



Latest News From Michigan

Week Chronicle Briefly For Busy Readers

DEADLY AUTO.

Man Killed and the Auto Driver Speeded Away.

Frank Spencer, aged 34, of Detroit, was run down by an automobile on the Boulevard Monday, and sustained a fracture of the skull and a compound fracture of his left leg below the knee.

MICHIGAN NEWS NOTES.

Quincy has building boom. Blackbirds are eating corn on farms near Union City. A little lad in Lansing fell on a lawn mower, cutting off his finger.

Philip Egan, aged 26, of Grand Rapids, jumped from a Pere Marquette train and, falling under the wheels, had both legs amputated above the ankle.

A saloonkeeper at Interlochen, is attending his wife and child, who are ill of smallpox, and is tending bar as well. The people object to it, but do not stay away.

Bertha Leonard, the 9-year-old daughter of John Leonard, of 176 Sixth street, Detroit, strayed away from her home and was picked up at Vassar.

The total paid admission to the state fair this year was 48,574, total in 1903, 50,785. The heavy rain on Wednesday caused a loss of about \$6,000 for that day.

Eva C. Shoecraft, Jr., of Coldwater, has just been appointed a civil engineer on the canal work at Panama. He graduated last June from the University of Michigan.

Two Pere Marquette freight trains collided head-on at Stevensville, seven miles south of St. Joseph, and Engineer Chatworthy, of Grand Rapids, was seriously injured.

James L. McDonald, of Alpena, ex-police justice, has been appointed a deputy oil inspector for the fifteenth inspection district, succeeding the late Lyman J. Sylvester.

Ledger St. John, of Turner, was instantly killed by the midnight train north Sunday night while asleep on the track. He was well known throughout Arcona county.

Land Commissioner Willey reports an active, steady demand for state tax lands. On an average of seven sales are made a day, and they range from 40 acres to a section.

The body of Eli Orice, aged 26 years, a well-known farmer living two miles east of Niles, was found by the side of the main track of the Michigan Central railroad Monday morning, with both legs cut off and otherwise horribly mutilated.

The Detroit United has offered to pay \$7,500 towards the cost of an iron bridge over the Clinton river at Mt. Clemons. The total cost will be about \$20,000. The company makes the condition that the bridge shall be 70 feet wide and carry 180 tons.

The handsome new temple of the B. P. O. E. at Oshtemo, is rapidly nearing completion. It is the old McCall he. It, remodeled and rebuilt at a cost of \$25,000, and fitted up like a palace. The lodge is less than four years old and has a membership of 500.

There was only one child going to school in District No. 7 of Athens township last year, and the board, as a matter of economy, dismissed the \$35 a month teacher. Now there are five pupils and the county school commissioner is reading the law to the board.

Loyal Hinkley and Charles Payne, thrashers, for a joke cut off the long whiskers of Luther Newberry, a fellow workman, at Coldwater. But Newberry's poor sense of humor led him to have both the merry wights arrested, and they were fined \$5 and costs each.

THE MARKETS. LIVE STOCK.

Detroit.—Extra dressed steers and calves, 100 to 1,200 lbs., \$1.00 to \$1.25; dressed steers and calves, 100 to 1,200 lbs., \$1.00 to \$1.25; dressed steers and calves, 100 to 1,200 lbs., \$1.00 to \$1.25.

Chicago.—Good to prime steers, \$5.75 to \$6.25; medium, \$5.50 to \$6.00; common, \$5.25 to \$5.75.

Wheat.—No. 2 red, \$1.21 bid; September, \$1.06 bid; No. 1 white, \$1.15 bid.

Corn.—No. 2 white, 33 cents; No. 2 yellow, 32 cents; No. 3 white, 31 cents; No. 3 yellow, 30 cents.

Clover seed.—Prime spot, 60 bags at \$7.20; surplus, 20 bags at \$6.50.

Timothy seed.—Prime spot, 50 bags at \$12.50; surplus, 20 bags at \$11.50.

AMUSEMENTS IN DETROIT. Week Ending Oct. 1.

THE JEWEL OF ASIA.—Evenings at 7:30, 9:15, 10:30. Matinees, Wednesday and Saturday at 2:30.

LYCUM THEATRE.—Rose Melville in "The Hopkings." Mat. Wed. and Sat. Even. 7:30, 9:15, 10:30.

LAFAYETTE THEATRE.—The Power of the Press. Prices, 10c, 25c and 50c. Matinee Monday, Wednesday, Saturday, best seats 25c.

TEMPLE THEATRE AND WONDERLAND.—Afternoon 2:15, 10 to 12; Evenings 7:15, 10 to 12; 8:15, 10 to 12.

AVENUE THEATRE.—Fandango.—Afternoons, 15, 30, and 50; Evenings 25, 35, 50 and 75.

WHITNEY THEATRE.—Too Proud to Beg.—Matinee, 10c, 15c, 25c. Evenings 10, 25 and 50c.

STEAMERS LEAVING DETROIT. Standard Time.

WHITE STAR LINE.—Foot of Griswold street. Boats for Port Huron and way port weekly at 8:15 a. m. and 2:30 p. m.

DETROIT & HUPPEAL STEAMBOAT CO.—Foot of Wayne Street. For Huron daily at 4:05 p. m.

DETROIT & CLEVELAND NAV. CO.—Foot of Wayne St. for Cleveland daily 9:30 a. m. and 9:30 p. m.

For Mackinac, Monday and Saturday 5:00 p. m. Wednesdays and Friday at 9:30 a. m.

A large piece of "float" copper was taken from the Menominee river by a workman the other day. The copper weighs 141 pounds.

The News of the World Told by the Telegraph

Items of Current Interest Gathered From All Parts of the New and the Old World

AFTER MUKDEN.

The Japs Are Enveloping the City to Seize It.

The latest development in the situation at the front is the definite establishment of the fact that Field Marshal Oyama has now begun to move up his left. Gen. Kurortkin's report shows that the Japanese have reached the west bank of the Hun river.

MUST APOLOGIZE.

An Auto Causes an Big Tempest in Massachusetts.

The following telegram bearing on the case of Hugh Gurney, the British diplomat who was arrested at Lee, Mass., for speeding his automobile and fined for contempt when he refused to plead, was sent to Square Phelps, who designed a penalty, by Acting Governor Curtis Child, Jr., of Massachusetts:

Although the imaginary line connecting the extreme Japanese advance east and west of Mukden still passes ten miles below that city, it is evident that the fate of Mukden cannot long be delayed.

The Central Wreck.

Six people who were injured in a wreck on the New York Central railroad, a short distance east of Lyons, N. Y., early Sunday morning, were brought to Rochester hospitals. Three sleepers on the western express, a fast train bound from New York to Chicago, left the track because of a split rail, and threw the passengers to the floor of the coaches.

Justice Phelps, who imposed the fine, said: "I find that I have made a mistake. I will gladly apologize," he added, "I did only what I believed to be right."

It is believed at the state department that the matter may be far more serious than local officers at Lee seem to regard it. By constitutional and statutory law, the persons attached to an embassy are expressly relieved from any legal responsibility and the exception even extends to domestic servants.

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Some women can keep a secret easier than they can keep money.

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APPLES, POTATOES, ONIONS,

Evans & Turner

COLUMBUS, OHIO

are now buying and shipping Fruit and Produce. See our buyers. Our packing house is the stone building near Southern Depot.

WE REFER YOU TO

Savings Bank, Mich.

The M. & M. National Bank, Columbus, Ohio

WE PAY CASH



she asked in the voice of one  
overcoming consciousness.  
turned his head away and  
The query recalled a joke  
heard some years before.  
sheff raised Katherine to a  
situation, and then gave a sug-  
look to Cobb and the courier,  
y construing it as a request  
draw they went back to the  
to finish their cigars.  
courier and Cobb had scarcely  
an from the room when the  
turned to his companion and  
Do you believe that the cry  
was uttered by that wom-  
I'll be — If I do," was the  
reply of Cobb.  
fore their conversation had  
a general character.  
had discussed their military  
their travels, the dangers of  
es, and other matters. But  
ted inquiry brought them on  
ground regarding the Karsi-  
asked the courier, "do you  
ve that story?"  
trust you fully and freely?"  
Cobb.  
courier extended his hand. The  
as enough. A thousand oaths  
I have made the promise  
ding. Cobb in a few words  
courier all that he knew of  
cheffs. He told of the lives  
and Alexis and of Olga and  
the raid on the Nihilist ren-  
the arrests and the circum-  
nder which they took place.  
ith the scene where Karsi-  
tenced the prisoners.  
rior listened with intense in-  
hen he heard that Ivan and  
the very men for whom he  
the pardons to their bitter-  
—were the heroes of Cobb's  
amalgamation knew no bounds.  
athless for the unhappy Olga  
nally aroused. Suddenly he  
elation.  
at cry was?" he paused.  
y of Olga?"  
d the poor, poor girl," said  
r.  
did nothing. He kept think-  
and the baroness under one  
baroness would never leave  
ad made an effort to rescue  
y girl.  
by the courier turned to  
you have trusted me freely,"  
and in return I will trust  
Cobb's profound amazement  
of the pardons granted to  
is and Ivan. Ilda, he ex-  
as at Stralensk, where he  
under orders to deliver her  
person. And Ivan and  
e at Chitka, to which point  
s were to be forwarded by  
(To be continued.)

