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By MAT D. BLOSSER.

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meet at their hall over Haeussler's ators on second and fourth Tuesday evenings of each month GEORGE NISLE, M. W. E. H. Wint, Recorder. MANCHESTER GRANGE IIITS, meet in Maccabee hall first and third Wednesdays in month. Visiting grangers walkerns.

n month. Visiting grangers welcome, F. M. ENGLISH, Master. DEFOREST LAME, Secretary. MANCHESTER.CAMP. NO. 5836 M. W of A. meet in Woodman hall the Second Friday evening in month. Viaiting neighbors welcome.

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livery nation to its table. The histional game in Russia is bomb throw-

France seems to be the favorite receiver for busted empires-Spain in 1896. Russia in 1905, recalls the Louis ville Herald.

Mr. Rockereller ordered similar to a Lakewood church because water landed in freely. He might order septirs to Wall Street for the same reman, sug-

The was who treats his sweether to a \$10 diamer to quick to expect her to fermisk three good meals a day, after Etstings, on an allowance of about \$6.50 & West.

Manchester Enterprise STATE NEWS

INCENDIARY FIRES AD-VENTIST BARN AT BATTLE CREEK.

TWELVE ALMA PROFESSORS AND STUDENTS ILL SINCE COM-MENCEMENT BANQUET.

VERY IMPORTANT DECISION BY

JUDGE KINNE IN THE C M. B. A. CASE.

Important to Fraternal Orders, An opinion of immense importance o every member of every fraternal nsurance order is that handed down by Judge Edward Kinne, of the Wash-tenaw circuit court. The case at point was that of Michael Williams against the Catholic Mutual Benefit Associa tion, to restrain the supreme council of that order from enforcing the increased scale of rates adopted in Ocober, 1903.

lodge, having joined it in 1900, when 58 years of age. When the change of rates was made Mr. Williams's assessment was nearly doubled, and he began a suit which was to serve as a test case for the 70,000 members of the order in the United States.

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In his decision Judge Kinne holds that when Mr. Williams joined the order the latter, made with him a contract of insurance, naming therein the rate to be paid, and that the order has no right to change this rate at its pleasure. This decision will affect other fraternal orders which have done or are contemplating doing the same thing as the C. M. B. A. did; that is, raising the rates for old members. Coming at this time, it is of special interest to the Royal Arcanum, where the new table of rates is now pending. the new table of rates is now pending.

Alma Collegians Suffer Typhoid. The sudden and serious illness of bout a dozen students and professors of Alma College, all having been brought low with typhoid fever, has-caused physicians to investigate the cause of such a remarkable occur-

rence during the past few days.

During the investigations the perplexity was deepened by the report from students at their homes throughout the state that many more were victims of the epidemic. The fact that all have fallen ill at about the same time has led the doctors to pro-nounce the disease the result of the commencement dinner at the college,

at which 250 people were present.

The ice cream may have been polluted with the deadly germs. Sundents at Princeton and elsewhere, who were visiting their alma mater at the time, have not escaped the workings of the

Adventists' Barns Burned.

Two large barns belonging to the Battle Creek Adventist sanitarium were destroyed by an incendiary fire and a desperate attempt was made at the same time to destroy the home of Mrs. Robert Wallace, who was the chief witness in the Wormer arson trial two years ago. The barns and contents, valued at \$10,000, are a total loss but the Wallace home was saved loss, but the Wallace home was saved.

A strange coincidence is that Isaac
Wormer, who was tried on the charge A strange coincidence is that isaac
Wormer, who was tried on the charge
of arson, and who has been absent
from the city since he was acquitted
owing to the lack of sufficient evidence, has been seen in the city by
saveral persons during the last few

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Theological Security

At a conference on Monday the differences in the management of the
Manietique, Marquette & Northern
railway were settled, and the old board
of directors will continue to serve for
seven cruisers, three gunboats, 36 tornedo boars, and 10 transports loaded

Woes of the Farmer.

Never before have the farmers of Kajamazoo county labored under so great discouragement as now. With phenomenal crops of both hay and grain awaiting harvest, the persistent rains are fast injuring beyond remedy the hay already lying cut in the fields. and beating that yet standing fairly into the ground. Wheat, the harvesting of which has already begun in some instances, is lodging badly, entailing not only increased labor, but

Michigan National Guard. Preparations are being completed for the state camp of the Michigan Na-tional Guard to be held this year at tional Guard to be neld this year at Ludington, Aug. 8-17, inclusive. The chaplains, Rev. White of Jackson, who is attached to the 1st regiment; Fr-Frances Kelly of Lapeer, chaplain of the 2d, and Rev. C. H. Hanks of Owosso, of the 3d, will go to Ludington one. day earlier than the troops to prepare the religious services.

Raffles His Farm,

R. H. Woodruff, an East Leroy farmer, is making a nevel and unusual effort to raise \$12,000. Woodruff has a farm of 150 acres, worth perhaps \$8,000, on which he is selling 1,500 tickets, ranging from one cent to \$15. Some man, of course, will get a valuable farm cheap, while the crafty farmer will get about \$4,000 more for his acres than he would at private sale. He stipulates that no ticket is good unless all are sold.

Eastern Michigan Press Club. The July meeting of the Eastern Michigan Press club will be held on Friday on the steamer City of Toledo at Detroit during a trip to Star Island

Groom 79-Bride 23.

Jacob Hirsch and Miss Mary Pautz of Chicago, were married at Grand Rapids. Hirsch, who is a real estate dealer of Chicago, is 79 years old and the bride is but 23. The groom told the county clerk when getting his license that he did not wish the fact of the wedding to become public, as he and his bride had eloped from Chicago because their relatives were opposed to

Muskagon supervisors voted to erect \$59,000 poor house on the site of the one recently burned.

MICHIGAN BREVITIES.

Alex Peny, aged 38, of Saugatuck, was drowned Wednesday while bathing in Kalamazoo river.

aged 9, hit a dynamite cap with a ham-mer and be is minus one eye now. Application to the work of perfecting a patent beet puller has driven Nelson H. Hill, of Lansing, violently FECT OF MOSCOW POinsane.

Ann Cohen, the Northport girl, whose babe was found dead in an outhouse, has been convicted of aban-

An insane man, half clad, was captured between Menominee and Iron Mountain. No one knows who he is or where he came from.

A new factory is being erected at Carleton by Williams Bros. of De-troit. Farmers hereabouts have a large acreage of tomatoes under cultivation Walking all night and a portion of the day between two policemen was all that saved Rolls Cove of Saginaw, who took morphine because of jeal-

ousy. Gov. Warner is prolonging his trip to Menominee, where he was one of the speakers on the Fourth, to take a trip through Wisconsin inspecting

cheese factories.

Mrs. Sarah M. Hand and her daugh. Nicholas' personal friends. ter, Mrs. Charles S. Thompson, of Grand Rapids, died within an hour of each other. Mrs. Hand was 74 and Mrs.

Thompson 50 years of age.

tained several hundred guests from other cities at the dedication of their new hall. Charles Werner, of Detroit. president of the state society, made an Col. C. V. R. Pond, superintendent of

Charles Miller, an aged man from Despite the efforts of the Rouman-Mass City, fell under a moving train lans to get things in ship shape at Wausaukee, had the toes of one everything aboard the battleship was foot severed, one ear cut off, his nose still in a state of wild disorder. The broken and was otherwise injured. He

Engine No. 752, on the Lake Shore, was derailed and tipped over at Jones-ville. Engineer-and fireman crawled out uninjured. The whistling of the engine drew a crowd of 300 or 400 in

Mrs. Adolph Vastrou of Laneer sustained two broken ribs and serious in-ternal injuries by being thrown from With the Japanese flag hoiste.

secciation that has just filed articles of incorporation and will establish a Complete occupation of the island is big summer resort at Long Point, Mus-kegon county. Chicago and Minneapolis capitalists are the stockholders.

"Mayor" Evans, Battle Creek, also mown as O'Brien, a negro and Indian half-breed, and the most villainous tarker the toward jail has known, has been arrected there on charge of at-tempting a criminal assault on Mrs. James Caswell

of them, on the grounds that each village should bear its own expense in has captured four guns and a quantity the matter of fumigation. Advice is be- of ammunition. ing awaited from state officials.

my funeral Sunday." vening she died from heart disease.

ices for that purpose were held at Augustine's Catholic church, Kalamazoo. One of the finest hay crops in the history of this section of the state has been completely ruined

Mrs. Agnes Randall, of Port Huron, has made application togethe probate court for the admission of her daughter Agnes to the insane asylum. A year ago Miss Randail was a bright popular girl, but she inherits insanity from her father, who drowned himself of three banks, has filed a voluntary many that period.

C. J. Bevlin, the Kansas million whose failure caused the closing of three banks, has filed a voluntary many that period.

a few years ago while insane.

E. T. Houghton, of Durand, the father of Zella Houghton, the school teacher who committed suicide recently by cutting her throat, has become insane through brooding over the tragedy of his daughter's death. He wandered away from home and has just been follocated and returned from Grand Havest.

COUNT KILLED Clarence Vanderbeck, of Shepherd,

LICE, ASSASSINATED.

MUTINOUS CREW SUNK THE KNI-AZ POTEMKINE BEFORE THEY LEFT HER.

THE JAPANESE SEIZE THE ISL AND OF SAKHALIN-NOW HOLD TRUMP CARD.

Count Shouvaloff Killed.

Major General Count Shouvaloff, prefect of police here and formerly at-

tached to the ministry of the interior, was assassinated this morning while receiving a petition.

One of the petitioners drew a revolver and fired three times at the prefect, who fell dead.

The assassin was presented. The assassin was arrested.

The body of Clarence McClelland, who was accidentally drowned in North lake on the Fourth, while swimming, was found about four rods from where he went down.

Bet Keiser is under arrest at Bat-

Bert Keiser is under arrest at Battle Creek charged with abandoning his 12-year-old daughter. Keiser formerly lived in Athens, and his wife died in the Kalamazoo asylum.

George Hasper, of Bannister, is dead of sterrible disease. A small sore spread over his entire body and he died in great agony. The skin cracked and fell from the fiesh.

Mrs. Sarah M. Hand and he died.

The Indian emitted the ladies of the ladies the kitchen table hulling berries.

The ladies omitted to exercise their privilege of voting at the election for school trustees at Midland, and, as a consequence, there was little interest in the result Law year 50 laddes vot the perfect's assassination.

The announcement that the battle-

in the result. Last year 50 ladies voted.

ship Kniaz Potemkine sailed with Rear-Admiral Kruger's squadron turns While playing with a pistol that he did not know was loaded, Bennie Roberts, the 9-year-old son of Rev. Roberts, of the Third Reformed church, Kalamazo, was shot through the hand.

The Lansing Arbeiter society entertained several hundred guests from other cities at the dedication of their new hall. Charles Werner, of Detroit.

ron that the vessel be delivered to the Russian authorities without raising difficulties

The torpedo boat which accompa

Col. C. V. R. Pond, superintenuent of rural free delivery for Michigan, after a conference with the postmasters and carriers of the county, said that Shiawassee will be given solid rural declarations and the Kniaz Potemkine had forced her to follow.

may die.

Richard R. Thompson, secretary for the past two years of the University clent ammunition aboard to make a desperad and will enter the Union Theological Seminary in New York next fall.

Thing of any value and blood-stains were everywhere. There was sufficient ammunition aboard to make a desperade resistance. During the last few days the vessel was navigated by two engineers and an officer with revolvers at their heads.

sian detachment of troops at Korsa-kovks ordered the coast defense guns to be blown up and all the government

With the Japanese flag hoisted for the first time on Russian soil after 18 a buggy. Her habe was picked up for the first time on Russian soil after 18 months of war, the importance of the dred were slightly injured. red were slightly injured.

Dus-Kew-Rera is the name of a new generally admitted both in newspaper comment and in government circles

regarded as a foregone conclusion.
The Novoe Vremya voices the general sentiment in holding that control of Sakhalin puts a powerful lever in the possession of Japanese diplomacy which finally has something tangible in its hands to throw upon the scales with the sword in the coming peace conference. Japan will be able to demand the cession of the island and a

heavy indemnity as well. The board of county auditors of Ann Arbor had smallpox bills amounting to \$1,500, but are holding up part esse force on the island of Sakhalin,

The landing and its probable effect On her way home from visiting her on her way home from visiting her daughter, Mrs. Harriet Fox, of Traverse City, met a friend and jokingly circles, the surrender of the Kniaz thter, Mrs. Harriet Fox, of Travicity, met a friend and jokingly circles, the surrender of the August Potemkine having taken a secondary place. This move is generally recognized as an indication that Japan indication that Japan in August Potemkine having taken a secondary place. This move is generally recognized as an indication that Japan in August Potemkine having taken a secondary place. The funeral was on Sunday, as she tends to demand the cession of the prophesied.

It is a very unusual proceeding to peace, but this is no longer an inpray for rain to stop, but special sermination of the way of a termination of the mination o

The cost of living, according to the latest bulletin issued by the bureau of labor, is more than twice as much as it was in 1890.

"Mark Twain" smokes constantly when writing. He "swore off" for a year and did practically nothing during that period.

petition in bankruptcy.

Assistant Secretary Pierce announc ed that the plenipotentiaries of Russia and Japan had agreed upon Portsmouth, N. H., as the meeting place for mouth N. H., as the meeting place for the hot weather sessions of the peace conference. The sessions will be held in the government navy yard at Portsmouth in the new building just completed there. The selection of Portsmouth was mutually acceptable to the envoys of both belligerents. This government, it is stated, did not in any wise dictate as to the selection. Orders have been issued for the Mayflower to join the Dolphin at Oyster Bay early in August to receive the ter Bay early in August to receive the plenipotentiaries, who will assemble at New York and be taken to Oyster Bay

MEET AT PORTSMOUTH.

Each Other by the President.

on two protected cruisters of the Cleveland type, to pay their respects to the president and be formally pre-sented by him to each other. China's request to be represented in the Washington conference on the ground that she is vitally interested in its proceeding has been received by the president and informally trans-mitted to the belligerents. Japan is expected to object to this plan, on the ground that she has already promised that Manchuria will be restored to

China Barred in Peace Conference. China's request to be represented in the Washington conference on the ground that she is vitally interested in Its proceedings has been received by the president and informally trans-nitted to the belligerents. Russia, it is said, is inclined to favor the idea, but Japan is not apt to consent. Japan has promised to return Manchuria to China and takes the position that it

Root's Sacrifice.

can carry out its promises without the assistance of a power that was un-

able to cope with Russia before the

Seldom in the history of the government has a man made the financial sacrifice that Elihu Root will make in taking up the portfolio of state laid



ELIHU - POOT lown by John Hay. In accepting the \$8,000 salary of a cabinent officer he must give up fees, estimated to have been within the year, at least \$250,000. A cabinet officer recently said Mr. Root was making \$275,000 a year. In Washington his living expenses will probably reach \$40,000.

To Follow Norway.

Hungary has thrown down the gauntlet to Austria and is desirous to follow Norway's example and free herself from the Austrian yoke. The present situation, unless carefully handled. will lead to an acute crisis and involve all of Europe in turmoil. Hungary has refused to raise taxes or to furnish troops for the dual empire. It has defied its own government and contemptously ignored the order of the emperor adjourning parliament short, it is threatening to cut the

Kansas Oil Fight Lost.

The law passed by the legislature last winter appropriating \$410,000 to build an important oil refinery at Peru, Ks. was on Friday declared unconstitutional by the state supremcourt in an opinion rendered by Asso

ciate Justice Greene.

The oil refinery law was considered one of the most direct blows struck at the Standard Oil Co. by the last legislature, which adopted several measures tending to restrict that concern in the handling of the Kanasa product.

Bank Solvent. It is now believed that the Vicksburg Exchange bank, now in the hands of Receiver S. B. Monroe, of Kalamasoo, will be found solvent. It is said that \$60,000 worth of good collateral has been found and that no wrong-doing has been discovered. The receivership is now alleged to be illegal as it is said bankruptcy proceedings cannot be taken against an insane per son. A girl was born to Mrs. Page at

the family home Thursday.

Another P. M. Wreck. A wreck on the Pere Marquette one mile west of Plymouth depot Thurs night blockaded the tracks all ey. Trains from the east were run over the Grand Trunk via South Lyon and from the west by way of Wixom. The wreck was caused by the breaking in two of a freight train and the collision of the two portions, piling up 13 cars on the tracks.

Eight Are Dead.

Eight men were blown to pieces and wo others were injured by the premature explosion of a big blast of T improvements near New Cumberland

An endowment of \$1,000,000 has been secured for the American Acade my of Fine Arts in Rome by 10 sub scriptions of \$100,000 each. Pierpont Morgan, James Stillman, W. K. Vanderbilt, Henry Walters, H. C. Frick, and Harvard, Yale, Columbia,

LATE Plenipotentiaries Will Be Presented to NEWS

SEN. CHAUNCEY M. DEPEW CAUGHT IN EOUIT-ABLE TANGLE.

ROOSEVELT GREW ELOQUENT IN HIS ADDRESS TO TEACHERS AT OCEAN GROVE.

FIELD MARSHAL LORD ROBERT STARTLES THE HOUSE OF LORDS.

Depew Caught in Tangle. The New York World says: "Revelations far more startling than those in the report of Supt. Hendricks are contained in the testimony taken in the state insurance department's investigation of the Equitable Life Assurance society.

