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#### MANCHESTER

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MERIDIAN CHAPTER NO. 48, R. d. M., meet at Maronie H-li, Wednesday everling on or before seek full intoon. Companions cordially welcome. MATD. SLASSEK, H. P. ED. E. BOOK, SECRETARY.

A DONIRAM COUNCIL PO. 24. R. & S. M., assemble at Manonie Ball, Trieday evening after each full meeon. All visiting companiors invited.

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A NCIENT ORDER OF UNITED WORKMEN excess at meir hall over Harander's store on second and fourth Tanday evenings of such menth. — GEORGE VISLE, M. W. E. H. WESE, Recorder.

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F. M. ENGLISH, Master.

DEFORMER LANA, Secretary. MANCHESTER CAMP NO. 5836 M. W of d. meet in Woodman hall the become friday evening in month. Veitting seighbors were LEWIS WGLFF, V. C. II. A. Desalzson, Clerk.

CORSTOCK FOST NO. 352, G. A. R., most gret and third Tuesday evening of each mosts, at hall over Heldinger & Bowler's store Constrades Invited. G. B. SHERWOOL, Cots. SAN SHERWOOD, AUGUSTA.

COMSTOCK W. R. C. NO. 230, meet first and third Tuesday afternoon of mouth at hall over Hildinger & Bowler's store. Visiting members invited.

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Dr. Johnson's Flowery Speech. A writer in one of the current mag asines vouches for the authenticity of this semark by Dr. Johnson, which, he says, has never before been in print The doctor was about to take a pinch "Permit me to immerge the summits of my digits in your box o pulverland aderiferous sweets, for the purpose of producing a pleasing titll

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## STATE

DEATH IN THE

WOODS. ITTLE DETROIT GIRL DECAPI-TATED BY STREET

#### CAR.

The Frederic Case. Mrs. Aldridge, who is in the Crawford county jail charged with poisoning her two boys, had a conference
with her attorney, Mr. Harris, Tuesday, who seems hopeful of her release. He said:
"I am confident that every circumtance that might seem to point to

stance that might seem to point to guilt in her case can be explained, and explained in such a way as to prove her innocence.

"Is there another party in the case?"

"Not so far as I know now."
"Is it your impression that the children died as a result of accidental poisoning?"

"That is a question I cannot ans

"Do you think the testimony that the children often tasted or ate things they found in the fields or alleys will have wetche?" ave weight?"
"I think that may enter into the

Prosecuting Attorney Palmer and Mr. Harris agreed to set August 24 as the date for the examination. This will be no mere formality, but will do much to decide whether Mrs. Al-dridge will go free or to prison. Every

effort wil be made by her attorneys to free her on this examination. Prosecutor Palmer has held from the first that until Mrs. Aldridge's attorneys arrived the prosecutor was her attorney, and should protect her. There are not many convictions for serious offenses in Crawford counts and it is becoming the general optimion that Mrs. Aldridge will not be

convicted. What her friends most fear is not the evidence of the case itself, but the current report of the woman her-self. A jury of honest farmers, taught the narrow way is monstrous, might more readily believe a monstrous act of a woman who has violated convention. But the question now is, will a jury over hear this case? If it

goes to a jury, a charge of venue is

goes to a jury, a charge of venue is probable.

Mrs. Aldridge is very quiet in jail. so quiet that her cell door is often left open and she is relieved of much of the outward show of restraint. But she is not defiant or grim—she fearmand tremblea. When the sheriff called at her house to arrest her she went into hysterics and for nearly two hours could not be controlled.

Since then she has been slowly rallying, but eating little and showing in every way dread, distante, shame and all the natural feelings of any woman who might by chance be taken from her home and thrust into a county jail. If by chance anyone a county jail. If by chance anyone passes in the hall she turns away, shrinking. Sewing, her one art, is now her only occupation.

old, lay down in an excavation be-tween the street car rails at Myrtle street and Wabash avenue, Detroit, and when the first car came along she raised her head in time to be decapi-tated. When the car crew found her tated. When the car crew found her her body and curly head were several feet apart. The street car company has been repairing the tracks along Myrile street. The children have dared each other to lie down in one of the excavations and allow a car to pass over them. Several children did so and were uninjured, so Ruth toddled out on the tracks and lay down in the hole as she had seen the boys do, and the motorman did not see her. She lay close to the ground, crouching to the very bottom of the two-foot excavation. The roar of the big car as it approached frightened her, and she raised her head when it was a few feet away, the horrible accident occurring an instant later.

