itself. In walking through the grounds he no ticed a ladybug feeding on the aphia, and on closer examination he discovered that it was devouring the aphis, and that it also breeds as fast or nearly has almost entirely exterminated the cottony cushion scale of this state. This ladybug is the Adalia bipunctata, of which Mr.-Lelong captured as many as he could find, making two large colonies, one of which he sent to Col. Dob-bins at San Gabriel, and the other to Mr. Runyon, near Sacramento. This ladybug feeds both on the scale and other insects. and it is to be hoped that it will prove a great help in clearing up the scales and aphis of this section. San Francisco Chronicle

For Physicians. In an address before the Harvard Medical school Dr. David W. Cheever gave the graduating class some advice which all physicians might profitably "Cultivate good manners," he said. "Be reticent. Always show a cheerful face. Never give up a case while the patient breathes. Stay at home; be ready-in your office. Medicine is not a trade, it is the noblest pre cling to that thought. The A German scientist has discovered Golden Rule is the true code of ethics. Be gentlemen, and not rude, grasping rs; respect others' rights and you will be respected."

> She—Do you know, your necktie is so harmonious that I almost feel like singing an accompaniment to it?
>
> He—Then: I shall take care never to

Wear it again. - Clothier and Furnisher.

was never so cheap as now. In reply we point rather to boa (beotha), lively, was never so cheap as now. In reply we would say that a custom made suit of clothes costs just as much today as it ever and vive! A parallel in Irish is the Boston. They are all halrdressing parallel and vive! A parallel in Irish is the did. Ready made clothing is cheaper well known Erin go bra! "Erin till lors. because the people who make that kind judgment day!" where go bra, forever, of clothing are compelled to work for implies the same idea of living which told, been relegated to Chelsea, and of Greek bios. There is such a thing as driving too

slow on the road. Some people starve horsemen when urging their steeds for legend that a South Cove son of Erin their horses because they are too merciful to drive them fast. They have them out interesting to note that this Irish word, the combines whitewashing with on a journey when the journey should be or its Welsh equivalent yu byw, cor- boot blacking. on a journey when the journey should be finished and the horse in the stable resting and eating. We would not advise a man to drive fast to town and then tie the horse to a post and leave him there two or three hours as some do.

or its Welsh equivalent yu byw, corfundation our collections. But, then, what can one expect of a town that allows its five cent museum to be advertised as a 'nickelodeon, theatridium and repositorium' all in one? two or three hours as some do.

The Commissary's Disappearance. The mortgage cannot be lifted by grain-The two lines were facing one angrowing; cattle-raising is under a cloud, other, with only a short distance separand dairying not much better. Breeding ating them. A farmer rode into the wit or orator when he first ran for conhorses is profitable when properly done, but it is a business of slow returns. Pork production is quicker and attended with production is quicker and attended with a rhe-conversation with the old farmer the conversation with a rhesome profit if the animals are prepared merits and demerits of the mule came torical rhapsody in which he alluded to for market principally on clover and the up naturally for some discussion. It his war services, and particularly de grasses, and disposed of young. But was a good mule, they agreed with the scribed a battle in which he had comthere is no better or splendider home- farmer—"but," added the owner, "I've manded the Confederate side, begin builder than the sheep, which declares never seen another man that could ride ning: "Fellow citizens, I slept one two dividends a year, says Galien Wilson
This remark brought on another disawaiting the battle on the mountain side awaiting the battle on the morrow. in the New York Tribune. Those who have persistently and judiciously main tested that they had never been thrown said: "Friends and fellow citizens, it's We will Sell Groceries tained a considerable flock will be found from a mule, and were willing to bot all true what Gen. Tucker told you prosperous. Almost any farm of 160 that they could ride this one. One of about his sleeping in his tent that night acres could readily maintain 100 sheep in the most vociferous in praising his own before the battle. I know all about it, addition to the other stock-upon it horsemanship was a commissary. He for I was guarding that tent all night Their expense of sustenance would hardly swore he could ride that mule, and long in the cold and wet on picket.

be felt, and the soil would constantly in- finally it was decided to let him try.

And now I just want to say to all of you

of briars and bushes; are not only good sary holding on for his life. scavengers, turning into money what Suddenly that mule made a break for you vote for Private Allen." would otherwise go to waste, but their the front. The commissary sawed and supply of herbage is less liable to be cut off by drouth or other cause than that of off by drouth or other cause than that of animals consuming a smaller variety. The Western Rural says: While sheep choose the best feed, they seem to do equally well on the refuse of pasturefields, shrublots, and wastes of the cattle and horse feedracks. What crop suffers least lines. They watched him until the mule was will and the commissary knew that if the commissary knew that if the commissary knew that if the once let loose he would have to be buried.

On like a tornado—and as straight as the growth of the crow files—on past the Confederate dinary precautions for making a speech. They do not speak often.

horse feedracks. What crop suffers least lines. They watched him until the mule They know for weeks beforehand that in seasons of drouth if it be not wool and was lost to sight.

lambs? A great advantage incident to That was the last seen of them, nor has the sheep crop is, it is so readily marketed one word ever been heard, from that day and the day comes for the effort, the and is always in demand, while most to this, of the commissary or the mule.— have a servant bring a complete change other crops are not. Down on Agriculture

## Crop Report, June 1.

eived from 812 correspondents represent 4 feeling on this subject, and we've been 1 with the coat ready, ing 662 townships. 548 of these reports glittered and beguiled and dazzled and his shoulders as soon as he comes within are from 393 townships in the southern deceived by the same arch deceiver. reach. Next, the member, with the four tiers of counties, and 159 reports are She had promised us bees and they flew collar of his overcoat turned up high from 141 township in the central counties. away after putting a head on us; prom. tucks his dry underclothing under his Compared with vitality and growth of ised us early potatoes, and the drought arm and makes for the bath rooms. verage years, the condition of wheat has withered them. She has promised There he enters the waiting room average years, the condition of wheat cherries; the curculio has stung them; where the temperature is high and cherries; the curculio has stung them; where the temperature is high and they contain living things uncomely to the cyc and unsavory to the taste. She ground, and waits to cool off a little in the southern, four per cent in the central, and seven per cent in the countries, although the weather was the central and seven per cent in the north; ern counties, although the weather was favorable, and wheat that was alive May hard winter closed down on us, and the makes for his lodgings as fast as he can, 1st made good growth. The relative lambs died in the shell. No wonder and stays there until thoroughly rested position in the southern counties has not that Cain killed his brother. He was a Cor. Philadelphia Telegraph. materially changed during the month.

