

There is something in a name after all. George Washington proved his grit by capturing a light bear in the streets of Chicago. George is a colored man and by profession a trainer of bears. It will be remembered that the original Washington had a similar experience with a British bear in a city of this country.

We are getting our news via Magistrate. Hong Kong, Singapore, India, Persia and Europe, a distance of about 7,000 miles. The distance between Japan and Port Townsend, in the state of Washington, is less than 4,000 miles. It is supposed that there are no cables under the Pacific. Hence the news that we get from the Orient must make almost the same circuit of the globe before it reaches us.

The plague continues in China, notwithstanding that intelligent methods adopted by that ingenious people have not been able to assist in its progress through the streets, the beating of gongs and the setting in of the pestilence. The pestilence, the latter experienced of some possible efficacy on account of the volume of the pestilence vapor thus liberated. But the pestilence does not yield to these prophylactic and remedial measures, and is running its course according to precedent, being most widespread and deadly in the most densely populated quarters where steamy usages and modes of living prevail.

That dreadful and diseased cad, Rudyard Kipling, has been writing a London journal a poetic nightmare which he calls "A Specimen for the Composition of the English Spirit." It is aimed at the American spirit and is based on the recent labor disturbance in and about Chicago. The intention is that the feeble English mind of Mr. Kipling has been soiled by the American spirit, and now it is his duty to write a new definition of the word "English" which shall be based on the American spirit. He is not the only one who has been soiled by the American spirit. We look toward England as we make this remark.

Brittains having developed a new style of rat, capable of living in the cold storage receptacles of the city, now produces a new variety of cat equal to subsistence in the same rat. The cold storage receptacles of the city now consume the cold storage rat with the same ardor and severity that animals here kind and gentle in temper and conditions. Both these animals take on a new existence partly in the cold storage and partly in the city. The artificial climate which they inhabit, showing by their arm and leg, is a new environment, not putting off their old retention to the new one which is that of the water and the water in all cases irrespective of thermal or other conditions.

The study of history is a person of the most engaging. It is in fact a new study, and there is no neglecting it. The study of history is a person of the most engaging. It is in fact a new study, and there is no neglecting it. The study of history is a person of the most engaging. It is in fact a new study, and there is no neglecting it.

The tension of the spring is regulated by nuts on the top of the cylinder. The nuts are turned by a longish adjustable connecting rod or piston with the ends of the cylinder. The nuts are turned by a longish adjustable connecting rod or piston with the ends of the cylinder. The nuts are turned by a longish adjustable connecting rod or piston with the ends of the cylinder.

The announcement is made in the National Builder that what was first considered a doubtful experiment, the use of coal tar as a means of rendering masonry impervious to water, especially in positions exposed to direct contact with the water, is now a practically valuable resource. The use of coal tar as a means of rendering masonry impervious to water, especially in positions exposed to direct contact with the water, is now a practically valuable resource.

Professor Wiggins says the inhabitants of Mars are signaling and are proposing to be in contact with a similar signal. They will put out their lights in a hurry when they find out when they are talking to the other.

There are very few jokes about mothers-in-law in the Japanese papers. The Japanese wife must obey not only her husband, but her husband's father and mother. Not infrequently the Japanese wife must obey the task, obey nobody, and get a divorce.

SCIENCE UP TO DATE

THE LATEST ACHIEVEMENTS IN MANY FIELDS

Monochromatic Light Dissolved in an Interesting Paper—A Receptor for Infrared Light—A New Way of Measuring the Speed of Light

EVERY INTERESTING PAPER—A Receptor for Infrared Light—A New Way of Measuring the Speed of Light

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READER AND WRITER

THE LATE PROFESSOR CORNELL UNIVERSITY

Prof. Tuttle was a man of many scholarly attainments and was a leader in the realm of modern literature.

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GRUBS' FALLING

Struck Their Tent

He was familiarly known as "Grub" by his fellow Yalemen, and his fallings were ruck punch and big words.

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WE DON'T WANT YOU

By a Party of Yale Campers Merely Struck Their Tent

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THEY MUST GO

At some price to get them off our hands in order to be ready for the next spring.

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BRING YOUR BUTTER AND EGGS TO KENSLER

He is the recognized King of the Market and pays the highest prices in cash or trade. It will pay you to come to MANCHESTER, and to Kensler's.

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MANCHESTER ENTERPRISE

By MAX D. BLOSSER

THURSDAY, AUGUST 28, 1936

LOCAL NEWS GAZETTE

Get ready for school. School begins Monday, Sept. 3. Only one more week of vacation. The water is pretty low in the river. The horse auctioned by Geo. Nide is longed to a man from Lima. The Lake Shore pay-master made the railroad boys glad yesterday. A good many people visited the park yesterday afternoon or Sunday. If you listened to your children at school, have them begin the day right. There is really not much sidewalk snow and the fall is not of a certain nature. The ball team at a session last Saturday afternoon was seen by some of our citizens. The universal Sunday school will have a picnic at Wampler's lake next Wednesday. The brownie circus performers in Bristol, N. H., who have attracted a great many children, are expected to be in town next week. John Winer has begun the work of moving St. Mary's church to the corner next to the parsonage. The destruction of the old union hall block has been completed by a number of men who have been working for some time. The seed catalog has been distributed. Who says that they have not made an improvement in the looks of the streets? The work of tearing down the union hall block was begun on Monday. The old landmark is now a thing of the past. Some of our citizens went to Clinton last Saturday to see the sports and ball game. The directors of the union hall block held a meeting last Saturday to talk about the building, on which work will begin at once. Parties were in town Monday night to make arrangements with our business men for a balloon ascension and parachute drop, but it was so. It will probably be called tonight so far as the masses are concerned, whether the union hall block will build a tower or not, is a matter of indifference. The W. O. T. H. will meet in the usual church on Saturday afternoon at 8 o'clock, when the discussion on female suffrage will be continued. Orbenberger & Co.'s delivery wagon was wrecked Saturday. Louis Knobel was going to Freedom when the axle broke and the wagon was wrecked. Would you ever dream of the village like a street directory building on the corner of Exchange place and railroad street? If they have the interest of the village at heart, they would. The union savings bank has been open since evening from seven until eight o'clock, but the bank is not open on Sunday. About last night Tuesday evening we heard a loud howling on the streets and concluded at once that the marshal was making his rounds. It was a very strange sound, and it was not a dog barking. The W. O. T. H. will meet in the usual church on Saturday afternoon at 8 o'clock, when the discussion on female suffrage will be continued. County clerk's examination at Amherst, Friday and Saturday. Sheriff Brewster went to Massachusetts after a horse, and got him. Rev. Goodwin who led Ypsalanti to get a chaplain in the navy, may return at the momentous duty seem not to be his. The W. O. T. 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By MAT D. BLOSSER

Notice to the Public

Advertisers wishing to change their advertisements, must get the copy to us by the work can be done as early as Tuesday else it will be set after the paper is out and be inserted the next week.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 23, 1894.

FROM LAKE TO OCEAN.

Annual Excursion of the Michigan Press Association from Detroit to Toronto, Quebec, the White Mountains and Boston.

A DAY IN MONTREAL.

The traveler who gets his first view of the city as the steamer's prow turns toward the quay is surprised, because he encounters scenes unfamiliar to him.