### flied Alone.

Sick, starving and alone a man sup-posed to have been Louis Shaulis, of Chicago, from a bit of paper found by his side, was discovered dying en a bed of leaves between two dogs in woods two miles uerth of Escanaba. Before the woodsman who found him could return with a physician the man was dead. A post movtem showed that the unknown was an invalid and that he had not eaten for several days. He had evidently be-come too weak tw se farther and had made a bed in the leaves for sometime: A smoldering fire nearby showed that he had been unconscious but a short time when found.

A. J. Baker, of Jonesville, a pioneer, once greenback candidate for con-gress, and 87 years old, is dead. He married 61 years ago and his consort survives him.

A small child of Mrs. Fred Coon, of Benton Harbor, is in a critical condition from setting whaling powder from a sample package that an agent left at the house.

Frank Miller, a farmer in Huron towarkip and father of 16 children, has committed suicide by hanging. He had mostal troubles but not on au-count of his family. South Haven was a wide open town Sunday and thousands of visitors from Chicago and other piaces came to help the liberal citizens celebrate. It is east that an appeal has been made to Gov. Warner for troops to enforce the

mine at from Moutain was one of the most remarkable chronicided in the Lake Superior mining region. Three men were working at the bottom of the new shaft, which is about 1,000 feet deep. A crew of minners had just finished drilling nine holes and filling them with dynamite. The three—Anton Erickson, William Anderson and Charles Anderson—were connecting the leading wire to the charges of dynamite, preparatory to exploding, when lightning struck the shaft house, ran 1,000 feet down the steel cable attached to the skip, which was resting at the bottom, and exploded the charges. Erickson was instantly killed mands are agreed upon. charges. Erickson was instantly killed and his companions severely hurt.

#### STATE BRIEFS.

The trolley road from Lansing to Pine Lake is finished and regular car service began Sunday.

Henry Hoffman, an old citizen, of Metz, has been killed by failing to see a train coming upon him. The Pere Marquette round house at

New Buffalo, with three engines, was destroyed by fire Saturday. Wm. Roberts, aged 40, of Pellston, drank carbolic acid and died in a short time. He leaves a widow and two children.

Five cases of typhoid have been re-

The fire which started in the Cambria mine, Negaunee, a week ago is now, so far as surface indications

show, extinguished. The lonia county pioneers have had their annual reunion and swapped re-miniscences dating back to 1833, when

Frank Allcott, a Toledo business ate Manchuria simultaneously, restore man camping on the Au Sable, near it to China, and recognize the "open Grayling, has been fined \$10 and costs for killing a deer out of season.

Article III—Restoration in Manchuria of Chinese civil administration.

for 15 years for the murder in the ers, from its headquarters in Ports

nine was gnawing a bone the little tet approached it, when, without warn-ing, the animal snapped and caused

a flesh wound sewer and was dead when taken out-He struck something in his fall and drowned while unconscious in a few-inches of water. He leaves, a widow and one child.

Charley Cushman, 9 years, and reason Russia gave after the Boxer Frankie Van Dusen, aged 11, of Bay revolution, and as she did not leave City, played with a small bit of gunature at all after getting a foothold the Frankie van City, played with a small bit of gunpowder and matches Saturday and
the usual explosion fellowed. Charley
will probably be blind and Frankie is
problem has thus been settled to
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k F. Rogers, of Lansing, efter ex amining the roads of Menominee county, has recommended that one section of the county road receive a state bounty of \$1,000 and another section a bounty of \$500 per mile.

Of the 2,241 men who were on the muster rolls of the Third Michigan cavalry from 1861 to '65 about 600 are cavalry from 1861 to 'so amout www ard still alive, and their average age is 63. The addresses are known of 495 and they will have a royal two days' be might assume the secretaryship of reunion in Kalamazoo Sept. 14 and 15. state without being in any way allied with corporate interests. Mr. Boot State dairy inspectors visited about State dairy inspectors visited about 500 farm barmards about Battle Creek during the past four weeks, and report many of them in bad condition. The farmers are not in a pretty mood, and say the inspections are the result of certain Battle Creek

parties. A stray bullet fired by a man supposed to have been slightly drunk in a Three Rivers shooting gallery hit Gale, the 10-year-old son of Mrs. Cox, while the two were walking along Main street. The ball entered his in-testines and there is small chance of

Not only do Judges Beach and Gage, Not only do Junges Beach and Gage, of Segimaw, sitting on banc, refuse a hapeas corpus in the case of Harris, the Chicago boss street car strike breaker, charged with sheoting from a car June 7, last, and killing Harry Weick, a 16-year-old lad, but decline to admit him to ball.