The relative condition in the southern counties has not materially changed during the month.

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The relative condition in the southern counties has not materially changed to kill.—Walla Walla (Ore.) Journal.

Lovers of bivalves, especially those to kill.—Walla Walla (Ore.) Journal. during the month. The average condition in the south-westerd group of A Glimpse of Walter Damrosch. liquor, may be interested in knowing what that fluid contains. The micro-

peaches promise a fair crop.

Mr. Walter Damrosch undoubtedly scope makes some very unpleasant di At this date. June 10, wheat is rapidly stands near the head of American con-coveries, of which with the naked eye At this date. June 10, wheat is rapidly ductors; if not in experience, at all slone we should remain happily ignocoming into head throughout the southern section of the state. The grain aphis remains a system of the state. The grain aphis years old, rather slight, but with well on opening an oyster, the liquor is rethat did so much damage last year has gouared shoulders and straight as an tained in the lower or deeper-shell an appeared in several localities. These lice arrow. If has none of the foppery of viewed through the microscope, it will were in large numbers on rye heads re- long hair and outro dress that lesser be found to contain multitudes of ceived at this office, but no estimate can musicians affect. A keen faced, intel- small oysters, covered with shells, and yet be made of the damage they may do lectual American, with deep set hazel swimming nimbly about-120 of them The area planted to corn is now returned at 90 per cent of the area in average years. Owing to unfavorable European snavity in it that is not native deep set hazel event and fine manners—that is Mr. extending but one inch. Besides these Damrosch. Perhaps his manner is young oysters the liquor contains a variance of the area in the deep set hazel with the extending but one inch. Besides these Damrosch. Perhaps his manner is young oysters the liquor contains a variance of the damage they may do.

The area planted to corn is now returned at 90 per cent of the area in hazel with the perhaps his manner is young oysters the liquor contains a variance of the area in the perhaps his manner is young over the liquor contains a variance of the area in the perhaps his manner is young oysters the liquor contains a variance of the area in the perhaps his manner is young oysters the liquor contains a variance of the area in the perhaps his manner is young oysters the liquor contains a variance of the area in the perhaps his manner is young over the liquor contains a variance of the area in the perhaps his manner is young over the perhaps his manner. The perhaps his manner is young over the perhaps his manner is young over the perhaps his manner. The perhaps his manner is young over the perhaps his manner is young or the perhaps his manner is young over the perhaps his manner is young or the perhaps h weather a large area intended for corn tive to a young and bustling country. times their light represents a bluish remained to be planted after June 1st,

This comes naturally enough. Mr. star about the center of the shell, which hence it is not improbable that the July Damrosch was born in Breslau. When will be beautifully luminous in a dark report will show a considerable increase 9 years old, however, he went to New room as compared with the figures here given. York, and New York has since been his In the southern and central counties home.—Chicago Tribune. nearly the usual acreage has been sowed

to oats, and the area put in barley is four She (during a slight tiff)—You never per cent greater than in average years. can keep a secret, any way! In condition both of these crops are five He-I can't! Suppose I had told

that I kissed you before we were en-Meadows and pastures are four to six gaged?

points below, and clover sown this year

She (calmly)—Well, I should say yo is rather above an average condition. were not the only one.-Life. The outlook is favorable for comething | Keep a clasp knife or a knife with a

more than nine-tenths of an average crop handle different from those in comof apples, and where there are trees mon use for the sole purpose of peeling onions, and so avoid the flavor and state have come to the conclusion that it In the southern counties the wages per odor of them where it is neither exdon't pay for them to give free reading month of farm hands average \$16.5 with Pected for desired. matter notices of the Detroit exposition

central counties \$15.42 with board, and sandwich papers and other rubbish their own towns or county. That's right \$25.11 without board; and in the north- were taken from the White House that with their own towns or county. 

high Sounding Appellations. the fighting men aware of the place of lated with Bostonese magnum caput," their own clan in battle, or when seattered in woods and hills, came down to the baronial period, and were used by of the postoffice and pointed to a con-

"Erin Go Bra."

War cries, meant originally to keep

for the clamor of a band of fighters, being at once more musical and less all flesh, while such pretentious and ob-

one of the intrusive Geraldine families, named after the town of Kildare, occu-"Why, in Boston the most miserab The young men about the state are pied while turning Irish.

The O'Neills cried out, "Lawy dareg that you have a hearty or the dirtiest cellarway is dig

"There are scores of these predention rey Keating's "History of Ireland" sug-gests as the meaning of aboo the Irish over the Hub, and they serve as a for-A correspondent writes that clothing word booa, victory; but analogy would cible commentary on the city's pedantry. No one but a Bostonian would

> the word beotha actually contains, every woman who rinses stockings in since the latter is the Keltic equivalent soapsuds at four cents a pair is respec fully entitled a 'wash lady.' 'J. O'Cal-"Yabu!" is the exclamation of Tartar lahan, artist in black and white," is the

> in the presence of the most peacetan creatures.—Charles de Kay in Century.
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> "Oh, for a taste of the care York Herald spade was a spade."—New York Herald

Allen had no special reputation as Confederate camp on a mule. Most of gress, and so he had a time getting the night in a tent on the mountain side

be felt, and the soil would constantly increase in tertility. Sheep consume twice
as many kinds of plants as other animals, including various weeds and the foliage
of briess and bushes: are not only good.

they are to speak, and after all prepa ations are made for the speech itsel coat to the Capitol, and wait with thes The basest fraud on earth is agri things at hand until the speech is end culture. The deadliest ignis fatuus that For this report returns have been re-ever glittered to beguile and dazzle to spiration pouring off him, rushes to the betray is agriculture. We speak with cloak room, where the servant stands

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Thereupon it is ordered, that Monday the 30th day of June next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, be assigned for the hearing of said petition and that the devisces, legatees, and heirs at law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate are required to appear at a season of 'baid estate are required to appear at a season of 'baid that it claims to, such as Pain in Back or Sides, deceased, and all other persons interested in said court, then to be holden at the Probate Office, it the city of Ann Aron, in said county, and above cruse, if any there be, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted.