Then, the city with its towers and church spires rising from beyond the great warehouses, factories or store buildings, vastly different in construction from those we usually see along the river front or harbor in our own cities and behind, casting its shadow over all, like a faithful guardian, stands the noble Mount Royal.

There is nothing repugnant, nothing but what is interesting, instructive and perhaps pleasing. They have things in Montreal the same as in Detroit or Manchester, besides things never seen in either place.

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As we pass along we are scrutinized by people living in tenement houses dilapidated and rusty with age. We see the evidences of poverty, ignorance and crime on every hand and stumble over the poor, blind beggar the same as in other cities.

Such is old Montreal, and need we wonder at it when we reflect that it was founded in 1642 and is the largest and most populous city in British North America.

Among the prominent buildings we observed the cathedral, which was opened in 1829 and perhaps surpasses any other in Canada; the church and seminary of St. Sulpice; the general hospital which was built by subscription in 1821.

The Hudson democrats are in favor of James Schermerhorn of the Hudson Gazette as a candidate for congress. It would be a good choice.

The Page wire fence company this morning received two pairs of trained elk from Des Moines, Ia. The four fine animals are accompanied by their trainer, and will be driven in separate teams before a cart at the various fairs in this part of the country this fall.

A lad who worked for a Palmyra farmer got up after the family had retired and stole the old man's money, then scattered things around and left the door open to make the people believe a thief had entered the house.

Gen. Spalding of Monroe secured the nomination at Adrian last Thursday evening for congressman from this district on the republican ticket.

covered with a heavy coating of snow and the jolly Canadians with their snow-shoes and toboggans will be enjoying themselves on the mountain slopes.

Reaching the summit, we were almost spell-bound at the wonderful panorama now presented to our gaze, for at our feet, only hundreds of feet below, was spread out the magnificent city and beyond it the noble St. Lawrence.

We fancy that Mr. Mc Bride of the Daily Gazette, whom we found a most pleasing entertainer, thought us uncommunicative; indeed we were communing with our thoughts.

A lunch had been prepared for us under a pavilion on the summit and the hospitable mayor and courteous members of the city press made speeches of welcome which were responded to by members of the association.

We reluctantly left Mount Royal and continued our drive. Going down we passed the reservoir, on the side of the mountain. It was literally hewn out of the solid rock.

In the afternoon a business meeting of the association was held in the parlors of the Balmoral. The election of officers took place, some papers were read and other business was transacted.

Before supper many visited places of interest, including churches, the canal and saw the boats pass through the locks, visited a steamer of the Allen line, etc.

Assembling in the parlors after supper, W. E. Burgess, city editor of the Herald, who had acted as chief of ceremonies, gave us a specimen of his powers as a ventriloquist which was much appreciated.

The evening was spent at a summer garden until 10 o'clock, when we said good bye to our courteous friends, with a better idea of and a greater regard for Montreal, the metropolis of Canada.

Before our tired eyes were closed in sleep, we crossed the St. Lawrence on the famous tubular Victoria bridge, the property of the Grand Trunk railway and erected at a cost of \$6,000,000.

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Col. De Land of Jackson was chairman of the republican congressional convention at Adrian last Thursday. During the tedious hours consumed in taking the 51 ballots he made a speech in which he said that Col. Breckenridge at the close of his celebrated trial, concluded to go to Europe.

PEOPLE HERE AND THERE.

Welcome the coming, speed the parting guest.

Louise Payne was in Ann Arbor over Sunday.

Wm. Rehfuss went to Detroit today on business.

Mrs. B. W. Amsden is visiting friends in Detroit.

Timothy W. Hunt-eg. is taking the school census.

Mrs. Lapham has gone to Norvell to visit a few days.

Martha Spencer has gone to Ypsilanti to visit her aunt.

Dr. Lynch made a professional visit at Clinton, Monday.

Walter Mack of Ann Arbor was in town last Saturday.

Frank Close of Jackson was in town Tuesday on business.

A. J. Austin of Norvell was in town on business last Saturday.

Miss Mary Flinn of Jackson has been visiting her parents here.

Miss Pfister is expected home in a few days from a two weeks' visit.

T. W. Hunt returned home Tuesday and is taking the school census.

Fred Layher of Bridgewater Station was in town on business Tuesday.

Miss Bessie Torrey spent last week in Jackson, returning home Monday.

Mrs. Rood who has been visiting at A. A. Stringham's returned to Detroit Monday.

Dr. Kapp and family visited at Sam. Antcliff's, near Vineyard lake, on Tuesday.

Miss Pamele Taylor went to Saline on Friday last and spent Sunday there with friends.

Mrs. M. A. Morrel of St. Johns is visiting Mrs. S. McCord and other relatives in town.

Wm. Neebing is hobbling around with a cane for support. Rheumatism is what ails him.

Ex-supervisor Bradner and daughter Mame, of Clinton, have returned from the west.

Mrs. N. Senger and children and Mrs. Jacob Miller visited friends in Brooklyn this week.

Misses Anna Jacquemaio and Ann Faugel visited in Ann Arbor and at Island lake last week.

Mrs. Cole and children of Dundee are visiting at C. W. Sandford's and other friends in town.

Miss Grace Burns of Rathdrum, Idaho, has our thanks for copies of Rathdrum and Spokane papers.

Prof. Essery and family returned home Tuesday evening, having passed a pleasant vacation in Sauiac county.

We learn that conductor Will Patterson of Detroit passed through here with a special freight train on Tuesday.

John Werner fell from a wagon on Tuesday and struck the ground in such a shape that his wrist was sprained.

Misses Bertha and Marie and Master Henry Kirehoffer have gone to Sand lake today to visit N. Schmidt's family.

R. C. Withers of Jackson came down yesterday and returned this noon. He says that Mrs. W. is not very well.

Miss Jessie Allen came home from Manistee on Tuesday. She had been there to attend the funeral of her brother, who was drowned.

Mrs. C. J. Robinson and children went to Tecumseh on Saturday to visit her sister and Charles drove down on Sunday after them.

George Paul of Bridgewater presented us with a quantity of luscious plums on Monday. George knows how to reach an editor's heart.

A large number of ladies met Mrs. W. H. Pettit at the residence of C. E. Lewis last Saturday afternoon and were pleasantly entertained.

Dan Gage and Wm. Koebe went to Saline yesterday on business. They took their guns along in order to do some hunting on the way.

Dennis Donahue, a member of the Detroit Evening News staff, is visiting in Brooklyn and made his Manchester friends a call last Friday.

Mrs. Lizzie Boothe and children of Denver, Col., arrived in town yesterday afternoon and Mart Wallace is now one of the happiest men in town.

Mr. & Mrs. C. M. Drake returned to Philadelphia on Monday. It is pleasant to know that they expect to return here in the spring to make their home in Manchester.

W. C. Ruckman of Oshkosh, Wis., writes us that he recently met Mrs. Davis, formerly Lillian Couch, of this village. She and her husband are living at Oshkosh.

Johnny Unterkircher had too much of a fondness for water and his frequent baths while in a heated condition undermined his health, but he is better now than he was.

Dr. Kotts went to Blissfield today on professional business. He will go from there to Toledo where he will visit friends several days, returning home one week from tomorrow.