George Gage had been out of work a long time at Decatur, III., when his a seag time at Decatur, III., when his home and contents were burned, his wife barely decaping with a tiay babe in her arms. He came to Sattle Creak six mouths ago and ascared work at at Advance Thresher Works. Saturday evening he suddenly dropped dead.

# Remarkable Explosion. A recent fatality at the Ludington line at Iron Moutain was one of the PEACE

UPON-

THE INTEGRITY OF CHINA 19 NOW ASSURED BY THE ENVOYS.

Article four of the peace conditions under consideration by the Russian and Japanese plenipotentiaries was agreed upon during the forenoon sitting of the peace conference Tuesday. Consideration also was given to article five, but in the course of discussion difference of views developed and it was decided to take note of the opposing opinions and proceed to the consideration of other articles. The following is the official amountement of

Five cases of typhoid have been reported in Kalamazoo within the past week, and the health board is looking for the cause.

Angus McMullen, a young farmer rear Emmett, has been fatally hurt by a load of hay capsizing on which he was riding.

The fire which started in the Cambria mine, Negannee, a week ago is now, so far as surface indications articles. The conference will be resumed at 3 o'clock."

This statement was made by Mr.

Selbert, of the Russian embassy miniscences dating back to 1833, when the county was organized.

Capt. Frederick W. Fuger, of the Thirreenth regular infantry, has been detailed as military instructor at the State Agricultural college.

The points the mail from the series of the Russian embass, and article four relates to the surrender of Russian leases on the Liao Tung peninsula, and article 5, which was peninsula, and article 5, which was peninsula, and article 5 to the ression of Sakhalin island to Japan. The points thus far decided

While taking the mail from the letter box, Mrs. John Sebold, two miles south of Bay City, was killed by lightning Saturday evening.

Article II—Both countries to evacuation.

Gen. James Carnahan, major-general of the Uniform rank, Knights of Pythias, died Thursday at his home in Woodriff place of the State of Uniform rank, Knights of Pythias and the State of Uniform rank, Knights of Pythias and the State of Uniform rank, Knights of Pythias and the State of Uniform rank, Knights of Pythias and the State of Uniform rank, Knights of Pythias and the State of Uniform rank, Knights of Pythias and the State of Uniform rank, Knights of Pythias and the State of Uniform rank, Knights of Pythias and the State of Uniform rank, Knights of Pythias and the State of Uniform rank, Knights of Pythias and the State of Uniform rank, Knights of Pythias and the State of Uniform rank, Knights of Pythias and the State of Uniform rank, Knights of Pythias and the State of Uniform rank, Knights of Pythias and the State of Uniform rank, Knights of Pythias and the State of Uniform rank, Knights of Pythias and the State of Uniform rank, Knights of Pythias and the Uniform rank, Wnights of Pythias and the Uni

woodruff place after an illness of two does not include Port Arthur and Dainy.

While at work on the tents of the That making peace is a strenuous While at work on the tents of the life is illustrated by the daily pro-While at work on the tents of the Sun Bross, circus in Bellaire Sunday. William Hamilton aged 24, of Midland, Mich., was struck by a pole falling upon him and he died later from his injuries.

Matt Pennanen, of Spur 459, on the Soo line, shot and instantly killed. William Wiles several miles back in the woods. Sheriff Lipsett and Coroner Shepley have gone to the place to investigate.

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to investigate.

Resorters near Muskegon found the body of Mathew Witson. an aged resion o'clock: they are in the navy yard bedent, floating in the surf, and two hours were spent by life savers trying to resuscitate him, but with no conference building, they stay in search.

ing to resuscitate him, but with no avail. He was unmarried.

A coroner's jury decides that Olive Templeton, who disappeared from St. Joseph last fail, and whose body was recently found in the St. Joseph river, was accidentally drowned. The girl's home was at Berrien Springs.

Max Zietek, No. 7763, aned at the state's prison Monday of heart failure. He was sent there June 26, 1901, from the recorder's court of Detroit for 15 years for the murder in the

run. Witte is said to have scored a noint a flesh wound.

Sylvester Pierce fell from a drainer at the Vicksburg Paper mill into a both, Russia and Japan would evacuation of the control of the contro ate simultaneously. Japan is said to have wanted to remain in Man-churis for some time and put the country in shape before turning it over to China. This was the same reason Russia gave after the Boxer at all after getting a foothold the

The succome settles the question of Deputy Highway Commissioner, satisfaction of the world.