And it is further ordered, that said petitioner give notice to the persons fitterested in said estate of the pendency of said petition and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be ubulshed in the Munchaster Patterprise, a newspaper printed and circulating in said county, three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

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STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of WASHTE NAW, 88. At a sersion of the Probate Court for

deceased we know that the petition, duly verified of Or reading and filing the petition, duly verified of Or reading. We klet praying that a certain instrument on the properties of the the last verified to the certain of the the deceased, may be admitted to probate and that definistration of said state may be granted to some suitable person. Thereopon it is ordered, that Theeslay the 24th day of Juno next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, he assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that the deviseor, levateer, and heirs at law of\_said hearing, and all cities as the said of the person and the said of the said of the person and the said of the person are said to the said of the person and the said of the person and the said of the said o

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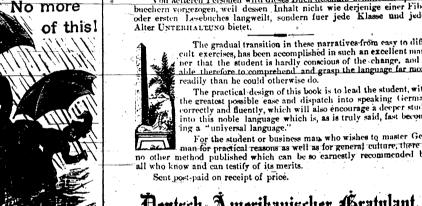
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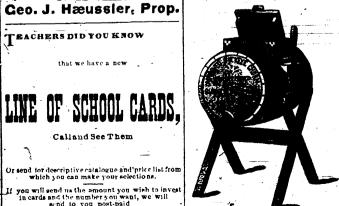
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PERSONAL. BY MAT D. BLOSSER Ben Chase of Jackson was in town

THURSDAY, JUNE 19, 1890. Miss Stella Parker went to LOCAL NEWS BREVITIES.

visiting her uncle, Dr. C. F. Kapp. School is out.

Hillsdale counties buying stock the first Geo, Nisle is building a bus like Mack of the week.

acquaintances. Dr. McLachlin of Mooreville was in The Clark brothers are building Cha Loucks' barn this week hands with many friends. Strawberries have been

this market this season M. B. Wallace has our thanks for ! Monday evening during the rain. If the wheat gets badly tangled t

2,000 pounds of butter this week. It has been almost impossible to bu yegetables in this market this seaso Masons should remember the masoni lecoration services at Clinton on Sunday. The children will enjoy their vacation cadet there.

sale of binders will be good.

hair is short now

painted and papered.

from J. D. Corev's pit.

are becoming numerous.

Sanford's creamery will churn about

after the hard work they have done i The German workingmen's society will | Caro, Tuscola county, is visiting relatives | to Mr. Leeson prevented him from taking give a picuic at their grove on Friday here this week.

The baptist social will be held at the church on Saturday afternoon from 5 to Saturday until Sunday and of Prof. & Mrs. Loomis until Monday. Prof. & Mrs. J. W. Robinson of The click of the barber's clippers are heard and its easy to get 'em where the Newark, N. Y., arrived in town yester-

day to spend a portion of their vacation at her parents', Mr. & Mrs. Hunt. W. H. Lehr has caught on to the improvement craze and is having his store good health there, but he will probably during the term. The street commissioner is graveling

have been in town the past week.

be all right after he becomes acclimated. the streets with a fine quality of gravel Warren Kimble received a telegram on Hattie Andrews Tuesday night that his mother who re-Farmers say that the grain aphis that did so much damage to wheat last year, sided at white noon train yesterday to at Laura Dresselhouse a Herbert Earle

Boys, be very careful when you go in A letter from Mrs. Sam Davis of Terre Gust Kuhl pathing, not to venture in deep water. Coupe prairie, Ind., says that she and Henry Naumann

day fell upon the just and the unjust, but N. Schmid, Wm. Koebte and Jacob Miller inform us that they had a pleasant visit with Prof. Wing and James and Edith Kapp There was a large crowd out on Tues- Port McMahou, formerly of this village, Fred Burtless day evening to hear the lecture and con- while at Ludington last week. cert given by Dr. Charlie and hi

teaching at Laucaster, Ohio, is at home Carrie Nisle John Sanborn caught a young owl and this week. She has accepted an engagegave it to Steinkohl who exhibited it in ment with a reformatory institution in Anna Fausel a gave it to Steinkohl who exhibited it in ment with a reformatory institution in a care at his store for the amusement of Massachusets, for the coming year.

department of the university, to attend their youngest child, and he took the first | Lizzie Farrell the commencement exercises. Thanks | train for that place to attend the funeral. | Henry Jacquemain Coal dealers are already soliciting Rev. G. H. Wallace, his wife and two Isabelle Millen. orders. It may be sater and cheaper to youngest children came over here to atbuy now, but we would like to enjoy a tend the Schmidt-McMahon wedding on Willie Schaible

supply the coal stove again. W. will remain a few days longer. It is proposed to issue the annual circular of the schools as soon as possible Our staunch old friend, John J. Robi. Myrtle Hubbard a Clarence Berger. after commencement. Immediately on son of Ann Arbor, was in town last Monpublication one will be sent to any ad- day shaking hands with old friends and dress left with the superintendent or sec- neighbors. His shadow has grown about

-Rev. Washington Gardner of Albion

We understand that St. Mary's church society has not yet decided whether to buy or build a rectory. The lot on the corner just west of the church is considered by some of the members as an Miss Hattie, daughter of our townsman, Christina Stegmiller a Mattie Spencer a eligible site and the matter will probably be up for disposal one week from Sunday.

The Western Rural says: "We see published occasionally a remedy for kicking horses. The best remedy is to get rid any kind is dangerous and an unmitigated nuisance." Do you want to get rid of him by selling to another fellow to

go banging around with their guns killing of six times a year. parrows, and threaten to have the boys Tuesday evening at 7:30, Dr. Henry arrested if they don't desist. Of course it is against the law to shoot off a gun Mahon, daughter of our respected townswithin the corporate limits of the village man, James McManon, were united in but who ever heard of a fellow being the holy bonds of wedlock in the presence

union school attended chapet exercises in wishing the young couple long lives Henry Kirchhofer Harry Dickerson this morning when the following named fraught with happiness. pupils received year badges, having been neither absent nor tardy throughout th entire school year: Flavah Bailey, Edith Case, Julia Kirchhofer, Elmer Silkworth, Warner Spencer, Oscar Kirchgessner, up with the country," surprised his Bertha Fausel, Semon Never, Christina Stegmiller, Katie Nislê, Lizzie Neebling.