York several unions have been dissolved and 8,741 members lost, while in the entire state 17,414 men have quit the entire state 17,414 men have

surance society.
"Senator Chauncey M. Depew testisenator Chauncey M. Depew testified that the Depew Improvement Co., in which he was interested, obtained a loan from the Equitable of \$250,000 the Grand Trunk railway is concerned on property which the state insurance there will never he a settlement with department valued at only \$150,000. The striking machinists at Port Huron, the admitted that neither principal nor stratford; Toronto and other places, interest had been naid and that the las unionists. The Grand Trunk is de-

the Equitable scandal developed, he chanic J. T. McGrath to arrange for a had bought five shares of the stock, settlement. Mr. McGrath received the paying \$2,000 a share."

Roberts Prods Eritish Lion

The direct, unqualified statement that the British army is now as unfitted and unprepared for war as it. Merchants are feeling the severely in their business. Fully \$8,000 merchants are leening the struggle was before the struggle with the Boers, was the bomb that Lord Roberts threw in the house of lards. The erts threw in the house of lards. The veteran field marshal in a deliberate and carefully prepared speech told the peers that he believed as a practical

THE MARKETS.

THE MARKETS.

Detroit—The market for live stock opened with a fair run—of stock on solder, that Great Britain's—military forces are totally inadequate to uphold the empire as a first-class world power. Lack of filiness in the men and poor training were mentioned as contributory causes to this condition.

The specch—was—cailed—for by Premier Balfour's statement regarding the impossibility of an invasion. Lord Roberts said the necessity of being able to repel an artack on England—itself—was not all, but that the country must deal with a question of infinitely great importance—the question of the life of which depended upon Great Britain being ready to defend her eastern possessions—and at the same time take part in any affair nearer home, either of which necessitated the placing in the field of an army as large and efficient as that of any of the European countries.

Great Scandal.

Proof of speculation on margins by officers of the Equitable Life Assurance society with funds of the policy holders is said to be in the hands of superintendent of Insurance Hendricks, and soon is to be made the basis of criminal actions. It is not known that any of the money so risked was lost, but it is said that it makes no difference in the legal status of those who made such misuse of Equitable's funds. Hendricks, it is said, will insist that both Attorney General Mayer and District Attorney Jerome shall proceed against everybody in volved, and push the cases against them ylgorously, Goy. Higgins has in the filed of against everybody in volved, and push the cases against the mygorously, Goy. Higgins has in the filed of against everybody in volved, and push the cases against them ylgorously, Goy. Higgins has in the filed of against everybody in volved, and push the cases against them ylgorously, Goy. Higgins has in the filed of against everybody in volved, and push the cases against them ylgorously. Goy. Higgins has in the filed of the cases against the mygorously. Goy. Higgins has in volved, and push the cases agai shall proceed against everybody involved, and push the cases against them vigorously. Gov. Higgins has in-structed Hendricks to make a rigid investigation of the affairs of all big insurance companies doing business in

Mains Got Twelve Yerrs.

Charles Mains, convicted at Ketchikan, Wash, under the name of Robert Ball for the murder of William Deppe, was taken to the federal prison on McNeil's island, to serve a twelve years' sentence. The killing of Deppe grew out of a quarrel between stockholders in a marble quarry on Fox island. Mains was tried and acquitted at Battle Creek several years ago for attempting to take the life of a lawyer who had him indicted for perjury in the United States court

President Roosevelt, at the close of his address to the teachers at Ocean Grove, N. J., paid an eloquent tribute to the life and sarvices of the late Secretary of State John Hay, and followed

State John Hay, and followed

**State John Law Hay Mains Got Twelve Years.

Grove, N. J., paid an eloquent tribute to the life and services of the late Sec-retary of State John Hay, and followed this tribute with an estimate of the personal sacrifice Elihu Root had made oming Secretary Hay's successor No Pulls, Says Roosevelt. President Roosevelt has announced

that if any officer of the army or navy hereafter shall solicit influences, aside from the records of his service on file

in the war or navy departments, in or

der to obtain promotion or assignment, he shall be debarred thereby from the advancement or detail which he is seeking. \$10,000 Verdict, Jetter G. Stronge, of Benton Harbow, was given judgment for \$10,000 in the circuit court at Laporte, Ind., in the action for \$25,000 brought against the Pere Marquette Co. for injuries re-ceived by being struck by a train at

Michigan City. NEWS IN BRIEF.

UNIONS GET BAD SETBACK

Recent Strikes in New York Result In Disruption of Organizations.

In its quarterly bulletin, which is the first that covers a period since Commissioner Sherman took office, at Albany, N. Y., the state department of labor speaks of the disastrous effect of the recent strikes upon the labor organizations that prosecuted them.

"The failure of the strike on the Rapid Transit system in New York," says the statement, "resulted in the disruption of unions embracing a membership of more than 4,000 men; that of the glaziers was followed by the dissolution of a union of 500 men, while the disputes in the Futton counself. while the disputes in the Fulton county glove manufacture also caused very large losses.
"In some industries, trade has only

recently recovered from the recent de-pression, which greatly weakened the workmen's organizations. In York several unions have been dissolv-

"OPEN SHOP" OR NOTHING,

He admitted that neither principal nor interest had been paid, and that the Equitable had been forced to foreclose.

"He admitted that as a member of the executive committee of the Equitable, he had not advised this loan, but had voted for it. He confessed to making a promise that the Equitable should be made whole, but in the same breath said that promise was not legally binding.

"Jacob H. Schiff, confronted, with records of the Equitable that Kuhn, Loeb & Co. had sold a large amount of Union Pacific preferred stock to the society, swore that these records were false. He confessed that he had been a dummy director, but said that since the Equitable scandal developed, he had bought five shares of the stock.

committee and asked to have the me-chanics' proposition in writing. This was done and after several days an an-swer was received by the men that the Grand Trunk absolutely refused to

THE MARKETS.

Grain, Etc.
Chicago—Cash quotations: No. 2
spring wheat \$1 10@115; No. 3, \$1 05@
1 10; No. 2 red, \$14, \$924, \$c; No. 2 corn,
57c; No. 2 yellow, 574c; No. 2 corn,
524c; No. 2 white, \$336, \$934, \$c; No. 3
white, \$324, \$6336; good feeding barley, \$2@44c; fair to choice maiting, \$7
\$49c; No. 1 flaxseed, \$1 25; No. 1 northwestern, \$1 43; prime timethy seed,
\$3 25@3 40; clover, contract grade,
\$12.25@13.

SI 50 per Du.

BTEAMMERS LEAVING DETROIT.

DETROIT & CLEVELAND NAV. Co.-Foot Wayne
St.-For Cleveland daily at 16:30 pm. Heatings.

"Soo" and Chicaco. Modday and Saturday 5 pm;
Wedpeeday and Friday 9:30 am.
Saturday Excursions to Cleveland, & round trip
DETROIT & BUYFALO STEAMSOAT CO.-Foot of
Wayne St.-For Budlel and Except profits daily
5 pm; Sunday 4 pm. Saturday Excursions 58:16.

WHIT'S TAM LIES.-Foot of Griswold St. Four
Fort Huron and way ports daily 8:30 am and 2:30
pm. Sunday 5 am. For Tobalo, daily 4:30 pm.
Sunday 5 pm.

AMUSEMENTS IN DETROPP.

TEMPLE TERATER AND WORDERLAND-After-noons 2:15, 10c to 25c; Evenings 8:15, 10c to 50c

James Shafer, a farmer near Three Rivers, tells of the "explosion" of one of his young helfers from eating giuttosously of clover and drinking copiously of spring water. He says she swelled rapidly and suddenly he hearst a report like an explosion and found the animal with her side burst agen-

The Japanese are no longer pre One of the most faithful attendants at the professional game of ball in Washington is the Chinese minister. Sir Chentung was a famous pitcher while a student at Amherst. Sarah Bernhardt says men's attire is

diculous. It is, Sarah. Don't wear it

It will be recalled that the heathen Chinee was peculiar, even in the time of Truthful James. -Bandit Raisuli may now point with

wride to the time when he constituted the Morocco question... Henry James says Americans say

Henry think Boston is America? An article in Harper's refers to Fran cis Drake as a pirate. The Spanish in he West Indies call him the devil.

but he really oughtn't to take chances like that.

A scientist says that the vital processes of the body are carried on by chemical substances called "hor mones." Presently we shall have hormones controlled by a trust and sold in bottles at allodrug stores

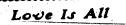
The courts have decided that a woman may wear a red stocking on one
foot and a blue one on the other and
still be considered sane. Of course! turned with eager and joyous faces at letter to his brother's wife's sister,
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A woman can wear any fool thing she toward the open door. Dodden, nonwere was no fire in the 1...

Therefore Foodden.

"And did you?" gasped her chums.
"Yes, I kept my vow."

"Before he slept that night he wrote in the 1...
"But—there was no fire in the 1...
"But—there was



When the prize has been won at last And the laurel is an the brow.

then the struggle and strife are past.

It will not matter. I vow,

hat henor we're called to share. When we touch the goal at the end And the race has at last been inn.
When the plaudits through the air asend.
Proclaiming the victory wen.
It shall not matter what crown we wen.

For the wreath is naught without love,
And fame is a pairry, thing.
And the prize is hut biessed from above.
When love is the hope and spring.
For all triumph is only despair
If love be not there, not there.
—Chicago Chronicle.

and many of them are anniversaries that would seem to call for anything rather than merrisment there in the desire of his wife through the ears of his wife through ting.

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A Philadelphia man made \$1,000,000 Brothers, wholesale dealers in dry that his den beyond had been turned though forgery, but died and had a goods. Theodore Dodden, bachelor, through forgery, but died and had a goods. Theodore Dodden, bachelor, into a dining room, and a table was pread there, sparkling as for a feast a worthy tracesman in Boston on May gave to himself, He would have had it en eyes, when he saw his modest apart in the support of pooling a little anywhere in the trop. New York Sun.

The Corbett and Beb Fitzsimmons graved upon his cards had not the saw his modest apart of producing the saw his place of gain dent. Which, though it crippled him the saw his place of gain dent, which, though it crippled him the saw his modest apart of place of gain dent, which, though it crippled him the saw his modest apart of place of gain dent, which, though it crippled him the saw his place of gain dent, which, though it crippled him dent the saw his modest apart of place of gain dent which a severe accion.

ture chaps would only develop a meth-od of training potato bugs to live hers and their ghostly grinnings were a pleasant part of his after-dinner pipe dreams. And every divorce case-

Did you ever act as a dummy di- Dodden kept a complete record of rector? Of course, we don't mean to them—was a public triumph of the maintake anything against your status—principles of Theodore Dodden, bache-

the Bridegroom Cometh." It. was further adorned by a motley array of old shoes of all sizes and descriptions. "You see old fellow, we thought—the really does seem to be a mistake—"

"We thought you were married." in "We thought you were married." in terrupted a merry voice, "and we planned a little surprise for you and your bride—and you aren't—Oh! it's so furny!"

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No Time to Watch Time.

To Mr. Edison time is so valuable that he does not waste it even by was smothered, at sight of Dodden's was smothered at sight of Dodden's was smothered. They was smothered at sight of Dodden's was smothered at sight of Dodden's was smothered. They saw the first umbrella opened in London. It seems but yes terday that I saw a lovely blossoming tree in a Tokyo junk shop, kept there is a Tokyo junk shop, kept the owner's private delection."

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HAVE JOYOUS TIMES Few Timepieces in Liberia There is a better way to make one's There is a better way to make one's frayed cuffs presentable than to pare frayed cuffs presentable than to pare A young negro from Liberia, George | ics, and the most ignorant of our peo- "With the first touch of steel the cuff

CELEBRATIONS.

A young negro from Liberia, George
H. Northam, is now visiting this country, from which his parents emigrated to the negro republic many years ago, stantial Men of Business Shown in Merrymaking for All Kinds of Odd trade in Liberia.

Occasions.

A young negro from Liberia, George the soon become expert in determining the soon become expert in determining the soon become expert in determining the time for all positions of the time for all positions of the sum or woman in Liberia who cannot tell the time in any part of the day with the first touch of steel the cuff is ruined. Light a match and pass it round the frayed edge (do not burn your wrist). The cleansing fire will sum or woman in Liberia who cannot tell the time in any part of the day with the first touch of steel the cuff is ruined. Light a match and pass it round the frayed edge (do not burn your wrist). The cleansing fire will sum.

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ed citizens of his native town.

Many years back a Brooklyn lady was thrown over by a man to whom

An Old Kentucky Earthquake Self-Winding Alarm Clock-Joseph Blythe, a resident of Chestral Che





portfolio of secretary of state is offi- ern district of New York, Mr. Root tory. was appointed by President Arthur sion.

Following are the complete records

About a year ago rev. Carout.

Read, pastor of Mount Ziore Methodist on the shady side of the street, take our time about "getting there," and do the custom of kissing all the babies presented for baptism. Last Sunday the babies were unusually numerous, the babies were unusually numerous, and important point is the eat the babies were unusually numerous, and important point is the eat the babies were unusually numerous.

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BUTTER MADE OF COCOANUT. t Will Keep Well and is a Good Ant

septic Medium.

A new butter is now-being made m the milk of the cocoanut. This milk, when subjected to a temperature of over 28 C., runs into a yellow oil which is imported in great quantities from India and Africa. The better

while its slowness in oxidizing makes specially suitable for pastry and cakes, as they will not get stale so quickly when made with it as with

other butter.

Another advantage claimed for the cocoanut butter is that it seems to be an antiseptic medium, while milk is most favorable to the culture of microbes. At the central hospital o Switzerland experiments have been made with this new outter and the Elihu Root, whose acceptance of the | United States attorney for the south- results have been pronounced satisfac

cially announced, was war secretary under President McKinley after the retirement of Russell A. Alger. He is a warm friend and companion of President Roosevelt. He was born in 1845, the son of a professor at Hamilton college. He was first a school-teacher and then a lawyer. In persident McKinley and was reap member \$20 for snoring in church. teacher and then a lawyer. In perpointed March 5, 1901. He resigned in He called it a breach of the peace and sonality Mr. Root is inclined to be August, 1903, to take effect Jan. 1, austere and very much under self-control. Since March, 1883, when he ing members of the Alaskan commis-among the brethren. They are for the most part inclined to assert that MANY CHANGES IN CABINET. WAS A FAMOUS HUNTRESS. sleeping in church is only a breach tions have yielded their riches in relof etiquette at the worst. As for ics to the British Museum.

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snoring, that's something over which the offender has no control. He stores greatest collection of instructive obligations of waterford.

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Robert J. Wynne succeeded Payne

As Postmaster General October 10, 1904.

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Warm Weather Rules.

Our hot weather rules are very simple and easily understood. The principle one of them is to keep cool

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"In the course of time," says Mr. Holmes, "the old well was filled, but

why Pastor Omitted Custom.

Why Pastor Omitted Custom.

About a year ago Rev. Garbutt

Socially and mentally. Thus we weal light and loose clothes, cat plentifully there was a hole alongside as big as of fresh vegetables and fruits and the first. The Russian went farther avoid excitement and worry. We walk away, and dug another hole to fill the Grav-"Hello, Smith, old boy! And Smith-"That's what the parson told

meals.—Savanah (Ga.) News. Smith-"Well, I don't know about Rider Haggard's Head Gardener.

Woman Makes Money From Mines.

Rider Haggard is his own head gar
Miss Elizabeth Killingsworth Brown

And To tell the plain, unvarnished truth, I'm just a little bit disappointthat. To tell the plain, unvarnished,

The British Museum

(Special Correspondence.)

Statue of Mausolus.

qualities of it are obtained from Ceylon, Cochin-China and Australia. The among Englishmen that any book nut produces 60 per cent of oil and which cannot be found in the British should be admitted in a day. These one acre of land planted with cocoa nut trees would produce over 400 museum has the greatest library in been rescinded, and now the public pounds of oil. This has hitherto been the world, in the variety and high enters the museum, for sight-eeeing, pounds of oil. This has hitherto been used for fats for soap, or for machinery oil, and the better qualities employed in the manufacture of textile goods.

In France this oil is now subjected to a special treatment and converted into butter.

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Dr. Heuner, a German chemist, pro 000,000 volumes, many of which Sloane, a distinguished collector of Dr. Heuner, a German chemist, proposes to buy up all the cocoanut oils and transform them into what he covering the history of the lection valued at many hundred thousers. terms "vegetable butter."

The cocoanut butter, like that made world from the earliest periods of ansand dollars, to the nation. Parlia-The cocoanut butter, like that made from cows' milk, contains 7 per cent of soluble acids. It will keep from fifteen to twenty days without showing any sign of acid reaction, and it contains from twenty-nive to thirty times less water than ordinary butter, while its always and the correct tent of the world, the caves of an one of the largest in London, standing on Great Buscall attach in the nation. Parliament passed an act for the establishment of a repository for this collection. To defray the expense, \$1, 500,000 was raised by a lottery. The mansion known as Montague house, one of the largest in London, standing on Great Buscall attach in the libraries of all nations. bury, was taken for the home of the collection, and was opened to the public for the first time in 1795.

The museum has had many notable ccessions of books and manuscripts, having been given, among others, the royal libraries of George II., George III., and George IV. Its great manucollections number about a collows: Ninety-five pieces of 2x4 inch dozen, from all quarters of the globe.

It is especially rich in oriental and sills; 40 pieces of 2x4-inch x14

Porte, Lord Elgin-made necessary ing; 40 pieces 2x8-inch x18 feet for Don Ignacio Bacca, the Spanish granmuseum and in 1828 a general reconbrought to a termination in 1852. The museum building is a great, low, massive granite structure of very plain exterior except on its south

front on Great Russell street, which has an elaborate ionic portico, facing an extensive courtyard. The museum is more familiar, probably, than any other single building

May 1, 1902.