## Old and New Rome.

(Special Correspondence.)

One of the most common complaints that artists and those given to esthetic expressions make on coming to Rome is that the city has been modernized out of recognition and with a woeful lack of taste. The idea at first prevailed that the new masters of the Eternal City were striving to convert it into a feeble and distant imitation of modern Paris. In spite of all that has been accomplished in the course of thirty years the remnants of the old Rome are still to be seen, and travelers are to be met with in the narrow, sunless lanes, rather than streets, of Trastevere, sauntering slowly along, admiring magnificent fragments of architecture or abandoned frescoes, with a most refreshing interest.

The fountains of Rome are celebrated throughout Europe, and several of them are unequalled for grandeur and artistic beauty. But the fountain that occupies the center of the Piazza di Permini, at the end of the Via Nazionale, is notorious rather than celebrated. It was originally built to mark the completion of a great work achieved under Pope Pius IX., the restoration of the ancient aqueducts and conduits which led to Rome the stream known as the Aqua Marcia, originally in use long prior to the Christian era. On the 10th of September, 1870, Pius IX. assisted at the inauguration of the fountain, and earlier in the morning of the same day he received the letter of Victor Emmanuel II., announcing his determination to invade the Pope's Roman possessions, and requesting meanwhile the pontiff's blessing!

Among the important memorials in the newest Rome is the grandiose and stately Church of St. Joachim, erected as a jubilee offering to the late pontiff, Leo XIII., whose name was Joachim. It is the outcome of the enthusiasm of a French priest, the Abbe Brugnot, who had more zeal than business capacity, and was eminently successful in accumulating a very heavy debt, which the late pontiff paid up to preserve the church from being sold. The cupola is formed of a white metallic substance that shines like silver in the sunshine, and which is

is the great monument to Garibaldi on the Janiculum Hill, on the Trastevere side of the city. This position is the highest in Rome, and as the pedestal of the chief figure is of unusual altitude the statue is seen from nearly every part of Rome, and from several spots in the near Campagna. The sculptor Gallori has made rather a stately and novel combination of figures. The horse on which the hero of the figure is placed, seen from beneath, seems very long in the legs, a defect which probably arises more from the position of the ordinary spectator than from a fault in the modeling. There is a particular show of animation in the groups of soldiers and allegorical figures at the base of the pedestal, which is not perhaps beyond the proprieties, as the material is of bronze, but which some are inclined to regard as excessive, as breaking in upon the lines of the group taken as a whole.

Rome indeed is not devoid of monuments or statues. There is a fever prevailing both in France and Italy of what is called "statue mania," and even ordinary individuals who have done little else than live through their lives are remembered by memorials in stone or bronze. Statues are everywhere—in college courts, in public squares and tiny gardens; they are so numerous that a future generation will have difficulty to remember them, not having known them; for the present generation who have met some of them in restaurants or lecture rooms, in public demonstrations or in the halls of parliament, the task is not so difficult. The great monument to Victor Emmanuel, the hugest construction probably ever raised, since the pyramid builders ceased work, to commemorate a king, is not likely to be completed for years to come. The men who knew him during life are not likely to live to see the monument finished. It is a construction of slow growth, made slower still by want of funds and by frequently recurring strikes among the workmen.

Time in its course is bringing the harsh colors and inharmonious freshness of the new Rome into a condition

in which the discord is less felt. In the course of the years, when rain and sunshine have beaten upon the staring bright of the new walls of Rome, it will be difficult to distinguish them from those that are more ancient.

**A Plentiful Menu.**

"Probably the most varied diet in the world," said a traveler who had just returned from the Malay Peninsula, "is that of the Jakuns of the Sea, or Orang Lauts, who are the real Malay pirates. These people have about all that there is to eat, and they eat every thing as it comes along.

"Although they have all kinds of fine fruits, at certain times of the year they eat a yam which is so poisonous that they have to grate it and mix it with slaked lime before they dare swallow it.

"In the way of flesh they eat monkeys, deer, wild pig, birds, fish, porcupines, lizards, squirrels, rats, mice and snakes. And they seem to turn from venison to rat, or from wild pig to snake, with equal appetite."

**Plan Ocean Cable Line.**

A group of German and Dutch capitalists, bankers and merchants have formed a joint stock company for the purpose of constructing and operating a new ocean telegraph line whose cables are to connect the island of Celebes (Dutch East Indies) with the island of Yap, whence one cable is to reach Shanghai, the other the island of Guam, where it communicates with the Pacific cable of the Commercial Cable company.

**Clever Horse Watches Groom.**

Hans, the performing horse, which made a sensation in Berlin for a few days because it was thought he could count, spell, etc., has been proved a fraud, or his owner has. His groom has confessed, as to the counting, as long as the groom kept his eyes on the ground Hans continued stamping with a hoof. As soon as the groom looked up the horse ceased to stamp. All his tricks were done by signal.



Fountain Near Rome.

### STRIPES WORN BY CONVICTS.

Their Use Based on the Authority of the Scriptures.

"Did you ever stop to think about the origin of stripes we use in our prisons?" said a man with an eye for the curious. "If you have not, it will not take you long to figure the thing out if you happen to know anything about the Bible. The fact is that we get the ideas from the old dispensation. When I say 'we,' I mean the people of our civilization, of our own day and time, and who live under and are guided by our systems and notions. For instance, in the laws and ordinances of Deuteronomy we find the following, which will give us a clew to the origin of stripes as a badge of infamy: 'If there be a controversy between men, and they come unto judgment, that the judges may judge them, then shall they justify the righteous and condemn the wicked. And it shall be, if the wicked man be worthy to be beaten, that the judge shall cause him to lie down and be beaten before his face, according to his fault, by a certain number. Forty stripes he may give him, and not exceed, lest if he should exceed and beat him above these with many stripes, then thy brother should seem vile unto thee.' Now, instead of inflicting these physical stripes, we put striped clothes on the men who offend the law, or who may 'come unto judgment, that the judges may judge them,' as it is put in the text. Of course you should go much further back in history if you cared to trace the origin of marks of infamy, but you would find that physical mutilation of some sort in a majority of instances afforded the means."

**Reporter Not Posted.**

Cel. Lovell H. Jerome, of the collector's office, who hears all the incoming steamers, told the other day of an unpublished incident attending the recent arrival of the Archbishop of Canterbury. A very young reporter on a very yellow newspaper was among those assigned to meet the prelate, and he sat up all night to do it. Somehow, however, he missed the Archbishop at the dock.

Nothing daunted, he rushed to a telephone and called up Archbishop Farley, whom he had once interviewed, and asked him what time he could meet his distinguished colleague from England at the archiepiscopal palace. It is said that Archbishop Farley's secretary, who is a very diplomatic ecclesiastic, explained to him as gently as possible that all archbishops did not belong to the same church. —New York Times.

**Balloons in Warfare.**

Although the agreement entered into at The Hague by the leading powers of the world, including Russia and Japan, in 1899, stipulating that the launching of projectiles or explosives from balloons should be prohibited in civilized warfare, expired by limitation in July of the present year, it does not appear that either of the parties to the present conflict in the far East has resorted to such implements of destruction. Russia, in common with other powers, has made a study of aerial navigation, and is well supplied with balloon material. Enthusiastic devotees of aerial navigation believe that it is entirely feasible to drop high explosives from a balloon into the works of an enemy.

**To the Point.**

The Rev. Leighton Parks, who has become rector of St. Bartholomew's church in New York, coming from Emmanuel church, Boston, was widely known in the latter place for the love he had for children and for his faculty of interesting them.