### -Root Quits Corporations Secretary of State Elihu Root has severed all connections with financial intuitions of which he was a direc-tor. These include the Morton Trust Co., the National Bank of Commerce, the Continental Fire Insurance Co., the Title Guaranty & Trust Co. and ser-

eral other corporations.

This action was taken in order that he might assume the secretaryship of with corporate interests. Mr. Boot has been director of some of these institutions for a number of years, including the period when he was secre-tary of war. His reason for differen-tiating between the two positions in the cabinet, to far as they affected

#### CONDENSED NEWS

his personal business affairs, is not re

E. H. Harriman will spend \$10,000, 000 in railroad building in Oregon, Washington and Idaho within the next

Norway is to take a vote soon or the dissolution, of the union with Sweden and attempts are being made to secure a unanimous vote: Rail roads and steamship companies carry voters free on the day of

Bishop Van Der Vyver, of Richmond, Va., will probably succeed Archbishop Chapelle, who died from yellow fever in New Orleans. Bishop Van De Vyver is now in Rome. He apeaks French fluently. H. P. Mallan, a Boer colonel, who served in the South African war, is a

conductor on a street our line in Kan-

INGTON HEIGHTS.

A heavy rain furnished reminders A heavy rain furnished reminders of real army life to the soldiers of the Michigan national guard, their first night in camp. Nearly 3,000 men had arrived by sundown. Wednesday the tents were all pitched and the routine of the ten days of the encampment is begun. It is the second annual encampment at Ludington Heights on the 300-acre farm overlooking Lake Michigan and adjoining PLOT TO BLOW UP THE PRESIthe tents were all pitched and the routine of the ten days of the encampment is begun. It is the second annual encampment at Ludington Heights on the 300-acre farm overlooking Lake Michigan and adjoining the Epworth League's reservation. The appointments of the camp and arrangements for handling and caring for the troops are fine. Both officers and men are delighted with the excellent appointments and declare Camp Warner the best the troops have ever had.

TO STOP SPREAD OF

FEVER.

DENT'S TRAIN WAS FOILED

BY OFFICIALS.

CHINA WARNED TO KEEP TREATY

CONDITIONS WITH UNITED STATES.

STATES.

Gov. Warner's first official visit to the camp of the Michigan soldier boys was the first event of the 1905 encampment to detract from the hard dever cases, 105, and of new fever centers 24, were reported in New York. campment to detract from the hard fever centers 24, were reported in New work the boys have had. The govour or and when escorted to camp by Col. Lino's cavalry and the brigade fever victims equals Friday's record, which surpassed previous records for the present visitation.

With the exception of a few squares, all of New Orleans below Canal street.

broker, were taken into the recorder's court Saturday morning and arraigned on a charge of murder, to which both pleaded "not guilty." Both men deny having made a confession of the murder to the police and Parker puts on a defiant air and seems to delight in the public gaze. His air of braga, docio is almost disgusting. There was some bickering over the appointment by the court of an attorney to defend the men, but the selection of Thomas O'Hara resulted. While Johnson is phiegmatic, Parker plays to the grand stand at every opportunity, "I must be a great drawing card," he said. "This is the first time in my life that I was shown so much at the safety of President and the great drawing card, "the fact made known that the president where the safety of President are used to the safety of President that I was shown so much at the president was said. "This is the first time in the president was shown so much at the president was a supplementation."

ne said. This is the first time in my life that I was shown so much attention. I am glad that the people want to see me. Pretty soon I am going to sell tickets on the outside. I think I could make some money that

and refused to discuss any other feature of his case. The next move in the case will be to fix a day for the trial.

#### A Woman's Prophesy.

Hundreds of families are leaving Marion, Grant county, on account of a prediction by Mrs. Viola Pownell a prediction by Mrs. Viola Pownell that the city is soon to be visited by a disaster, the full extent of which she does not know, or exactly in what form it is to come. Some time ago. a disaster, the full extent of which she does not know, or exactly in what form it is to come. Some time ago, however, she prophesied that all evil places would be uprocted and that much of the worst element of the city would be scattered. Since that time 40 of the 108 saloons and all-the pool rooms have been closed and all the gamblers have been run out of the place.

the place.

The fulfillment of this prediction has been so remarkable that there is implicit reliance in what she asys and many are fleeing from the wrath to come. Mrs. Pownell is not a religious fanatic, but a modest, retiring woman, the mother of four children, and dotte the full observance of article.

Warns Chins.

Alarm regarding the impending financial crisis in consequence of the chinese boycott of American goods is increasing. President Roosevelt has instructed Minister Rockhill to warn that the United States will inche mother of four children, and do fanatic, but a modest, retiring woman, the mother of four children, and do-mestic in her tastes. The people that are leaving are not all ignorant or un-educated, but many of them are intel-ligent and some of them engaged in-bustness.