James M. Moore has made arrange he thought was the garden spot of ments for properly celebrating the 4th at | America, he came across a boarded up | Lizzie Neebling his popular resort at Wampler's lake claim shanty. On the boards nailed Emma Nisle He has engaged the Hen. Willard Stearns across the door he found this inscription, Eddie Nisle a of Adrian to deliver an address and the which accounted for his unexpected re- Hannah Rehmss Tecumseh cornet band to furnish music, turn: "Fore miles from a nayber, 16 Bertha Schaible Horse races, sack races, climbing greased miles from a postetis, 20 miles from a Louise Schmid pole, catching greased pig, and other raleroad, a hundred and atey miles from Willie Stegmiller a sports will be had, for which prizes will timber, two hundred and fifty feet from Leo Senger be given. There will be roller skating in water. There's no place like home Johnnie Schaible the forenoon, dancing afternoon and even- | we've gone east to spend the winter with | Charlie Wurster ing. It will be a good place to go. my wife's folks."

The alumni reunion at arbeiter ball toorrow evening will no doubt be like those held in the past, a pleasant gather-

ing and a complete success. The literary and musical programme has been a ranged with care and will be first class. Smith's orchestra of Hillsdale will be present and also furnish music for the reception which follows the banquet Mrs. R. C. Miller of Toledo came here which is to be held at the Goodyear on Tuesday to attend commencement ex- house. Our citizens should attend the their laudable efforts

Bills are out for a grand celebration Peter Kishpaugh of Clinton was in this village on Friday July 4th by the town on Monday chatting with old German workingmen's benevolent society. Neighboring societies have been invited to attend. The usual exercises, sports for Dr. McLachlin of Mooreville was in town on Monday and Tuesday shaking tractions. The Clinton cornet band will furnish music. Refreshments of all kinds Mesers. Orttenburger and Rheinfrank will be furnished. In the evening of Bridgewater Station were in town on grand display of fire-works will be had is better again.

Monday evening during the rain. and the grove illuminated with colored Mr. & Mrs. Braun of Manchester Peter Jacobs, Port Smith and Bell lights. Carriages to and from the grove | Sunday at Fred Gauss'.

The graduating exercises of the senio Mr. & Mrs. E. Spring, Wm. Henne and Miss Emily Jenter of Ann Arbor spent class of the high school takes place at Sunday with Mr. & Mrs. Rauschenburger, arbeiter hall this evening and no doubt Mrs. Hale and Mrs. Bennett have gone class of '90 consists of six girls and two ing friends here, left for Westphalia Saturto Orchard Lake to attend commence- boys viz. Misses Bertha Younghans, ment exercises, Mrs. Hale's son being a Kittle Weir, Edith Case, Christine and Miss Carrie Myers, daughter of our and Messrs. Herbert Earle and Addis former townsman. John L. Myers, now of Leeson. The accident which happened

нин вспоот. Minnie C. Sullivan, Preceptress.

Julia Kirchhofer a Anna Kramer George Lazel Sam are doing their own work. Sam is a Matilda Obersmidt. Miriam Renshaw veritable granger, but they would like to Ellen Rushton Jennie Saley a Elmer Silkworth a Ida Silkworth a

Bertha Younghans a GRAMMAR May E. Hunt, Teacher Bertha Lehn . Josie Seckinger Mrs. Florence Russell, who has been Edwin Dresselhouse Ella Leho

Fannie Logan INTERMEDIATE Anna Gieske, Teacher James Field received word by tele- Ethel Baldwin phone on Monday that his daughter, Mrs. Anna Braun Jas. A. Waters, a graduate of the law J. W. Cowling of Three Rivers, had lost Sidney Case a

David Kern little heat from summer's sun before we Tuesday and visit a few days with friends. Anna Unterkircher a Grace Kuhl Mr. W. will return tomorrow but Mrs. Rosa Weurthner a Anna Weger

Charley Younghans Mollie Kerfuss Elora Berger 40 pounds less since we last saw him,

preached an excellent sermon to the Prof. & Mrs. Loomis will leave for Mamie Farrel senior class of the high school at Eman- Albion on Saturday where they will visit Gussie Hubbard a uel's church last Sunday evening. The her parents and will attend the ex. Henry Howard house was well filled. His subject was, ercises and alumni of the college. A Artie Jacquemain "Does it pay to educate?" And he set- portion of their vacation will be spent Frank Kramer tled the question by conclusive argument. with his parents in Cass county and a Gracie Lee Semon Never a portion in Detroit.

According to announcement, on Tues- Fannie Pittinger day evening next Mr. Durand Springer of Henry Rehfuss a Ypsilanti will lead to the hymeneal altar Emma Schaible Joseph Lazelt. The ceremony will be Amanda Schoettle Paul Schoettle performed at the residence of Mr. Lazell | Charlie Seckinger | Bert Teeter in Jefferson street. A large number of Clara Weurthner a Leo Watkins.

As Mrs. Henry Katner of Bridgewater was driving on Clinton street last Friday Marcus Brannick Lydia Braun her old horse tumbled down and got Manny Braun badly tangled up in the harness, requiring Clara Dickerson a the assistance of several men to extricate him and get him on his pegs again. Mrs. George Jedele K. seemed considerably frightened though | Johnny Kern a Some people complain because the boys | the horse had cut that caper on an average | Hugo Kirchhofer

Smith of Chelsea and Miss Nellie Mc | Pearl Teeter of a few relatives and invited guests. We Agnes Hubbard a The scholars of all departments of the certainly join the large circle of friends

> with enthusiasm and a desire to "grow friends by returning home after an Clara Fausel a absence of several weeks. He said that Raynor Haeussler while he was out land hunting in what Jakie Kensler

Robert Wellwood is building a house. Mr. & Mrs. E. H. Deming visited friends There was a heavy shower of rain here on

WAMPLER'S LAKE.

BRIDGEWATER.

George Betonhead of Tuscola county is it

BRIDGEWATER STATION.

SHARON.

A. T. Kirkwood is having his residen

Mrs. Samuel Cushman has returned hom

The residence of Henry Trulz was struck

injured. The bolt went down the stove-pipe

Mrs. Barbara Paul and son of Oakland,

visited their sister, Mrs. Geo. Bahnmiller.

FREEDOM.

