DISCIPLINE. Can it be true that you have read in vain.
Life's strange, sweet parable of good and ill.
And missed the meaning? Have you felt th

his life before. Bopper deigned to produce our railway return tickets from Paris to London. Dupont admitted this as evidence. But his next unestion startled us.

A New York fashion correspondent of a Southern paper gives out the following:

A lady writes: "I have read your

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pardon. Songs o' divine comfort. long a time had passed, the mother THE SUNDAY SCHOOL IF YOU INTEND TO BUILD OR REPAIR, AND Songs of worship. Songs in the could not tell which were hers, until

THE WORLD'S FAIR. Manchester Enterprise

Rev. Ternes has gone to Chicago

By MAT D. BLOSSER. THURSDAY, JUNE 29, 1893.

Tis hay may day.

calm, silvery moon.

Our worthy citizen James Kelly will

This is indeed a growing time.

Correspondence on next page.

A. F. Freeman went to Ann A SIX PAGES ousiness Tuesday

BRIGHT RAYS OF SUNSBINI Mr. & Mrs. E. S. Jaynes re Chicago on Tuesday. Brief Items of Baws in and About Rev. W. L. Palmer of town Tuesday foreno

> Mr. & Mrs. George Johnson from Ann Arbor yesterday.

Miss Anna Shekell of Brooklyn was in Crops of all kinds are growing finely.

Next Tuesday, July 4th will be a legal

M. B. Wallace took his grandchildren ner.

town Tuesday having dental work done. be handled the subject well and expressed which all fixe so much the literary programme closed with an purely a children's magazines, it is suit.

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Pans other song by the quartette.

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The sound of the sn

The strawberry crop is about playe N. Schmid and family left for the city

Geo. J. Haenssler has painted his r deace a light color. be absent about ten days. Carm Middlebrook has bought Mr. & Mrs. T. B. Bailey returned from io drive beside his mule. Chicago and Minneapolis last Saturday and report having had a splendid time. We are having magnific

Our townsman T. J. Farrell is happy plause. N. H. Wells is building an addition t in the possession of a government pension | Prof. Clark sang another pretty piece. Whole number enrolledof \$8 a month and 16 months back pay which was followed by the class prophecy Dr. Kotts has gone to Detroit today on which was delivered in rather a novel but Sandford's creamery will turn out 10. business relative to a patent he is secur. highly interesting manner by Miss Mae Per cent. of attendance... Dr. Kapp has begun building an addiing on an instrument pseful in dentistry.

Aylesworth and Gust E. Kubl.

tion to his residence on Clinton street, Fred Keneler starts for Tacoma, Wash- Miss Margaret Blosser. The loyal temperance legion will take ington, tonight to be absent about six After listening to another pretty piece a vacation until the first of September. | weeks. He has considerable real estate of music by Misses Potter and Gleske and Close your place of business, shut-up there.

Prof. Clark, the diplomas were presented shop and go to the celebration on the 4th

Mr. Roberts, who had been here visit- by C. W. Case, president of the school This is a fine time to go fishing. The lag his brother, returned to Detroit on board, in a few well-chosen words. most inexperienced angler can catch fish Monday accompanied by Mrs. D. E. Prof. Essery then addressed the class

The A. O. U. W. and grand army post are talking of having their hall lighted by Mrs. Gordanier and daughter Belle. Today they went to Wolf where Mrs. G. and daughter will spend the summer at "the because the boys were so bashful they be-

Clint Farrell was in town Tuesday. He voice, but on this occasion there was no a Lizzie Farrell expects to be transferred to new territory distinction. Every member spoke loud a Mand Goodell ing for a Grand Rapids book publishing hall and their pronunciation was clear a Francis Logan

pickerel he has been fishing for in the We understand that Mrs. M. C. Graupper pond. It weighed 5½ pounds.

We hear complaints about the odor of the upper pond. Now is a good time for the upper pond. Now is a good time for street Ann Astronomy 100 to 100 to

the upper pond. Now is a good time for street, Ann Arbor, and will keep house.