Since he has been in New York he has kept in communication with several of his little friends in Boston. Recently he wrote to one of his boys telling him how homesick he was, and ended his letter by asking, "Do you know of any cure for homesickness?"

Only a day or two passed before he received an answer. It read: "Yes. Come home." —Harper's Weekly.

**Four o'Clock.**

"What time is it, please?"  
"One day I said  
To the little flowers  
In the garden bed,  
And all were as still  
As the big gray rock  
Till one blossom answered,  
'It's four o'clock.'  
"How do you know?"  
"I asked the flowers."  
"You have no watch."  
"To tell you the hour,  
Do you hear a bell  
Or a tick, tick, tick,  
That you close your eyes,  
When it's four o'clock."  
But the pretty blossom  
Would not say  
How it always knew  
The time of day,  
It nodded its head  
To the big gray rock  
And sleepily murmured,  
'It's four o'clock.'

**He's Seventy—and Hoping.**

A Wichita (Kas.) man who has been mining for five years in the wilds of Arizona tells some interesting stories about his partner, who for thirty-five years has been alternating between hope and despair as he searched for gold in the Arizona mountains. The old fellow is more than 70 years old. He thinks that one day he will strike it rich, and then he proposes to have a big time. "Jack," he said, "when I strike that million I am going to marry a 16-year-old girl and buy a yacht. Then I am going to take all you duffers on a trip around the world."

**Parts With English Estates.**

The date of life is one of the few and owned in Great Britain who do not believe in the accumulation of vast estates. For some years he has steadily parted with his land as opportunity afforded, holding that one man cannot control large tracts of territory to the best advantage of the community. He is probably the only total abstainer among the dukes in the house of lords.

**Supplication of Author.**

Winston Churchill, novelist, has a supplication regarding the letter C. The titles of all his stories have begun with that letter—Celebrity, Crisis, Caravel, Crossing—and all have been successes. He believes that if he should write a novel with a title beginning with a D or a K or a W the book would be a flat failure.

# THE ODD CORNER

He Knows Better Now.

She had a dimple in her cheek,  
And I was lost in admiration.  
The thing, I know, is not unique,  
And in some people's estimation  
A mark of depravity of the skin,  
A sort of inverse of a pimple;  
But, all the same, I can't begin  
To tell you how I loved that dimple.

I loved to watch the lady smile;  
It was supreme the satisfaction  
With which I looked upon her while  
Her dimpled cheek got into action;  
I never knew what things she wore,  
What frock or hat or hood or wimple,  
I was contented to adore  
Her fascinating little dimple.

Alas! in course of time I learned  
That cozy resting place for Cupid  
Had been into the muscle burned  
Or cut—which I consider stupid.  
It caught me fairly, that I own,  
But now I'm not so young or simple,  
And dermatologists have shown  
Me how a girl can get a dimple.  
—Chicago News.

**The Prickly Pear's Sting.**

There grows in Africa a cactus the leaves and fruit of which are a terror to the just and unjust alike. The plant grows so quickly and is so healthy that a single leaf, if thrown on the ground, will strike root at once. Farmers at the Cape find it as great a nuisance as farmers elsewhere have found the thistle. Ostriches feed on it with sad results to themselves. Their heads and necks become as full of prickles as a well-kept cushion of pins, and the thorns in the fruit stick in their throats. Sometimes they get into their eyes, too, and the birds grow blind. In dry weather the stings are blown about like thistle down and cause much annoyance to the unlucky persons on whom they alight. The fruit, if you know how to peel it, has some good qualities. It is cool and refreshing in summer heat and the treat made from it is not bad where butter is scarce or costly. A coarse spirit that may be burned in a lamp when nothing else can be got is distilled from the fruit, and blacks, and even Boers, will sometimes drink it. To peel the pear, stick a fork in it firmly, then cut open the skin and take it off, on no account using your fingers. If you should handle it, and eat it, you will feel for days pricks and pangs as if you had been stung by and fed on a thousand nettles.

**Mexican Street Customs.**

Many street customs of Mexico are surprising and somewhat confounding to strangers when they first enter the country. For instance, hand-clapping is the usual way of attracting attention. If a man wants to stop a street car or call a messenger, he simply brings the palms of his hands together several times instead of whistling or shouting at the top of his voice. When the attention of a person is secured, an overhand motion, the opposite of beckoning, signals that he or she is wanted by the person signaling.

That portion of a pavement farthest removed from the street is the path of honor, and is invariably surrendered to women and by people of the lower class to their superiors. If you walk along the street with a Mexican, he is careful to take the outside position. Salutations at a distance are accomplished by passing the right hand in front of the face, palm inward, the fingers working during the maneuver.

**Oldest Known Piece of Money.**

Chairman Losmann, of the Society of Scientific Research, in Anatolia, has just acquired a coin which is the oldest known piece of money in the world. It was obtained during a recent journey in Syria, and is of pure silver, containing a fragment of Aramean inscription of the bar Rerub, King of Schemar, who reigned 800 years B. C. Although Lydia has been regarded as the inventors of money, this coin sets that belief as it shows that two centuries before their time money was used by the Semitic Arameans.

**A Very Useful Dog.**

A blacksmith in the West had a forge for the purpose of making nails for the coarsest sort of shoes. The boy who tended this forge made iron nails a day, with only one's assistance. And who do you suppose was his helper?

A dog!

This clever animal had been trained to blow the bellows by means of a wheel attached to the crank. While the iron was in the fire the dog would blow the bellows; when it was taken out he stopped to rest, commencing again in his own accord when it was put in again.

**Hungarian "New Woman."**

Countess Johanna Raedey, one of the most remarkable figures in Hungarian society, has just passed away at Kronstadt, Russia. She was an heroic advocate of women's "emancipation," appearing always in public with a cigar in her mouth and a thick stick in her hand. She also had her hair cropped short, and wore a man's hat and coat. All her fortune of \$500,000 was mostly lost by gambling, to which she was passionately addicted. She played cards daily with men in the Vienna coffee houses.

**Birds Killed in Flight.**

It is reported from Lubec, Me., that while some parties were out driving in a buggy at South Lubec the other evening a big flock of sandpeeps, or snipes, suddenly flew across the road, and struck the side of the carriage, killing twenty-five or thirty of them. The occupants of the team brought them home with them, and enjoyed a nice lunch off the little birds.

**Boy Knecks Out Bear.**

Homer Hill, a 12-year-old boy, was attacked by a large black bear near his home at Waterford, Vt., a few days ago. The boy got away from the animal and threw a cobbler's stone, striking the bear in the head with such force that the latter fell to the ground and the lad escaped.

**Youthful Traveler.**

One of the youngest travelers in Maine is Harry Marr, aged 9, who for more than a year has accompanied his father, Warren Marr, a commercial drummer, on his trips through the state.



**SHARON.**  
of Francisco spent Sun-  
Coudell's.  
ence has been the guest  
for a few days.  
o entertained the ladies  
ociety, Wednesday.  
ible of Manchester and  
y were in Jackson last  
nd family of Fishville,  
h Mr. & Mrs. Edward  
Lahman were guests of  
ber Seymour at Royal  
d daughter, Versna, of  
e visiting his daughter,  
Dorr were guests of  
Mr. & Mrs. C. Boss, of  
s of Manchester spent  
with her parents, Mr.  
and Mrs. Chase of Obel-  
s home of Mr. & Mrs.  
unday.  
k Ellis and children  
ole, Delbert Teeple, of  
the week.  
Winton of Williams-  
home of Mrs. Mary  
unday.