Miss Anna Kirchgessner of Clinton visited

The young folks enjoyed a social hop at

Fr. Ternes will exchange with Fr. Ro

Nearly all the sheep have been she

NORVELL.

but few clips of wool have been sold.

Mat Guinan of Lima visited friends

and tore up the floor and killed a dog.

by lightning on Monday and was somewhat stock at reduced prices.

from Ypsilanti

finished his work.

at Phil. Kress' last week.

Stony creek on Sunday.

Miss Ida Gwinner is quite sick.

Monday night. The water came down in Kensler's torents. Plowed ground was badly washed.

Miss Lydia Baur is spending a few wee Mrs. Adam Riedel Sr., who is suffering with a cancer on her face, is very low. Mrs. C. Schligel has been quite sick bu Mills were among the Clintonites who every five minuted. ing at her sister's, Mrs. Wm. Springer.

there will be a large attendance. The Matilda Oberschmidt, and Ellen Rushtor part in the exercises, but the board have Rev. Washington Gardner was the granted him a diploma. The hall has

The following named pupils have been neither absent nor tardy during the month last Thursday. The sisters had not seen We learn that Ben Gieske who went to ending June 19th. Those marked with an each other in 20 years. Denver with Will Gage, is not enjoying "a" have been neither absent nor tardy

Warner Spencer

learn telegraphy with Arah Palmer, the V. H. CARPENTER, General Passenger Gusta Weurthner a agent and operator, and we wish him success. Agent, Chicago, Ill., or to Harry Mercer, Caroline Kirchges Amelia Layher a Wm. Spokes went to Jackson Wednesday Willie Brighton

Bertha Fausel a

Lena Hashley

Archie Hubbard

Jessie Kimble s

Willie Kalmback

Albert Neebling

Katie Naumann

-Amelia Neyer

Fred Rehfuss

Mike Schaible

Eddie Kern

Mary Kern

Jona Evans

WARD SCHOOL.

Minnie A. Perkins, Teache

Mary Jarendt

Bernie Brighton

Wallace Case

Elmer Clark

Willie Fausel

Willie Krame

Eddie Koch

Clara Miller

Clara Neyer

Willie Nauman

Nelson Ockrow

Anna Reichert

Freddie Shafer

Dollie Twist

Edith Tracy

Bertha Kuhl

Eddie Morschheu

Lou Anna Poucher, Teacher

Walter Lehn

Lawrence Wurster

Ressie Zimmerman

Joseph Brighton

Lulu Glark

Miss Ruth Oberlee went to Manchester of Anna Brannick uesday to visit relatives. Mr. & Mrs. Bert Moulton have gone Maud Goodell Clinton to visit his parents. Anna Marx a Porter Brower and family visited friend Mina Middlebrook Napoleon last Saturday

George Cobb staved in the store Monday Mr. Atkinson being away on business. ing on Sunday. Mr. & Mrs. Frank Mills of Adrian, who have been visiting friends here, returned home Tuesday morning. Howard Schofield went to Chicago last week on a visit and will try to get into some Andrew C. McLaughlin, assistant pro-

family the June meeting of the Norvell farmers' club will be indefinitely postponed Lenawee County.

business while there.

Scove Stacy and Fred Field ought to the teachers visited the university and e happy; there's a merry-go-round in took in the city generally. Mrs. S. N. Wade of Rollin was the first white child born in Lenawee county She is now in her 63rd year.

Miss Lizzie Reeves of Milan is charged with deserting her one-week old baby at the deserting her one-week of Chelsea and Miss Nellie Mc Mahon of

Adrian and was arrested for the crime. Clinton has a soda fountain apparatus they call a fire extinguisher which has been housed in numerous barns but now the city dads talk of building a cover for

HOLMES.—In Adrian on Tuesday June 17th 1890, Edith, wife of Jerry J. Holmes, A reunion of company F, 26th Mich-KIMBLE.-In Whitewater, Wis., igan volunteers was held at the residence of Jehial Davidson in Tecumseh on Fri
Tuesday June 17th 1890, of paralysis, M

And last The next will be held at Britton

Newcomb Kimble, mother of W. Kimb day last. The next will be held at Britton of this village, aged 71 years. one year from that date. Two Adrian college boys were prose Commercial cuted last Saturday for fast riding, and

The jury believed that no one could rid POTATOES—30c & bu.
BUTTER—Brings 6c@8c.
EGGS—In good demand at 11c.
RYE—Brings 40c @ 42c & bu.
HOGS.—Live, at \$3.50 @ \$3.75 & cwt.
BEANS.—Bring \$1.00 to \$1.25 per bu.
LARD—Country, is scarce, at 8c & 15.
OADS—In good demand at 25 @ 27c & a mustang far enough or fast enough to hurt the animal, and the young men were Adrian is to have the band reunion in August and the Times is "working" the people for money to pay the expenses. I "Melody comes high but we must WHEAT-No. 1 is dull at 80c @ 82c have it. Think of a flood ot melody that can be heard over an entire congressional district, and get ready to contribute."

| Congressional | Low grades 75@78c. | WOOL.—Buyers offer 24@28c for washed and 18c to 20c for unwashed.

hereby injuring some Texas mustangs

ers have sold their wool. Ladies, don't fail to call and examine my stock of Millinery before purchasing elsewhere, as I have as cheap a line of @45c and store lots 50c @ bu.

BITTER—Best dairy grades at 10@12c goods as can be found anywhere. All BITTER—Best dairy grades at 10(4)124

Hats sold at reduced prices. One lot of WHEAT.—Cash No. 2 red 5 cars at SS Hats worth from 50 cents to \$1,00 for 35 5 cars at 88½c, June 3,000 bu at 88½c; July 5,000 bu at 88½c, No. 1 white 7 cars at 87½c, CORN.—Cash No. 2 12 cars at 34¾c;

Melody is what we need in this con

gressional district before election, but

you had better wait until after the farm-

THE DEERING Just Opened. The latest styles Shoulder Capes, Wraps and Jackets EATS THE WORLD in Lightness, Draught, Dyrability, Grace and Beaut Come and see them, ANDERSON & Co HE DEERING MOWER has no Rival.

work guaranteed. Special rates for fami-Second hand Machines for sale, warranted to work. 3 McCormick' 1 Milwankee, 1 DEERING and 2 Buckeye's lies. Come in the forenoon if possible. Any one wishing Repairs can always find what they want at the Eyes tested free of charge. **DEERING STORE, Manchester.** 

Miss Minnie Nissly of Ypsilanti is visit I am prepared to correct all defects o vision that can be corrected by glasses Mrs. Philip Rheinfrank and children o A Black Lace Dress is the corre-Miss Carrie Fitzmier, who has been visita large line of Black Lace Nets.