#### Typhold in Washington.

Twenty-nine new cases of typhoid fever and two deaths from the disease were reported to the health office in Washington, D. C., Tuesday. The out-MANCHETER MICHIGAN.

and Residence on Ann arbor street.

Michigan to be just as brave as the other children in the neighborhood, and rule part of the residence of a dog's bite. While the carbon to be feet of a dog's bite. While the carbon to be feet of a dog's bite. While the carbon to be feet of a dog's bite. While the carbon to be feet and two deaths from the disease were reported to the health office in Washington, D. C., Tuesday. The outbreak has passed in severity that of 1903, when the greatest number of persons under treatment for the disease. ease at any one time was 224 and it Health officials are spread rapidly: Health officials are bending every effort to fight the dis-ease, including a house-to-house inspection of back yards and cellars with a view to remedying unsanitary

#### conditions.

Parliament Proroqued. England's parliament was prorogued Friday after a chequered session, which will long be remembered for the which will long be remembered for the which will long be remembered for the unprecedented numbers of votes of University of Chicago the greatest geat of learning in the world.

It is believed the final steps in the will have been taken before

The king's speech referred to the efforts of President Roosevelt to bring the work of enlarging the scope of about peace in the far east, and ex-oressed an earnest hope of their suc-

### Higgins Is Broken.

John Higgins, lifer, trusty, former publisher of the prison paper, "The "Optimist," is a sick man, broken in health and spirit. The investigation of the charges made by Deputy War-den Foote placed rim in the limelight and his deposition from the positions of trust he occupied and his return to an ordinary cell has made such a change that he is said to be on the verye of collapse.

#### A Rich Cook.

The marriage here of Mrs. Mary Bates, widow of John D. Bates, to Capt. Henry F. Fitzgerald, until lately a British naval officer, has called at-tention to the bride's strange career. She came to Boston from Ireland 12

Two hours after his wedding, and while the festivities were at their height, Stephana Pitre, aged 30, of Brooklyn, dropped dead from heart

Orders from Washington have been

received at the Philadelphia mint to conne operations and dispense with the services of the 600 employes. There is no more builden to be coined While deranged temporarily Mrs. Chester Winstanley of New Albany, ind., drowned her s-year-old daughter in a bath tub, shot her husband, hat creek, one object is to boom and boost only slightly wounded him, and then killed herself with carbolic acid.

## MICHIGAN MILITIA NOW ON LUD LATE

NEWS

## STATES.

Both Plead Not Guilty.

Harry Parker and Harry Johnson, the two men charged with the murder of Joseph Moyer, the Detroit pawn broker, were taken into the recorder's spread to many places in what is

qua to Jersey City, Saturday, is shown by the fact made known that the presi-dent's car did not come in over the main line. Instead, the Chautauqua special was broken in two at Buffalo, N. Y. and the presidental party was brought in by a roundabout way over

two small branch roads.

President Roosevelt was said to have objected to the unusual precautions taken but acquiesced when posiive orders from President Under-wood, of the Erie, were shown to him. These orders were issued as a result of a letter received by the Paterson police which said there was a plot to blow up the president's train near Ridgewood, N. J.

instructed Minister Rocana.

China that the United States will insist on the full observance of article 15 of the Tien Tein treaty of 1858, which provides that "at each of the ports open to commerce, citizens of the United States shall be permitted to import from abroad, and sell, purchase and export all merchandise of the importation or exportation 45 005 26; fair to good butchers, \$6 100 to 180 t

#### John D. to Give Millions.

empire.

The Cleveland World-News says: At conferences now taking place at For-rest Hill between John D. Rockefeller and President William R. Harper, of Chicago University, plans are being formulated for the further endowment of that institution by Mr. Rockefeller.

President and Mrs. Harper are lu Cleveland. Their visit to the home of Mr. Rockefeller is said to be one of a social nature, but it is known that rerogued plans involving the outlay of \$50,000, 8ession 000 are under consideration by Mr. Rockefeller, who designs to make the votes of University of Chicago the greatest

moved with a view to the embarrass-ment of the government. Only two lords and 50 commons members at:

| Rest of Fearing in the world. | It is believed the final steps in the matter will have been taken before | President Harper leaves Forcest Hill. |

any of you here are applauding the sentiments of virtue and then so home to your family in such a way that the family will wish that you had stayed away, I do not think much of such a

There was laughter and much applause at this. "In these troubles we call labor troubles," said he: "If you are right I will stand by you; but I want to tell you that if you are wrong

She came to Boston from Ireland 13 years ago and became a cook in the residence of John D. Bates, who eventually married her. When Bates died five years ago he left her a fortune of \$8,000,000.