Each member of the class was the recipient of bouquets and baskets of flowers contains the city fathers to have the weeds cut out. We were surprised and pleased to re- and other tokens of remembrance and es-There will be a special communication of Manchester lodge F. & A. M., next cover a call from James S. Dewey of Chicago on Sunday. His family is recreating at South Haven for a few days and degree.

An other tokens of rememorance and estem from friends far and near and great banks of flowers were piled high on each side of the stage and their fragrance filled

Julia M. Co the Epworth league held a social at J. a short visit, returning Menday night.

H. Kingsley's last evening. The lawn was well lighted by electricity and the Rev. J. Merrifield, the new universal ist pastor, went to Scotts last week to There will be preaching by Rev. J. shipped here. Mrs. Merrifield is expect-summer here in Manchester is the angual c Helen Lesson Merrifield in the universalist church on ed this week. They will occupy a part of reunion of the alumni association of the Sunday morning, July 2nd. Subject, Mrs. John Field's residence on Furnace union schools. It is the occasion when b Amelia Neyer

The american people."

B. F. Wade informs us that he will give an exhibition of the Plano binder with fly wheel attachment, in the streets of this village on Saturday afternoon.

S. H. Perkins Eq. has filled the office of justice of the peace in this village for many years and we think he has given as of the luxuries of the handles. Anna Gieske, Teacher. of this village on Saturday afternoon.

The copy for Anderson & Co.'s change ever had. He will retire on the 4th of advertisement came in too late. They

July and will devote his time to writing season's gown is unfit for use and new

Anna crieste, leacher.

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C Mannie Braun togging from head to foot must be exhibited b Ida Hanham capes and jackets this week at low prices.

Graduating E xercises.

The village has a lawsuit on its hands.

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The class of '98, the world's fair class:

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building owned by Jacob Reichert, out of the alley, but he refused and claims that the lucky 13, as it has been called, is the lacky 13, as it has been called, is the lacky 13, as it has been called, is the lucky 13, as it has been called, is the lacky 14, as it has been called, is the lacky 15, as it has been called, is the lacky 16, as few do come and our citizens accord to the circuit court. There are school. The members—seven girls and cases of treepast, curoschmist or land grabbing about the village which the grabbing about the village which the village will do well to look after.

The class of '93, the world's fair class:

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ments will be served.

Chestra, composed of F. H. Smith violinas the people came they were sested at C.

The Cosmopolitan offers 1000 scholarist, A. F. Clark cornetist, and Mrs. Clark them, where they remained until the ex-

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The atmini paid a compliment to the blickey Seager by Yetta Tranb class of '98 when they placed their motto be a small by a soloby Mins Florence Potter.

"Working and waiting" want the title of the stage. So say we all, let the memory the the stage. So say we all, let the memory of '98 he perpetual. they will. A letter to the Cosposition, Miss Ella Braun's cassy, which was nice. New York will bring all particulars and ly delivered. The title has been thorough of the class of '93 be perpetual.

It is worth this effort. There are many young folks in the country who nigh for a broader education, but do not see a way to get it. The Cosmopolitan shows the way, and it is open and possible to any passed possible

Next was a violin solo by F. H. Smith Blosser, announced that the orator, Eu- celebrated at the Wampler's lake house gene S. Clarkson of Detroit, had tele- as usual. Prof. McEwen will make a "Castles" was the subject of Miss Fla- graphed that he could not be present and balloon ascension and parachute leap, vah M. Bailey's essay which contained that Herbert L. Cope, our young clocus, there will be toot races, bicycle races and some beautiful thoughts and was well tionist, had consented to give a few selection afternoon and evening. T. M spoken. It was followed by an oration tions. Mr. Cope's appearance was hailed Joslin of Adrian will orate and the music by Elmer Silkworth on "Character." with applause and he rendered his first will be by the Brooklyn cornet band. The This was delivered in a plain and distinct selection so well that he was heartily en- toboggan slide will be in order and the manner and showed that the writer had cored. given his subject careful study.

which was well received.

pute energy into his task.

was heartily applauded.

to oak." It was nicely delivered.