On February 16, 1903, the Departing of Commerce and Labor was crement of Commerce and Labor wa

from studding; now raise the roof as high as the jack will go, shove up the roof, take out the jacks, block them Germany's campaign now in prog-

sure coolness in summer? In what the change of climate well. be mixed, and what depth of founds London's Popular Bishop.

FOR SIMPLE FARM HOUSE. LOVE AND TRAGEDY Plans Show a Layout for Comfort and

I should like to build a house 18x26

a kitchen 14x24 feet with walls 8 feet

he house, the main part would be as

KITCHEN

13"×16"

T*X13*

7"× 12"

PANTEY

13"X 13"

PARLOUR

Ground Floor Plan.

BEDROOM

HALL

12"X13"

ship lap and sides?

HISTORY OF HISTORIC NEW MEXICAN TOWN.

high. How much lumber would be re- Affection of Savage Indian Chief for fred if the walls are sheeted with Beautiful Daughter of Spanish Grandee Cause of Massacre of Many In-The amount of lumber required for nocent People.

> The recent destruction of Tome, N M., by flood waters from the Rio Grande river removes, one of the the Southwest, says the Kansas City Times. At the time of its obliteration Tome had a population of about 600. Every house in the town was swept away and what was formerly the main street is now the new channel of the erratic river. No lives were lost, but there were many narrow escapes and now camping on the adjacent hills. Tome is rich in historic legend, tragedy and romance. The place was founded in the seventeenth century by a colony of Spaniards coming by way of Mexico. This colony consisted of seventy persons, headed by Don Ignacio Bacca, a Spanish grandee. The settlement flourished and for many years was the leading town of New Mexico, although it never attained a its palmy days Tome was the home of

the Chaves and other distinguished families, whose names still stand of New Mexico's roster of aristocracy Tome was once the scene of an ap classic manuscripts.

In 1816, the accession of the socalled Elgin marbles—the sculptures
from the Parthenon, secured to England through its ambassador to the
Parthenon the Parthenon the parthenon the Parthen dee The chief had made the acquaint heart to Beatriz when she was a mere child. He asked her father if he might have her for his wife. Presuming the the Indian was jesting, Don Bacca re plied in the amrmative, adding that the chief might come and take Beatris

on her 15th birthday. The redskin suitor remembered. When Beatriz was 15 he appeared at her father's home, accompanied by a band of warriors, not to make war, but o help celebrate the nuptials. Don Bacca, realizing that the Indian was in earnest, resorted to strategy. "See me to-morrow," he said, "for I

up and raise again, following the roof ress, in southwest Africa has witnessed up with shores until the proper height some successful experiments in the is reached. Stay the roof from blow use of camel for army transport. The ing over sideways, then splice on old camels are brought from Fuertura studding and nail the top of studs to Venturs, an island of the Canaries the plate. You can use two jacks, one group, and have proved specially use at each end, or four, one at each cor ful for transport across the stretch of ner, which is safer.

Stone Milk House.

How much lime, stone and sand is fatal to ox and mule transport. The required to build a stone milk-house animals are able to cross the sand 12x14 feet inside, having 7-foot walls, without water and carry a load of 600 2 feet thick? Would it be necessar) pounds each. They are fed chiefly on to have walls of this thickness to en- alfalfa, chaff and barley, and stand

Grav-"And, of course, you are han-

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Treatment for Frayed Cuffs.

Edible Seaweed.

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THURSDAY, JULY, 13 1905.

If you are going away for a vacation you can have the ENTERPRISE sent to you every week and thus keep posted on the home news.

The eastern Michigan press club wil amemble at Detroit Friday and hold its steamer City of Toledo.

H. C. Smith of Adrian has been men tioned as a possible candidate for U.S senator. His two terms as congressmal have fitted him for such a position.

There is an electric railway between Grass Lake and Wolf lake but the ser vice is so poor that the News says a good many drive to the lake as in former years.

Michigan G. A. R. will go to Denyer to the national encampment, Sept. 4, over the Wabash and Missouri pacific. The rate from Ghicago is \$20 and one cent a mile one way from any point in Michigan to Chicago.

There are some high toned newspapers in the United States. One is printed and published daily on Mt. Washington, another is printed on the summi of Pike's Peak, an altitude of 14,147 feet and this is the most elevated publication on earth.

Edward Mott & Co. have leased their dozen creameries in Michigan and Ohio to T. L. Brundage & Co. of Cleveland, for a period of three years with the privelege of purchase at the end of that time. The new firm took possession of all these industries, including the one in Tecumseh, last Saturday.

A fine excursion and one that would not be very expensive, would be to leave here on the morning train for Toledo, take a boat there for Detroit, spend one night in the city attending the theatre. etc., spend the next day in a trip up the flats, to the island and Canada and in a trolly ride about the city, returning home in the evening.

A law passed by the legislature last winter states that all persons selling milk must take out a state license of one dollar for the privilege. The law applies to those selling in small as Well as large quantities, so that those selling only a pint to their neighbors may just as well the pollen falls. run a milk wagon route as far as paying the license is concerned.

the weeds and grass cut along the country roads. There is a law against allowing noxious weeds to go to seed but corn be kiln dried in the fall. It is the farmers neglect it on the plea of being only safe plan and it usually does very too busy. - A few moments time by each | much better. use of a mower and scythe would suffice to make the roadsides look neater and prevent the scattering of many seeds.

John was in search of a horse. "I've got the very animal you want," said the stable keeper, "a good road horse, five years old, sound as a quail, \$125 cash takes him, and he goes ten miles without stopping." John threw his hands skywards, "Not for me," he said, "Not for me. I wouldn't gif you five dollars for him. I live eight miles in de country, unt I'd haf to walk back two miles."

Speaking of the law regulating the speed of automobiles, the Ann Arbon Times advocates the prohibition of children from running automobiles and 'adult operators should be licensed after examination and be held to strict account. ability. There is reckless running on the streets of Ann Arbor." There is need of such a law in every city and village and we might add that some drivers of horses

The tomato stock borer, an insec which first appeared in Michigan two years ago, is working disastrously in the western part of the state. It attacks rhuberb, potatoes, tomatoes, dahliss, asters and all plants that have not a woody stalk. R. H. Pettit, state entomologist says the only way to get rid of it is to cut out the parts of the plant affected with the larvae and kill the worm itself. It is slow, but the only SUITO WAY.

The department of agriculture has prepared to institute suits against all of the big western and southern railroad lines, for violation of the law which provides that cattle in transit from one state to another after they have been in the car for 28 hours, must be unloaded, fed and watered and rested for at least five hours The penalty for each violation, is a fine of from \$100 to \$500 and the government will seek to have the maximum penalty ter for many years.

Columbia and Norvell Club Meeting.

While the continuous rains were bad for the hay and wheat crops, they were good for the attendance at the meeting at Three Town farm with Mr. & Mrs M. W. Hess on Saturday, July 8, over 90 persons being present.

President Geo. T. Conover called to order, the club sang America, E. A. Halladay led in prayer, the minutes were read by Secretary A. R. Palmer.

The roll was called by the secretary and there was a liberal response with patriotic quotations and current events.

President Halladay of Norvell club was asked to fill a brief interview with remarks and then Burr Hess spoke on Incubators and chicken hatching." Incubators are a good thing if skillfully handled but will not raise the chickens after they are hatched and we must have the eggs first and they must be good ones

or there will be no chickens. They save the time of the hen and are easier to care for as they are made to run themselves. The trouble comes after the chickens are hatched.

Mrs. Pierson prefers incubators and brooders to hens. Has batched about meeting on the way to Star Island on the 1,000 chickens this spring and has about 800 chickens now.

M. W. Hees thinks that any man with 80 acres or more of land to care for who turns his attention to chickens ought to be started for the insane saylum.

W. C. Weeks has two incubators buthas not used them this year, Many imperfect chickens result and in raising them they are apt to pile up in heaps and smother.

A. R. Palmer has known many who have purchased incubators but they seldom use them long. With most people they are not a success.

Mrs. W. C. Palmer could tell of one man who has paid a heavy mortgage on a large farm with chickens. Mr. Mosher of Springville makes a

success with the incubator and brooder eyery year. A duet, sung by Mrs. J. G. and Miss Bertha Palmer, received hearty applause. Then Miss Belle Weeks read a paper

on "Reminders in Poultry," which was very full of practical hints. The novice should begin at the bottom and begin right. Expensive buildings

are not necessary. Hot whitewash is sure death to vermin. Keep the poultry off the lawn," Mr. Weeks has a neighbor, Mr. Case,

who realized \$200 from 130 hens last year. Someone asked about gapes and Mrs.

E. A. Halladay has found a new and efficient remedy, equal parts of turpentine and kerosene, swab the windpipe with the soft tip of a feather.

W. F. Raven told of one successful poultry man whose chicken house was made of poles covered with march hay. He burns it and builds anew every year. A vocal solo by Burr Hess received an encore to which he responded.

Pleasing recitations were given by Lucile Randall and Lynn Webster.

W. F. Rayen was asked to speak of saving seed corn and said the best time to select it is when the ear is on the stalk before it is cut. Take ears only from stalks whose characteristics are what you want, then reject all ears not up to the atandard and dry by fire heat. Cut out the tassels from all barren stalks before

Mr. Raven shelled and weighed the corn at the recent state prize contest and the per cent of corn to cob varied from 48 Occasionally, but not often, do we find per cent, the poorest, more than half cob,

to 87 per cent for the best. E. A. Halladay urged that all seed

Care in securing good seed bays Prospects for a large corn crop this year are now excellent, in fact, all crops look very promising.

L. D. Watkins does not now husk his corn and so has to depend on field selection or on dealers for his seed. He would not plant corn thicker for bundle feeding.

President Conover corded up his seed corn behind the range last fall. Some of friends. it scorched a little but the results were excellent.

In running a feed mill, W. C. Weeks finds there is a vast amount of poor corn raised. Poor varieties, mixed lots, corn that is half cob or even more. There is room for great improvement

A. R. Palmer toked about cutting wheat under existing circumstances. Mr. Conover and Mr. Hees would cut while the kernel is yet soft and shock it. J. D. Reed and others would wait till it was well ripened and then haul under ter arrived in the city this evening to cover as soon as possible, thinking it less

likely to grow if standing than if pressed Christian Jenter of West Liberty street. together in bundles. Mr. Reed had been compelled to unbind bundles to get them dry and does not want to do it again.

The club adjourned and the Columbia club will meet with L. E. Palmer and Mrs. Prentiss on Saturday, August 12, 1905. Discussion will be on "Telephones" and " Do we Americans appreciate our country ?"

Some of our readers will remember Eugene Clarkson, who graduated from our high school in the class of '79. He is a brother of Sidney W. Clarkson, who was cashier of the peoples bank for many years and is now cashier of the let national bank at Ann Arbor. Eugene became \a Detroit lawyer and is doing well. We learn that he had the misfortune to loose his wife on Sanday. The funeral was held yesterday.

Mrs. Andrew Blatt and children o Toledo came here Tuesday to spend two weeks with Mr. & Mrs. Geo. Wurster,

Mrs. Bert Fowle and children of Jacked. The law has been a dead con are visiting her parents, Mr. & Mrs. 1 Geo. Grossman.

Personals

at H. K. Perger's Sunday.

Miss Emma Schaff r is attending the summer normal at Ypailanti.

A. J. Waters and family visited in Norvell Sunday and Monday. Misses Blanch and Inez McKay

Ithaca are visiting the Holmes ... Mrs. Wm. Schaffer of Saline came here

to take care of Mrs. William Schaffer. Geo. J. Niele and family of Tecumseh

visited their parents here over Sanday. Chas. E, Lewis was called to Sand Creek this week to inspect sugar beets.

Mrs. Beeley and daughter Anna, of Toledo visited at George Miller's, Tues-

Carl Jaeger of Ypeilanti came here store.

Mr. & Mrs. Clifford Green of Jackson visited at N. Senger's the first of the

Monday.

Miss Addie Vogelbacher went to Jackson last Saturday to spend a week with her sister.

Ed. Niele of Ionia came here last Friday to visit his parents and friends a

Julius Kern, who clerks for an Ann Arbor clothing firm, is visiting his par-

R. M. Teeter sprained his ankle, Sunday, but by prompt use of medicine he escaped lameness.

Miss Marion Farrell, the faithful and accommodating post office clerk is taking a six weeks' vacation.

Thomas Thorp of Detroit visited his mother, Mrs. F. M. Willis, at Mat D. Blosser's over Sunday.

Mr. & Mrs. Irwin Schmid and sister, Emma Schmid; of Ann Arbor visited at H. Kirchhofer's over Eunday.

Dr. E. M. Conklin went to Detroit for our pay until you are well. Monday with his son, Frank, who will ttend the business college there. Mr. & Mrs. E. N. Pratt and son, Purl

have returned from Toledo. They bring no news in regard to the cement plant. Mr. & Mrs. John Volland of Ann

Arbor and Sitas and Lillie Sefert of Detroit visited friends in town Sunday. Fred M. Freeman left yesterday after-

oon on a business trip to St. Louis, Mo.

He expects to be back Saturday or Sun-Wells Martin continues to act as rural mail carrier in place of Herbert Rushton,

on route No. 3 while Herb is tending to his haying. Dr. W. D. Reed of Tecumseh attended the meeting of the state dental society at

Detroit this week. He was accompanied Mrs. Richard Daiks and daughter of Detroit came here Monday to spend the week assisting her mother, Mrs. H. Clark,

Mrs. Caarles Pardee and niece, Miss Hazel Comstock, went to Ann Arbor Sunday to see Mrs. Wilbur Comstock

Rev. Moon has been given a vacation of three Sundays duration and will leave tomorrow for Grand Rapide to visit his

mother. He will also visit other places. Charles Burtless and Mr. Watts of Brooklyn expect to start Saturday on an extended trip west to view the stock ranches. They may go through to the

Simon Never, who is working for Armour & Co. in New York city, came home Sunday morning to spend a two weeks' vacation with his parents and

Mr. & Mrs. Wm. Schroeder of Toledo are spending their vacation with their mother, Mrs. C. Lebn. Mrs. Lynn HardenBurgh of Tecumeeh also visited here over Sunday.

Miss Edith Case, who has been spending a year in the British Isles and on the continent landed in New York yesterday on her return. She will visit in Toledo before coming bere.

Ernest Jenter and family of Manchesspend a few days with his father, Saturday's Ann Arbor Times.

Mrs. B. F. Burtless arrived from Lansing yesterday. Her husband will come tonight and on Saturday some friends of theirs will come here and together they will occupy a coltage at Wampler's lake for two weeks.

from the Pacific coast and were delighted with the wonderful eights seen there. Every person who can possibly afford it should visit the park.

. Will Steinkohl returned home from Lansing Sunday afternoon with his automobile, baving had it arranged into a two-seated car. He was accompanied by Frank Sindlinger and Henry Boess of Lansing who visited here this week.

Mr. & Mrs. Myron Randall of Mason, were guests at John Tracy's over Sunday. They lived on the Squire's farm west of town 22 years ago. They are related to the Palmers here and in Bridgewater and Brooklys, They see many changes here since they lived here.

From a Sioux City, Iowa, paper we learn that the daughter of our friends, Mr. & Mrs. C. J. Van Every, of that city is making great progress in music. She is only 12 years of age but her skill at the piano is such that she was taken to

Mrs. Clarence Berger of Toledo visited the state convention at Des Moines and a report of the meeting says: "On Thursday evening little Miss Van Every played a two placo number, List's " Hungarian Fantasie," with Mrs. Hamilton at the second plane. Encores had been forbidden on account of the great length of of the program, but Miss Van Every's excellent work was so enthusiastically received that she was thrice called before. the assemblage and presented with a magnificent bouquet of American beauty

> Washington Gardner of Albion preach ed at Ridgeway last Sunday and a debt of \$1 200 against the church was raised.

FOR RENT, the Gleason house. E. M. CONKLIN.

last Thursday to help in his brother's church next Sunday morning: The qualities that make a manly man.

We wish to express our heartful thanks Miss Minnie Kramer of Jackson visited to the friends and neighbors who so Miss Celia Miller from Friday until kindly assisted us during the illness of our daughter.

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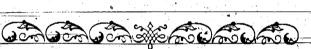
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Are waited for by many people. Its the time of the year we close out our stock and clean up and get ready for the fall business. We do not think of profit, for if we did, we could not prevail on the hundreds to buy just at this time. We MUST get rid of our broken amortments and odd pieces. People from past experience have learned to wait for this sale, as they know that they can buy in July what cost them nearly double in May.

This is the opportunity to buy a Bedroom Suit.

This is the opportunity to buy a Set of Chairs or

This is the opportunity to buy Bookcases and Library Tables.

This is the opportunity to buy Couches, Lounges and Davenport Sofas. This is the opportunity to get any sort of Furniture Carpets, Rugs Draperies, Mattings, etc. needed in a home. Come to our July sale and make a little money accomplish what it takes a lot to do six weeks later. We offer you articles which we have only one or two of but they are just as good as when we had dozen lots of

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In the Plain White you can buy a 6-piece set for \$1.25. Hurry up, they won't last long at these prices.

We will also give a reduction of 25 per cent, on all our Fine Lamps as we have to many.

Jaeger & Dietle.

The clothing firm of Anderson & Mead at Tecumech has dissolved, R. T. Mead buying out F. S. Anderson's interest

There is a gold fish hatchery on the west shores of Band lake. Several hundred breeding fish are in charge of a man from Detroit.