Two hours after his wedding, and

### THE PHILIPPINES.

## SECRETARY TAFT TELLS THE

Secretary Tast outlined the Philip-ine policy of the administration at a will require a generation and probably longer. The president desires me to say to the Filipinos that he feels charged with the duty of maintaining the sovereignty of the United States here as an instrument of the gradual education and elevation of the whole

Filipino people to a self-governing community."

The secretary affirmed that a popular assembly would be formed, if no insurrection existed, in April, 1907. The administration's policy, he said, was the Philippines for the Filipinos. If the American officers were not in sympathy with this policy and with the natives they would be recalled.

#### Eight Lives Lost.

Four men, Anson Drooping, Nelse Oleson, John Holden and Seber Hunt, went crujsing in a sailboat in Lake Michigan near Traverse City Sunday. A puff capsized their boat and Drooping and Oleson were drowned. Hunt and Holden clung to the boat and

and Holden clung to the boat and were washed ashore.
George Fraunrider and Eddie Rockinger, lads of 12 and 10 respectively, went bathing alone Saturday afternoon in the Kalamazoo river. Eddie got tangled in the weeds in deep water and Georgie went to help him. Both then drowned.

then drowned.

John Gilbert, a Chicago book and newspaper illustrator, who has been in Three Rivers summers for two years with his family, was drowned at Corey Lake Sunday. He was in a sailboot with his wife, family and friends, and whom within a few rods from the and when within a few rods from the shore jumped into the water with his swim ashore. He swam a few strokes and then went down in 30 feet of water, presumably from a cramp.

Sylvester Pierce, an employe of the
Lee Paper Co. Vicksburg, was drowned
Saturday afternoon by falling into an

open sewer. He was stunned when he struck.

Matthew Wilson, an old Muskegon

Satthew Wison, an old Muskegon citizen, was drowned Saturday afternoon while swimming in the lake. A cramp seized him

Sam Emberly, of Cleveland, who has been employed at the Port Edward docks testing Cleveland boats, has been in the habit of crossing to Port Huron in a small host mornings as get Huron in a small boat mornings to get a Cleveland paper. He tried it Mon-day on a flat boat, capsized and was drowned. He was 30 years old.

#### Burglars looted Jonas Brown's house in Hillsdale Wednesday afternoon and got about \$400 worth of booty.

THE MARKETS. Detroit—The cuttle market was not in any way satisfactory, as trade was dull, common grades of butchers 0 and all other grades from 15c to 25c lower than they were a week ago. There was very little demand for stockers and feeders from the country. Mitch cows and springers sold at about steady prices; best grades, \$35.00 to common, \$15.025. The yeal calves, trade was also had. Prices at the close were about 75c lower than the close last week. Best grades, \$506.25; mediums, \$5.05.50; common to heavy, \$2.50.37.5. Hogs-Light to good butchers, \$6.05. Sincep lambs, \$56.55; fully to common, lambs, \$1.00 light to common, lambs,

Chicago—Good to prime steers, \$5 25 @5 \$5; poor to medium, \$3 90@5; stockers and feeders, \$2 50 @4 75; cown, \$2 50 @4 40; helfors, \$2 50 @4 75; canners, \$1 25@2 40; bajit, \$2 40@ 3 \$0; calves, \$3 @6 75; Texas fed steers, \$3 60 %4 \$6; weeters, \$1 16 00 \$4 \$6; Western Steers, \$5 500 \$ (5).

Hogs—Mixed and butchers, \$5 550 \$ 20;

good to "choice heavy, \$5 66 20;

rough heavy, \$5 6505 90; light, \$5 850 \$ 6.25; bulk of sales, \$5 850 \$ 15.

Grain, Etc. Grain, Ecc.
Chicago—Cunh. No. 2 red wheat, \$1@
82½c; No. 2 corn, 55c; No. 2 yellow, 55c;
No. 2 oats, 26½c; No. 2 white, 27½ if 28c;
No. 3 white, 25½ if 28c; No. 2 rye, 28c;
fair to choice maiting barley, 40% 42c;
No. 1 flaxeed, \$1 07; No. 1 northwestern, \$1 17; prime timothy reed, \$3 20;
clover, contract grade, \$12 50@12 75.

Rockefeller, who designs to make the University of Chicago the greatest grade. State of learning in the world.