As I intend to give possession of t

"Look before you leap." Theories a

Dakota, not forgetting the famous Ex-

celsior springs of Missouri, are more

attractive during the present season than

An illustrated Guide Book, descriptive

of a hundred or more of the choicest

spots of creation, on the lines of the

Mich. Pass. Agent. Chi. Mil. & St. P. Rv.

Washtenaw County.

Ann Arbor umbrella borrowers rejold

in the advent of an umbrella mender in

The Ann Arbor high school commence

ment occurs to-morrow. There are 84

76 years, dropped dead from heart diseas

to Miss Lois T., daughter of presid

ation gave an excursion to Ann Arbor on

Saturday via T. A. A. & N. railroad and

Married.

Home Markets.

Markets by Telegraph.

EGGS .- The market is quietly at 121

@ 13c \* doz., for fresh receipts.
POTATOES.—Car lots are selling at 40c

No. 2 yellow I car at 36c. OATS,—Cash No. 2, white I car at 311c.

DETROIT, June 18, 1890.

n Sunday-morning.

Angell, of the university.

00 Griswold-St., Detroit, Mich.

are intending to purchase.

ever before.

Frank Guinan has gone to Brooklyn to will be sent free upon application to A.

store next month, I will close out my

Seed Buckwheat at the Sharon Mills

Old Potatoes for sale cheap at Roller

Twenty pounds of Sugar for \$1.0

Good Fine Cut-Chewing Tobacco

Mr. Brown, a Hastings newspaper in

For June only, Cabinets \$1.75. Good

nam us a fraternal visit on Tuesday

25 cents at Roller & Blum's. '

FINE SHOES Manchester June 18. Just Received fresh Car of Lime and Cement at th L. S. & M. S. Lumber Yard. Made by Howard & Stadeker, Rochester, N. Y., who manufacture nothing but E. S. JAYNES, Prop'r. Fine Hand Made Goods which are unequalled for fit and

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cheap, but a first-class barvesting machine Cal., and Mrs. John Horning of Adrian made of good material should be selected that can be bought for the price. Examine our New Goods. even at a slight difference in price. The Champion Binder is warranted to have more malleable iron and steel and less New Laces, New Embroideries cast iron in its construction than any other machine in the market. The NEW SATINES, NEW WHITE GOODS,

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fessor of history in the university, was We Have Ever Shown, which we married, Tuesday evening at Ann Arbor, are offering at extremely low pric The Shiawasse county teachers' associ- We shall be Pleased to show them.

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THURSDAY, JUNE, 19, 1890.

## ANNIVERSARIES.

Current Selections from History's Broad Page.

INTERESTING TO OLD AND YOUNG

This Date in History-June 22. 1791—Louis XVI and royal family of France arrested at Varennes by the revolutionists; he is guillotined Jan. 28, 1798.

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1792 - First 'Berropan coalition against France;
beginning of the freest French and continental
war, which ended in 1815.

1812 - Napoleon declares war against Russia
1813 - British defeated at Crancy Island, Va.
1846—Second abdication of Napoleon.
1801 Great fire in Broadway, New York.
1801 - 300 buildings destroyed by fire in San Prascisco.

1864 Federals again attack positions along Wel-domathood, Virgina, and are repulsed: fight-ing continues until the 20th. ing continues until the ARE. 1865-Spain in a turmoji; Gen. O'Donn'll forms a

liberal cabinet. 1881 - The Egyptian obelisk raised into position in Survivors of the Greeley Arctic axpedition

This Date in History-June 23.

1780 Uritish troops defeated in New Jersey by Americans under Gen. Green 1798 Massacre of the whites in San Domingo. Reign of ter-ror in France

Bee Death of James Mull, po-litical economist; born 1773 1848: Fighting by Paris between troops and hitlenists 1840 - Down troops and latticuists
180 - Democrats, chiefly repre x, senting free labor states, nomin-M. VASSAR. 1800 - Democrats, chiefly regge in vassar, senting free labor states, nominite prochen A. Pouglas for president, beneverás from the slave holding states nominate John C. Breckinridge, of Kentucky. (The constitutional Union party nominated John Pell, of Tennessee, May 10, and the Republicans, portionated Abraham Lincoln, June 18.

1863—Gen. Rosecrans begins a campain at Murfreesboro, Tenn., which forces Brage back to Chattanoga. Union losses up to 89th, 500; Confederate losses, 1,604.

1866—Hallans cross the Mincio and are defeated by the Austrians at Castogra, June 24.

1808—Death of Matthew Vassar, foundered Vassar college; born 1192.

college; born 1592 1881-The Jeannette, Arctic exploring vessel equipped by James Gordon Pennett, crushed in the ice; the bodies of Commander be Long and companions found on the west tank of the Lena river, Siberia, March 24, 1882

This Date in History-June 24. 1314-Robert Bruce defeats Edward Mat Bannock

tle of Alacanta.

1680-Birth of John Churchill, Futer of Marl-borough most famous general of bis time;

died 1722 1864—The Duke of York conveys to Lord Derkely and Sir George Carteret all the territory be-tween the Hudson and Delaware rivers under the name of New Jersey.

the name of New Jersey.

1733 Birth of Jasephine, empress of the French.

1737 Birth of Admirial Sir John Ross, Artife explorer; died 1890.

1738—Jay's treaty with Great Britain ratified.

1730—Birth of Alexander Pumas, French novelist.

1838—Fire hundred and seventy Americans taken, prisoners at Beaver Jean. Canada.

1817—Death of Gov. Thomas McKean, of Pennsylvania, signer of Declaration of In lependence.

1800—Death of Jerome Bonaparte, uncle of the emperor, Louis Napoleon, aged 76.

1802—James river made the base of supplies of McClellan's string.

n. W. S. Hancock nominated president; W. H. English, vice president

This Date in History-June 25. 1483 Edward V deposed and murdered in the Tower;

murdered in the learning reigned two months, thirteen days; succeeded by Richard III.
7-Conference in raft at Til-1871.—Conference in raft at Til-sit between Napolegu and Alexander of Russla, and terms of peace-arranged. 1873.—The French invade Cadiz, Spatia

GEN. CUSTER. Spain. 'GEN CUSTER.