We have received a copy of the Leelanau Leader published at Empire on Lake Michigan, not far from Traverse City. George Miles formerly of the ENTERPRISE office is editor and manager. Of course it is a good local paper and thoroughly republican.

Miss Bertha Youngmans intends to go to Toledo to visit friends. She will be absent about two weeks.

Miss Edith Case entertained a number of friends last evening in honor of her guest, Miss Baker of Adrian, who returned home today.

The following gentlemen with their families will recreate at Wampler's lake next week: C. W. Case, Wm. Burtless, C. E. Lewis, T. B. Bailey, A. F. Freeman, T. J. Farrell and J. F. Spafard. They have engaged the cottages and some tents and will surely have a grand time.

Richard Green thinks this country is on the verge of a famine, as he says that this country cannot stand another drought. He concludes that the Lord is about to punish the people for their wickedness. He very much opposes Sunday desecration by ball games, slugging matches and balloon ascensions at the lakes.

Sam Sherwood's friends seem to have a mania for sending him dogs. Last year he had two or three sent him. He says they know that he doesn't hunt rabbits and what the Dickens do they want to send him dogs for? Now he has a bird dog, sent him by a Clinton friend. Well he can raise it to catch butterflies.

What we really need here is water works. The seasons have been terribly dry the past few summers and the gardens, lawns and streets suffer for the want of water. Many wells and cisterns have also gone dry and in case of fire it is hard to estimate what the loss would be. There are a number of large springs of excellent water on the Williams' farm, not more than a mile from the center of the village and the water from those springs could be brought to the village at a comparatively small expense.

The premium lists for the coming Leelanau County Fair are now ready for distribution, copies of which can be had by calling for them at Kempf Dry Goods Co's. All are cordially invited to assist in making the Fair of 1894 a great success. H. H. FERGUSON, Sec'y.

The Fall term of the Fayette Normal University opens next Tuesday, Aug. 28. As far as possible, those who expect to attend should enroll on the preceding Monday. All recitations begin promptly on program time Tuesday. The first recitations are important, do not miss them.

Seed Wheat For Sale. Choice Rudy variety, good hardy wheat yields 30 bushels to the acre. Price, 75 cents a bushel. A. J. AUSTIN, Norvell, Mich.

We buy Spring Chickens and Old Fowls Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Students desiring board or rooms can find the same at my home, seventh door east of union school. Mrs. S. M. PAYNE.

Try Dr. Lynch's Perfect Baking Powder. None stronger or better can be made. Price only 40 cents a pound.

Found—Between Antea Uphaus' and Mrs. Stone's in Sharon on Friday, a macintosh. Enquire of Lambert Gieake.

10,000 old papers at the ENTERPRISE office. Just the thing for the pantry shelves and to put under carpets.

Two of the strongest men in this town cannot rip the Sweet, Orr, pants. Sold only by Kensler.

Picnic parties supplied with Japanese napkins from the ENTERPRISE office are right in line.

John Kensler is sole agent in this village for the Sweet, Orr, pants. They will not rip.

Call at Miss J. A. Hough's, in the Gwinner block opposite the hotel, for fine millinery.

Dr. Kotts will hereafter go to Clinton on Thursdays instead of Wednesdays.

A new ironing mill for sale cheap. Call at ENTERPRISE office.

Dr. Hunter, dentist, in Manchester every Thursday.

Stable room to rent to school boys by Jacob Fisher.

Tablets at the ENTERPRISE office.

\$1.25,

Express Paid,

TO YOU.

A very handsome Chenille

Table Spread, 14 Yards

Square. Fringe all round.

This is a Spread that would

be \$1.75 anywhere in the

State.

L. H. Field,

Jackson.

50 10 40 Cents For The ENTERPRISE To New Subscribers, from now To Jan'y 1 '95

The Michigan State Fair, SEPT. 10 to 21 AT DETROIT, SEPT. 10 to 21. While at the Fair. Don't fail to visit the press room of The Evening News, the Great Daily of Michigan.

LOOK HERE! Here is a list of those who bought and used The Wiard Plow. LAST SEASON: GEORGE PAUL, JOHN BENSLEY, PHILIP BEIGLER, PAUL KRESS, HENRY RUGHTON, JOHN SCHILLER, ADAM FREY, WILLIAM SUBWAB.

WURSTER BROS. WE ARE SELLING BALBRIGGAN Gents' Underwear! FOR 25 CENTS. Ladies' Fancy Jersey Vests, at 25c.

A Good Cooking Molasses, 20c. CIESKE & BLUM. AS USUAL E. W. FREESE & SON. Are Selling Everything in their Line.

The Best Goods for The Least POSSIBLE MONEY. Dress Goods, Boots, Shoes, Hosiery! AN EARLY CALL WILL BE APPRECIATED.

Stop Thief! Any one whose Watch has a Mon-ball-cut bow (ring) will never have occasion to use this time-honored cry. It is the only bow that cannot be twisted off the case, and is found only on Jas. Boss Filled and other watch-cases stamped with this trade mark.

JUST RECEIVED Japanese Napkins! At the Enterprise Office. From Enterprise Printing and Stationery House, Manchester, Michigan.

LADIES of Manchester, I am prepared to furnish Spring and Summer Millinery of the latest and neatest styles. LOUISE PFISTER.

BOOK BINDING! Until now have a very well equipped Bindery and are turning out some very neat and substantial work. Magazine Binding.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw, ss. At a session of the Probate Court for the County of Washtenaw, holden at the Probate Office in the City of Ann Arbor, on Tuesday the 21st day of August, 1894, the year one thousand eight hundred and ninety-four.

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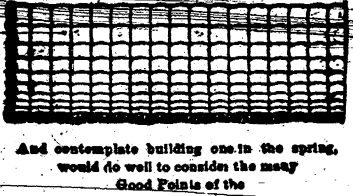
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SEND IN STAMPS FOR SAMPLES
MANCHESTER ENTERPRISE

FANCY HARNESS
Heavy Work Harness, Whips, Robes, Blankets
Fly Nets, Combs, Brushes, etc., you will
always find what you want in my
complete stock of

HORSE GOODS
Repair work done promptly and reasonably
and see me.

JOHN BRAUN

A GOOD FENCE

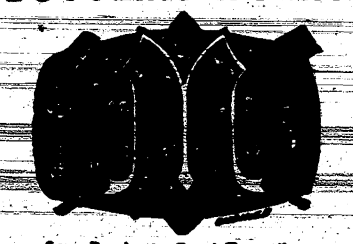


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For Family Use.

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HAILETT & DAVIS,
STEINWAY AND
ALMENDINGER ORGANS

PIANOS!
Every style and finish at the Lowest Cash Price
If you want a Piano or Organ let me know
so I can save you money.

DR. G. F. KAPP,
MANCHESTER, MICH.

P.P.P. CURES ALL SKIN AND BLOOD DISEASES.

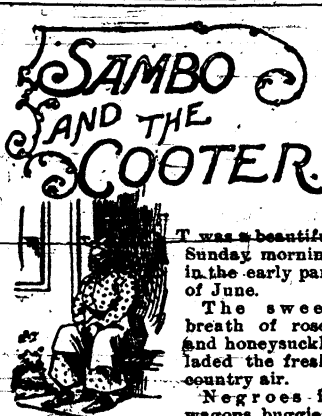
P.P.P. CURES SCROFULA.