Jesse Hendershott of Tecumseh was found dead in his front yard Mouday night, He was 62 years of age, a backelor and lived alone. Heart disease was the cause.

City Editor Wessell of the Adrian Times has gone to Portland, Oregon, accompanied by his sister, Mrs. Mary Brown. They will also visit the Yellowstone park.

Star Love of Cambridge was sentenced to not less than seven and one half years or more than 15 years in the Jackson prison for an offence against his 15 year old daughter.

The venerable Joseph Stitt of Evans lake visited his daughter. Mrs. A. C. Aylesworth, at Tecumseh last Thursday. Mr. & Mrs. Wm. Mobbe and daughter of Tecumseh visited Detroit Sunday.

Goo, Chaplin was sentenced by Judge Chester, yesterday, to 61 days in the Detroit house of correction. He was convicted a short time ago of furnishing liquor to a habitual drunkard.-Tecum-

Misses Emma, Edith and Elsa Butrick of Adrian, aged 20 and all born at one time, celebrated the 20th anniversary of the event, Saturday. The three young ladies are graduates of the high school and are teachers.

A movement is on foot to organize a company to purchase the Lilley house and remodel it. The plans include a barber shop, waiting room, new office, billiard and dining room and new suites of rooms for the second and third floors, each suite to have a bath, shower and lavatory. New plate glass front for office and lobby, also tile floors. The entire building is to be refinished in oak. Operations will begin as soon as a company can be organized.--Herald.

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In Village and Country

My, how the oorn does grow. Pretty quiet in town these harvest

Yesterday and today were good hav

The military band will have to elect a

new leader. Regular meeting of the star chapter

Friday evening.

The methodist pipe organ has be newly decorated, repaired and tuned.

Those farmers who were afraid of the auto-bus may rest easy now, since the bus has been sent away.

Everyone that can get away is planning an outing. Some will visit friends while others will go to the lakes.

Some wheat and rye has been cut bu most farmers have held back on account of the unfavorable weather.

Every pleasant Sunday a large number of our citizens and people who are visiting them visit the cement plant.

The woods are lovely now and a good many people love to spend their time Sundays wandering through them. Dr. A. B. Spinney will be at the Free-

man house, Monday, July 17, from 8 a. m. to 2 p. m. See advertisement. Hildinger & Bowler have had Charles

Sauer and Horace Wiener rebuild the wall in the rear of their market building. Officers of fraternal societies have to do some skirminhing to secure members

enough to make a quorum these hot A party of young ladies of this village are talking of accompanying Mrs. N.

Schmid to the cottage at Sand lake for a week's opting The game of baseball here Sunday between Tecumseh and Manchester wa a tie. Ten innings were played, the

People are hustling to secure cottages at the lakes in order to spend a week or two where they may enjoy the refreshing breeze and boat and fish to their heart's

score being 10 to 10

The water has been so high in the river so far this season that boating is an enjoyment. The scenes up the river are beautiful and young folks especially love to go there.

Thorn's lake, west of town, has been lessed and stocked with german carp. In a few years the proprietor expects to begin shipping carp to New York and

Don't let your subscription run a month or two over the time and then some to the office expecting to get the had paid full 12 months in advance.

The heavy rains this spring have washed the east roadway in oak grove cometery so it is almost impassable. The township ought to grade and pave these roadways or at least pave the gutters on

Farmers complain of the wet weather haine unfit for having. Some of them might have employed the time to good advantage, cutting the weeds on their farms and along the roadsides. It was not too wet for that.

Janitor Kern of the public schools, under direction of the board, is making It was remarked at the school meeting Monday evening, that the rooms never looked more attractive than now.

In renewing his subscription for an _ other year, L. H. Bush of Ypsilanti, who has taken the ENTERPRISE from the first, says: "I have to congratulate you on the excellence of your paper." Such words of appreciation are very gratifying

The young son of Rev. Moon is cartainly a natural mechanic. He has built and erected in their yard a windmill and derrick that runs finely. He has rigged up a crank and lever on his wagon, whereby one can propel the vehicle carrying two hoys on the cement walks or any hard mad

We are sorry that some of our readers had invested in the People's United States bank of St. Louis, Mo., so widely advertised by Lewis of the women! magazine of that city, as we learn that the institution, though organized scarcely four months ago, is now in the hands of a receiver

A man and girl, evidently foreigners, Sept 9 were in town Tuesday night with a piano-organ on a one home conveyance. They gathered up a lot of nickels in nav for some very poor music and went in camp on railroad street opposite Mrs. Gener'. The neighborn did not want them there and telephoned the marshall who compelled them to move on 'out of

Last Saturday a company of ladies went out to John Gieske's farm, west of town to give his eleter, Mrs. Anna Bean. of Ostario, who is visiting him, a cur-nelse. They were provided with generour examilities of delaty refreshments and intended having a plants in the shade of man of the old forest trees, but a passing shower drove them into the barn where June 1 the perfume of new mown hav was alsomint to their scatzils. The repeat and the measies which followed were thereughly enjoyed and-well, there must have been something doubly exhiterating if not intentioning about it to term them. buck to ed days when they know no great-

Mr. & Mrs. George Schaffer went to Lansing Sunday to visit his parents.

Prof. Essery is testing his muscles in the hay field and finds them equal to the task

Mrs. Anna Watkins-Adams of Lan sing is visiting relatives and friends in this vicinity.

Frank English has moved into B. G. ovejoy's cement block house on Jefferson street, east of his residence.

Frank English had a shock or fainting pell this forenoon while at the barber shop. A few years ago he had a similar attack.

Now is the time to subscribe for the ENTERPRISE if you do not now take it, We will make apecial rates to trial subscribers until the first of January next.

We are glad to have Toledo and other ity people come here to spend a portion of the summer. A lady and children from Toledo are stopping at the Miller

The yards and lawns about town never looked prettier than they do now. . People are taking a good deal of pains with them. The streets are also in fine

Farmers who are too busy to come to town should have the ENTERPRISE sent to them so they can keep posted on the home and neighborhood news, the markets, etc. Every person should take his home paper. Special rates to new subscribers to January 1st.

George Dietle has been dangerously ill the past week with liver trouble. He has been delirious at times and it took the united efforts of several men to keep him on his bed. He rested quite well last night and may be a trifle better today. Rolland Lehr has care of him nights.

OUR SCHOOLS

Their Cost.—Annual Meeting Satisfies with Old Officers.

The annual school meeting of this vil lage was held at the high school room or Monday evening. There was not a very large attendance there being nothing of lag.

unusual importance to call out the voters. Director C. F. Kapp called the meeting to order and stated that the first matter considered would be the election of tenstees to take the place of C. W Case and Mrs. J. H. Kingeley whose terms had expired. The ballot resulted

in the re-election of those trustees. The directors report showed that then were 349 children of school age, in the district, one less than last year.

The estimated expenses of the school for the coming year are : for superintenpaper at the same rate you would if you dent and teachers, \$8,670 00; janitor \$385.00; new furnace, \$500.00; inciden tals, \$652.88, a total of \$5.207.88.

The estimated r	eson re		. ` '		
Balance on hand			81,896	09	
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One mill tax	•		741	76	
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The following teach

a	ged for the ensuing year:		
	Prof. Evan Essery, Principal \$1	,000	
	Marie Kirchhofer, High School .	420	
	Edith Holbrook, Assistant	-880	
	Julia Conklin, Grammar -	300	
	Aims M. Schmid, Intermediate -	350	
	Ida L. Silkworth, First Primary -	350	
	Marjorie Kingsley, Second Primary	320	
•	Louise Schmid, Ward School -	320	
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83 520 The board recommended the raising by tax of \$2,800.00 to defray expense the coming year, which was voted.

The tressurer E M. Conklin are sented his report for the year, as follows which was accepted.

	190. RECEIPTS.					
	Sept 5 Nov 39 1905	Balance on hand Primary Money	1,280 895			
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		Mill Tax	841	76		
	May 25	Primary Money .	210	00		
ļ	June 22	Foreign Tuition	524	56		
		Incidentale -	11	97		
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		Miss Edith M. Hatha				

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. M. Robison, taking compus

or delight then to romp in the hay-mow, meeting adjourned.

Ashley Parks has a new coment water

F. E. Jones has a new burgey.

Ashley Parks and Charles Clark were it Mrs. Elmer Logan and daughter Effic

ere in Jackson last week. E. Baker has a new Osborn binder and

Boo. Bertke has a new Champion. Children's day exercises will be held at the Rowe's corner church next Sanday

er is at Ann Arbor being treated for injury ose of her eves.

Miss Lonine Mount and slater Lolo wer secondal condidator at the teachers' exami estion at Jackson, in June.

Mrs. Lydia Moon and Miss Torrey Smith last Tuesday and Wednesday.

Mrs. Thomas Feather of Jackson be seen spending some time with her sisters Meedames Blon and George Raymond. J. P. Mount, who has served as directo

in the Pierce district for some years, retired from office Monday evening. Elmer Logan has been at the hospital a Ann Arbor to have his hand examined. It

was injured recently in repairing his wind-Fred Haschle's daughter, who has been very ill, is able to sit up. For a number of days they had a trained nurse from Ann

Mr. & Mrs. Bert Gillhouse, Mr. & Mrs . W. Hall, Ernest Raymond, Miss Pearl Roller, F. E. Jones and Miss Kuhl were at Wolf lake and Jackson on the 4th.

The officers at the center M. E. church re as follows : Superintendent—Arthur Burch Secretary—L. S. Hulbert Treasurer—George Kirkwood Organist—Mrs. E. Bowers.

IRON CREEK

Miss Mahel Robinson went to Adrian Saturday to visit for a few days. J. C. Hawley is building a com

and poultry house for John Martin. Mr. & Mrs. C. D. McMahon were

North Sharon the fore part of the week. A. A. Stringham was re-elected moderator in school district No. 9. Monday even

Charles Stringham spent Sunday in Bridge-D. M. Alvord returned Saturday from

Mr. & Mrs. Guy Alvord and Mr. & Mrs

Orion where he had been to consult his physician. Ed. More's team became frightened at as automobile Monday and his neat wagon was

A. D. English was re-elected tressurer o school district No. 8 at the annual meeting Monday evening.

Helen and Mariorie Dorr. children of Frank W. Dorr of Detroit, are here to sound their vacation with relatives.

Owing to unfavorable hay weather th fore part of the week, several farcuers with their teams turned out and helped slong the work on the parsonage.

Rev. B. G. Sutton and family are spend ing a few days with relatives here. Mr. Sutton has had charge of the On sted schools the past year but will go in September to take a larger school in the north ern part of

NORTH SHARON.

Mrs.-Will Keeler of New Milford, Conn.,

Clifford Kendall of Norvell visited his randmother, Mrs. Middleton, Monday,

Mrs. M. Cole of Norvell is spending a few reeks with her daughter, Mrs. Cauch Doer.

Mr. & Mrs. Carlos Dorr and Cleors Cooper spent Sunday with relatives in

Mrs. E. C. Rhoades of Ann Arbor-spent part of the week with her daughter, Mrs.

Miss Ethel Thomas of Toledo, Ohio, is spending some time with her consin, Miss Edith Lawrence.

Russell Ordway and son Evart of Fishville were the guests of his brother, H. B. Ordway, Sunday,

Miss Florence Niehouse of Jackson bee been the guest of her coustn, Ethel Erause, for the next week

Mrs. TrumBull of Jackson and Mrs. Putnam Dorr of Grass Lake were guests of Mrs. Ann Middleton, Sunday.

Mrs. Cornelius Kandall and daughter Helen of Grass Lake were guests of Mrs. Wm. Dorr the first of the week. subscriptions for the new orphan's home

NORVELL

Miss Kate Aten went to Dundee Thurs-

The huckleberry season has opened in the Palmer marsh.

Miss Vesta Harris west to Vicksburg Thursday to visit her sunt.

Mrs. Nettle Church visited a few days with her relatives in Jackson.

Parker Palmer of Owomo visited his par nte, Mr. & Mrs. A. B. Pelmer vyer Sumby A. J. Austin and son Harry, went to Mt. Clemens, Saturday where the latter

Sgrire Beckwith of Northville is visit his brothers, Henry and Daniel. He says there has been quite a drought there this summer until recently.

take treetment for risesmation.

O. M. Cooley is still writing: Toronto se and attends Aust out to city or country. Prices remour blo.

BRIDGEWATER.

Mrs. I. W. Kirkwood was in Manchester

F. W. Schoen was in Manchester Monday

Two carloads

A company of about 30 visited at Charle Uhl'a, Sunday.

Miss Blanche Riedel spent Sunday with

"Albert Becker is attending the emmer school at Ypsilanti.

Miss Meta Schlegel spent last w relatives and friends in Adrian. Mrs. O. F. Blum and little sor, Oliver

made Manchester a call Tuesday. C. Bostiner of Saline spent a few days of

Otto Clessier is spending part of his vac tion with his brothers in Bucyrus, Ohio.

Miss Minnie Keener of Ann Arbor wa Sanday Albert Paul had their infant daughter christened giving to her the name

Jake Blum and daughter Leone, went t Detroit Saturday to visit his brother. Ed. Mrs. George Tag and little daughter of

Cllinton were the guests of F. W. Schoen and family last week. Arthur Schoen, who clerks for Fred

Schoen, left last night for a two week's vecetion at his home in Detroit. Mr. & Mrs. John Staib and children Miss Rose Uhl of Clinton spent Sunday

with their parents, Mr. & Mrs. Chas. Uhl: Miss Julia Staib, who has been at home the past two weeks taking care of her mother will return to Clinton the last of this

Mr. & Mrs. Herman Almandinger and daughter. Margaret of Ann Arbor spent few days last week with her brother, Henry

Mrs. Rev. Bremion and daughter Emms of Indiana are staying at her brothers Henry Luckhart, and visiting relatives and friends bere.

Miss Rena, daughter of Lloyd Couklin of this township, who has been quite ill at Dr. Lynd's at Ann Arbor, where she underwent an operation recently, has returned

Mrs. Fred Kensler of Manchester spen Tuesday at Philip Blum's. She was accompanied by Mrs. Chas. Waldrip and daugh ter who will make an extended stay with her sister, Mrs. P. Blum. -

Rev. C. F. Lauer was driving to Anu Arbor last week to attend a wedding when has bores was frightened by an automobile and ran away. The reverend gentleman was injured but persisted in continuing the ourney and performed the marriage cere mony for Miss Bertha Guenther and Occar Weibrecht. Beturning home be was taken to his bed.

The carnenters had a hard time sorting out the timbers that were broken, when James Hogan's barn was wrecked by the wind, but they saved a good many and they also saved a good deal of the lumber by sorting out the best of the broken boards and using them for roof boards. They sided up the new barn before they began on the roof. By care and judgement they saved Mr. Hogan considerable money.

FREEDOM.

Mrs. G. Horning is having her dwelling

John Hacuseler is having a well driven

next Sunday. Lewis Kleinsmith of Clinton spent Sunday with his parents.

Miss Mary Nordman of Cholses is visi ing her grandparents here. Mrs. Albert Dresselhouse and daughter

were Chalces visitors last Saturday. Mrs. Wm. Lutz and children of Detroit are spending a few week's at Henry Luts's. ge bool meeting in district No. 6 passed off

very quietly. Chas. F. Alber was re-elected John Rartke is slowly recovering fro the fall which he got from a load of hay a

Joe Kraft went to Ann Arbor on business Saturday and remained over Sunday to

Misses Marcha and Bertha Feldkamp o Chelesa spent a few days last week with their relatives here.

Fred Wheaton of Jackson visited his meter, Mrs. Lambert Reno, and family the fore part of the week. Nev. Neuman of Detroit is soliciting

pow being built at Detroit. There will be no services at Bethel church next Sunday forencon but at 2 p. m. Rev. Greg ter of Saline will preach.

Miss Mattie Rehm and Mrs. A. J. Carley and son of Boston Harbor are visiting their sister, Mrs. D. W. Schneider.

Farmers are delayed with their having

and wheat fields are too seft in many places for the binders, on account of the heavy Wheat harvesting has begun although the farmers have lots of their hay to make

yet. Wheat has ripened fast. Corn on low

ground is a failure this year. Wm. Sodt, who broke his arm in falling from a load of key two weeks ago, is netting slong nicely. The ambitions led does some work with one hand and is anxious to set the use of the other out.

Mrs. Wm. Osseinger and son of Jack at a came here Menday and visited at Ge o. Miller's until Thursday when they wea t to Brooklyn to spend a few days.

Mrs. Z. T. Kimble of Norvell visited

Erne-t Oversmith and family were at

Jackson and Wolf lake yesterday. Miss Minnie Kramer went'to Jack-on Tuesday night to visit relatives and

Mrs. Jacob Miller of Jackson is visiting her sisters, Mrs. J. Kramer and Mrs.

L. Kubl Mrs. Rev. Schoettle went to Jackson Wednesday to spend a few days with her sisters and brothers.

Chas. Robison and family of Clinton came here on the Sunday morning train and visited during the day.

Miss Lulu Dietle who works in Lansing was called home Sunday on accounof the serious illness of her father.

Simon, Emma and Bertha Neyer drove to Bridgewater yesterday afternoon, where Miss Emma engaged to teach the school in the Allen district.

Washtenaw County

Real estate transfers : John Werner to Magdeline Werner, Manchester: \$270.

Roland B. Waltrous of Sylvan and James C. Kendall of Grass Lake will buy stock and farm produce at Chelsea. S. W. Beakes has retired from editorial

connection with the Daily Argus and will hereafter devote his time to soliciting life insurance, having associated himself with the New York life insurance COMPANY.