1825 — Death of Carl von Weber, famous musician of the German school, aged 42. His greatest work, 'Der Freischutz.'

1835 — French revolution. Paris declared in a state of siege,'

of siege?

Sty - Europeans surrender to Nana Sabib at Cawnpore, ludia: afterward massacred.

Sty - Battle of Oak Grove, or The Orchards, Va., and beginning of the seven days' battles on the Chiekahominy.

Carolina readmitted to the Union. 1870-Isabella of Spain abdicates in favor of her

son Alfonso. 1873—The Jesuits ordered to be expelled from Italy.

1876—Gen. Custer and his entire command 0276
men, killed by the Indians under Sitting Bull.

1877—Death of Robert Dale Owen, social reformer,

1877—Death of James Speed, ex-United States attorney general, aged 45. 1889—Death of Lucy Webb Hayes, wife of ex-President Hayes, aged 50.

This Date in History-June 26. 1483 Richard III, brother of Fd.

ward IV, began to reign; ward IV, Degan to Feign; killed at Bosworth Aug. 22, 1483.

Pizarro, conqueror of Peru, assassinated at Lima; born Riffer at Loose

1483.

1541—Pizarro, conqueror of Perusassassinated at Lima; born

1473.

1702—Birth of Rev. Philip Boddridge, famous divine; died

1751.

Teach defeat the al-

1875.

189 — The French defeat the all CAMERON.
1880 — William IV assemble throne of England, succeeding his brother, George IV, who died this date.

This Date in History-June 27. 1794 Cornelius Vanderbills bern. 1891—Cairo, Egypt, surrendered to the Parish. The Great Eastern arrives in New York; her first voyage; made in ten days; afferwards

s. Iffer voyage, made in ten days, afferwards used in laying the Athanne cade.

1862—Battle of Gaims Min, or Chie Herber, Va.;
defeated the through Sent, or Chie Herber, Va.;
defeated the through Sent, or Chie Herber, Va.;
defeated the through Sent or Chie Herber, Va.;
steps, but he made the while ha was taking the fell backward, flat on his chrough Sent why and Jerman and Ohio; captured July 2.

1864—Battle of Herbery monatant Shorman's march through Georgia, Union less, 2000;
Confederate, 60.

1873—Death of Hiran Diverse the control of the control of them.

When we get flow them.

1873—Death of Hiram Powers at 11 states; sculp-

tor of the "tired Sixto" heep scup-1671—The Grand Pulse Nick Los crosses the Tean-ube and enters Indigunal after severe conflicts the Turks retreat.

This Date in History June 28. 1619—The first representative a souldy in America net in Jamestovs, Va.
1776—British attack I at 11 clinic charleston, and are repuised.
1778—Battle of Mannouth, N. J. Tetreat of Sir

twothirds of the city.

1863—Cen. Joe Hooker relieved from comma Army of the Potonae and succeeded by George C. Meade.

1889-Death of Maria Machell, Anone in a trono-

Piping "Cheer up" Cheer So loud on your tray, bathe quill.

Is it openatione, my port little sparrow? hear your voice, honest and shrift. I see you cut there on the narrow hear your voice, honest and shrift.
I see you cut there on the narrow romenade of my bleak window stil.
When the blues came, ny spirits to harrow, You darted in sight tike an arrow.

TO AN ENCLISH SPARROW.

Like you, my brave sancy Briton.
You've a way that has captured my heart:
And though others your failings may but on
Fin a friend that will eler take your part.
And as much as you wish you may sit on
My sill which you often have lit on
Singing "Cheer up. Cheer up."
With a fervor much sweeter than art

Few people, I know, praise your singing, And I own that your harsh vocal powers Can't compete with the robin's voice ringing Every June in the hush morning hours; Every June in the hush morning noins; I confess that the lark, upward winging, And the beholink's silver throat funging "Bobolink". Bobolink''. Add a charm to the seas or of flowers.

But when winds of no locater were blowing.
And the window pames ratio d with 8 8 8.
When the heavens weren of and transferable,
What became of those visions sive 10.
When we nested then nose, they were going.
But you study your your form overflowing.
In that of heaven, Cheering.
While Fig. Learn two parties meant. Which I've hear I you seedien repeat

Your enemies say year in a figition.
th, well, what of that 'S amile Ah, well, what of that Scamil
I will sing if its darks or lighter.
You have twight noed, by shattle cry
When Fortune's again it me, despite her,
I will wait for the days that are brighter.
Singing "Cheer 4" Cheer up"
I wall fight, and will sign of all the
the crye H iton in Chica, by Herald.

WILLIAMSON WAS SURPRISED.

Not Because He Killed Two Bears, but Begause of a Subsequent Discovery. "I have held a good many surprises from bears in my time," said C Williamson, of Gaines, Pal, "but I was never quite so much surprised as I was in a little experience I had in Clinton county. I went to the Pine creek country to look after some lumber interests, and, as is my invariable custom if I am there during the trout season, I started in one day to have, some enjoyment on a branch of Pine creek. I had fished perhaps half a mile when I was not a little startled, because I wasn't expecting such a sight just then, to see a big bear come coolly out of the woods on the opposite side of the creek, step in the water, and, giving me a contemptuous sort of look, start to wade diagonally across the stream, heading for a point not more than 100 feet above where I was standing, in open mouthed astonishment.

"As soon as I recovered from my surprise the impudence of the bear made me mad. It was just as if the cheeky animal had looked me over and

"I guess I won't let any such looking chap as you turn me out of my

course "I had a revolver in my pecket. I pulled it out and began peppering away at the bear as it slouched slowly along toward the point it had started Out of the six shots the pistol held I put five of them in the big mark, because every time one struck him he gave a start and a sharp squeal or snort. All the effect the bullets seemed to have on him, though, was to hurry up his pace. He reached the bank and climbed out. He stopped and looked savagely at me, and growled in a man-ner that made me think that I was about to liave a little more business on my hands than pulling trout out of the water, but he thought better of it and went on his way, disappearing shortly in the woods.