P.P.P. CURES BLOOD POISON.

P.P.P. CURES RHEUMATISM.

P.P.P. CURES MALARIA.

P.P.P. CURES CURLS DYSPEPSIA.



SAMBO AND THE COOTER

It was a beautiful Sunday morning in the early part of June. The sweet breath of roses and honeysuckle laded the fresh country air.

Wending their way to church. For weeks a big "revival" has been in progress at Wilson's stand, and this bright Sunday morning was to witness the crowning act.

Brother Pettibone Peters, in all his dusky dignity, would bury thirty converts beneath the baptismal wave of a neighboring dam.

With his coarse, everyday garments he lays aside every perplexing care and dons with his gaudy Sunday attire a mind at ease with all the world.

It must be admitted (with deep humiliation) that Sambo, in spite of his religious training and godly example, in the form of Aunt Dinah, was brimful of original sin, and no sooner was he out of sight than he left the road and started on a run across the cotton field toward Rock creek.

"Now, look here, Sambo, you've got on your Sunday clothes; what yer gwinter tell yer mammy, cause yer gits em dirty?" asked Dick.

"I gwine tell her Sister Viney was so overcome wid de sperit dat she faints dead away in de pool, an I jumped in fur to fetch her out," answered the inventive Sambo.

The day was warm and the water invitingly cool. For some reason the fish did not seem inclined to bite, and Dick grew tired longing on a fallen tree watching his cork remain motionless on the surface of the water.



At length his cork went under, and he jerked with such force that he not only sent a surprised little crawfish flying up the hill, but entangled his line in a grapevine high above his head. He threw down his cane in disgust and slid into the water.

"All de fish in de river is de kin' whut runs backwads. Is gwine to quit foolin' wid 'em and wade in de water."

Sambo watched Dick spitting about until the temptation could no longer be resisted. Rolling his Sunday pants high above his black knees he too waded in.

Seeing a large spider on an old stump near the bank, Dick was cautiously approaching with uplifted stick when an unearthly yell from Sambo made him tumble headlong over the stump, spider and all. Sambo stood in the middle of the creek and yelled:

"Lim'ne loose! Lim'ne loose! O Lordy! O Lordy! I'll never go fishin' no mo' on a Sunday if you'll lim'ne loose dis tair!"

"What de matter, nigger?—What's got yer? I don't see nuffin!" "De's he hit yet?" the miserable Sambo. "Cose you don't see nuffin, cose hit's de debble, an' he's got me by de toe. Don't you see me a-shakin'?" Lim'ne loose! Lim'ne loose!

"Golly, Nigger, de debble don't lib in water, kase it would get his fire all out. Pull out wid dat saplin' dar. I'll bet my ole hat you've cotech de whalin' big cooter."

Feeling himself fairly caught by the king of the lower world, Sambo was not a little surprised to land, as Dick had predicted, a large Rocky creek cooter. Dick was delighted.

"What did I tote you, nigger? Whoop! He's'er whale! You done cotech de finest cooter in dis creek, Sambo!"

"But Sambo refused to be comforted. He could not see it in that light. "I ain't kotech him—he kotech me. O Lordy!"

Dick suddenly grew serious. "Dat am a fac', Sambo; he is kotech you, and he won't turn you go till hit thunders, nuther."

Visions of dragging the cooter home and Aunt Dinah's righteous indignation arose before the unhappy victim, and he waited louder than ever.

He rolled his eyes skyward in the vain hope of finding a single cloud, but nothing but a clear expanse of blue greeted his gaze. No prospect of thunder and the cooter clinging with a death grip to his great toe. Dick experienced a sudden inspiration.

"Sambo, I's gwine fool dat cooter. I's gwine roll dis little rock down ober dat big one, and cose he gwine think hit thunder, and let you go—see?"

Dick rolled and re-rolled the rock, but the cooter had more intelligence than they credited him with, and refused to be deceived.

"Sambo," said Dick, with an air of depression, "w'y can't we done out dat cooter's head off?"

Anything to feel the sweets of liberty once more, with a dull Barlow knife, Dick began the decapitation.

Sambo's kicks and his own fears lest the cooter transfer its clutch to one of his fingers, made it a slow and dangerous operation, and had the knife been sharp Sambo's leg would have in all probability "let go" instead of the cooter.

When the body at last tumbled back into the creek Dick gave a shout of triumph. But in this case, as in all others, the way of the transgressor was hard.

The ghastly head still held its clutch upon Sambo's toe as if it was the one offending member.

The boys were thoroughly convinced that nothing short of a thunder storm, perhaps a cyclone, could persuade it to let go.

Sambo resumed his cries and once more vowed never to go fishing on Sunday.

Dick thought the saw "way out of the difficulty at last."

"Sambo, I know dat toe is got to go. Hits de only way. Jes say de word, an' I'll whack her off same as I done dat cooter. Hit won't hurt no more'n yo' mammy's beatin' when she see dat head hangin' on dar, an' you'll still hab 'nuff toes lef' fur to wear yo' shoes on Sunday."

Sambo would have consented to sacrifice his toe as a means of escape had not the head at this moment turned loose of its own accord. Without an instant's delay both boys fled from the scene of adventure.

Sambo gave his mother a full (if imaginary) account of the big meeting, and when he exclaimed in his sleep, "Lim'ne loose, Mr. Debble!" she was thoroughly convinced of his call to the ministry.

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL. LESSON IX—AUGUST 26—FIRST MIRACLE OF JESUS.

Golden Text: This Beginning of Miracles Did Jesus in Cana of Galilee, and Manifested Forth His Glory.—John 4:11-12.

Introductory. In our last lesson we left Jesus on the way to Galilee, having added Philip and Nathanael to the three or four disciples he had already made. On arriving at Nazareth he seems to have found his mother gone to a wedding in Cana, a few miles further on, and he and his disciples went on to Cana, where they would find entertainment at the house of Nathanael, whose home was there. In the time of Christ wines were very different to what they are now, and strong drink, to which the drinkings of wines now, were unknown. It is wrong to suppose that Christ would have used wine in our day and under our conditions. The basis of total abstinence is the giving up of that which may be lawful in itself, whenever it becomes dangerous to ourselves or the means of evil to others. This is our Christian duty and privilege.

I. The Miracle Wrought, verses 1-9. 1. "The third day." Counting from the time of Philip's call. "A marriage." With an accompanying feast, which, according to the custom of the country, might last several days.

"The mother of Jesus was there. Perhaps as the special friend and assistant of the family.

"When they wanted wine." When the supply of wine provided by the bridegroom gave out. "The mother of Jesus saith unto him, They have no wine." She wished to save the family the mortification of being unable to show the customary hospitality to their guests, and she doubtless believed that "some way or other Jesus could relieve the difficulty."

4. "Woman, what have I to do with thee?" There is something of a rebuke here. Jesus wished his mother to know that he could no longer be under her control. "Mine hour is not yet come." The hour for working a miracle.

5. "Whatsoever he saith unto you, do it." These words, spoken to the servants, show that in spite of this seeming refusal, she expected Jesus to do some notable thing.