**CREEK**  
foundation laid for a  
ed Monday from a  
skins started Tues-  
d.  
tion of Onsted call-  
Saturday.  
ish visited at Ann  
a first of the week.  
skin pie social Fri-  
k at the home of Mr.  
y rainfall here last  
ds were badly wash-  
ere gullied out.  
Green spent a few  
sts of Mrs. S. W.  
on homestead in  
e been living the  
les Martin house,  
one belonging to  
thwestern part of  
N.  
to Ann Arbor to  
ertain St. John's  
rnoon.  
I move to Detroit  
and Roy.  
and Mrs. Sun-  
ttle and family.  
does not agree  
she will return  
of Philadelphia,  
ster Saturday to  
nily.  
who will attend  
this year are,  
Julia Sturm and  
rejoicing over  
Van Tuyle, for  
legislature, on  
will strive to  
tion as to his  
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**ER.**  
son visited her  
day.  
rned Monday  
Louis.  
Pfeifle have  
Louis.  
of Woodstock  
Lloyd Cou-  
and families  
near in Ann  
a few weeks  
ohn Stahl, at  
Kline's busi-  
the carpenters  
agency.  
walls of the  
s and it will  
achinery.  
ooklyn chap-  
wing officers  
Palmer,  
son,  
Williamson,  
request pay  
In order to give those who are not now  
taking

**WAMPLER'S LAKE.**  
The corn harvester has commenced here.  
At the Cosh farm they are nursing a very  
sick horse today.  
Several of the farmers are cutting corn  
with binders this fall.  
Mr. & Mrs. R. E. Deming visited friends  
at Sand lake, Sunday.  
Having just put in a phone Bert Owen  
can now hello to the rest of us.  
John Falowell and J. D. Pence were  
Jackson visitors last Thursday.  
Jerry Boomer's oldest child is very ill  
with inflammation of the bowels.  
Mr. & Mrs. Vern DeErmie entertained  
friends from Cambridge, Sunday.  
Miss Jennie Miers entertained friends  
from Brooklyn Sunday afternoon.  
Mr. & Mrs. Lee Austin spent Sunday with  
Mr. & Mrs. John Alger at Clark's lake.  
T. W. Donahue and family of Brooklyn  
passed Sunday at the home of Wm. Beech.  
Mrs. Frank Hay of Alpena was here last  
Friday calling on old friends. She will re-  
turn Monday.  
The Sunday school at the Wampler's lake  
school house closed Sunday last, until the  
first of April next.  
Charles Dresser has bought a new corn  
husking outfit and the farmers may put the  
corn in the cribs as soon as it is ripe.  
The sad news was received here Sunday,  
that Forey Cooley of Muskegon was dead  
after a sickness of two days with appen-  
dicitis.

**NORVELL.**  
A double deck of stock was shipped from  
here Wednesday.  
The rain and frosts of late have been  
quite damaging to crops.  
Baptismal services were observed at the  
church Sunday afternoon.  
Floyd Welch of Grand Rapids is the  
guest of Miss Mollie Atkinson this week.  
The electrical storm was very severe here  
Sunday night. Frank Giles of Wolf lake  
had a cow killed by lightning during the  
storm.  
J. M. Horning, H. A. Ladd and A. J.  
Austin returned from Chicago Thursday,  
each with a carload of sheep and Mr. Ladd  
a carload of cattle.  
Mrs. Z. T. Kimble's sister, Mrs. Grace  
Comstock leaves for St. Louis, Friday morn-  
ing for a two week's stay. Then she will go  
to Houston, Texas, to reside.  
The thank you social at F. C. Beckwith's  
was not very well attended. But a good  
time was enjoyed by those who were there.  
The proceeds were about \$3.  
Miss Lois Lowry is visiting her brother,  
Charlie's family in Detroit this week. She  
will attend the Ypsilanti normal this fall  
as also will Miss Beanie Palmer.  
Last Friday being Leoni Pratt's 16th  
birthday, her mother planned a little sur-  
prise for her in the evening. A good time  
was enjoyed by the young people who spent  
the evening playing various games. A pic-  
nic lunch was served and a number of gifts  
were given to Miss Leoni as tokens of  
friendship.

**Coming.**  
The advance agent for the Ben Hur  
company was here on Monday and ar-  
ranged with the management of the  
Arbeller hall to give their production on  
Wednesday, Oct. 5. There has been no  
money spared to make this production  
the greatest production of its kind on the  
road. The company is playing at the  
Temple Theater in Detroit this week to  
packed houses. Prices 15, 25, 35 cents.  
As it has turned out, it is a good thing  
that the cannng factory did not start up  
this season. The managers saw that the  
tomato crop would be short, so they con-  
cluded it would be best to sell what they  
had contracted to the Adrian canners,  
and they were delivering the goods when  
the frost came. The loss is heavy on  
some farmers.  
The ENTERPRISE and the Detroit  
Farm Weekly, on trial, to Jan. 1, for 40  
cents.

**NOTICE.**  
Notice is hereby given of an intention upon  
the part of the Common Council of the Village  
of Manchester, Michigan to construct a sewer or  
drain beginning at the west end of Madison  
Street and running easterly to Washington  
Street, thence southerly along Washington  
Street to the alley or lane south of the residence  
of Thomas J. Farrell thence along said alley or  
lane to the River Raisin; the expense of con-  
struction thereof to be defrayed by a special  
assessment upon the lands and premises which  
in the opinion of said Common Council will be  
benefited thereby and which it intends to assess  
for the cost of such sewer or drain.  
Also that said Common Council has prepared a  
map of said lands and premises showing the  
boundaries and divisions of all lots and premises  
in the district and the proposed route and loca-  
tion of the sewer through the same and its depth,  
grade and dimensions, and showing the lands  
and premises to be assessed for benefits and con-  
struction said sewer or drain district.  
Also that an estimate of the cost of construct-  
ing said sewer or drain has been procured.  
Said map and estimate are on file with the Vil-  
lage Clerk and notice is hereby given that said  
Common Council will meet at the Council  
Chamber in the Village Hall on Monday the 17th  
day of October, A. D. 1904, at 7 o'clock P. M. to  
hear any suggestions and objections from per-  
sons interested or liable to be assessed for the  
work or construction of said sewer or drain.  
Dated Sept. 29, 1904.  
By order of the Common Council,  
F. M. FREEMAN,  
Village President.  
W. J. HOFFER,  
Village Clerk.

In order to give those who are not now  
taking  
**The Enterprise**  
an opportunity to become acquainted  
with it, we will send it from date  
of order until  
January 1904  
to any address, for  
**25c.**

Any person having account against  
the late William Trolz, please hand same  
to  
**WILLIAM TROLZ JR.**  
A trip to see the reproduction of Ben  
Hur and the Bold-Bank Robbery is as  
refreshing as a ride on the slow train  
through Arkansas.  
**Born.**  
TAYLOR.—In this village on Saturday,  
Sept. 24, 1904, to Mr. & Mrs. Adelbert  
Taylor, a son.

**Married.**  
LINK-HAAG.—At the residence of the  
bride in this village, on Thursday, Sept. 22,  
1904 by Rev. Schoettle, Mr. Wm. Link of  
Findlay, Ohio, and Mrs. Mary Haag of  
this village.

**Died.**  
FACE.—In this village on Tuesday, Sept.  
27, 1904, of pneumonia, infant son of Mr. &  
Mrs. Wm. Face, aged six months.  
The funeral was held at the home this  
afternoon.  
FILBER.—In this village on Friday,  
Sept. 23, 1904, of old age, Mrs. Henry  
Filber, aged 77 years.  
The funeral was held at Emanuel's church  
Sunday morning.

TROLZ.—In Freedom, at the home of  
his daughter, Mrs. W. Uphaus, on Wed-  
nesday, Sept. 21, 1904, of chronic Bright's  
disease, Henry Trolz, aged 62 years.  
The funeral was held at the Rows cor-  
ners church in Sharon, on Saturday afternoon.

**Home Market.**  
APPLES—Winter, \$1 a barrel.  
BEANS—\$1.30 for 62lb pick.  
BUTTER—Good demand 12c to 14c lb.  
BEEF—Best steers, 3.00@4.25; heifers,  
\$3.00@3.50; cows, \$2.50@3.00; calves,  
\$5.00@5.50.  
CORN—27c@30c 1/2 bu.  
CABBAGE—3c a head.  
EGGS.—Good demand at 17c doz cash  
or trade.  
HOGS.—Best \$4.75@5.40 Pigs and  
yorkers \$4.75@5.00.  
HAY.—In good demand. No. 1 Timothy  
7.00; mixed, \$5.50@6.50.  
OATS.—Dull at 28c to 30c a bushel.  
POTATOES.—Fair demand 25c 1/2 bu.  
RYE—70@73c 1/2 bu.  
STRAW.—Wheat \$3; rye \$3.50 a ton.  
SHEEP.—Weathers and yearlings \$3.50  
@4.00; fat lambs \$4.00@5.00.  
WHEAT—Good demand. Best \$1.12;  
low grade, 90c@95c.