The class history was then read by Miss

Mattie H. Carpenter, who proves herself

a writer of more than average ability.

- The Alumni Reunion.

Mrs. A. F. Freeman then gave two fine lake. There is plenty of room in the cool "Kiss and let's make up" is a pretty selections on the piano, which were much and spacious grove for picnickers and appreciated. song sweetly sung by Prot. Clark. "True greatness" was the subject of J. B. McMahon of Grand Rapids, being August Oberschmidt's oration and showed unable to attend, sent his poem, which The July number of St. Nicholas can

what can be accomplished by one who was read by Miss Allie Lazell. Mrs. Eva Spafard then sang a "Creole tiele on "Chicago" is almost worth the In the selection of "Push, purpose, love song" so sweetly that she was ob- price of the magazine. "Festival days principle" as a subject for an oration liged to respond to an encore. Joseph M. Lamb made a wise choice, and Fred M. Freeman then read the history, ought to be read by all our graduates. town Tuesday having dental work done. he handled the subject well and expressed which all like so much to listen to, and People should not think St. Nicholas and went to Saline yesterday to visit Miss Anna Gleske favored the audience Ice cream, strawberries and cream, delight to every family circle. Now is a

Alf. Jaynes has bought a family horse Kanasa arrived in town yesterday to visit Miss Ida L Silkworth recited her essay M. Conklin, acting as toastmaster, and prize at much less. "A will makes a way," in a clear voice nounced the toasts, which were responded and graceful manner. She was tollowed to as follows: "Old friends and mem-Mrs. All. Jaynes and son nave been visiting friends in the country the past by Miss Julia Kirchhofer with a splendid ories," by F. H. Blosser; "Reciprocity," we will sell at a bargain. The machine 6 qt Preserving kettle 70c Mrs. O. L. Torrey and son George went F. H. Smith then gave another selection M. Conklin; "The world's fair," by Prof. can. If taken soon, can be had for about to Ann Arbor today. She will remain tion on the violin, which, like the others: T. F. Moran; "Odd Jacks and Jills' in half price. Call and see it at the ENTERthe alumni," by Miss Jennie L. Moore; PRISE office. Many bright truths were brought out in "What do you think of the banquet?" by of the world's fair vesterday. They will Charles G. Leeson's oration, "From acorn Mrs. F. E. Spafard. The responses were

Thus closed the reunion of '93

very good and were enjoyed by all.

sparkled with wit and provoked loud ap-Aggregate tardiness.....

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The names of pupils marked with an " and after another piece of music, the have been neither absent nor tardy during benediction was pronounced and the ex- the year, those marked "b," for the term We have heard it said that usually the

b Sidney Case

Grace M. Smith. Preceptress

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b Yetta Tranb

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c Addie Vorelbacher

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c Anna Brannick a Elora Berger c Bertha Clark Carholineum, the great wood presen b Bertha Fause a Mamie Farrell For sale at Orttenburger's a Rolland Hall One of the principal social events of the | c Oscar Kirchgessner Orttenburger & Co. are receiving Brea

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the bride's father, John Gall, in Freedom, on Sunday June 25th 1893, by Rev. Paul Irion, Mr. Fred Bochols of Ann Arbor and Miss Died.

BURCKHARDT.-In Freedom on Friday June 23rd 1893, of brain fever, infant son of George Burckhardt, sged eight months. HARTBECK.-In Freedom on Monday

June 26th, 1893, of inflammation of the bowels, John Henry Hartheon, aged

The funeral was held at Emanuel's chu Manchester on Wednesday

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BUTTER-Good demand, at 120-@ 130 COUNTRY HAMS-10@12] per lb. COUNTRY HAMS—BOG123 per lo.
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TALLOW—Tried out, 4]c per lb.
WHEAT—60c W bu.
WOOL—17c Th.

and we have no doubt he will win the way. grow," after which the president, F. H. The glorious fourth of July will be ()NE MORE HUMMER,