6. "Six waterpots of stone." They were either in the room itself or in the vestibule adjoining it. "After the manner of the purifying of the Jews." That is, in conformity with the Jewish practice of cleansing the hands and vessels before another meal.

7. "Fill the waterpots with water." The water, probably being nearly emptied by the guests before the beginning of the feast; now they are filled to the brim.

8. "Draw out now." From any one of the waterpots. "The governor of the feast." He was one of the guests elected by the other guests to preside at the feast. "And they bare it." It seems likely that only what was drawn out became wine.

11. The Ruler of the Feast Surprised, verses 9-11. 9. "When the ruler of the feast had tasted, called the bridegroom." Knowing nothing of the source from which the wine had come, and surprised at the improved quality of it, he instantly spoke to the bridegroom about it.

10. "Every man at the beginning doth set forth good wine." It is the general custom to give the most palatable drink first. "When men have well drunk, then that which is worse." After the taste was blunted by repeated indulgence, the guests could not tell the difference between good and bad.

12. This beginning of miracles. The very first miracle ever performed, either by Jesus or by others. "Manifested forth his glory." Which was the end designed to be accomplished by all his miracles. "His disciples believed on him." That is, believed afresh, and more strongly than ever.

INCIDENTS AND ANECDOTES. A Ballerina girl the other day confessed to having set her mother's house on fire "because she was tired of the place and wanted to go to some other neighborhood." She didn't burn the place down, but had her wish fulfilled by being taken into custody.

The case of an awkward predicament John, son of Wilkesbarre, Pa., found himself in when he went to get married, and not finding his prospective bride hunted her up only to find that she had changed her mind. The worst of it was he had invited several hundred people and ordered a supper.

When the crown prince of Denmark attended an examination in a Copenhagen school the other day, he noticed that one of the little girls was so confused that she could not recite her lesson. He thereupon took her on his lap, after which she answered every question correctly, and naively explained later: "Why, the crown prince whispered all the answers to me."

FEMININITIES. The average age at which women marry in civilized countries is twenty-three and one-half years. There is an alarming tendency in women to look for something to refer to in every man who likes them.

Inquiring Son—Papa, what is reason? For Papa—Reason, my boy, is that which enables a man to determine what is right. Inquiring Son—And what is instinct? For Papa—Instinct is that which tells a woman she is right whether she is or not.

A noted physician says that the most prolific cause of women's nervous diseases, hysteria, spinal diseases and sick headaches is found in high-heeled boots.

Wind of Prickly Lettuce
A plant which promises to become a very serious weed pest in Illinois is already well established in different parts of the state. As it spreads with unusual rapidity, it is especially important that the plants now growing should be destroyed, at least that they should be prevented from maturing seeds. These are produced in great numbers and are readily carried by the wind. This plant is the wild or prickly lettuce (Lactuca Scariola), a vigorous growing plant, having a single stem from one to as much as four or more feet high. This stem has many leaves, usually six inches or more long, perhaps one and a half inches wide, with irregular edges and prickles on the edges and on the midrib. The color of the leaves is rather a light green. The plant has small yellow flowers which appear in July or August. The writer has never known a weed to increase so rapidly or to thrive more vigorously than does this in the vicinity of Champaign. It grows especially in compact blue grass sod, in cultivated fields, along roadsides, and in shaded or exposed situations. It is not a perennial and does not spread from the roots. Cutting the plant at or near its surface will sometimes destroy it. Cutting them twice or three times will prevent the maturing of the seed. There is always danger that some plants will be missed or that a few may send up seed stalks after even a second cutting. Whenever it can be done the plant should be pulled or dug up, or the ground plowed. Cutting close to the ground with a hoe will usually be effective; mowing, unless repeated, is much less certainly effective. Farm animals will sometimes eat the young plants. In localities where the plant is still rare its spread can be prevented with little effort. In many localities only concerted action by farmers, road commissioners, and holders of village lots will prevent a still further spread of what has already been a serious trouble. In any case it may confidently be expected that the time, effort and money required to get rid of the weed will be many fold greater next year than this, if this year's crop of seed is allowed to come to maturity. This lettuce, like many of our worst weeds, has been introduced from Europe. The writer has not heard of its having been noticed in any considerable quantity at any place in Illinois until within the last three or four years.

The Russian Thistle.
The Russian thistle has become abundant over a large extent of country in the Dakotas, and has also been found in Minnesota, Wisconsin, Iowa, Nebraska and Kansas. It has not yet been reported as found in Illinois, but it is easily possible that it may now be growing in the state. The most probable location would be along the lines of railroads in northern Illinois, although the seeds may have been in grain or grass seed shipped from the infested region. The plant is said to have been brought to this country in flag seed sown in southeastern Dakota in 1873. Perhaps the expenditure of one dollar's worth of work in 1874 would have eradicated the now serious pest. It is now doubtful if it will ever be eradicated. It is very desirable that farmers generally should be on the outlook and see that any plants suspected of being this so-called thistle are at once destroyed. When mature in September or October the plant looks somewhat like the common tumble weed of the west. It is often two or three feet high and twice as much in diameter. The color of the mature plant is crimson. The number of seeds produced by one plant often reaches many thousands. When the plant is young it is readily eaten by farm animals. While there is reason to hope that this weed would not thrive so well in Illinois as it has in the north-west, the prevention of its getting a foothold in the state is of very great importance. The U. S. Department of Agriculture has recently published a bulletin quite fully discussing the history and modes of destroying the weed.

The Cow and the Hired Man.
Every discerning farmer who has kept cows knows in a general way that there is a great difference in milkers in the amount of milk they will get from the same cow, says Hoard's Dairyman. As between two hired men in milking ten or twelve cows of equal flow, one man will be worth double what the other is in his influence over the cows. Until Dr. Babcock made a special experiment on this matter but little was really known. Babcock's influence in affecting the profit of cows. How much we have learned on old, old questions in the past ten years! The doctor made a careful test, which was published in the *Practical Farmer* some years ago, but which should be mentioned frequently on account of its importance to the dairy farmer. It is important that the size and scope of the matter become a living, vital principle with him, guiding him in his own treatment of his cows and in the education of the men he employs. A hired man who is well educated in the handling of cows, who has a quick brain, a kind heart, a patient manner, and a skillful hand is worth double the amount that a man of opposite character will cost.

Dr. Babcock found that one milker obtained from four cows 26.2 pounds of butter fat in seven days. From the same cows, the week following, another milker obtained 21.8 pounds. Here was a difference of nearly 5 1/2 pounds of butter fat depending for its value, of course, on the price of butter. Neither of these milkers was absolutely dry. By this convincing experiment any dairyman can see how important it is to take special pains to educate the hired man, as well as himself to an understanding of what he has at risk. The usual number of cows milked by one person in a large dairy is from eight to fifteen. In Dr. Babcock's experiment, if butter was 25 cents a pound, one man was worth, at least, 28 cents per cow a week, more than the other. Where a man is milking, say, ten cows, this would amount to \$2.80 a week, or nearly \$12 a month.

This is but one of the hundreds of fine points that through the pathway of dairy farming. It shows so clearly that this unthinking, unreading, unskillful way of handling cows that so many farmers practice can not pay in the nature of things.