It is believed the final steps in the matter will have been taken before President Harper leaves Forrest Hill and that his return to Chicago will be followed by the announcement that the work of enlarging the scope of the university will be begun immediately.

Sound Advice.

When President Roosevelt addressed the coal miners at Wilkesbarre last week he scoleded the brawny men, but he laughed as he did so. The men enjoyed his castigation so that they, too, laughed until he told them that he was very serious indeed. When the applause was loudest he said: "If any of you here are applauding the speak of the same and that he was very serious indeed. When the applause was loudest he said: "If any of you here are applauding the speak of the same and the said: "If any of you here are applauding the same control of the same control

STRANKES LEAVING DETROIT. DETROIT & CLEVELAND NAV. CO.—Poot Wayne St.—For Cleveland daily at 19:20 pm. Endocimen. "Soo" and Calcaro. Notoday and Saturday 5 pm.; Wednesday and Friday 2:30 mm. Saturday Excursions to Cleveland, & round stip Saturday Excursions to Cleveland, & round stip Saturoay arturnous to Universale, of rough stip persons a Burrato Strambodor Co-Food Wayne St.-For Buffalo and Kastern points daily pm; Sunday 4 pm. Saturday Excurs one St. Whith Star Line-Foot of Griswold St. Foo Port Heron and way ports daily 8:3) am and 2:38 pm. Sun. 9 am. For Toledo, daily 4:3) pm.

### AMUSEMENTS IN DETROIT.

WOOT Ending Aug. 15, TEMPLE TERATER AND WONDERLAND-After I moods 1:14, 10:10 to 10; Evenings 8:15, 16: 50 to

was for the principle that every had the right of liberty to work as he pleased, and that those without the unions should not be harmed by those within it, even this radical sentiment was warmly applicated.

There was no attempt to hide the fact that the precident had come as much on account of the miners' union as for the temperance society. Mr. Roosevelt referred more than cace to the fact that he was the guest of the world all we have. We assume that we make a fact that the precident had come as much on account of the miners' union of our position in life. Beyon, every person who serves one day in the fact that he was the guest of the world all we have. We assume that we world all we have. We assume that the world all we have. We assume that we world all we have. We assume that we world all we have. We assume that we world all we have. We assume that the world all we have. We assume the world all we have. We assume that the world all we have. a lomes. Do good, it does not pay to be had. That is my advice to you

THURSDAY, AUG 17, 1905.

Paul de Lourede is the latest French pretender, but he prudently lives in

A Butte man spent \$1,000 for a tree. That's nothing. A tree cost Adam all

Senator Clark of Montana is in the hands of dectors, but they will find him tough and strenuous.

A Buffalo girl has been awarded \$41.20 for a stolen kiss. It must have been marked down from \$41.25.

The Emperor of Japan eats a twenty-course dinner every day. He isn't going to have an indemnity to raise.

A Philadelphia paper refers to "semi-millionheiress." That doesn't look much like being kind to the rich.

Maryland claims that her mesquitoes are bigger than New Jersey's. We suspect that Maryland is ringing in

Scotty created a continental sensation at any rate, and he did it on \$25, 000. He knows how to make money go a long ways.

There must be some limit to the size of rew battleships. The quantity of available ocean room is fixed with-

Boston reports that a fisherman found a valuable diamond ring in a flounder. - One must have some excuse for fishing for flounders.

Airships are becoming commoner and commoner, but aeronauts who mareuver over lakes or the sea continue to wear cork jackets.

Japan's champion heavyweight wrestler was introduced to Secretary Taft, but prudently refrained from opening professional negotiations.

J. Pierpont Morgan has returned from Europe with 127 suits of clothes. Russell Sage will be losing confidence in Mr. Morgan if he doesn't watch out

Maryland is suffering from the ravages of a new variety of kissing bug. Or it may be that the seventeen year locust is developing a new form of at-

Mrs. Largtry is going into vaudewille, principally because she needs Still, she never 4.1 much twanging on the art-for-art's-sake

new plot against the sultan of Turkey has been discovered at Kustenji, Roumania. The sultan can't complain that he is being neglected,

The dry weather is playing havoc with the New Jersey peach crop, but as long as the applejack crop promises to be all right, New Jersey isn't fretting much.