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stock at the same prices other dealers are buying it at. Here are some of the goods. LOOK AT OUR PRICES and compare. Our Price at girls' coffeges" is very interesting and 8 qt Preserving kettle 80c 10 qt Preserv'g kettle 95c 14 qt. Dish Pans \$1.15 17 qt. Dish Pans 1.35 No. 8 Tea Kettles 1.75 No. 9 Tea Kettles 2.10 No. 28 Wash Basins 33c No. 32 Wash Basins 50c with a solo, "The old grave digger," cake, fruits, nuts, etc. were served at the good time to subscribe. The price is only 5 qt Lipped Sauce 2 qt Tea Pote 4 qt Tea Pots We have an Odell Typewriter which 5 qt Preserving kettle 550 5 at Coffee Pots

essay, "The world moves," which was by A. F. Freeman; "Emulation," by rendered in splendid style.

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of about a mile. He stated there were at ride over which was an absolute impossibility. He made the run from Battle Creek to Jackson this morning, arriving here about 10 o'clock. Near Parma he

wagons, the drivers praised Michigan IV, 15-20 by Rev. P. Irion, the ceremony of ing for the ministry. He is making good progress in his studies, and is apstate in the union. Peddlers said the Alber and Albert Schoen, was performed state in the union. Peddlers said the Alber and Albert Schoen, was performed parently a devout Christian. He is same thing. Now, either the roads have according to the rites of the Evangelical proud of his descent from a long line of Mode chieffing and conducts himself suddenly gotten very bad in Michigan or synod of North America, by the pastor of other states have made great strides in the church, assisted by Revs. J. Neumann road improvement. It will be noticed that the cry about ter. After a few remarks by Rev. Neumann bad roads comes from bicycle riders in president of the Michigan district, with the stituted by a manufacturer of bicycles, and it is safe to say that the single interest he has is to increase the sales of his Alber, after a few weeks stay with his par-

The above spoken of man came from Battle Creek to Jackson, over 40 miles, Missouri. The collection for the benefit of Missouri. The collection for the benefit of of the distance. Now it don't seem to us \$22.62. that the roads could have been so extremely bad to accomplish such results, and if the Lagonier men had come so far out of their way to reach Chicago, they fume this week. ist have been trying to avoid some cyclers are kickers naturally and the Miss Louise Payne closes a suc remities while astride their machine has G. R. Sutton's horse which was danger eveloped this faculty. But they will ously hurt with a log chain, is improvingkeep on kicking for better roads and the

BRIDGEWATER.

F. J. Becker is taking in the sights at t

held a social at the home of M. S. Every on McMahon of Grand Rapids, arrived in town

Mr. & Mrs. Seldon Wheelock went Saline last Saturday to attend the funeral of Bert Bond, who was her brother.

came home from Ypsilanti Saturday where they have attended the normal for the past

Miss Nettie Gillett is attending the colum Austin Rheinfrank, who has for up wards of two years been station agent at bian exposition and visiting her sister, Mrs. Summit, Indiana, returned home last aturday. Like many others, Austin Mr. & Mrs. Bank Ahrens have been aught the fever and did not come alone.

water, who was a resident of Manchester visiting her sister, Mrs. Ed. Rowe and when he inlisted, was elected president. brothers, John and George Mount. Misses Hattie Osborn and Jennie Camp-

Lenawee County

Will J. Ingersoll of Tecumseh has been

barn yard caught fire last Sunday and burned It seems to be the general opinion that together with the fences. It was with har the new Lake Shore depot at Tecumseh work that the barn was saved. How the fire occurred is not known, will be built on the corner of Evans and logan streets, where Benneti's livery NAPOLEON.

L. G. Palmer, having closed his school as

Capac, himself and family have returned to

Jackson County Items. Mr. & Mrs. F. E. Curtis spent last week in Chicago. Miss Belle Boomer of Wampler's lake went to Wampier's lake and arrested Bert

spent a few days of the past week at C. I Moore, who is charged with bastardy by Phoebe Cruger. Moore was brought to this city and arraigned before justice Pal- Miss Belle Weeks has gone to Chicago t men. He gave ball for his appearance on superintend the display of the Coronet Cor-July 10th-Oitizen.