You can save money by coming to Tecumseh to buy

A WATCH, CLOCK or Silverware.

I carry the best line in the county. I am the only Graduate Optician in Lenawee County.

Can Fit Your Eyes Perfectly,

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Furnish Your House

on the installment plan,

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and upwards per month. We are making a special run on Bed Room Sets to Young Ladies. We have a large stock of goods to select from.

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Goods when they can be bought so cheap and paid for so easily.

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Our Ladies', Children's and Gentlemen's

SHOES IN ALL STYLES AND PRICES

For Summer Wear

ARE BEST AND CHEAPEST.

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NEW DRY GOODS, CURTAINS, SUMMER UNDERWEAR, & C.

UNDERWEAR, & C.

It cleans from. Remember we have a full line of Greenes always on hand

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TEMPLE, MC CLURE & CO.,

TECUMSEH, MICH.

Special Prices on Car Load Lots

We also carry

Full Line of Dry Stock

Let all be pleased with our prices.

PROVING HIS THEORY.



WANTED — Valet; must have good references. Apply A. D. Goodman, a King's Road, Chelsea.

Such was the advertisement; it appeared in several of the London dailies. At 10 o'clock the same morning, a short, thick-set man with an extremely red nose showing that he had been a high liver in the servants' hall, knocked at the door of the house on King's Road. A neatly attired servant girl appeared on the threshold.

"Is Mr. Goodman in?" asked the caller.

"He is," responded the girl, with several critical glances at the man who stood before her.

"I should like to see him on business."

"What name shall I say?"

"Mr. Smiler."

The girl disappeared. Then the man began to examine the apartment in a leisurely manner.

"Some small, elderly," murmured the man with the red face.

"The girl responded."

"Master wants to know what your business?"

"I called in answer to an advertisement for a valet."

"You can wait here," she said. "Master isn't up yet."

"Must be some blooming sport," the visitor commented. Then the door opened and a tall, pale gentleman entered the room in a languid fashion, picked up the morning paper and carelessly scanned the contents, as though oblivious to the presence of the visitor. He read the telegraphic news and then the local. The servant brought in a tray upon which reposed breakfast bacon, eggs, a cup of coffee and rolls. The gentleman put up his nose and said:

"Jane, take away those dishes. Leave the coffee."

"His appetite isn't good to-day," commented the caller. The gentleman sipped the coffee with apparent relish, read again the cable article from Paris and finally lit a cigar. All this time the visitor remained standing respectfully. At last he ventured to cough, and the gentleman, turning to him, remarked:

"Ah—you called about the advertisement?"

"Yes, sir."

"Where are your references?"

"Here, sir," and he took from his pocket a bulky package.

"Well, I don't care to see them."

"What served the duke of—"

"That the devil do I care whom you served? Will you accept a guinea a week and expenses?"

"Yes, sir."

"Very well, we leave to-night for Paris. See that everything is ready." With that the gentleman took up his hat and cane and strolled out of the house in a leisurely, half bored way.

"He is a rum un," commented the visitor.

Two days later the gentleman and his servants were quartered in Paris. The former had rented a magnificent furnished house in a fashionable part of the city. Try as he would, Smiler could learn nothing of his new master. He came and went as usual, arrived at home about two in the morning and sometimes Smiler had to put him to bed. He got up anywhere between 10 o'clock and noon. Sometimes he breakfasted heartily, at other times he merely sipped his coffee. Smiler was sent to buy tickets for every fashionable event, from the opera to the races, and he always came and departed in a private carriage, quite an elegant equipage. About this time the Parisian newspapers were agitating the matter of the remarkable tests in spiritualism given before eminent gentlemen by a peasant woman in Milan. The psychological society was in session in the French capital and the comments on the feats performed in Italy were made more interesting by the presence of a renowned English mind reader. This gentleman showed great aptitude in ferreting out criminals, and his accuracy in their respect made him feared by the "wrong" doers. One morning, when the gentleman was sipping his coffee, which he had placed a few drops of cognac, he looked up from his paper and said to Smiler:

"Markham, the mind reader, has run down another criminal, Smiler. What do you think of that?"

"If I might venture an opinion, sir, I should say that it was all a bore."

"All a bore, eh? May I ask why?"

"Well, sir, it stands to reason, sir, that no man can tell what is going on in another's mind. It's against nature; and what's against nature can't be done, sir. My idea is, sir, that this man, this fraud, I will call him, sir, is in collusion with these fellows, and pays 'em. That's my impression, sir. A criminal, sir, can't be detected except by detectives, and they make an awful botch of it, sir."

"Well, now, suppose that I give you a little practical demonstration."

"You, sir?"

"Yes, I've studied a little in that line as an amateur. Suppose, for

example, I were to read your mind, Smiler?"

"You couldn't do it, sir."

"I should say that you were a faithful, honest fellow, who always served his master's interests."

"It wouldn't take me mind reader to tell you that, sir."

"But wouldn't it take a mind reader to tell Smiler, what you've got in your pocketbook?"

Smiler turned pale.

"As an amateur, Smiler, I mind I don't pretend to be accurate; I should say that if any one should look in that pocketbook he would find my ruby scarf-pin and my emerald and diamond ring."

Smiler nearly went into a fit.

"Of course, I have so many rings and pins that unless I was a mind-reader I would never have missed these. And, let me see, Smiler, in your trunk you have three pairs of my trousers. Those would not be easily missed, either. Also about fifty neckties, and collars and cuffs innumerable."

By this time Smiler was as pale as a ghost.

"If I were to read your mind a little further as an amateur I would tell you that on the 30th day of September you went to a pawnshop on the Rue du Bivoli and there disposed of two seal rings and a watch for which you received 500 francs. They cheated you, Smiler. You should have got double that amount. From there you went to a bank, like the thrifty, honest French fellow that you are, and opened up an account. On the 23d of September you deposited in this bank, I judge you added to your little horde by disposing of my gold-mounted stick, the one I presented me by the Baron Rothschild. You carefully obliterated the name. I commend your caution. Four days afterward you sold, or rather pawned sundry articles in four different places which I won't take time to enumerate. In all, you have 1,500 francs in the bank and twenty francs in your pocketbook, together with other articles of mine which you were about to get rid of this morning. You have been quite thrifty, and inside of a month it was your intention to draw out your money and emigrate to America, where you are desirous of setting up in trade. This has been your dream, Smiler, the life of the honest and prosperous tradesman. Am I right, Smiler? If I have made any mistakes attribute it to the fact that I am but an amateur."

But Smiler was speechless.

"To continue, or rather to go back into the past, I read that you robbed all your masters before me, only they were not mind readers in an amateur way and attributed the loss of different things to natural shrinkage. When you first entered my apartment in King's Road your thoughts were regarding my worldly possessions. You saw much that made you sure I was a man of means. After I entered the room I was seemingly busy reading the newspaper. Really, Smiler, I was reading you. I did not want to see your references. They were superfluous. The man himself stood before me. There was the reference. I determined to make a little study of you. You interested me at once, for I recognized in you a thief of many years' training, a thief who had pilfered for all his life and never been detected. Here, I thought, is a subject worthy of my attention, here is a case which will edify and amuse me. So I took you to my bosom, Smiler, and employed you on the spot. As you stood there waiting for me to address you the thoughts flashed through your mind: 'I can easily get away with one of those Dresden ware vases. He has no one of them that he never will miss it. Then he must be a care- less sort of a fellow, one of those peasant-thiefs. He will come home incognito, and I will watch for him. If I can't find him, I will watch for some other article which he will think he lost it some- where the night before. He's a swell that pays no attention to his personal effects. All he thinks of is having a jolly good time.' Am I right, Smiler?"