The board of county auditors is confronted with \$1,500 worth of smallpox bills, and part of them they are holding up. They believe that the cities or villarge where the patient was located should now for fumination, instead of the county meeting this bill. Procecuting Attorney Sawyer is of this opinion, but the board has written to Lansing for the opinion of the state officials before taking

CLINTON.

Work on the school building is progress-

Carrie Fisher of Jackson will visit here Dr. & Mrs. Matteson have returned from

Mrs. F. E. Davis and children of Chicago, re guests of her parenta.

heir wedding trip.

her father part of last week.

Arthur Cotton of Chicago is visiting relatives and friends here. Mrs. Clarence Hause of Detroit visited

Mr. & Mrs. G. R. Wolf have gone Portland, Oregon, to see the fair.

Mr. & Mrs. James Hamilton and daugher of Detroit are visiting relatives her Mrs. L. B. Hittle entertained her brother Paul Rynd and family of Monroe, last week

PAY YOUR TAXES.

The :ax roll of the village of Manchester is now in my hands for collection. Call at my shop any day except Sundays, and pay your taxes.
CHARLES YOUNGHANS,

LOST.—Between Clinton and Freedom on July 2, a ladies large purse. Finder please leave at this office.

ROSE.—In Hillsdale, on Saturday, July

DRESSELHOUSE. — In Sharon, on

Died:

DEAN.—In Napoleon township on Sun-day, July 9, 1905, of old age, Horace Dean, aged 96 years. Deceased located on the farm where he has since lived, in 1832. The funeral was held at his home Tuesday, Rev. L. S. Slav-

baugh a former pastor, officiating.

Home Market. BUTTER-Good demand at 13c fb. BERRIES.-Respherries 8c, Blackberrie

BEEELES.—Responsive Sc. BlackGerries Sc. BuckGerries Sc. BuckGerries Sc. a quart.

BEEF.—Best steers, lower \$4.00@\$4.50; light und nource steers, \$4.00@\$4.25; helfers \$3.50@\$4.00; fat own, \$2.50@\$3.00; canners, \$1.00@\$2.00; calves, \$5.00@\$5.50.

CHERRIES.—\$1 \$ boshel.

CORN.—Good demand 26@\$30c \$6 bo. CHERRIES.—\$1 % bushel.

CORN.—Good demand 276@30c % bu.

BGGS.—Weak 15c a dos.

HOGS.—Best \$5 00@\$5.10.

HAY.—No. 1 Timothy \$6.00; mixed,

IO.00.

OATS.—Good demand at 31c a-bu.
OLD IBON.—30c per 100 delivered

IWB.
POTATOES.—New 50c W bushel: EYE-720@75c B bu, STRAW.—Wheat \$2.50; rye \$3.50 a ton. SHEEP.—Butter demand. Fat weathers, \$4.50@35.00; ewes, \$3.25@\$3.75; year-lings, \$5.00@\$5.25; best lambs, \$5.50@ \$6.00; light and common, \$4.75, WHEAT—Good demand. Best 95c; low grade 78c@80c.

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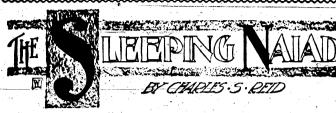
W. J. Holmes & Son ~~~~<u>~~</u> Iridescent sprite, you stole Sapphires from my darling's eye; Needn't say "Pe-wippy chip. Got 'em rubbing 'gainst the sky."

O, you azure bumblebee.
How's the Daughter of the South?
"Pe-wippy chip, she's blueball eyes;"
Roses revel on her mouth."

O, you tiny turquoise tramp, Did she send one rose to r "Pe-wippy, a winged violet She sent, and that is me."

This cerulean visitor
Brings a heartache as he sings of the violets on his breast
And the sky upon his wings.

Henry L. Kiner in National Magazine.



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Countess Alfretti was left dream-

commanded her to steal from the

When it was discovered that the

An intense whiteness settled

the count's face.

not reach London until the afternoon

following the Countess' disappear

ance. Every department of the po

careful search throughout the city was

Instituted. But all to no avail.

But after this, for long days and

which he resided gave it out that the

artist was engaged upon a great pic-

The search for the missing Coun

tess was continued assiduously, and was extended to other cities. Every

resulted fruitlessly-not a

plausible suggestion was acted upon

clew had been found by which to trace

her the first step beyond the house.

nerves strung to the highest pitch.

and almost without eating or sleeping,

he worked like some demon that was

striving against Time for the posses-

deep-drawn sigh escaped the throat

of the artist, as his practiced eye

followed the detail in search of some

slight imperfection and found none.

How long had it been? How many hours? How many days? He had

kept no record of time. Nothing had

come up to him from the streets of

London since the first news of the dis

appearance of the Countess. In

The Countess had been given up as

tead, and Alfretti was plunged into

the depths of grief, while his friends

and the friends of the Countess were

wrapped in gloom out of sympathy

But on the evening of the fifth day,

just after nightfall, a figure crept into

the house of Alfretti and threw itself

into the Count's arms. The Countess

had returned, and new life surged through Alfretti's veins. The beauti-

ful woman had wrapped a large shaw

round her head and shoulders, and

she was still dazed for some moments

after her return to her husband's

"Oh, tell me what has happened?"

she exclaimed. "I found myself in the street, alone, and in the darkness—

the street lights were so dim. And

you-you started for Florence this

Alfretti knew by these last words

that her mind was a blank since the

time of her disappearance. She had

een the victim of some mental aber

ration and had been wandering-God

knew where. Quickly he fabricated

some story explaining everything, and

When the Sleeping Naiad of Mar-

One day, at an early hour, before

The next instant an intense white

afternoon. But you did not go?

eality almost a week had passed.

painting the Sleeping Naiad.

In the meantime Margolius was

under any circumstances.

lice regulations was notified, and

The conception was perfect, but and continued his way almost imme where throughout all Europe was to diately. be found the model? In his thoughts, Margolius carefully went over the list ing; in an hour, when it became of models that he knew. One or two quite dark, some mysterious voice came nearly to the standard he had set for this piece, but not quite. He house and go to the studio of Margotraveled, visiting the principal cities lius. She crept away, and so stealthy of France, Italy and Germany; then had she been in all her movements, returned to London. Still the model that none saw her. of his conception had not been found. Once more he sought throughout Lon- Countess Alfretti had disappeared, a don, but without success. From those great cry was raised and all London who might have been hired for money, was aroused. Alfrettl, who had just Margolius turned to those in the gone to Florence on some business.
higher walks of life. There was a was summoned home again, but he did
subtle power he had always held in reserve for some situation in which every other expedient had failed. Should that power now be resorted

Margolius sat one night in a box at Her Majesty's Theater and survered the audience with his eyes. from pit to roof and back again. Sev eral times his gaze had lingered on e especially beautiful woman to study minutely the nature of her charm, only to be withdrawn at last mantisfied. The boxes had been left inviolated—for there sat the nobility. But when the vast audience from the pit to the roof had been passed in review and found to yield not the thing sought for, the vision of the artist began boldly to sweep the boxes. One after another these glided under his gaze, until an occupant of one of them arrested the attention of Margolius with an electric-like sud denness... The Countess Alfretti who with her husband was residing in Lon don for the season, sat in a box op-posite that which was occupied by the artist: and hers were_the face den appeal to his sense of perfection. The model he had sought was before him-but she was the Countess Al-However, a smile of triumph. stole over the features of Margolius and he determined that the Countess should serve him.

The fame of Margolius cave him entree to the best society of London. and it was not long before he met the Affretti; among them. Margolin Countess Alfretti and made the trial of his subtle power. She yielded nights, Margollus was not seen among quickly—none had ever withstood it. He found that he swayed her as the breeze might sway, some tender flower. In his presence she moved as in a dream, but there was an ecstacy in it that was like the stimulus of old wine to her.

One day, as the Countess was driving past the studio of Margolius, she nced to glance upward at an open window. The artist was sitting there —and their eyes met. Instantly the lady yielded to the hypnotic influence that the man had gained over her. Margolius had invited her to visit his studio; but though she had promised him to do so, when out of his presshe shuddered at the thought of fulfilling this promise. Out of his presence, she feared the artist: in his presence, a strange, unaccountable, dreamy kind of happiness possessed

On this occasion, when their eyes met, she descended immediately from her cariage and entered the building Margolius met her below and conducted her through each department of his rooms with all the affability of manner of which he was capable, and



Margolius spoke her name and she turned quickly toward him. ly instructed the servants and re

finally escorted her out again, with a quested all her friends to refrain profusion of thanks and appreciation from mentioning the strange disar expressed in his parting words. He pearance in her presence. followed her a moment with his eros. When the Sleeping Naiad of Mar then turned back into the house, with gollus was hung, critical London paus an expression of deep satisfaction ex- ed in wonder-struck admiration

Margolius waited patiently a few the salon had received its daily crush days. But at last, one afternoon, late, of visitors, Margolius paused before he passed the house which was occu- his own picture. Hearing a footster by Alfretti and his wife. The behind him he turned and saw Al-Countess was standing over some pot fretti approaching.

Sowers near the street. Margolius "it is my first view," said the lat spoke her name, and she turned quick- ter, turning his eyes toward the paint The strange power ing. of his eyes at once compelled her and ame the automaton of his will. ness settled upon the Count's face, his But he had hardly stayed his footsteps lips quivered and a labored breath

surged up from his breast. His eyes sought those of Margolius, and the hypnotic fire that leaped to meet his gaze told the story of the Countess'

HAD WAITED TOO LONG.

Dish Towels Were No Longer Need-

ed by the Bachelor. He had been keeping bachelor hall inder the supervision of his favorite girl cousin; and once a week she came o dine with him and observe his progress. Incidentally she constituted herself a bureau of supply and saw that he was supplied with everything needful—except dish towels. Somehow, no matter how elaborate her shopping plans, she could not rememher the towels and for a while he was reduced to using an old sheet.

Then came a day when he rose in revolt and decided that he would keep house no longer. So far as the cooking was concerned he kept his word, and the cousin was invited to dine, at a restaurant instead.

The first evening the new order went into practice the cousin turned up, her face aglow. "I just know that you can't tell what I have in that bundle," she said, "and I sha'n't tell you till we get home."

The bachelor guessed in vain and at last the feminine inability to keep a secret triumphed over the desire to save up the surprise.

for the pleased smiles she felt to be ed by lonic pillars the entrance being I the departed great her due. She guessed the truth from his face.

"And I got them fust as you no longer have any dishes to dry," she Despised and Hated Creature Does wailed.-New York Sun

ing Muscular Work and After. heart cycle after the work begins.

stops. The rapidity of the pulse dur-ing work depends not only upon the amount of work done, but much more been decimated is not apt to stop and apon the manner in which it is done, think that in addition to his mischief Speed and resistance are factors rethe covote performs a great and im quiring separate consideration and of portant work in keeping in check the these two speed has the greater in rabbits and other "small deer" which

These records show that while mus- Philadelphia Ledger. quire the expenditure of bodily force AGED MAN'S PECULIAR ADVICE. immediately reacts upon the heart cular exertion is an immediate relief to the heart.

Fencing for Exercise.

enormous value of continual securing and preserving good health lot," says Mr. Zeitlin, "and drink regbecome classical-has given promihealth factor. Every one knows-or rather every one should know-that fencing presses into service every muscle of the human frame; that it. creates and develops suppleness and quickness; that, practised in youth, it imparts a freedom and grace of motion absolutely unattainable by other means; that it is not a violent exercise, in so far as injury by strain is cise, in so far as injury by strain is

Miss Bessie Bain, who lives on a no means marks the extent of the involved; and, finally, that its perils tarm near Chatham, N. Y., has been servant's friends, and those unbidden gives the lawyers 90 rupees, and the are comparatively few. At very remote intervals one hears of a fatal her district. Miss Bain declares she injury resulting, almost invariably will see that the work was well-done to the more progressive started the remote intervals. At last it was finished; and a long from a cheap or damaged mask, or she intends to have the best cection from the foolbardy practice of exercise of road in the township. She will served plain coors. The next day, the artist, as his practiced eye ing without the usual head or chest superintend the work in person and with great severity. Why the person and the convent was well done. The proportion of mishaps to the esimal.—Frederick A. Schwab in Out-

Ode to a Pig.

Bards and sages, through the ages (Winning fame instead of wages). Have missed up a million pages. With their outcries, small and big. Singing wrongs that should be righte Causes blighted, heroes slighted. Yet no song have they indicted.

Gentle Porcus, suoid mammal, Does the thought that lard and ham's Be your future never trammel. Your fond fancles as you dig? The self-harrow-et the marrow—As you pace your quarters narrow, Dreaming of the storied glory.

Of the pig?

For time was, ere man got at you, Using squalld means to fat you. That you were to be congratu. Lated on a figure trig. And most deintily you are your Food, less mingled in its nature, Fine of face, full fair and graceful was the pig.

Oh, the S. P. C. A. be gracious:
If your sympathies be spacious
Bar such treatment contumacious—
Teach that it is infas dig.
For although some genius flighty
Has described the pen as mighty
You'll admit a sword were fitter
For the pig.

—Harper

-Harner's

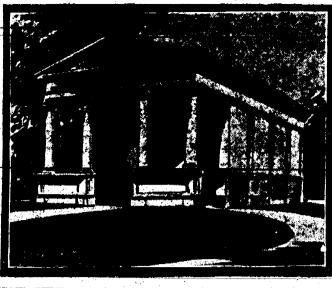
A Kipling Souvenir. Charles Warren Stoddard writes:

So sang the galley slave in a last a lifetime. faultless verse; and so, in the hour of triumph, Rudyard Kipling graved

to carve was this legend:

Queen's Life in Opera. Sig. Puccini has induced Sigs. Gla-Marie Antoinette, to be completed in September, for which he will write

SECRETARY HAY AT REST IN SPLENDID MAUSOLEUM



The mausoleum in which the re- by a door of plate glass. There is no mains of Secretary Hay were laid at decoration of any kind, the very simve up the surprise.

rest is one of the noted monuments plicity of the white marble structure five just got to tell you that I in Lake View cemetery at Cleveland, serving to set it apart from all the

have those towels at last," she ex Ohio. It is in the severest Greek other noted monuments in this cemplained, triumphantly, as she watched architecture with a vestibule support etery full of magnificent monuments to

IN DEFENSE OF THE COYOTE.

Some Good Work.

A good word for the despised and ture, embodying the results of an ining Muscular Work and After.
A recent publication of the Univerwolves to stock-raising in the west. of Michigan describes an instrument for securing a continuous gra- tific statement of the case for and that the commencement of muscular the hasty adoption of plans for the work is followed almost simultaneouswork is followed almost simultaneous-ly by a marked acceleration of the which would satisfy the sheep herders pulse. In fact, this modification of the is the complete and immediate exterpulse rate is observed in the next mination of the covote, which makes prey upon the farmers' products .--

and that conversely cessation of mus- Brooklyn Centenarian Favors Drink- on-Manhattan island, he says, but he

ing of Whisky. Josiah Zeitlin, a citizen of Brooklyn, who has just celebrated his one hundredth birthday, offers a brand-new practice with the foils as a means of sirous of reaching his age. "Drink a senses in remarkably fine order, the old man steps as briskly as though ing off. The city of Bombay provides nence to the worth of fencing as a little more than half his age. He is a native of Lodz, Poland, where he made a competence as a merchant, and came to Brooklyn eighteen years ago to live with a sister. In the course of a day he takes perhaps a dozen drinks of whisky and beer, meanwhile smoking many cigarettes.

Woman Highway Overseer. covering, or with an ill-buttoned foil. put into effect some original ideas relnumber of fencers, however, is infinitative to road construction. Miss Bain morning drives a spirited team four miles to Chatham, when the milk from the farm is delivered at a station or in the ballroom and is a prominent member of Chatham and Kinderhool society.

> State Judges in Silk Gowns. Beginning with the fall term of the New Jersey court of errors and ap peals, which opens in November, the judges will wear gowns of black silk similar to those worn by the judges of the United States supreme court and the United States court of appeals. This will be an innovation for New Jersey. It was decided upon after much discussion on the part of the judges because of the difference in apparel which they usually wore when sitting on the bench. It is likely that the "gown habit" will now extend to other courts of the state.

Flammarion's Pernetual Calendar Camille Flammarion, the celebrated stronomer, proposes to introduce in he French chamber of deputies a bill interesting Kipling relic, dar of his own. According to his warren Stoddard writes: plan, the year should start at the very The object that first caught my nat equinox (March 21), and every eye was an old desk, black with age, quarter should contain two months of and no doubt rheumatic in every joint. thirty days and one month of thirty-list lid was a solid panel, but curved one days. This would make 364 days, in the fashion of a roll-top desk, and a fete day, not to be counted in Across the length of it, cut deep in any month, would complete the year, Across the length of it, cut uses meany month, would complete the year, large letters, such as schoolboys love while every leap year there would be carve was this legend:

'Oft was I weary when I tolled at would always occur on the same days

Secret of Coquelin's Strength.

Coquelin, the noted French comedi he won his fame."-National Maga- an, notwithstanding his many years of brainwork and the constant strain of stage life, possesses a remarkable store of nerve power. He thinks nothing of taking a nap in his motor car cosa and Illisa to write a libretto for while the chauseur sends it spinning an opera based on the life of Queen along as fast as the law allows. This rewosefulness of spirit is the constant my of other members of the theatrical profession.

WOMEN SLAVES OF FASHION.