WAMPLER'S LAKE

BROUGHT IN BY MAIL. ags on in Neighboriug Towns Re

Miss Chamberlain is now 23 years old, and is the daughter of Mr. William Chamberlain, of Cleveland, O., and the granddaughter of Mr. Zelah Chamberlain, who was one of the wealthiest residents of that city. Her mother was a Miss Wilson, also of Cleveland. Mrs. Chamberlain and was used late in the city. NORVELL. poor property, but which four years ago rose suddenly in value and made her a rich woman. But Miss Chamberlain's

ren's day exercises next Sunday evening. held in his possession Minnesota state Fred Sauers is using the old alliance hall bonds to a large amount, on whose interest the state had defaulted. One day

Offices of any kind where a fee or admission is charged, must be paid for the same as other business are as a state and a special engine and state and the latter immediately hired a special engine and state and to St. Miss Deubel of Ypsilanti was the guest of Miss Agnes Spokes over Sunday, and until Tuesday.

Notwithstanding the cry of hard times.

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The Citizen, speaking of a bicycler's trip through the state says: "Mr. Coleman does not pay a very high compliment (neither does anyone else) to Michigan roads. Between Albion and Parma

Geo. W. Harris went to Manchester last that the prince of Wales was devoted to her. Many exaggerated stories of her friendship with the prince have since been publicly told, but no charge of any departure from perfect propriety of conduct has ever been made against her, which is the resulted of environs ever and duct has ever been made against her.

Manchester Enterprise despite the gauntlet of envious eyes and tongues she has constantly been obliged

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name on the paper and if their

TIME IS UP, RENEW.

If it is not quite up, drop in and PAY IN ADVANCE. -

New Goods and IRON CREEK.

At Norvell farmers will be compelled to make them, Miss Cora M. Kennedy of Somerset ha

and the kicker wont pay any of the ex. been visiting at B. F. Matteson's for a few

condition, blood poisoning having set in.

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that Detroit People would be glad to avail

Tuesday and will spend his summer was

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Present J. Willard Babbitt, Judge of Probate.
In the matter of the estate of Samuel W. Dorr,
deceased.

deceased.

Frank W. Derr, the administrator of anid estate, comes to ecort and represents that he is now prepared to render his final account as such administrator.

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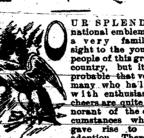
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So we see that a series and number of flags appeared—the rattlesnake, the pine tree and the stripes, the various designs of the different colonies—until July, 1777, when the bus-union of the stars was added to the stripes, and the Law adopted this flag as the great national emblem. After the adoption of this flag a stripe was added with every new State; but, as it became manifest that in time the beauty of the emblem would be marred by the enormous proportions acquired by additional States. Congress reduced the stripes to the original thirteen, and the stars were made to correspond with the number of States.

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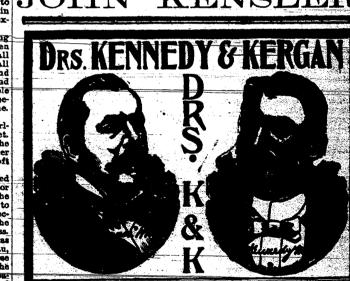
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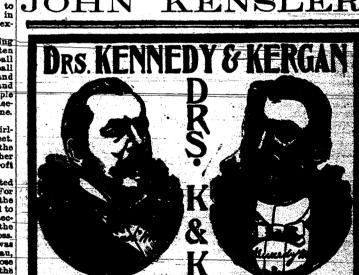
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east eight inches of sand on the road, to Lorenz Benjamin, infant son of Mr. &

met two riders from Lagonier, Ind., who The ordination services at Bethel's church were enroute to Chicago. They too were at \$:30 p. m. Sunday, were, despite the wind walking and stated they often heard of Michigan's fine roads, but had not seen room in the spacious church was at a preany of them."

mium and many were unable to gain adIn the days when circuses traveled by mittance. After a short sermon on Math.