**Having Rented  
Neebling's Shop**  
On Jefferson street,  
Manchester,  
I am prepared to do  
**Horse Shoeing**  
AND  
**General Blacksmithing**  
Promptly and at  
Reasonable prices  
Please give me a trial  
and see what I can do.  
**C. W. MATHEWS**

**GRAND  
REMNANT SALE**  
—OF—  
**Wall Paper**  
Remnants of 2, 3, 4 and 5  
Rolls each, at  
**Half Price.**  
Now is your chance to buy cheap  
at  
**STEINKOHL'S**  
Drug and Book Store.

**17 Jeweled  
ELGIN  
WATCHES**  
**REMEMBER THIS.**  
You are not obliged to go out of  
town for a Watch, Silverware or Fine  
Jewelry.  
**I HAVE A GOOD LINE**  
and if you are not suited I can get  
anything you want in a few days' time  
and  
**IT WILL COST YOU LESS**  
than when you go out of town for it.  
Just try me once and see if it is not so.  
**ROOT, the Jeweler**  
Manchester.

**Our first Announcement**  
IN YOUR PAPER.  
**Watch for Weekly Changes.**

**WE CARRY THE LARGEST LINE OF WATCHES,  
SOLID SILVER, IMPORTED HAND PAINTED  
CHINA AND JEWELRY EVER SHOWN  
IN THIS PART OF MICHIGAN.**  
We do only first class  
Repair Work.  
Our Prices are Right.  
We invite you to Call.  
We are up to the very  
moment, with the latest  
goods at bottom prices.

**Hicks, the Jeweler,**  
**TECUMSEH, MICH.**  
Special Attention Given Mail Orders.  
**Pianos, Pianos! Pianos.**  
This being our dull season, we are trying to liven it up  
by holding out  
**A FEW INDUCEMENTS**  
to Prospective Piano buyers.  
We handle only first class goods which can be relied upon.  
Such makes as the  
**BALDWIN, HAMILTON, VALLEY GEM,  
ELLINGTON, HOWARD, CLOUGH &  
WARREN, RICHMOND, RAY-  
MOND, ETC.**  
We can give you good selections of different makes. And  
our PRICES and TERMS ARE RIGHT. Call and See  
or Phone No. 123.  
**FOSTER BROTHERS.**

**The People's Store.**  
We do what we Advertise  
We Advertise what we do  
There is no secret about our unheard of prices, plain as the nose on  
your face. We buy and sell for cash. We sell good reliable goods at a  
small profit. We have but one price and that the lowest. Why then  
should we not prosper?  
We wish to quote prices on just a few articles:  
TOWELS, 5, 8, 10, 15, 20 and 25c.  
TOWLING, 5, 8, 9 and 10c. per yard.  
RIBBON, 1 to 12c. per yard.  
SAFETY PINS, 3, 4 and 5c. per dozen.  
HOOKS and EYES, 4 and 5c. per card, 2 dozen.  
GOOD MACHINE THREAD, 4c. a spool.  
EVERY DAY WORK SHIRTS, from 25 to 45c.  
NEGLEEGE SHIRTS, from 25 to 85c.  
Neckties, Collars, and in fact everything in our store at proportion-  
ally the same low prices. Do not be deceived but give us a call.  
Remember  
**Reuben Rank.**  
**"The Right Place"**  
Two Doors West of the Union Savings Bank.  
Manchester, Mich.

**The Most Popular Fair on Earth.**  
Next Week, Oct. 3d to 7th  
**The Hillsdale Fair**  
Band Music, Seats for a good many,  
Free School Children's Day, Tuesday  
Sale of Registered Stock, Thursday  
Races, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday  
Special Railroad Rates.  
Get Ready for Next Week, October 3, 4, 5, 6, and 7



PASSING FANCIES IN THE FANCIES OF THE WORLD OF WOMEN

Black and White Combinations. Black and white combinations are probably the most chic creations that the modiste can give her patroness.

In one effective gown a white chiffon cloth with hair-line stripes of black and black novelty lace are used over a foundation of white taffeta veiled with a very sheer mousseline de sole.

Girl's Dress.

Pretty dresses that also are simple are always in demand for school wear and are shown in many light weight wools. This one is exceptionally attractive and is made of small blue and green plaid with a fancy banding finished with a black edge as trimming.



The dress consists of waist and skirt which are joined beneath the pointed belt. The waist is made over a fitted body lining and is tucked for a short distance below the shoulders.

Boudoir Confidences

Gun-metal-green is a smart shade in veiling. Brown in various tones continues in high favor. A touch of orange is lovely with brown shades.

Girl's Apron.

Attractive aprons are always in demand for little girls and are as charming as they are serviceable. This one is novel and gives long, unbroken lines at the front that are almost universally becoming.



The apron is made with a full length front, back that extend to the waist line, and a full skirt. The skirt is gathered at the waist and to the collar of the skirt.

Variations in Veils.

Chiffon veils often show a bit of embroidery on the hem, which gives them a charming note of distinction and novelty. A veil of the most dream-like shimmering light, highly powdered over the head, or, maybe, it is a brownish one which has little nasturtiums in a noticeable shade of orange sketched along its hem by the young girl's hands.

The Velvet Band.

One by one we are exploiting the pretty fashions of a bygone day, and that of the narrow velvet neckband is among them.

or without the high semi-transparent lace collar, says the New York Globe. Sometimes it is matched by a wristlet of velvet threaded through a jeweled slide, which shows up very well on the long white or pale straw-colored gloves that are worn with elbow sleeves.



Rub a creaking hinge with a very soft lead pencil. Emery powder will remove any ordinary stains from ivory knife handles.

Pineapples, either raw or cooked, are good for people with weak throats.

To remove soot from a carpet, sprinkle plenty of salt over it and sweep along the grain of the carpet. Repeat until every trace of the soot is removed.

Gasoline put on stains on a white silk waist, followed by as much lump magnesia as the gasoline will take up, well rubbed in, will generally remove the stains.

When grease is spilled on the kitchen table or floor, pour cold water on it at once to prevent it soaking into the wood. It will quickly harden and can be lifted with a knife.

Brandy Peaches Without Spirit. Cut perfectly ripe clingstone peaches, not soft, but ripe, into pieces, after peeling them.

Tan shoes for walking are no longer mannish in effect. They have high Spanish heels and the low ones are extremely low-cut in front.

Change in Tan Shoes. Tan shoes for walking are no longer mannish in effect. They have high Spanish heels and the low ones are extremely low-cut in front.

High Girdles Popular. A woman's belt may be the making or the unmaking of her career. There is scarcely a more conspicuous or a more important detail of dress.

A distinctly English belt is of plain white glove kid, stitched with black, with buckle in the form of a round disc of yellow metal, gold-plated, with a monogram enameled in any color.

Watermelon red, if worn with the right gown, is an exceedingly fetching color for the belt. The buckle adorning it may be absolutely unique, with its heavy square of gold-plated yellow metal as a border for the monogram.

A Stylish Gown.

A stylish gown is of lilac Louise silk, set off with medallions of deep pansy-purple panne velvet cut in disks, a little too large for the stamped setting on bands or panels, on which they are to be placed. The disks are gathered around the edge, slightly drawn, which gives them a puffed appearance in the center.

Lavender Blue and Silver.

Some women seem to think that porcelain blue is the prevalent color and so, perhaps, it is, but blue of a lavender shade is far more delicately lovely and uncommon.

Blouse Waist.

Blouse waists with shallow yokes are among the latest of fashion's offerings and are adapted to many attractive combinations. This one gives the broad shoulder line that is the very latest edict and is made of tan colored veiling.



The waist consists of the fitted lining, which can be used or omitted as preferred, fronts, back, sleeves and yoke. The sleeves are joined to the waist and the two are gathered together, then arranged over the lining, when that is used, or joined to the trimming band when the lining is omitted.

Cream Serge.

A delightful, fine cream serge costume examined lately showed a bolero thickly braided with flat silk braid and finished with tiny silk ribbons. The skirt was made with a braided trim all down the front and was also decorated with buttons; the braiding appeared again on the hips, and five enormous flat tucks were noticeable at the hem.

The New Ribbons.

The new ribbons show the Louis XVI influence in a touch of gold. Pale colorings such as blue, lavender and pink in taffeta ribbons are embroidered in tiny gold bow knots.

A HANDSOME THEATER WAIST.



Cream net embroidered with big ring dots is much liked for the odd blouses worn for informal dinners, the theater and occasions of the like and is most effective and satisfactory. This one is made with a deep yoke and shaped bertha of heavy lace, and is both novel in design and very generally becoming.



The Cub Reporter's Fate. Politics were working like a can of Aunt Polly's preserves in Danville, when the cub reporter secured a "sit" on the Morning Fog-Horn and was sent out to get the great Danville's speech for early copy.