But Smiler never relapsed from his collapsed condition.

"You began to pilfer when you purchased the tickets to France. You made ten shillings on the tickets. You put aside for yourself five shillings from the purchases from the trunkmaker. Do not deny it, for it is written indelibly on your mind. I took you to my right away. Here is a proposition: I thought, 'Here is a servant worth having.' You remember I commended you for your faithfulness. And now, Smiler, do you believe in mind reading? By the way, here are those pawn tickets, and kindly hand me your bank book."

Smiler obeyed without a word. The gentleman went to the door and unlocked two officers.

"Smiler, my boy," he said.

"Mercy, mercy," he said.

"You corroborate all I have said," remarked the gentleman, with mild interest.

"Yes, yes, I confess. Don't put me in jail."

"I am sorry, Smiler, but I have finished with my subject. I now turn him over to the law. Officers, do your duty."

"Very well, Mr. Markham," replied one of the officers.

"Markham?" groaned Smiler.

"The same," replied the languid gentleman.

"The great English mind-reader?"

"I am he. I advertised not for a valet, but for a subject. I wanted to prove some of my theories to the society of savants here. You have proved a very good subject. I shall write out the results of my investigations to-night and then if you care to have the deal leniently with you you will sign it. I will then read the paper before the society. My enemies will have to concede that my work is inconceivable. If the way, Smiler, have I converted you to a belief in mind-reading?"

"You have, sir," groaned Smiler.

Old Valetstam.

The interesting fact is developed that the average age of the graduates of the Yale academic department is nearly 60 years. The oldest living is Rev. Henry Herrick of North Woodstock, Conn., born March 5, 1803, and Rev. Edward Beecher of Brooklyn, born August 27, 1803 both of the class of 1822. There have been 110 deaths during the past year.

THE MAN AND THE CABLE CAR.

A Stranger Who Has an Exciting Experience in New York.

Down through a rack and tangle of vehicles in Broadway, New York, came a clattering wagon on the black cover of which appeared in sprawling red letters the legend, "Butter and Eggs." The old horse in front had apparently been startled out of his dreamy, Long Island senses, for he was now hurrying his old bones down the street with an air of supreme astonishment and bewilderment. A glance at the little farmer on the seat would tell that they were being pursued. He cast white frightened glances behind him. Occasionally he bestowed a look of profound despair upon the horse.

Naturally one would turn at once to see what monster was upon the little farmer's back, what terror of the city could thus be pursuing him and his butter and eggs down Broadway. His mouth was quivering agape and his eyes glistened with dread. There was portrayed in his expression the swift coming of a dragon with wings and blood-sniffing nostrils.

Suddenly there came the loud brazen cry of a gong; then a cable car emerged from the thicket of the street, wheels and stiles after the little farmer's vehicle.

All unknown to the crowded street there was a strange scene for a tragedy as the little farmer and his little cart disappeared down the side of Union square. He sat very tight, and with his legs joined together.

He was ridiculous if it were not that his wrinkled cheeks blanched as he watched this monster glide after him with creeping stealth intent to see his mangled body lie amid the ruins of his butter and eggs. He reached under the seat and drew out a small stick. With it he frantically belabored the old horse. The very ears of the animal expressed his deep wonder at the beating, but he broke into a lumbering gallop. Away they went, the little farmer bobbing about with the motion of the wagon, an alert and frightened figure, using the cudgel with the power of excitement; the horse, spreading his awkward legs in a strange attempt at speed. Behind them came the tireless dragon, still close to them, its nose near to the earth after the manner of a hound. And at each resounding clamor of the gong one could see the little farmer bounce on his seat.

But it was at the curves around the southwest corner of Union square where the real crisis came. Here it was that the car gave a sudden rattle and a pounce. The wheels sent forth a tremendous whirring growl and the monster made a swinging grab at the tailboard of the wagon.

It seemed that the old horse knew. He called upon some hidden store. Perhaps he was forced into a display of his true ability by the persistent tamping of the little farmer's club. At any rate, he whirred the butter and eggs wagon around the curves with a wild and remarkable energy.

It was an extremely tense moment. The car wore an air vindictive and fierce. It seemed to try to fairly hurl itself ravenously upon the little vehicle from Long Island. But at the corner the excited farmer directed his horse into Fourteenth street and there was safe. However, he did not know it, for after the cable car had gone some distance on down Broadway the little farmer could be seen rapidly cutting his horse in the direction of the East river and casting frightened glances behind him.

WARFARE BALLOONS.

FOUR NATIONS ANXIOUS FOR SUPREMACY.

France, Germany, England and the United States Perfecting Aerial Engines of War. Recent Advances in the Science of War.

DO HAVE AN EFFECTIVE balloon corps fully equipped and ready to take the field in case of war at a moment's notice is now regarded by all the great European powers as a matter of vital importance. Even in the United States is the question being discussed with a great deal of interest. Everything tends to show that if there is one branch of modern warfare, or rather perhaps, strategy, which is likely to be watched with keen interest during the next war it will be that of military ballooning. It is generally conceded that France has made the greatest strides toward perfection in this line, though the world at large has not been permitted to know the exact results of its latest experiments. There is a great deal of secrecy about the establishment of London, where the Government has been and is engaged in the most active work.

Three thousand three hundred and forty-nine ships, of 7,699,000 tons, passed through the Suez canal in 1893, yielding \$68,000,000 in dues.

According to the report of the company to be issued, passengers numbered 184,495, and yielded \$184,000, while sundry accessories yielded \$84,000, making a total of 71,000,000. Three thousand and eighty-two of the ships, or 92 1/2 per cent, passed through by night. The average duration of transit was 20 hours 44 minutes of actual motion, 16 1/2 hours 53 minutes. There were nine petroleum vessels. As to the nationality of the vessels, the English were 2,405, German 272, French 190, Dutch 178, Austro-Hungarian 71, Italian 67, Norwegian 50, Ottoman 34, Spanish 29, Russian 24, Portuguese 10, Egyptian 5, American 3, Belgian 1, Brazilian 1, Japanese 1.

EDITH SESSIONS TUPPER.

One of the Womanly Bright Lights of American Journalism.

No newspaper woman of the time is more widely and favorably known than Mrs. Edith Sessions Tupper. Mrs. Tupper has achieved eminence by conscientious fidelity to high ideals, joined to industry and courage in meeting and overcoming obstacles. She is a native of Panama, Chautauque county, New York. Her father is the Hon. Walter L. Sessions, for many years closely identified with republican politics. Her first professional work was done for the Buffalo Express. After her marriage to Horace E. Tupper, a Canadian Englishman and well-known railroad man, she moved to Chicago, where she filled special assignments, doing interviews, etc., for the Herald. While there she won the prize of \$200 for the best story of 1,000 words offered by the Chicago Herald.