"If I had had any more cartridges with me I would have been fool enough to follow the bear and get myself in trouble. I was too much worked up, as it was, to let the impudent old pig stealer get away if I could help, and I dropped my rod right there and hurried up to the lumber camp and got a rifle and plenty of ammunition. It was my belief that the bear was heading for a swamp a mile or sc up the creek, and I reached the edge of the swamp, and, seeing no sign of the bear, concluded that I had got there ahead of him. I was preparing to take a position and wait for him when I heard a grunt in the direction of an old log road of to of a deep mud hole, was the bear. He raised his head a little higher, and my aim was so good that I found I had put invest to the necessity of tugging the bear out of the mud hole or leave him in it, for he sank in the mud as dead as a stone.

"I walked up to make a survey of the movement in the brush at the roadside, movement in the brush at the roadside, and looking up saw the head of another big bear, which was peering out at me with a very evil expression on his face.

He was on top of a bank, ten feet need of these things." Here is the ground of this date.

The Boers at Natal submit to the Inglish.

1846—Repeal of the English corn lews.

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it. The bear only took three or four steps, but he made the woods howl while ha was taking them. Then he fell backward, flat on his back, and that was the end of him.

"Having two bears I was forced to go for help to got them into camp. When we got them there and dressed them I had the shock of surprise I spoke about. The first one I killed, the one in the mudhole, which I supposed was the bear I had seen in the creek and put the five pistol balls in, had only one bullet in him, and that was in bank, and regarded merely as an interbank, and regarded merely as an interand are repaired.

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## OUR HEAVENLY FATHER.

LESSON XII, SECOND QUARTER, IN-TERNATIONAL SERIES, JUNE 22.

Text of the Lesson, Luke xii, 22-34 -Commit Verses 27, 28-Golden Text, Luke xii, 30 - Commentary by Rev. D. M. Stearns. (Compiled from Lesson Helper Quarterly by per-mission of H. S. Hoffman, publisher, Philadel-

22. "And He said unto His disciples, There

phis.]

fore I say unto you, Bo not anxious for your life, what yo shall eat; nor yet for your body, what ye shall put on" (R. V.) The previous verse, which is the last verse of the last les on, contrasts treasure in this world for one's self, and treasure with God, which is endur-ing. Men who live only for this world will naturally seek treasure here; but disciples of

Christ who are no longer of this world should seek to have their treasure where they be-long. His disciples may have thou, it, as the told of the man building larger barns in which to stere his corn, well, we shall not be troubled that way; but the question with us troubled that way; but the question with us is, now that we have left all to follow Him, what about the necessaries of life, our food and framout which we actually need. If these were their thoughts He read them, and met them with the command, "Take no thought," or "Be not anxious," even for these things, obesience to this command would take out of many lives about three-fourths of all their trouble. Then in Field iv, 6, is the command to be anxious about nothing, which will certo be anxious about nothing, which will certamb, cover the other fourth, so that there is

no permission for a single anxious thought in the inte of a Christian.

23. "The life is more than meet, and the solv than raiment." When He, after fasting forty days, was tempted to furn stones into bread, his reply was, "Man shall not live by tread alone, but by every word that, processleth out of the month of Gol" (Matt. And again when weary, hungry, and thersty. He sat on Jacob's well and the

ciples brought Him food He said "I have ment to ent that ye know not of." 24. "Consider the ravens; • • • God feedeth them." In the sermon on the mount He called their attention to birds generally: but here He selects one kind, and that an un clean bird, classed among those which God had said were to be an abomination to Israel (Lev. xi, 13, 15). This is the only place where the word is used in the New Testament. In Job xxxviii, 41; Ps. cxlvii, 9. God is said to provide for the raven its food and hear the cry of its young. And in I Kings xvii. 4-6, it is this unclean bird which brings Elijah his food morning and evening. There is surely something very special in this command to consider the ravens. Are we not reminded that He maketh His sun to rise on the evil and on the good, and sendeth rain on the just and on the urjust; and maketh the wrath of man to praise Him (Matt. v, 45; lxxvi, 10. It God cares for and can make use of even the abominable raven, surely He will not fail to supply the need of those who have been made whiter than snow by the precious blood.

mane whiter than show by the precious blood of His dear Son.

"Of how much more value are ye than the birds." The sparrows, two of which are sold for a farthing, or five for two farthings (Matt\_x, 20; Luke xii, 6) are cared for by

Him; how much more will. He care for those who are bought with such a price.

25. "And which of you by being anxious can add a cubit unto his stature;" (R. V.) Or "age" as in the margin's To add a foot and a half to one's height would certainly be a great matter; and as the next verse indicates that what is here referred to is some small matter, it must be that the meaning is "who by anxious thought can add even a half-step to the length of his life? Who can with all his care prolong his life a single moment un-less God so wills it? Or if it should possibly signify increased importance in the eyes of others in this world, such as might come from great stature, even then we must remember that PPromotion cometh neither from the cast, nor from the south; but (i.e. is the Indige, Italianteth down one.

and setteth up another" (Ps. lxxv. 6. 26. "If, then, ye are not able to do that which is least, why are ye anxious concern-ing the rest?" The little child resting in a mother's love, entirely dependent on a mother's care for food and raiment and comfort. not knowing enough to have an anxious thought, not thinking of growth or attain ment of any kind, is a picture of the unconcern and rest which every child of God should have concerning all things temporal. It is hard for a strong man to realize it, but even the strongest physically is as fendent upon God for everything as the little child upon its mother. Look up; leave all to God; be trustful and obedient, and "rejoice in the

trustril and obedient, and 'rejoice in the Lord alway."

27. "Consider the lilies, how they grow."

Now He directs us to the flowers painted by the direction of an old log road off to the right, and there, with nothing but beauty of the likes could not be bought with his head to be seen above the surface money, it was not put on it was from within, the glory of each flower was a part of itself.

28. "If then God so clothe the grass \* \* \*
how much more will he clothe you, O ye of
little faith?" If such beauty is bestowed on

glorious body.

29. "And seek not ye what ye shall eat, or Twaiked up to make a survey of the big beast and his muddy grave. I what ye shall drink, neither be ye of doubtful mind." The margin says "Live not in without going for help, when I heard a very child of God to banish forever every anxious thought concerning food and rai

their households, but children of God by faith in Christ Jesus should have confidence in their Father and be at peace. 31. "But rather seek ye the Kingdom of

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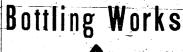
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