"Great applause!" "Demonstration in the audience!" "Uproarious commendation!" and the like. Then he handed in the manuscript and went out to the sinker counter to allay the hunger within him.

Now Danville was a much admired speaker, but a lesser light than either the gubernatorial candidate or the local chairman (?) both of whom talked long and dryly at the evening "rally."

To further embarrass, there was to be a politicians' banquet at the leading hotel following the speeches and this must not be delayed too long.

"Danville, much chagrined, but tactful, settled the fidgeting by calmly referring to the lateness of the hour and withdrawing to his hotel.

The cub reporter, busier than he had ever been with the Cross Roads Advocate, was throwing off copy in bales, while all this was happening.

He was visibly excited over his political affiliations when he returned to the office, but he obeyed instructions when the city editor blurted:

"Sutton, write a caption to that Danville article. Say you met him in the rotunda of the hotel and he spoke on the issues of the day as follows:"

"The cub retired at 4 o'clock that morning feeling he had earned at least a part of his stipend that night. But his sense of security and gratification was visibly jarred next morning! When he read the Fog-Horn he discovered:

There was the caption to Danville's speech all O.K., just as he had written it—Danville in the rotunda of the hotel talking to the reporter—and then—

"Horrors! In the body of the article were those interjections standing out as boldly as a blue and red polka-dot wrapper at a Sunday school picnic:

"Great applause!" "Demonstration in the audience!" "Cheers!" And all this, when the great Danville was talking to a "mere reporter" in a hotel lobby!

This incident happened during the year of the big wind and was, curiously, about the time that the cub blew out of the Fog Horn office to test his ability to swim on other bladders in untried seas of prospective glory.

It is not wise to throw bricks even when out of the glass house district. In an Illinois town a boobblack annoyed a man at the depot. The man, protesting, angered the vendor of shins who threw a brick at him.

In the country town, especially, the women do the shopping. Wise is the advertiser—that appeals directly to them.

Every true soldier, if he must be shot, prefers to receive his wound facing the enemy.

A man seldom feels sure of his personal appearance when his wife buys his neckties.

It is impossible to tell a gentleman by the frequency of his visits to the barber shop.

How many tons of coal will it take, and how close did you come to it last winter?

Man Anxiously Asks Police to His Mother-in-Law. "Here's a description of my mother-in-law," said a meek-looking man before Lieut. Kennedy, Kennedy police headquarters yesterday afternoon.

"A description of my mother-in-law please find her," said the man who have looked everywhere for her. I have been unable to find any of her. I was directed to come to the police.

For a minute Lieut. Kennedy reached through the window and the description.

"Well, try and find her," he said. The man left the station and immediately stood for a moment in thought. Then he laughed and said: "Well, sir, the police force is a great place for experiences. I've had here a long, long time myself. This is sure a new one. In all my experience this is the first time I know a man to come in here at the police to find his mother-in-law. There's been a few asked us out and settle one."—Kansas Times.

His Choice of Cars. Extensive repairs are being made along the elevated roads just now a work train composed of a motor and several flat cars makes frequent trips along the line. Many helpers ride on the train, which takes the express tracks where possible.

The other morning the Seventy-seventh street station on the down track middle line being left open for express. A 6-year-old boy standing on the platform was much interested in the unusual sight, and at the moment of falling off, craned his neck low the course of the train.

When the regular train came the youngster refused to board in spite of all persuasion his was forced to let the train go by.

"What is the matter with Charlie?" she demanded. "A little afraid to ride on the car." "I ain't afraid," protested the youngster. "I want to ride nice summer cars."

And three trains went by but could be impressed upon him to work cars were not for general use.—New York Press.

Self-Appreciation. Bishop P. F. Stevens of South Carolina was urging on a young man the other day the importance of self-education.

To think too little of yours is quite as harmful as to think too much. Modesty and humility are very well in their way, but a great danger by overdoing of creating a Ulah Heep impression.

One Christmas Eve his attention called at the parsonage and sent him with a push-armor. "Your eloquence and good congregation's spokesman said the inspiration of this gift."

Tears flooded the eyes of the divine, he was so moved. "I am unworthy of such kindness," he said. "All I am I love to do is to serve you."

George Will Boaz Things. George W. Vanderbilt picked up things in his own hands when he goes back to Biltmore in autumn. He will personally take the management of his estate, which consists of a quarter of a million acres of land and a hundred different departments, including dairy, truck garden, etc.

On the Plains. The sun sinks low, The golden glow Falls standing over the tawny ground, From far off seas Blows gently over the wagon A mellow beauty softly red The sunset on the Western

The twinkling stars Through azure sky Look down upon the desert. The coyotes howl, And right winds Are blended in a low, A mystic wild, each The sunset on the Western

Lois says I hope the As slanting sun Wild flowers Perfume While you wait The god of a This sunrise Louis P. patch.

Mrs. B tends St. w

What to the young man is a wish to the old man, a dream.

A sweet voice in a woman is great aid to Cupid.

THE FLIGHT OF TIME.

Single Men and Women Have Little Sense of Its Passage.

Men and women who remain single are apt to lose all sense of the passage of time. They are conscious of no perceptible difference in their own feelings—they grow older so gradually that they do not notice any particular difference in their appearance, so it is no wonder that every now and then they are brought up, as it were, with a disagreeable shock, says the New York Tribune.

"Where have you come from?" said a man to a college chum whom he met at the Grand Central station, and whom he had not seen for what seemed to him only a few years.

"I've just been seeing Tom off to school," said the other.

"To school?" repeated the friend, looking puzzled. "Why, surely, he must be at college by this time."

The second man gave a great laugh. "Why, wake up, Rip. Van Winkle," he cried. "My brother Tom, if you are thinking of him, has been through college long ago, and is married. I am talking of my son, who is 12 years old, and is going up to G— for his first term."

"Great, Scott!" exclaimed the first man, feeling somehow as if the years had shriveled up and blown away. "How did you do it all so fast?"

"It is very difficult to keep track of people that you do not see all the time," remarked a suburban woman.

"The other day I went off by my own route and took the ferry to Staten Island to visit a friend. On the boat I saw a woman with whom I used to be quite intimate. 'You know Nelly has been so very ill,' she said, 'but now we are so happy, for the doctors have pronounced her out of danger.' 'I am so glad,' I exclaimed cordially. 'How relieved you must be!' The truth of the matter being that I did not have the slightest idea who Nelly was."

**Hens Victims of Old Foggy Notions.** "My son and myself," said Dr. E. F. Hodges, "took an automobile run to Martinsville. He was the chauffeur; we did not return by the same road. I don't know how many hens we ran over going and coming. We did not stop to count.

"It is a dry time and the roads are dusty. So much the worse for the hens. I suppose it is different with hens in the cities and towns, but along the country roads they have not yet learned to make proper calculations for escape from the automobile. The hen is of a mathematical turn of mind. She reels in the dust of the highway and no horse-drawn vehicle was ever known to run over one. She figures closely, but always escapes. Now, it is different when she comes to take the automobile into consideration. She expects to escape by the length of a horse. The horse is not there, and she falls under the wheels of the juggernaut, a victim to old foggy notions not in accord with modern speed devices."—Indianapolis News.

**Where Stanley Worked as a Boy.** He sometimes, but not often, spoke to me of his life, as a boy. I remember in 1890, when we were staying in Cincinnati together, his asking me one afternoon to go for a walk with him. He took me through obscure back streets and down dirty alleys until we reached a wharf on the banks of the Ohio river. He stopped at the bottom of a street, which ran steeply down to the river, and pointed out a lad who was rolling a large cask of tallow from a cellar down to the wharf. He said: "I have brought you here because I wanted to show you this place. It was in this street that I worked as a boy. I was doing exactly the same work as that lad, and, if I mistake not, that is the same cellar in which I worked."—Reminiscences of Sir Henry Stanley in Scribners.

**An Enterprising Sleuth.** A man who was "wanted" by the police had been photographed in six different positions, and the pictures were duly circulated among the police.

**A Hint About the Teeth.** Once a week the teeth should be cleaned with the finest pumice stone. Take a little of the...

**Prison Without Walls.** Renpresa, a convict prison in California, is unique in the fact that it possesses no wall. The grounds are studded with nineteen guard posts which are built of stone and wood, and resemble a system of lighthouses. They are built on salient points of observation, and are fitted with Gatling machine-guns, Winchester rifles and shot-guns. These posts are from forty feet to sixty feet high, and are placed various distances apart, averaging 300 yards. No convict is allowed to pass between the posts unless he has permission or is accompanied by an officer or guard.