Henry Labouchers Severe on Preser Day Modes.

presses his opinion of the fashions in and I can only say that my back hasn't dress: "The aim of dress makers is bothered me since I took Dodd's Kidto make money and they find this ney Pills." easy, as they have to deal with silly ment for securing a continuous graphic record of the pulse rate in man against the coyote should emphasize fashions and take care to do this in the result would be considered wonderwhich afford valuable indications of anew the importance of a thorough the heart's work. The records showed study of every such problem before the heart's work. The records showed study of every such problem before the cannot be adapted to that of the next porting similar results daily. Kushe-wear. Women are the claves of these quality fast a verdict that can not be adapted to that of the next porting similar results daily. Kusheyear. Women are the slaves of these qua is fast arriving at a verdict that intelligent harpies. They blindly ac "Dodd's Kidney Pills are the one sure cept the fashions ordained by them cure for Rheumatism." mination of the coyote, which was an does not suit all. Dressmakers great ravages on their flocks. This an does not suit all. Dressmakers radical measure is more easy to talk have very little taste. Even if they have the coyote which was a suit than to carry into effect; but have, it is warped by their subordications of the coyote, which was an does not suit all. Dressmakers radical measure is more easy to talk have very little taste. Even if they have it is warped by their subordications. marked stages a primary rise. a about than to carry into easy to talk have very little taste. Even if they be read of sustained acceleration and a were it possible it would be well to secondary rise. Similar stages of decrease in rate occur after the work dangerous thing to upset the checks absolutely ugly, but it is always overabsolutely ugly, but it is always over-looked in order that a large price may be charged for the costume."

BOMBAY AND NEW YORK.

Indian City in Some Ways Ahead

Rastamji Manekji, a native of Bombay, India, is a visitor in New York pelled to endure there. The mercury does not rise to Hindoostan heights sannot find a shady spot in the empire city which can be used by the public in general. He sees too many "keep. off the grass" signs in the parks, and ays: It is quite different in Bom bay. There we have subterranean large amount of money through the in wain's calls. "It isn't your single sitting-rooms, sleeping-rooms, and solvency of an English merchant ex is, in my humble opinion, the main ularly. I would have been dead twenupon public favor in France and Italy. It is only of late years that the attention bestowed by medical men upon bestowed by medical men upon a chance to work on you and you will physical exercise—in France, at least live all the longer. With all his and listen to music and inhale the services and so one can go to, such who wants to become insolvent goes into business, and gets lots of goods, and does not pay for them. He then where Dr. Lagrange's treatises have swimming pools innumerable hesides plained the English insolvency laws he was told, but if whistling were almany other places one can go to, such as follows: "In Burma the white man lowed, there would be a chorus of it sweet fragrance of flowers while cool-

these things free of cost.'

Colored Man's Quick Wit. At his summer home in New York servant, who some time ago celebrated his wedding anniversary by inviting twelve friends to a possum din ner, the delicacy having been supplied by relatives in the south. Twelve by to the servant: "Jim. I've known you a long time and found you a truthful I want you to tell me honestly which you had for dinner last night, possum or coons?" The old servant hesitated, but in an instant said: do you mean. Mr. Clemens on the table or around the table?"

Despondent Men Ross-High, It is a curious fact that Mr. Gully, former speaker of the British house of commons, at one time was very despondent as to his future, and that the despondency was shared by two of his comrades in the legal profes-sion. There is a story of those three discussing seriously whether they had not better, throw up England alto-gether and seek fortune in India or one of the colonies. Luckily they decided to give fortune another chance, with very notable results. Mr. Gully ended as speaker of the house of commons; another became lord chancel lor; the third died when lord chief lustice.

Delicate Balance of Power. The balance of power in Europe is very delicate one. To prevent its alteration few powers that are interested would hesitate to appeal arms; indeed, some that may be nameless are preparing steadily for the great day when intervention will after meals, and my food never satisgo hand in hand with necessity. Al. fled me. ready the patriots of Hungary, are pointing out that sauce for the Swedthe Austrian gander. Let the example of disaffection spread and half a dozen little states of Europe that preserve comparative tranquility because they nust will realize that it is better die fighting than to-live in peace.-

Would Exterminate Cate.

Illustrated London News.

Professor Clifton F. Hodge, biologist at Clark University, urges the extermination of all cats by municipalities, declaring they are the worst existing enemy of bird life. He says It has become a matter of national con-sequence, and adds: "We need the German method of cat traps, like those that in one year killed 30,000 cate in Hamburg."

THOUGHT IT TOOK BRAINS.

Dressmaker Surprised When She Heard Employer Was an Author. A young woman author recently hired a German dressmaker to do some work for her. The German came to the spartment daily, and after a consultation of a fitting the writer would leave to go about her own busi-

"I could see that she was trying to place me," said the author, in telling the story. "When she first came and saw so many pictures and sketches about the house she asked me if ! could paint, and I replied in the nega-

"Then she looked around for piano, and seeing none, asked if I could sing. Again I told her no, and of course it was quite evident that I knew nothing about dressmaking.

her suspense, so after a little friendly conversation I informed her in vague but impressive terms that I wrote, mentioning one or two things that she recognized. Her honest German face was raised in wonder to mine

You don't say, now! You do all dot? But I always thought it took a lot of brains!"—New York Sun.

Arriving at a Verdict.

Kushequa, Pa., July 10 .- (Special)-In this section of Pennsylvania there is a growing belief that for such Kidney Diseases as Rheumatism Lame Back there is only one sure cure and that is Dodd's Kidney Pills. This belief grows from such cases as that of Mrs. M. L. Davison of this place. She tells the story herself as

"I have suffered from Rheumatism for thirty years and find that Dodd's Herry Labouchere, the audacious Kidney Pills have done me more good RECORDS OF THE PULSE RATE. hated covote is to be found in a recent editor of Truth, which is a periodical than any medicine I have ever taken.

bulletin of the department of agricultated by fashionable people, thus exit was also bothered with Lame Back

Considering that Mrs. Davison only e took two boxes of Dodd's Kidney Pills,

Gets \$82,500 for Picture.

Vienna is angry because Count
Schoenbrun has sold Rembrandt's "Samson and Delilah" to the city of Frankfort. Frankfort paid \$82,500 for it. The picture was bought for \$30 by one of the count's predecessors. who saw it being used in the marketplace as the canvas awning for petty stallholder's wares.

BOMBAY AND NEW YORK.

It is City in Some Ways Ahead of American Metropolis.

It is a visitor in New York, it complains of the heat he is completed to endure there. The mercury is not rise to Hindostan heights Manhattan Island he says but he

HIS IDEA OF BANKRUPTCY.

Indian Native Evidently Had Had Painful Experience. native of India, who had lost a

say 30,000 rupees (a rupee is 33 cents), and puts all of it except 100 rupees away where no one can find it. With the 100 rupees he goes to a judge of the court and tells him he wants to become bankrupt. The judge then At his summer nome in aged negro calls all the lawyers together, like'Mark Twain' had an aged negro wise all the men to whom the white calls all the lawyers together, likeman owes money, and he says: 'This man is insolvent, but he wishes to give you all that he has got, so he has asked me to divide this 100 rupees among you all.' The judge thereupon

> Showing Wifely Devotion The Dahomians greet their husband with wonderful dignity; they prostrate themselves, throw sand on their heads and never think of rising until their husbands make the command. The Tongans are more strenuous in their expression; they tear their hair and

Chinese Bride Seekers Flourish. The Chinese, along with the Turks, believe that unmarried folks lead a most selfish existence. Anxious as they are to see their sons and daughters well settled they never negotiate a marriage, they leave this to the bride seekers, who carry on a flourish ing business.

even beat their breasts.

WANTED TO SLEEP

Curious That a Tired Preacher Should Have <u>Such Desire.</u>

A minister speaks of the curious effect of Grape Nuts food on him and how it has relieved him.

"You will doubtless understand how the suffering with indigestion with which I used to be troubled made my work an almost unendurable burden. and why it was that after my Sabbath duties had been performed, sleep was a stranger to my pillow till nearly day-

"I had to be very careful as to what I ate, and even with all my care I experienced poignant physical distress

"Six months have elapsed since I began to use Grape-Nuts food, and the ish goose should serve admirably for benefits I have derived from it are very definite. I no longer suffer from indigestion, and I began to improve from the time Grape-Nuts appeared or our table. I find that by eating a dish of it after my Sabbath work (and I always do so now) my nerves are quieted and rest and refreshing sleep are ensured me. I feel that I could not possibly do without Grape-Nuts food, now that I know its value is invariably on our table—we feel that we need it to complete the meal and our children will eat Grape-Nuts when they cannot be persuaded to touch anything else." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich.

There's a reason.

Read the famous little back, "There's a reason." Road to Wellville," in cash the

MARKETING POTATO CROPS.

In line with the classic case of the cyster shippers, cited by President Hadley of Yale University in his book on Railroad Transportation, is the case of the Aroustook potato growers brought by President Tuttle of the Boston and Maine Railroad before the Senate Committee on Interstate Commerce. Nothing could better show how a railroad works for the interest of the localities which it serves.

A main dependence of the farmers of the Aroostook region is the potato crop, aggregating annually eight to million bushels, which find a market largely in Boston and the adjacent thickly settled regions of New England. The competition of cheap water transportation from Maine to all points along the New England coast keeps railroad freight rates on these pots toes always at a very low level.

Potatoes are also a considerable out-"On her last day I decided to end put of the truck farms of Michigan, their normal market being obtained in and through Detroit and Chicago and other communities of that region.

Not many years ago favoring sun and rains brought a tremendous yield of potatoes from the Michigan fields. At normal rates and prices there would have been a glut of the customary markets and the potatoes would have rotted on the farms. To help the potato growers the railroads from Michigan made unprecedentedly low rates on potatoes to every reachable market, even carrying them in large quantities to a place so remote as Boston. The Aroostook growers had to reduce the price on their potatoes and even then could not dispose of them unless the Boston and Maine Railroad reduced its already low rate, which it did. By means of these low rates, making possible low prices, the potato crops of both Michigan and Maine were finally marketeds Everybody eats potatoes, and that year everybody had all the potatoes he wanted.

While the Michigan railroads made rates that would have been ruinous to the railroads, had they been applied to the movement of all potatoes at all_ times, to all places, they helped their The natrons to find markets then. Boston and Maine Railroad suffered a decrease in its revenue from potatoes, but it enabled the Aroostook farmers to market their crop and thereby to obtain money which they spent for the varied supplies which the railroads brought to them. If the making of rates were subject to governmental adjustment such radical and prompt actions could never have been taken, because it is well established that if a rate be once reduced by a railroad company it cannot be restored through the red tape of governmental procedure. If the Michigan railroads and the Boston and Maine Railroad had been subjected to governmental limitation they would have felt obliged to keep up their rates as do the railroads of France and England and Germany under governmental limitation and let the potatoes rot. E han ie.

No Whistling on Board Ship. A-civilian on the quarter deck of a battleship was waiting to see an offier, and to beguile the tedium of waiting began to whistle a popular air oftly. He had not gone far when he was requested to desist. Seeking a whistling would interfere with boat whistle that would cause the troub going on most of the time, and then the boatswain's whistle would stand a poor chance of being heard.

Washington's Outlook

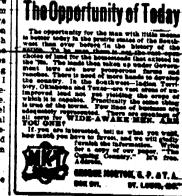
Governor Mead of Washington says, in the Sunset Magazine for July, that Washington has nearly doubled in population in five years; that the peo-ple of his state have an abiding faith in its resources and believe they are exploited and the charms of climate and location become known that the Pacific northwest will assume a commanding and perhaps a foremost position among the favored regions of the world. The most advantageous shipping point from the northwest shore of the Pacific is Puget sound. Add to this the fact that within the borders of the state of Wash ington are the timber, fishing, mineral, coal, pastoral, agricultural and horticultural resources of an empire and a population drawn from the sturdiest and most progressive stock of this and other nations.

Ill-Gotten Wealth.

One sometimes, indeed, looking back nistorically over the plous foundations of impious men, and observing also how ill-gotten wealth in our own day is spent in the building up of admirable institutions—one sometimes asks one's self: Is this the order of na-Is the tendency irresistible? Are the contributions of evil men to be the means of bringing about the cessation of evil?-Century.

The Union Pacific Railroad Passenger Department has put before the public a folder of the Lewis & Clark Exposition at Portland. It is wonderfully next and attractive, colors having been employed in the printing. Contents embrace a very complete description of the exposition and its attractions, including a bird's-eye view of the beautiful grounds and buildings does in numerous and ings, done in numerous colors. Scenes in and around Portland are strikingly. portrayed, and all contemplating visiting the exposition this summer should have a copy of the folder in order that they may know of point where the greatest enjoyment and isfaction may be found.

If there is anything calculated to drive a woman to drink it is her failure to interest some one in other people's troubles.



Lydia B. Pinkham's Vegetable Compoun Has an Unequalled Record of Cures-Mm. Pinkham's Advice Is Confiden tial, Free, and always Helpful

Finet.-That almost every operation in our hospitals performed upon women becomes necessary through neglect of such symptoms as backsache, irregular and painful menstruation, leucorrhosa, sements of the uterus; pain in the side, burning sensation in the stom-sich, bearing-down pains, nervousness, diskiness and sleeplessness.

SECUND.—The medicine that holds the record for the largest number of absolute cures of female ills is Lydia nothing else can.

men and displacements, regulating "Nor shall it;" said Joan, looking at the cross before her, "by the invaluable in preparing for childbirth and the change of life.

That the weak vessel cannot be broken."
"Nor shall it;" said Joan, looking at the cross before her, "by the strength of Mary the Mother, the weak vessel shall not be broken!"

Mass., many of which are from time to time published by permission, give ab-solute evidence of the value of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and Mrs. Pinkham's advice.

FOURTH.—Every ailing woman in the United States is asked to accept the following invitation. It is free, will bring you health and may save your

Mrs. Pinkham's Standing Invitation to Women. Women suffering from any form of female weakness are invited to form of female weakness are invited to promptly communicate with Mrs. Pinkham, at Lynn, Mass. All letters are received, opened, read and answered by women only. From symptoms given, your trouble may be located and the quickest and surest way of recovery advised. Out of the vast volume of experience in treating female ills Mrs. Pinkham probably has the very knowledge that will help your case. Surely, say woman, rich or poor, is very foolish if she does not take advantage of this generous offer of assistance.

A Rare Sight. "Queer folks in the city," remarked Farmer Foddershucks. "They get evsome caliker, last week, an' I laid daown a five-dollar bill ter pay fer it. Th' clerk gave one look at it an' yelled out, all excited: 'Cash!' An' I wan if a hull flock of kids didn't come a-runnin' to see it."-Teddy in Cleveland Leader.

Change Color in Flag.
In compliment to William, Prince of Orange, their great leader, the colors of the house of Orange were adopted by the sturdy people of the Netherlands at the end of their long bout with Spain-orange, white and blue; but nobody knows how, in the centuries since, the orange Decame chang-

Electro-Plated Lace. Electro-plated lace may yet be the ashlon. A French writer says that a complete set of ecclesiastical vestments has been made at Lyons of these plated laces and suggests that society people adopt them for ball

Theory and Practice.

takes notice," said Uncle Eben, "dat de man who tells you how easy it is to be contented wif salt po'k an' beans giner'ly has as fine a appetite foh fried chicken as anybody."

SPANISH-AMERICAN WAR. letim Had Become Helpless When He Tried Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, but

Was Cured in Four Months. Because he did not know that there is four years of weakness, pain and the

misery of thinking his case incurable. "At the outbreak of the Spanish-American war," he says, "I went with Company B, Eighth Regiment, M.V.M., into camp at Chickamauga, and while throat. there my system became thoroughly Then a poisoned with malaria. When I was inhuman

Ataxia appeared.' 'How did the ataxia begin?"

"I first noticed a pain in my ankles and knee joints. This was followed by a numb feeling in my legs. At times I had to drag myself around; my legs had to drag myself around; my legs-would shake or become perfectly dead.
I had constant trouble in getting about in the dark. Likept a light burning in my room at night as I could not balance sayalf in the darkness. Even with the sid of a light I wobbled, and would reach out and catch hold of chairs to many myself from falling?" prevent myself from falling?"

"How long were you a sufferer?"
"Four years in all. During the last ra I was confined to bed, some se for a week, again for three or four suchs at a time. When I was lying flown the pain in my back was fre-mently so severe that I had to be helped up and put in a chair to get a little re-lief. I had considerable pain in my bowels and no control over my kidneys. worst of all was that the doctor could give me no hope of recovery.'

"How were you cured?"
"I read that Dr. Williams' Pink Pills had oured locomotor ataxia and one or two friends spoke to me about them, In the fall of 1908 I began to take Them for skyself and I had not used more than one box before I found that the pains in my knees and ankles were ly relieved. Four menths afterprestly relieved.

For a factory will man, and I see today enjoying the best of health."

Mr. Bitsend H. Ariel, lives at No. 48 Purrow street, Amesbury, Mass. Every entirest from locomoter stania should try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills without delay.





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The Face That Looked Into Joan's. The chamber to which the Duchess

Joan was conducted by her hostess had evidently been carefully prepar ed for her reception. It was a large, low room, with a vaulted roof of carv en wood. The work was of great merit and evidently old. A table with a little prie-Dieu stood in the corner, screened by a curtain which ran or A Roman Breviary lay on a velvet-covered table before absolube cures of female ills is Lydia.