Grove Seminary in Maine. He now
calls himself Frank Modoc, and is study.

before 10 o'clock, and walked eight miles the colleges at Elmhurstand St. Louis netted

erribly sandy roads in northern Indiana. James Hawley of Napoleon spent Sunday used exercise given their pedal ex- term of school in district No. 4 this week.

> Those from here who attended the graduation exercises at Manchester pronounce Thos. Wellwood, who had some sheer shears driven into his hand, is in a critical

nuity and minutes in outwitting the busy The ladies of the Clinton baptist church J. Donald McMahon, son of judge James

SHARON. H. A. Becker and Miss Clara Randall Mrs. Albert Uphaus is at Ida. There will be no services at the center hurch on Sunday, as it is not yet finished. | RE- -Day. Stringham was through the country Washtenaw County. Monday buying wool of the "poor farmers

Chicago "doing the fair" and visiting rela. charming bride accompanies him. Suc. tives near the city. coss to you Austin in your new departure. | Clarence Taylor and the little daughters of Mr. & Mrs. Duncan of Duluth are visiting their grandfather, D. G. Rose. Jackson last Friday, Chas. Owen of Cold- Mrs. Hannah Bishop of Jackson has been

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of rock-grown firs;
But hark ye! If ye bring it not by dawn of
morrow's morn,

post Hill, General Israel Fusion raised a fing upon which was inscribed the motto of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, "Qui transtulit susti-E AN APPEAL TO HEAVEN,

with hope to leng delayed.

That thought of child and wife almost the brave at cowards made.

Upon their island fair and green, girt by the throbbing sea,
The man of Martha's Vineyard set a tree of libery;
Thung from its peak their virgin flag, that wind and wave might hear wind and wave might hear though the harbormouth one day, by favoring breezes borne,
Flanting the ensign of King George, came the ship Unicorn:
Her tattered sales and splintered spar told



en unshod rather than be taken to Bonn's.

For weeks after this meeting people passing the homes of Miss De Sha and Doctor Bunkerman late at night could day, and never let you go anywhere."

I was sweet voice, and the doctor rehears ing his oration, now softly, now in tones loud enough to be almost sub.

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never displayed an express command of his uncle. But it was too late to turn back.

The bell-ground was half a mile out of the rillage, near the river, a little tway from the bend above the falls which furnish the water-power for the factories.

When Mr. Burbank found that Len had gone off with the boys without stringing the corn, he was augry; and grew more angry as he worked, alone, that day. It seemed to him to be downright rebellion to his authority. So about the middle of the afternoon he drove to the village with the intention of fetching Len back home to finish the stint.

But meanwhile an event had command. But meanwhile an event had pitched a good game for the Thornhill nine. The score stood: Thornhill eighteen, Longcroft thirteen. The attention of the crowd was termed to a 'tub race" on the river above the falls is termed.

Besides the contestants in their tubs, there were boxts on the water above the boom. Among them was a bateau on which one of the young lasty school on whe have or eight of her girl bupils and two lads, ared ten and thirteen when had a server in which one of the young lasty school on the sover of the village was taking a row with a sven or eight of her girl bupils and two lads, ared ten and thirteen when had bettern difficulty and the pitched a gainst the boom. The boy with the cars attempted to to with the cars attempted to to going out to places, I'm afraid.

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"And Len," he continued with an output of the cars attempted to to farm the river, a little time to starte, and the turning and rocking, was now the surface: and as the beat and threver, a little time to start, and then hand are troleose the water hower in the half and clung to it.

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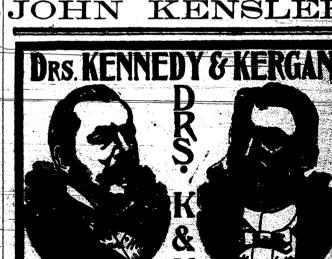
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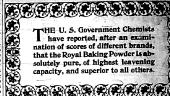
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