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WILES OF THE VAMPIRE.

Never Awakes Its Victim While It Draws the Blood.

Night brought us to the miserable peon village of Palencia, says a writer, and as we could get no accommodation in the cane cabins we were obliged to sleep in our hammocks.

The place swarmed with mosquitoes, and while Tipe Chico slept soundly I arose and built a fire in whose smoke I passed the night. But if Tipe was immune to the plague of mosquitoes he did not escape a more serious pest. When I met him in the morning his great toe was still bleeding and his hammock was stained with clotted blood.

Nobody in Yucatan could explain to me how the vampire manages to draw such a large quantity of blood—from six to ten ounces—while its victim all the time remains in a profound sleep. I have never heard of any one waking while the vampire bled him; indeed, so gently does this nocturnal surgeon draw blood that the patient by some mysterious process is lulled into a profound sleep.

The vampire measures about two feet from wing tip to wing tip, has very sharp teeth, not unlike those of a rat, and attacks sleeping animals as well as human beings. If he inflicts a wound with his teeth, one would think that the pain would cause the person who is bled to awake, but it does not.

MOSE WAS LOSING MONEY.

Got Tired of Foolishness About Hurting His Feelings.

Daniel J. Sully, the cotton king, made a trip through the south, and when he came back he told a story of an old negro who had been working for a cotton planter time out of mind. One morning he came to his employer and said:

"I see gwinter-quit, boss."

"What's the matter, Mose?"

"Well, sah, yer manager, Mistah Winter, ain't kicked me in de last free mums."

"I ordered him not to kick you any more. I don't want anything like that around my place. I don't want any one to hurt your feelings, Mose."

"Ef I don't git any more kicks I see goin' to quit. Ebery time Mistah Winter used ter kick and cuff me when he wuz mad he always git 'shamed of hisself and gimme a quarter. I see done los' enuff money a ready wid dis heah foolishness 'bout hurtin' ma feelin's."—Saturday Evening Post.

Ages of Fish.

The limits of fish life are not known. But it seems pretty certain that, as the salmon shows astonishing variations and possibilities of growth, so other fish may live to considerable ages, even in captivity. Some striped bass have been living for ten years in an aquarium, and according to Country Life the electric eels are among the oldest piscine inhabitants of the reptile house at the Zoo, where one of them has been for more than fifteen years. Cases of carp which lived to be a century old are repeatedly quoted, and he would be a bold person who would deny to a whale the possibility of living to be a couple of centuries old.

Prison Without Walls.

Renpresa, a convict prison in California, is unique in the fact that it possesses no wall. The grounds are studded with nineteen guard posts which are built of stone and wood, and resemble a system of lighthouses. They are built on salient points of observation, and are fitted with Gatling machine-guns, Winchester rifles and shot-guns. These posts are from forty feet to sixty feet high, and are placed various distances apart, averaging 300 yards. No convict is allowed to pass between the posts unless he has permission or is accompanied by an officer or guard.

A Hint About the Teeth.

Once a week the teeth should be cleaned with the finest pumice stone. Take a little of the...



Miss Nellie Holmes, treasurer of the Young Woman's Temperance Association of Buffalo, N. Y., strongly advises all suffering women to rely, as she did, upon Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

"DEAR MRS. PINKHAM:—Your medicine is indeed an ideal woman's medicine, and by far the best I know to restore lost health and strength. I suffered misery for several years, being troubled with menorrhagia. My back ached, I had bearing-down pains and frequent headaches. I would often wake from restful sleep, and in such pain that I suffered for hours before I could go to sleep again. I dreaded the long nights as much as the weary days. I consulted two different physicians, hoping to get relief, but finding that their medicine did not seem to cure me, I tried your Vegetable Compound on the recommendation of a friend from the East who was visiting me. "I am glad that I followed her advice, for every ache and pain is gone, and not only this, but my general health is much improved. I have a fine appetite and have gained in flesh. My earnest advice to suffering women is to put away all other medicines and to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound."—Miss NELLIE HOLMES, 540 No. Division St., Buffalo, N. Y.

Miss Irene Crosby, prominent in Social Life in East Savannah, Ga., adds her testimonial to the value of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.



"DEAR MRS. PINKHAM:—It always gives me pleasure to find an article of real value and unquestioned merit. I have found Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound well calculated to relieve and cure the various troubles arising from irregularities and menstrual pain. "Much suffering could be spared if we only paid more attention to proper living and diet; but as long as women do not do this, your Vegetable Compound has come to the front as a true friend in need. I have been very pleased indeed with the relief it has brought me. I find that I have perfect health now, and that my mind is also more clear and active since I used your Vegetable Compound. It has been of great benefit to me, and I gladly recommend it. Very sincerely yours, Miss Irene Crosby, 313 East Chas. St., East Savannah, Ga."

Remember that every woman is cordially invited to write to Mrs. Pinkham if there is anything about her case or symptoms she does not understand. Mrs. Pinkham's address is Lynn, Mass. Her advice is free, and is cheerfully given to any ailing woman who asks for it.

CONFIDENTIAL: If we cannot forthwith produce the original letters and testimonials, which will prove their absolute genuineness, Lydia E. Pinkham Med. Co., East

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BY HELEN LIVERMORE



"the wrong house," she said, at Tom.

"I've it is," he stammered, "house did you wish?"

"I still more, but did not."

"I have just come in from the house," she said, "I am going to board."

"I must be the wrong house," she said, "I am next door; but I am at home—personally away to a friend."

"I am astonished at his behavior," she said, "I won't you come in, I don't recognize you."

"Mr. Tom, speak of me to the boarders, the keeper would permit," she supplemented.

"I am noting with satisfaction," she said, "a young girl put down if she could carry it. Pray come in and see me. I am tired. I will miss Pikestaff. Permitted you."

"I am noting with satisfaction," she said, "a young girl put down if she could carry it. Pray come in and see me. I am tired. I will miss Pikestaff. Permitted you."

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**SUNDAY SCHOOLS**  
**LESSON**

LESSON 1—OCTOBER 2

Golden Text: Let a double portion of thy Spirit be upon me.—2 Kings 2:9.

1. Elijah's Legacy to His Country.—A New Prophet.—Vo. 12-15. The Legacy. In the later lessons about Elijah in the last quarter, we learned that one of the three things which the Lord commanded Elijah to do as the way of his discouragement and the means of carrying out his mission was to anoint Elisha to be his successor in the prophetic work. He indicated to the young man this choice by casting his mantle upon him.

Ten or twelve years later, as Elisha was going with Elijah to the scene of his translation, the older prophet said to the younger man, "Ask what I shall do for thee, before I am taken from thee," and Elisha asked for a double portion of his spirit; not twice as much as Elijah had, but the portion of the eldest son and successor to the parental estate, which was a double portion, twice as much as the other sons inherited (Deut. 21: 17). He desired to be Elijah's successor and to have the assurance of his choice to the prophetic office, a worthy and noble seeking after the best gifts—a noble character, a useful work, communion with God, power over men for their good, at great cost of labor, self-denial, and courage.

How Elisha Received Assurance of His Succession. First. 12. "And Elisha saw it." The ascension of Elijah, which was the sign given him by which he might know that he was to succeed to his master's office. "And he cried, My father, my father." Elijah had been a father to him, in his care and training, in love and in legacy. "It was the cry of orphanhood."

The chariot of Israel, and the horsemen thereof." R. V. "chariots." "Though the noun in the Hebrew is in the singular, it has a plural sense here, and signifies the chariotry, the mounted force of the nation, to which Elijah's presence is here compared."—Cambridge Bible. Elijah was a greater defense of his country than an entire army, for he helped place his country where God could defend and bless it; he inspired the people and thus doubled their strength; he had God's power behind him; he was alone mightier than four hundred prophets of Baal.

Second. He found that God worked through him the same wonder as he wrought for Elijah. 13. "He took up also the mantle of Elijah," which had fallen from the ascending prophet, and which had been cast upon him years before as the symbol of his call. "Went back and stood by the bank of Jordan," within sight of the fifty sons of the prophets, who were watching him from the opposite shore, and waiting to see whether he was really the appointed successor of Elijah as the head of the school of the prophets (2 Kings 2: 7).