About the same time she furnished the Herald a novelette entitled "The Blue Diamond Bracelet." This production achieved for her a high local reputation, and after a while went to New York. For two years she did the New York Herald special for the Chicago Herald, gratified to the satisfaction of her employer, her letters being characterized as the best of the kind ever furnished from the metropolis.

As a chess player.

In speaking of the great number of successful chess players of the Jewish race, and of the contest between the two Jews, Leaker and Steinitz, for the chess championship of the world, the Jewish Chronicle dwells upon certain traits which are prominent in the Jewish character. It maintains that the Jews are the best chess players because of their possession of mental qualities which have always been useful to the race, such, for example, as quickness of apprehension, tenacity of purpose, readiness in the application of resources, the power of estimating probabilities and an intuition which enables them to seize the opportune moment for developing action. These traits of mind have been marked in all of the Jews who have won fame and fortune in the playing of chess.

Salvation Not Competition.

"Well, then," said a skeptic to me on one occasion, "why is the world not saved?"

"My friend," said I, "you misconceive the power required to convert souls."

There was a little boy in the room, and I illustrated my meaning by saying, "Suppose I will that that little boy leave the room. There are two ways in which I could give effect to that will. I could take him in my arms and by my superior muscular force remove him; or I could take him on my knee and speak lovingly and persuasively to him, in order to induce him to leave the room himself. If I adopted the former, I should have merely removed his body; his will would be against me, and he would feel that I had done him violence. I succeeded in the latter, and he himself influenced his mind; and he himself would use his own limbs, and with a happy smile depart."—Dr. Thomas.

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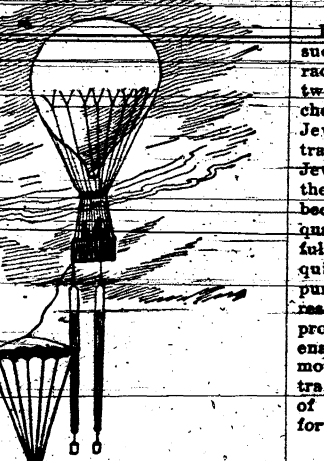
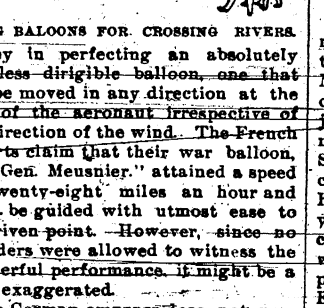
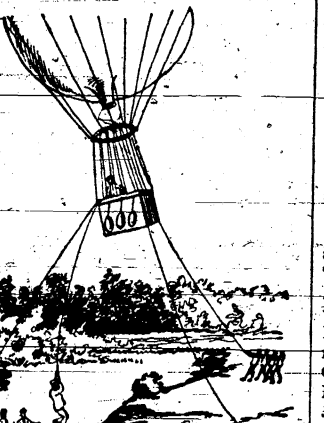
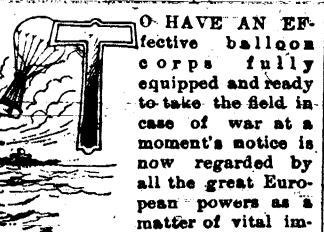
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"Well, then," said a skeptic to me on one occasion, "why is the world not saved?"

"My friend," said I, "you misconceive the power required to convert souls."

There was a little boy in the room, and I illustrated my meaning by saying, "Suppose I will that that little boy leave the room. There are two ways in which I could give effect to that will. I could take him in my arms and by my superior muscular force remove him; or I could take him on my knee and speak lovingly and persuasively to him, in order to induce him to leave the room himself. If I adopted the former, I should have merely removed his body; his will would be against me, and he would feel that I had done him violence. I succeeded in the latter, and he himself influenced his mind; and he himself would use his own limbs, and with a happy smile depart."—Dr. Thomas.



IF THERE are any house-keepers not using ROYAL BAKING POWDER, its great qualities warrant them in making a trial of it.

The ROYAL BAKING POWDER takes the place of soda and cream of tartar, is more convenient, more economical, and makes the biscuit, cake, pudding and dumpling lighter, sweeter, more delicious and wholesome.

Those who take pride in making the finest food say that it is quite indispensable therefor.

ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., 108 WALL ST., NEW YORK.

LIFE'S KALEIDOSCOPE.

The young women employed in many factories at Berlin, Germany, have adopted men's attire, as they have done in other countries.

A Lexington, Ky., girl recently died from grief over the amputation of her arm, which was rendered necessary through the result of an accident.

A New York dealer in farm produce advertises "special eggs for invalids." With each egg the man is reported to furnish a certificate that it is not over forty-eight hours old.

The real sitting on stumps pertains to the peculiarities of the country. It needs the accompaniment of vines, the smell of trees and shrubs, the click of a gate and the strutting of a faithful, intelligent dog with a heavy breath. There should be no electric light to throw a baleful glare on the lovers, young or old. The stars should be clearly seen to nod; and the moon in the country is another machine altogether from the dull fire balloon of the town.

Both of the half-penny morning papers in London, started some time ago as an experiment, are reported to be making satisfactory headway.

Money in Winter Wheat—100 Bushels. That's the way farmers who sowed Salzer's new World's Fair wheat report. It yielded all the way from 46 to 70 bushels per acre, and a good many are so enthusiastic over this wheat that they claim 100 bushels can be grown per acre. The monster winter rye yields 70 bushels per acre, which pays tremendous profits. The John Salzer Seed Co., La Crosse, Wis., send their fall catalogues and samples of wheat and rye for 4 cents postage.

Spiders have been known to spin nearly two miles of thread in 27 days.

Hair's Catarrh Cure is a constitutional cure. Price 75c.

Beware of little expenses; a small leak will sink a whole ship. If your garments get too far ahead, the devil will get between your soul and God.

Stated by H. B. Cochran, druggist, Lancaster, Pa.: "I have guaranteed over 300 bottles of Burdock Blood Bitters for dyspepsia, sour stomach, bilious attacks, liver and kidney trouble.

The proportion of widows is about three times as great as of spinners. The people of the world speak 900 languages and 1,300 different dialects. Tanned elephant skin is over an inch thick and brings very high prices. A Savannah, Ga., candidate for office recently "set up" the bear for 1,200 persons at one time.

A New York man committed suicide because he could not find a wife and could not get work without one.

Potsdam, the Windsor of Prussia, is about ten miles from Berlin, and was made a royal palace by Frederick the Great.

EDITH SESSIONS TUPPER.

As a chess player.

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ATTACHMENT FOR GOVERNING ASCENT AND DESCENT.

Balloons can, in an emergency, supply the want of bridges. A good-sized balloon was supplied with a large number of ropes dangling from its side. One of these was seized by a soldier, who was carried across the river in the twinkling of an eye. As soon as he had landed he fastened the end of a line securely, after which the balloon was hauled forward and back, and in less than no time transferred a battalion from one side to another.

In building the war balloon "Gen. Myer" for the signal corps of the United States army the first real step was taken by the military officials of this country to advance with the great war powers of Europe to this line of military work. It is modeled after both the French and English military balloons and in mechanical details em-