E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Let regulates, strengthens and cures eyes fell on the words: "By a woman diseases of the female organism as he overcame. By a woman he was lovercome. A woman was once his For thirty years it has been helping weapon. A woman is now become the n to be strong, curing backsche, instrument of his defeat. He findeth that the weak vessel cannot be

As she stooped to blow out the last THEO.—The great volume of unso-dicted and grateful testimonials on file at the Pinkham Laboratory at Lynn, her eye. Joan took the candle out of its socket and read the inscription word by word-

"Da pacem, Domine, in diebus nos-

It was her own scroll, the motto of the reigning dukes of Hohenstein—a strange one, doubtless, to be that of a fighting race, but, nevertheless, her ather's and her own.

What did her father's motto, the device of her house, upon this Baltic sland, far' from the highlands of Kernsberg? Had these wastes onc pelonged to men of her race? And this woman, who so regally played the mistress of this strange hermitage, who was she?

And as Joan of Hohenstein blew out. the candle she mused in her heart concerning these things.

The Duchess Joan slept soundly, her dark, boyish head pillowed on the full rounded curves of an arm thrown On the little velvetbehind her. On the little velvet-covered table beside the bed were her belt and its dependent sword, a faitherything charged at the stores, I guess ful companion in its sheath of plain—never think o' payin' cash. W'y, I black leather. Under her pillow, and went inter a big place ter git Mandy within instant reach of her right hand, was her father's dagger.

In their chamber in the wing which looks toward the north the three captains lay wrapped in their mantles, Jorian and Boris answering each other nasally, in alternate trumpet blasts, like Alp calling to Alp. Werner von Orseln alone could not sleep, and after he had sworn and kicked hisnoisy companions in the ribs till he was weary of the task, he rose and went to the Window to cast open the lattice. The air within felt thick and hot. As Werner set his face to the opening quick flashes of summer lightning flamed alternately white and lilac across the horizon, and he felt the spit of hallstones in his face, driving evel like so many musket balls when the infantry fires by platoons.

Above in the vaulted chamber. Joan turned over on her bed, murmuring uneasily in her sleep. A white face, which for a quarter of an hour had been bent down to her dark head as it lay on the pillow, was suddenly retracted into the darkness at the

girl's slight movement.

Again, apparently reassured, the shadowy visage approached as the young duchess lay without further motion. Suddenly, and for no apparent reason, Joan's eyes opened, and she found-herself looking with bewilderment into a face that bent down upon her, a white face which somehow seemed to hang suspended TOLLOWS WALARIA CONTRACTED IN were lit up by the pulsing lightning our names as conjointly agreeing which shone in the wild eyes and glit tered on a knifeblade about the handle of which were clenched the tense fingers of a hand equally detached.

In a moment Joan's right hand had grasped the dagger under her pillow. a remedy for ataxia, Mr. Ariel endured Her left shooting upward, closed on the arm which held the threatening steel Almost without rising from her bed she projected herself upon her enemy, and she felt her fingers sink deep in the soft curves of a woman's

nroat.
Then a shriek, long and terrible, nhuman and threatening, rang mentered out, I carried that disease through the house. As Joan overbore home with me. After a while locomotor her assailant upon the floor, the door opened, and glancing upward she saw



white face which somehow seemed to hang suspended in the dark above

the Wordless Man stand on the threshold, a candle in one hand and

a naked sword in the other. The terrible cry which had rung in the throat of the woman who had been her hostess and rose slowly to her feet. The old man rushed for ward and knelt beside the prostrate

body of his mistress. At the same moment there came even to up the stairway. The door flew open and Werner von Orseln burst in, also a little space rested her hands on her

What is the meaning of this." he

shouted. "Who has dared to harm

"Go down and bring a cup of wine! commanded Joan as soon as he apneared. And Werner von Orseln departed without a word to do her bid-

Meanwhile the Wordless Man had raised his mistress up from the ground. "Carry your mistress to that couch!" said the young duchess, pointing to the tumbled bed from which a few minutes before she had so hastily unched herself.

Whilst he was thus engaged Werner came in quickly with a silver cup

Joan took it instantly and going for ward she put it to the lips of the woman on the bed.

Putting out her hands the woman ook the cup and drank it slowly, pausing between the draughts to draw

long breaths.
"I must have strength," she said. "I have much to say. Then, Joan of Hohenstein, thou shalt judge between

The color came slowly back to the woman's pale face, and, after a little, she raised herself on the pillows. Joan stood motionless and uncompromising by the great iron dogs of the chimney.

"You are waiting for me to speak, and I will speak. You have a double right to know all. Shall it be told to yourself alone, or in the presence of

She looked at Von Orseln as she

"I have no secrets in my life," said oan, "there is nothing that I would hide from him. Save one thing!" She idded the last words in her heart.

There was an interval of sileuce in the room, filled up by the hoarse, persistent booming of the storm with out and the shuddering shocks of the wind on the lonely house. Then the woman spoke again in a low, distinct

voice. "Since it is your right to know my name, I am Theresa von Lynar who have also a right to call myself 'of Hohenstein'—and your dead father's

In an instant the reserve of Joan's sternly equal mind was broken up. She dropped her sword clattering or the floor and started angrily toward the bed.

"It is a lie most foul," she cried my father lived unwed for many years-nay, ever since my mother' death, who died in giving me life, he never so much as looked on woman. It is a thing well known in the Duchy!"

The womansdid not answer directly. "Max Ulrich, bring the silver casket," she said, taking from her neck a little silver key.

The Wordless Man, seeing her action, came forward and took the key. He went out of the room, and after beekoning her with an upward nod to

Joan took the crackling parchment. t had three seals attached to it and the first part was in her father's hand writing.

"I declare by these presents that I have married, according to the customs of Hohenstein and the laws of the empire. Theresa von Lynar. Jutland. But this marriage shall not, by any of its occasions or consequents affect the succession of my daughter had turned green with the poison thereto in the presence of His High Eminence the Cardinal Adrian, Archbishop of Cologne and Elector of the Holy Roman Empire."

After her first shock of surprise was ver Joan noted carefully the date. It was one year after her own birth, and therefore the like period after the death of her mother, the openly acknowldged Duchess of Hohenstein. Joan folded this parchment and

harded it back. Then she stood kilent waiting for an explanation. woman took up her parable

calmly like one who has long comprehended that such a crisis must one day arrive and who knows her part thoroughly.

"I, who speak to you, am Theress von Lynar. Your father saw me first at the coronation of our late sover eign, Christian, King of Denmark. And we loved one another. For many week at Castle Lynar, and also at this place, called the Hermitage of the Dunes, Henry of Kernsberg and I dwelt in such happiness as mortals seldom know. But there came a spring when my brother, being, like your father a hot and passionate man, quarreled with Duke Henry, threatening to go before the Diet of the Empire if I were not immediately cknowledged duchess and my son Maurice von Lynar made the heir of Hohenstein. But I, being true to my oath and promise, left my brother and abode here alone with my hushand when he could escape from his dukedom, living like a simple squire and his dame. Then in an evil day I sent my son to my brother to train as his own son in arms and the arts of war. But he, being at enmity with my husband, made ready to carry the lad before the Diet of the Empire that he might be declared heir to his father. Then in his anger, Henry the Lion rose and swept Castle Lynar with fire and sword, leaving none alive but this boy only, whom he her ears had been his. At sight of meant to take home and train with his him Joan unclassed her fingers from captains. But on the way home he reeled in the saddle and passed ere he could speak a word, even the name

> even to this day nothing of his Theresa von Lynar sat up and for lap as she went on. "Then my son, whom, not knowing.

of those he loved. So the boy re-

mained a captive at Kernsberg, called

by my brother's name, and knowing

you had taken pity upon and raised to onor, and who is now your faithful servant, sent a secret messenger that me till a certain dark day had over the mind. Kidneys cause it all and passed Kernsberg. And then there Doan's Kidney sprang up in my heart a dreadful Pills relieve and conceit that he loved you, knowing cure it. your beauty, and I was afraid for the ver, of 201 Cherry greatness of the sin-that one should St., Portland,

love his sister. "I thought, being a woman alone, freight for the and one also who had given all freely Trans-Continental up for love's sake, that he would certainly love you even as I had loved. And a strange terrible anger and madness came over me, darkening my ness came over me, darkening my symptoms of kid-selin you. But I could not because ney trouble which slain you. But I could not, because you were asleep. And, even as you stirred. I heard you speak the name of a man, as only one who loves can The name was-

cried Joan of the Sword Hand. "I believe you-I forgive you." "The name," continued Theresa von Lynar, "was not that of my son! And now," she continued, slowly rising



"It's a lie most foul!" she cried. from the couch to her height, "I am ready. I bid you slay me for the evil deed my heart was willing for a mo ment to do!"

Joan looked at her full in the eyes for the space of a breath. Then suddenly she held out her hand and answered like her father's daughter. "Nay," she said, "I only marvel that you did not strike me to the heart. because of your son's loss and my father's sin!

(To be continued.)

ONIONS CURE FOR RABIES.

Victim Bit Into the Tearful Bulb and A resident and business man of New

York-told-me-yesterday: "In one of our growing western towns which I occasionally visit I knew a young man who was engaged to marry a beautiful girl. He was suddenly seized with an insane desire to injure her. She called for her father and brother and the latter ran for the family physician. an interval which seemed interminable who, upon his arrival, ordered a glass he returned with a peculiarly shaped of water to be brought. At sight of casket. The woman touched a spring it the young man frothed at the mouth exhibiting all the symptoms of rabies. of parchment fell upon the bed. With He was taken to the attic and fastene with a chain around his body to a ring in the floor.

"One day, after many weary weeks of watching, a favorable change was noticed. 'How do you feel?' asked the doctor. 'Oh, I'm much better,' was the reply, 'but you didn't cure me doctor. It was that pile of onions in the corner. See! Every time I felt a crazy desire to bite anybody I would bury my teeth in one of the onions and daughter of the Count von Lynar of they have gradually drawn out all the poison. I am entirely well.' Upon examination an onion was found which Joanna to the Duchy of Hohenstein perhaps the first one bitten. The and the Principalities of Kernsberg and physician frankly acknowledged that the onion had saved the patient's life. A veterar of the civil war says: "A soldier was stricken with smallpox and unknown to the physicians a bunch of onions was hanging in his

tent. We expected him to die, but he suddenly got better and in a short time was entirely recovered. A few days after he got out the onions were taken down and they were found mushy, which the doctor said was caused by their drawing the smallpox out of the patient. As they were inoculated with the disease they were destroyed."-New York Press.

Coincidence in Lawyer's Fee. There is a criminal lawyer in an eastern city who, rather against his inclination, recently was called upon o undertake the defense of a man accused of gross breach of trust in embezzling from a poor woman the entire amount of her savings.

The lawyer called upon the prisoner for the purpose of eliciting facts upon which to base his side of the case. "First of all," said the advocate, "tell me whether you really embezzled the two thousand dollars."

"To tell you the truth," replied the

accused, "I did."
"And of that sum how much have rou left?"

"Just one hundred and fifty dollars." Whereupon the lawyer, as he rose to go, remarked: "I shall, of course, require that you pay me a retainer. "And how much will that be?" aske

he guilty one. "One hundred and fifty dollars. was the laconic reply. — The Sunday Magazine.

idealism.
The late F. W. Rhinelander, president of the Metropolitan Museum of Art, once narrated in a New York studio a pretty story about Mr. Gladstone.

"A miniature painter," he said, "did i title portroit of Mrs. Gladatona in her old age. It was a pleasant, taking little portrait. It pleased Mrs. Gladstone tremendously.

"But one day a young relative of the family, looking at the miniature in Mrs. Gladstone's absence, said to Mr. Gladstone with a rude chuckle: "'Good, very good; but don't you think it rather flatters the old lady?'

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Limits to the Value of Religion. Some years since a meeting was held to discuss selling the Old South Meeting House in Boston. The argument advanced by the advocates of the project was that the land had be come too valuable for business to be longer retained for church purposes. The late Charles P. Thompson of the Superior Court bench appeared in opposition, and replied to this argument by saying that he was sorry to learn that real estate had advanced to such a high figure in Boston that God Almighty couldn't hold a corner lot.

BABY'S TERRIBLE SORE

Rody Raw With Humor-Caused Un told Agony-Doctor Did No Good -Cuticura Cured at Once.

"My child was a very delicate baby A terrible sore and humor broke ou on his body, looking like raw flesh and causing the child untold agony My physician prescribed various remodies, none of which helped at all. I became discouraged and took the mat ter into my own hands, and tried Cuti curs Soap and Cuticurs Ointment with almost immediate success. fore the second week had passed the soreness was gone, not leaving a trace of anything. Mrs. Jeannette H. Block, 281 Rosedale St., Rochester, N. Y."

Reproof Caused Death. Isidore Brandon, aged 79, drowned himself in the Seine recently because his granddaughter, with whom he lived, reproved him for eating too much for a man of his age.

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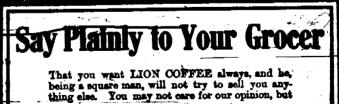
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true
true
And on life's way is a golden mile,
Each thirsting flower is kissed with dew,
Once in a while,

Once in a while the desert sand
We find a spot of the fairest green;
Once in a while from where we stand
The hills of paradise are seen;
And a perfect joy in our hearts we hold,
A joy that the world cannot defile;
We trade earth's dross for the purest

Once in a while.

Nixon Waterman.



honestly and she was sure she was decidedly right. She admitted to herself that Harry was the more warmhearted and sympathetic and-yes, perhaps the more lovable. But Homer was clearly the better man, the safer man, the man of the higher ideals. decidedly the man of the two with whom she could expect her life to develop along the higher lines and flower into the most perfect fruition. And being a girl of common sense and decision she resolved to accept Homer.

To be sure she gave a little sigh as she thought of Harry's sparkling wit and gental countenance, of his flashing black eyes and ardent impetuosity But, no, she did not regret her de cision. The good times she would en joy with Harry would be of the ephemeral sort and would not build toward the better things. Homer per haps less brilliant, certainly was more sedate, dignified and correct and sure more fitted to become the head of a

The thing that really decided her, however, was not so much all this abstract reasoning as the concrete honesty of the men as evidenced by their stand in politics. Both were much interested in politics and both were men of influence. Homer Crofton was an avowed and radical reformer .. He was prominently identified with all move ments in the community whose object it was to elevate and purify politics and uplift the moral sense of the peo-He, was vice-president of the Anti-Machine Federation, secretary oftion, trustee of the Political Independence League and prominent in all the organizations working for the and lifting the franchise to a high moral plane.
On the other hand, Harry Sommers

was an avowed organization man-"yes, a machine man, by gum," as he put it, and his cardinal principle was to stick to his party willy-nilly. The real issue came during an election where the regular candidate of the party was opposed by all the reform organizations. Crofton was in the very fore most among the leaders who advocatefeat of Luce and the ring. And it seemed from the newspapers that it was a fustifiable holt. Luce was an uncompromising organization man. He had been a party leader for many years and was accused of profiting greatly from the passage of many measures by legislature or city council which inured to the benefit of certain quasi-public corporations. He made no specific defense nor did he reply to the charge that he was pledged, if elected, to further the interests of certain great interests asking for valuable franchises. It was a nasty fight, because the newspapers never had been able to influence Luce and his supporters, and they were atinto this fight which was nasty with charges of graft and counter charges of mugwumpery and hypocricy Sommers flung himself by accept ing the post as Luce's campaign manager. His appointment was ever

where recognized as a shrewd move

Well the machine won and the re-

by Luce, as Sommers' standing was



in for his full share of criticism fromthe newspapers, but cared not, as he was in high feather over the result. It gave him high standing in the party councils-this victory over the common foe assisted by the bolters.

Crofton called on the girl in a terrible state. He was evidently deeply shocked and burt.
"Why, Grace, it's the most awful set-

back the forces of right have encountered in a decade," he said, walking the floor, hands clasped behind his "A straight defeat like this

She was sure both men loved her | wipes out all the victories and all the progress of a dozen years. It makes me tremble for the republic. Is civic virtue dead? Is political honesty ap irridescent dream? And to think that Sommers could have lent himself to those scoundrels. I wonder what promises they—" He paused glanced keenly at her and resumed

his restless pacing up and down the room, hands clasped behind his back Grace looked at him long and ear nestly. She noted the deep furrows of care on his face and observed his evident carnestness. Then it was that



she made the decision referred to. She did not tell Crofton, but her partthe Civil Service Reform Club, a di- ing with him was characterized with rector of the Voters' Reform Associa- much greater tenderness than ever it had been before. Next night came Sommers, radiant

triumphant, compelling. Her welcome chilled him. Nevertheless he persist ed, and for the twentieth time pleaded his suit and offered his heart and

"No, Harry," she replied in cold disapproval, "I cannot link myself with man without ideals and without essential honesty—a man willing to be the tool and creature of unscrupulous politicians.'

Sommers gasped in astonishment Then he laughed. "Come, come, Grace, don't be foolish," he said. "I reckon I am as honest in my actions as an other fellow. What's up? Then came explanations-not tear-

ful, but nearly so. Sommers sat a long time looking into the grate.

said finally. "Exactly," replied Grace in a low his eyes to me, said:

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"Lawd, sah; you has done ruined arm that one exercises strength. Comprove it was asked Sammers. And then the forlife."—Kansas City Journal.

The Mistaken. The Mistaken. The did not believe in Christ. "He if Crofton should not prove so all-fired

reathing time, she consented

A few weeks later Grace was compelled-to visit Mayor Luce's office in' regard to some matter pertaining to a charitable institution in which she was interested in connection with her work in the Woman's Club. The Mayor was engaged, and as she sat in the outer office waiting she heard loud voices and was surprised to recognize one as that of Crofton.