14. "And he took the mantle of Elijah that fell from him." "The mantle came flying towards him, heavily laden with an onerous commission, but also with a precious blessing as the robe of an heir of heaven, reminding him of the love and kindness of God."—Krummacher. "And smote the waters," as Elijah had done, to test whether the divine power would work through him as it had through Elijah. "Where is the Lord (the God of Elijah)?" Not an expression of doubt, but of faith. If he was to succeed Elijah in the prophetic office, he must be endowed with the same power from the same God; and it must be made manifest to the members of the school of the prophets who were looking on. The result, that for him also "the waters . . . parted hither and thither," as they had done for Elijah, formed his credentials as Elijah's successor, and were the proof of the same to his own soul. He had stood the test. He had passed his examination.

15. "The sons of the prophets." The fifty who had been waiting his return recognized Elisha as Elijah's successor, and accepted him as their master and head of the school by bowing "themselves to the ground before him."

11. The Way Elisha Treated the Doubtful of His Scholars. The Search for Elijah's Body.—Vs. 16-18. 16. "And they said unto him." Doubtless Elisha had told them of the ascension of Elijah in the whirlwind and fire; and they did not feel quite sure that body and spirit had both ascended to heaven, or possibly that he was not still alive. They would solve all doubts by personal investigation. "Fifty strong men." Such as were needed for so difficult and dangerous a search. "The Spirit of the Lord bath . . . cast him upon some mountain." As the Lord long before had hidden him during the drought, or as the spirit centuries later transported Philip the Evangelist to Azotus (Acts 8: 39, 40).

of His Mission—the Healing of the Waters of Jericho.—Vs. 19-22. Elisha could do comparatively little for his countrymen, as a prophet, till they were convinced of his prophetic power. The first was presented by the inhabitants of Jericho, who came to him and said, (19) "the situation of this city is pleasant." It has been called The City of Palm Trees. The city was probably increasing fast, and the people were realizing more than ever their need of better water, as often occurs to growing cities. "But the water is naught," in the Old English sense of "bad," "good for nothing." "Compare Jer. 24: 2, naughty figs, and compare Shakespeare, "As You Like It," act 1, scene 2, line 68, "the mustard was naught,"—Cambridge. "And the ground barren," R. V. "And the land miscarrieth." The R. V. is explained in a margin, "casteth her fruit."

20. "Bring me a new cruse." A bowl or dish (not the same Hebrew word as is used for the widow's cruse of oil (1 Kings 17: 12). It must be new in order to show that nothing in the cruse caused the change in the water. "Put salt therein." Salt would have no helpful power over the water, but naturally the reverse. Possibly both the cleanness of the dish and preservative power of salt were symbolical of preservation and purity.

21. "He went . . . unto the spring." The source of the streams which supplied Jericho with water, it was formerly enclosed by a kind of reservoir or semicircular wall of hewn stones (thirty-nine feet by twenty-four). "Thus saith the Lord (Jehovah) I have healed these waters." The healing came directly from the Lord through the prophet, to show the people that he worked through Elisha as he had through Elijah, and thus announced him as his prophet.

The Heart of the Lesson. Standing at the beginning of the long career of a new prophet, whose work is the religious training of his nation, we perceive some great underlying principles which are true for all time, and have their teachings for us really as for them.

Elisha took up his work, endorsed by the authority and power of God. He did not merely assume that he was a prophet—he proved it. Divine deeds, divine results of teaching are absolutely necessary to prove that the teaching itself is divine. "By their fruits ye shall know them." So Christ's divine works gave authority to his words.

Elisha's first work after he had taken his place as a prophet of Jehovah was symbolical of his whole mission: His work was to make the people better, to aid and comfort them in every way possible, to save them from their sins, as the condition of saving them from their enemies. This is the work of true religion everywhere. This is the work of the gospel in which it is the privilege of all of us to have part.

This is the teaching of the story with which the chapter ends. Elisha left Jericho and went up the hills a few miles to Bethel, where was another school of the prophets, and also the seat of one of Jeroboam's golden calves, with its idolatrous worship. Almost the first fruit of irreligion in a community is seen in the boys and young men. A rabble of these went out when Elisha was seen approaching with Elijah's mantle over his shoulders. They were not merely "young lads" (Am. Rev.), for Solomon applies the same two words to himself after he became king (1 Kings 3: 7). "Whenever there is a mob of idle young men, there is sure to be a number of mischievous urchins to shout and bawl as they do." Kitto calls attention to the fact that the epithet "little" is dropped where the forty-two who are rent by the bears are mentioned. These hooted at the prophet, probably expressing the sentiments of their elders. "Go up," in a chariot of fire like your master, if you are a prophet like him. "Thou bald head." Not that the young Elisha was bald, but as an insult. Baldness in those days was chiefly the result of leprosy, and implied loathsome disease, moral worthlessness and mental imbecility.

Elisha turned upon them with his "Woe unto you," and two bears came out of the wood and "tare" forty-two of them. It is not stated that any of them were killed (Hebrew, "tare"; Latin, "lacerated"; Greek, "tear open").

1. It was just. No wrong was done, and all the youth of the community would be made better.

2. It was necessary for a vindication of Elisha, and the prophetic work of a lifetime that lay before him. For had the mockery remained unpunished, the mockery remained unpunished.

**Additional Locals.**

The boys had "Romeo" out for Saturday night, but it is fused to water.

George Miller has moved into the new building and they are beginning to get settled.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Matthews, of Waterloo, have moved into the house vacated by George Miller, and are getting settled.

The second district of Washtenaw county democratic representative convention will be held at Manchester, Wednesday, October 12.

If this copy of the Enterprise suits you, why not send it to some friend so he may know what is going on here. We furnish extra copies for five cents.

There is no better fountain pen made than the "Enterprise" pen, and we sell them with filler for 5¢. Send for one or step into the office and examine them.

Those who have been building new residences this summer are hustling to get them finished before cold weather comes. Carpenters, painters and plasterers are kept on the jump.

Two expert lathers came here from Toledo Monday to lath Van Valkenburg's and Kingsley's new residences. They are swift at the business and finished up the work in short order.

John Tracy is having a barn built near his new home, on Jackson street. John is going to have things handy and comfortable, so he can take life easy. Who wouldn't if they could as well as not?

The farmers are very busy and will have little time for recreation until the corn crop is harvested. They are offering good prices to huskers, but there appears to be a scarcity. They have been obliged to shred their corn in order to save it. A good many farmers think it is more profitable to shred.

The Manchester cooper shop is running full blast and Mr. Hammon has a place for all the apple barrels he can turn out. We wish that there was a market for flour and other barrels, so that the shop might keep running steadily. Mr. Hammon has a large building and stone room, so that a large business might be transacted. It would give employment to a number who are not fit to do outside work.

Chinese Most Spoken Language. There are 382,000,000 Chinese speaking the same language, making Chinese the most spoken language. There are many dialects, however, which seem scarcely to belong to the same tongue. The inhabitants of Mongolia and Tibet can barely understand the dialect of the people in Peking. Other widely spoken languages are as follows, in millions: English, 120; German, 70; Russian, 68; Spanish, 44; Portuguese, 32.

Praises the "Razorback." Some of our state exchanges are lamenting the survival of the genuine "razorback." But he carries a fortune under that ornery hide of his—some day when the quality becomes more than the quantity the sweetness of his meat will be appreciated at its proper value, and his hams will rival those of Smithfield in market value, as they do in all the qualities appreciated by the epicure.—Florida Times-Union.

Cure for Cretinism. Cretinism, which is one form of idiocy, is curable, according to Prof. von Wagner of Vienna. He has treated fifty-two cases with typhoid gland and finds improvement in body and mind in all cases, even when the patients had passed the age of growth. All improved in their power of speech, and some of the children were made fit to attend school.

To Grow Tea in California. Some of the farmers near Santa Rosa, Cal., are experimenting with tea growing and their efforts seem to be meeting with success. It is said that there is no reason why tea should not be grown in some sections of this country, though the earlier South Carolina experiment is not known to be making great headway.

Emerson's Sage Advice. Finish every day and be done with it. You have done what you could; some blunders and absurdities may doubt creep in; forget them as soon as you can. To-morrow is a new day; you shall begin it well and serenely and with too high a spirit to be cumbered with your old nonsense.—Emerson.

A Birdless World. A naturalist says that if there were to become birdless, not inhabit it after mice. In spite of all the spray that could be made, destruction of insects would simply eat up the crops.—Exchange.

Arrest Allen.