"What do you mean sir?" she heard the mayor shout, evidently in anger You who pose as a reformer and travel up and down the town an me as a boodler and the head of a corrupt ring, come to my office and offer me a bribe to veto a public improvement because, forsooth, it will cost your firm some money to pay a special assessment."

"You are mistaken, sir," she heard Crofton's even voice say. "The offer to transfer to you these lots is made solely to obtain the use of your name as one interested in the new sub-division and to give you a natural interest in that part of the city. The improvement is wholly unnecessary at the present time and would be a burden upon the syndicate which holds all that vacant property. It would be ruinous, sir, ruinous.

"What about fire protection for those factory people who live just beyond your tract?" asked the mayor. "Oh, all they've got is a lot of shanties," responded Crofton. "It wouldn't

hart much if they burned." "It would hurt them a lot more than the giving up of a little tax money will hurt you," replied the mayor hotly. "I touch 'em with a pair of tongs. And I won't veto the ordinance and -I don't want to see your canting face. in my office again. Good morning; get

emerged flushed and trembling. He ed his jubilee as a teacher. His preddid not see the girl and passed out. At that moment Sommers came in whistling. He saw Grace and beckoned him to come to her.

night.

"I have reversed my decision," she

RISKED DEATH FOR FRIENDS

Heroic Work Done by Scotch Miners Makes Good Reading.

The heroic conduct of twenty-five men who descended a burning mine in Lanarkshire, Scotland, the other day resulted in six colliers being saved from a terrible death. A pit in the Clyde colliery, at Hamilton, was discovered to be on fire at 6 p. m. Only fifteen miners were at work at the time, and eight of these, who made a dash for safety, succeeded in reaching the surface. Twenty-five volunteers, headed by the manager and overman descended the burning pit, from which and penetrated into the furthest recesses of the workings, where the seven men were imprisoned. Although chance of saving them, the rescue party worked heroically for hours. At shout ten o'clock after they had been below for some three hours, it was announced that the rescuers had succeeded in diverting the smoke through another air course, and that it was just possible they might reach the imprisoned men. About two hours afterwards the entombed colliers were discovered in a distant part of the mine. They had lost their way. One lad had been suffocated by the smoke, but the other six were safe. A great rowd of relatives and friends stood at the mouth of the pit for hours waiting the culmination of the Old Testament, for news, and a loud cheer went up when the survivors were brought to

CANNON LOST BY GENERAL.

Tacoma and Seattle Plan to Preserve Interesting Relics.

An old cannon and army wagon, los In 1848, says a Tacoma dispatch in the St. Louis Globe-Democrat, by Gen George B. McClellan have been found by miners in a deep avine at the foot of Bald mountain, ween Buckley on the north side of Mount Tacoma. the year named Gen. McClellan, with a force of about 1,000 men, started from Fort Stellacoom across the Natchez pass, in the Cascades, to subdue the Natchez Indians. Their progress was impeded by heavy timber, high mountains and deep swales. It required six months to cut the trail through the timber and bridge the by McClellan fifty-seven years ago 57:15. are still in a good state of preservaing the Glacier basin and Gold Hill prophecy to Jesus (Phil. 2:6-11), and mining camps from Buckley. The state and Pierce county have appromissions are verifying it. pristed \$20,000 for building the state road to these districts, utilizing Mc-at thee." What follows is par Clellan's road for a large part of the enthetical, and is so printed in distance. In going around Bald mount the R. V. Men were astonished priated \$20,000 for building the state tain, a cannon and army wagon were to Seattle will eventually raise and pre-and contrast are based upon the word serve these interesting antebellum "many": Many were astonished at the

Valued His Bride Highly.

"A minister often has a hard time man." convincing a young man whom he has "from that of man." just married that there is no regular price for the ceremony and yet leaving gin, "startle") many nations." tion with the matter.

often called upon to perform a cerethe Gentiles (Rom. 15:21). mony between negroes. One afternown, after I had married a young ne. —Isa 53:1-3. The prophet merges passingly joyous, and could be gained gro couple, the groom asked me what himself in his people and expresses in no other way."—Cowles. "When was the price for the service.

"'Oh, well,' said I, 'you can pay me whatever you think it is worth to you.' "The negro turned and silently look ed his bride over from head to foot then slowly rolling up the whites of his very to me said."

"The negro turned and silently look at the negro turned and silently look. It who hath believed our report?"
R. V. margin, "that which we have the slowly rolling up the whites of heard." "The arm of the Lord." His "And you are going to take Crofton the cause he is more honest than I?" he ed his bride over from head to foot.

if Croften Should not prove so all-fired civicly honest let me come back and renew my suit."

Glad of the opportunity to cut short and his right hand still was warm, the interview, and also to give herself When we found him where he died.) Men, for God's love devise some better

Why I should live than these old sick- ground. Why I shouse he ening lies Whereof men prate and look so won-drous wise—
As "honor," "duty," "virtue" or "the

There is but one thing that might make One's while to live. What matters it

(Bald, one-syllable and rude, Sans poetle pulchritude. Thus he wrote for us to see All his false philosophy; Thus he plunged into the night, Blindfolded against the light.)—Cleveland Leader.

John Paul Jones' Commission. If it is possible to obtain the docu-ment by purchase the United States navy department will get the commission of John Paul Jones as a captain vicarious character of the sufferings of in the navy. This document is now in the possession of a prominent woman sorrows." Our pains—the result of of Philadelphia. It is said to bear every appearance of being genuine. It for us he was suffering, "we did escame into the present owner's posses. teem him stricken (and) smitten of sion from her mother, who got it from God, and afflicted". (degraded). Men's her father. Commodore Guert Gauseher father. Commodore Guert Gause first thought of suffering is that God voort, U. S. N., who had inherited it has sent it as a punishment for sin. from his father, Gen. Peter Gause. 5. "But" we have learned our error, from his father, Gen. Peter Gansevoort, of revolutionary fame. The for the was wounded for our trans commission reads: "John Paul Jones gressions." is appointed to be captain in the navv. By order of congress, John Hancock, president. Philedalphia, Oct. 10, 1779. Attest, Charles Thomson."

Scholastic Record. Mr. John Smith, schoolmaster, Coylton-by-Avt. Scotland, has just celebrat ecessor had been schoolmaster of Coylton for afty-two years. His mame was John McClymont. Mr. McClymont's predecessor was Hector Walker, for fifty-four years schoolman said quietly. "Come and see me to ter of Coylton; so three men have occupied the position for 156 years.

GOLDEN TEXT.-The Lord hath laid on him the iniquity of us all-. Isa. 53:6. Our lesson enters the portion of the "Crushed," as "wounded" means cook of Isaiah (chapters 40-66) that is "pierced." "Transgressions." Cheyne hought by many modern scholars to have been written, not by Isaiah, but smoke was issuing in great volumes, by prophets of the exile, whose main and penetrated into the furthest repurpose was to show how Isalah's prophecies had been fulfilled and to carry them on to still loftier heights. it was thought that there was little Of these chapters, 40-48 are considered to be certainly the work of a single prophet, while the remainder, though by different hands, has been set in order of date and of thought by a singla wise and sympathetic editor. Note that, whichever view is taken, no one questions the inspiration of all parts of the book; and as to its prophetic character, all agree that the marvelous foretelling of the Messiah was written many centuries before he appeared. Strophe I. Christ's Coming Triumph.

—Isa. 52:13-15. The verses selected for our study may well be considered and one of the noblest of inspired ut terances. Our chapter divisions, made by modern editors, have stupidly divided the prophecy, which consists of the last three verses of chapter 52 and all of chapter 53, these constituting a symmetrical whole, clearly set off rom the preceding and following passages. The R. V. correctly prints these as five strophes, of three verses each. 13. "Behold, my servant shall deal prudently." R. V., "wisely"; margin, "shall prosper." This Servant, who is redeem the nation, is, next to Je hovah, the most important figure in the book. At first apparently identified with the entire nation, gradually he emerges as the representative of the people, suffering in their stead, their atoning sacrifice for sin. Every particular of these prophecies regard ing the Servant is verified in the life of God's "holy servant Jesus" (R. V. Acts 3:13, 26; 4:27-30), and nowhere swales with cedar puncheons, cut as tolled (R. V. "lifted up") Jehovah they progressed. Corduroy roads thus himself is thus described in Isa. 6:1; The Servant's exaltation is more fully pictured in Strophe Five (Isa. 54:10-12). Paul applies the

the world's It is expected that Tacoma and so lowly and so abused. The emphasis Servant's humiliation; many shall be a nished at his exaltation. Better, as in R. V. margin.

15. "So shall he sprinkle (R. V., marsuch an impression that he will be verb means to spurt, to leap, and so to get a liberal donation," said came to mean either sprinkle, as in a the Rev. C. P. Smith; pastor of the sacrificial purification or make to lear North Side Christian church in Kan-from surprise and astonishment. "The "and we often have kings shall shut their mouths at him. some amusing experiences in connect In reverential awe, as the princes before Job and Job before Jehovah (Job "I remember one instance about ten 28:9; 40:4). "That which had not years ago when I was preaching at been told them." An "unheard of Walla Walla, Wash. There was no thing." Paul uses the expression to

> Strophe II. The Rejection of Christ. the penitent sorrow that all men will feel when they come to see what a Savior they have rejected.

(the Servant) shall grow up (R. V., grave to an endless life in heaven with grew up") before him (Jehovah) as a the Father and on the earth with his tender plant." A sapling. Though un-heeded by men. the little twig was nur-tured by God, was "before him." "And the blessedness of men, returning to as a root (springing) out of a dry

3. "He is (R. V. "was") despised and rejected (R. V. margin, "forsaken") of men." Not all men forsook him, but Of God and man." What then, ye split- the majority did—the rich, the learned, torsure daws!

Why should these empty sounds I so despise

Be reason for the pains and infamies sorrows."
That I must bear? Nay, then, why should I pause?

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"It worthless, and my duty is to die."

Was despised." Men turned their backs upon him, in disgust and rejection. "We esteemed him not."

To one liky the Messiah longing for the man and the man enmity, is the bitterest woe of all. Strophe III. Christ Suffering for Ou Sins.-Isa. 53:4-6. The heart of the prophecy is in this strophe, with its unequaled presentation of the atonement (vs. 4, 5) and the need for it

(v. 6). 4. "Surely he hath borne our griefs."
"This is the first of twelve distinct assertions, in this one chapter, of the the Servant."-Cheyne. the "sickness" "Yet." though it was

"He was bruised."

The Sin Within Us. God's will for us-union with Himself-that is our Eden. Self-will-that is our Adam. For "every man is the Adam of his own soul." Union with God-that is life. Separation from God-that is death. And sin is within us as a disease which is gradually and most certainly alienating us from the life of God and bringing us to wards death. Therefore, the first step to any recovery of our true life is to recognize both the presence and the gravity of sia.

Of all the parables of our Lord, that of the Pharisee and the Publican is known and grasped before any other lesson of the Christian life can be really understood or fruitfully followed. The lesson is that one of the foundations of character must be a personal sense of gin.

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Strophe IV. Christ's Humility.-Isa. 53:7-9. The preceding verses picture Christ's sufferings; this section shows how he bore them.

outward sin, while "injouities" means

guilt, inward sin. "The chastisement

(Delitsch, punishment; Smith, disci

pline) "of our peace" (Orelli, well-be ing). "The chastisement by which our

"Sheep without a shepherd that have

lost their way, and that in a country

where flocks are exposed to the ray ages of wild beasts, are the very pic-

ture of helplessness."-Keith. "Every

one to his own way." The way of

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chooses and not what God would choose for him. "The Lord hath laid

on him." Literally, "made to light on him." "The iniquity of us all." The

sorrow and penalty due to our iniquity.

All mankind.

7. "He was oppressed." His sufferings were oppression, i. e., unjust and not his due. "He was afflicted." Rather. as in the R. V., "yet he humbled himself." he submitted himself to af fliction. "Opened not his mouth." Christ was silent because he had n sins to bewail, and he trusted his Father. "As a lamb." The R. V. gives the true rendering: as a sheep led to be sheared or a lamb to be slain is dumb, so was the Servant.

8. "He was taken from prison," etc R. V., "By oppression and judgment he was taken away. "Taken away." Vio-lently killed. "Who shall declare his generation?" "Generation" may mean contemporaries-"Who can-describe the wickedness of his times?" Meyer, Alford and others.) Or, it may mean life-"And his life who shall rethe R. V. margin. Or, the clause may be connected with what follows-"And as for his generation, who among them considered that he was cut off?

9. "And he" (R. V. "they") made his grave with the wicked (plural), and with the rich (singular, a rich man) ir his death" (when he was dead). That is, they "appointed" (Cheyne) his grave with the criminals crucified with him, but by a striking providence the same authorities gave permission to a rich man, Joseph of Arimathea, who provided him with an honorable buria! in his own rock-hewn tomb (Mat 27:57-60), "Because" (R. V. 'although')

he had done no violence."

Strophe V. God's Victorious Purpose in Christ.—Isa. 53:10-12. "We have heard the awful tragedy." Is there an explanation for this suffering of the Sinless One? The explanation is God's longing for the salvation of the world; and to that purpose and its "The strophe of the wonderful poem is de

"Yet it pleased the Lord to him." The key-note of the 10. bruise him." The key-note of the strophe. The Hebrew word translated 'pleased" has no necessary meaning of pleasure or enjoyment. All it says is, God so willed it."—George Adam-Smith. "He had joy in the suffering Smith. only because the results were so sur thou shalt make his soul an offering for sin," a sacrifice, paying our penalty for sin. The true rendering is prob ably that of the R. V. margin, "When his soul (i. e., his life) shall make an offering." When this atonement is completed, "he shall seed his seed," his spiritual children, those who through the new birth have entered into-his divine life; "he shall prolong his days," rising from a premature "He his days," rising the opening thought of the verse "shall prosper in his hand," in his life

11. "He shall see of the travail (the arduous labor) of his soul, and shall given quarters in Dainy, which city be satisfied" with its results. "This is the grandest promise in the Bible with -Todd. If the loving Christ is satis fied, we shall be. "By his knowledge of the Father and his purposes; or perhaps, by man's knowledge of the Servant. Shall my (Jehovah is speak ing) righteous "servant justify many. Make them righteous, as he is right eous. And those thus saved shall not be few, but many. For (R. V., "and") the mayor informed the people that "he shall bear their iniquities." - "An they had quite four and twenty hours emphatic reassertion of the vicarious atonement as the foundation of his it would be impossible for the enemy righteous-making work."-Chevne.

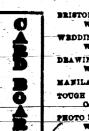
12. "Therefore." Because he suffered for men. "Will I (Jehovah) di vide him a portion with the great." Through his sacrificial death, the king | alone to Dalny and, arriving late at dom of God enters into the rank of world conquering powers."-Hengst. "And he shall divide the spoil with the "To 'divide spoil' is a figurastrong." tive and proverbial expression for victory or success." (Prob. 16:19.)— Cambridge Bible. "Because he hath poured out his soul." His blood, representing his life. The matchless picture closes with the greatest thought to which it has risen, the climax of revelation, the prophecy of the atone ment. Through "Christ and him crucified" God's purpose for the world will be accomplished.

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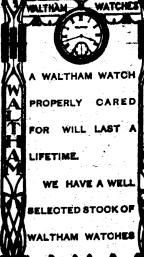


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Japanese army first went to the front in the siege of Port Arthur they were had been evacuated by the Russians and thoroughly plundered by the Chinese before the arrival of the Japanese forces. How the Chinese -robbers found their opportunity for plundering, Frederic Villiers tells, as follows: "When the position at Nanshan fell the town was practically uncov ered and the Russian citizens were compelled to fly to Port Arthur, But in which to prepare for the flight, as

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to arrive before that time.
"Unfortunately on the very evening of the taking of Nanshan an adventurous Jap Sergeant pressed forward night, went from house to house in the Chinese quarter, spreading the news that a big force would be in early in the morning, and instated on the

daylight came the Russians saw, to their dismay, that there were many rising suns, and all but one dawning in the wrong direction. Thinking that the Japanese had entered the town there was a terrible panic.
"They immediately packed up and

rushed away for protection to the great fortress. On seeing this move ment on the part of the Muscovites, the chunchuses, who were secreted in the town and in the outlying villages, hurried into the city and firing and looting the Russian quarter. These men had been for weeks await ing this possible event, now their time had come and judging by the number of bottles lying empty in the courtyard of the hotel they must have had a very good time indeed.

"For the thirty pdd hours they were pillaging they made the hotel their headquarters. They ripped up all the beds, sofas and chairs in their search for hidden treasure and left nothing behind them but bare iron bedsteads and foul matting, on which they he slent off the effects of their distil slept off the effects of their dis celestials flying the Japanese flag over tion. We unfortunate correspondent their houses, which was done. When had to camp out in the empty rooms." We unfortunate correspondents

The Trials of Journalism

I scarce had bought a notebook
And filled my fountain pen.
When news arrived that Mrs. Cobb
Had lost a setting hen.
The place was in a ferment—
Folks knew not what to think.
Though Tommy Jenkins said he gues
The culprit was the Chink.

The wave of crime that followed Was awful to relate.

Some ruffans, holder than the rest, Broke old man Johnson's gate.

The sewing circle loudly cried.

That heil had broken loose,
And all admitted that the town Was going to the deuce! I kept the paper busy
With each appailing tale,
Till it scared the summer boarders,
And the stores began to wail.
Then Deacon Wiley said be knew
The cause of all the mess
Was what young Jones was writing
In the Clamville Weekly Press.

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And cheered Einathan West
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