Perusylvania produces mere cher ries than any other state in the Union. Statistics show, much to our surprise, however, that it is not the leading plum state

A Philadelphia man was killed for kicking another Philadelphia man's dog. Since the awakening there the inhabitants of Philadelphia are just

like other reople. The professional baseball player is morose, melancholy and suspicious being. Most umpires probably will cor

roborate this view. the assertion made by Arnold

of Pennsylvania is going to sell his boys and girls say that they can noted collection of 15,000 historical throw a ball, handle a racket,

wasn't fixed at \$10,000 a cdpy. The people who subscribed for it don't Children should be taught to use the value of good money.

the statement that he eats only two the left, of course he finds it awk day, but would it be worth it?

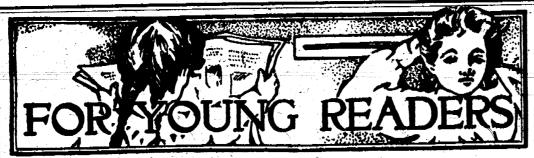
A woman in Orange, N. J., who wouldn't pay her rent because painters. driven away by bees, had not finished painting her house, found 300 pounds of honey between the walls. And not the painters must feel weary.

At Middletown, N. Y., a bride and white buffalo figured in hunters tales. groom were arrested because they dis- There was a tradition among the played their affection for each other while in one of the principal streets. way station on the honeymoon

By an odd coincidence. Fraulein Heaven, who arrived in New York imagination was in wonderful dispre-from the Mediterranean the other portion. Every buffalo, hunter could day, had Marie Hell as a fellow voy-tell stories of having seen and purager from Genca to Gibraltar. The sued white buffaloes. Many a hunter obvious comment we positively de has been sent on a wild goose chase

Mrs. Sarah Lockwood of Stamford, Conn., who at the age of 100 years had gaunt wife for a companion, followed her first ride in an automobile a few days ago, says she will now die happy edge of what is now Oklahoma to the if she can only have a ride in an air sand hills of Nebraska thinking to ship. Evidently she is what is known kill a big white bull at the head of his

their orders. This will be a great surto men who do not notice what s going on around the streets.



When ma comes runnin' down th' stair
She stops right in th' door.
An' sort o' makes a picture there,
An' taps upon th' floor
Till pa looks' up, an' then she cries,
"Well, how is this for strie"
An' pa jus' grunts an' dreps nis eyes—
An' then I see him smile.

My pa sometimes he gets so mad—
It's swful how he blow's
About th' money ma has had
'To keep herself in clothes.
An' ma she tells him how she's tried
'To please him all the while
An' pa he snorts an' looks aside—
An' then I see him smile.

An' pa he growls an' looks so grim.
An' then begins to knock.
When ma upstairs calls down to him,
"Please come an' hook my frock."
But ma she softly smeethe his hair
In such a lovin' style,
Jus' where th' gray is comin' there—
An' then I see him smile.

My pa has got a temper tad—
He's always full of right;
He scolds at ma an' gets so mad—
But ma ain't scared a mite.
An' yesterday 1 said to pa—
'Twas after tea awhite—
'I guess you think a lot of ma''—
An' then 1 see him smile.
—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

How to Distill Water There is much use for distilled (pure) water in every house. No eye wash, for instance, should ever be used unless made with distilled water.

But is costs something to get a little

distilled water from the drug store, so most people do without it. Your home need not do without it, however, for you can easily keep it supplied with distilled water a small

quantity, at least.

Take a couple of bottles and pre pare a cork that will fit so tight into the necks of both bottles that they



the cork. Now fill one bottle with water up to the neck (See Fig. E), then lay it over an alcohol lamp, while the other bottle (C) rests on a kitchen vessel on an exact level with the other bottle.

Over C hang a funnel with its narrow end either pinched or plugged with cotton so that when filled with cold water it will release the water only drop by drop on the bottle (C)

As the vapor from the heated water in E enters C it will condense, and you will soon have a small quantity of distilled water.

The Left Hand. It is strange that so strong a preju

dice against the left hand has lived and increased for centuries when no natural or physiological reason for it. Examination of the keleton of a person who was strong. healthy and well formed in life shows that the bones of the left hand and arm are just as large and capable as those of the right.

The study of physiology shows, too, that the muscles and ligaments and cartilages that fastened that person's arms to his body and gave them the described by a magazine writer as a power of motion were made to do their work just as well on one side of the body as on the other. If the left side was the weaker it was because of the failure to exercise it as freely as

Monkeys, cats, dogs and other ani-White, the English writer, that "You mals would be likely to smile—if they cannot always judge a man's brains could—at the absurdity of their paws on one side could do more than the It is not true that Gov. Pennypacker paw on the other. And yet we hear books because he doesn't have time anything else only with the right hand now to read anything besides the which seems to prove that they are not so well formed as the animals named. On the contrary, a human The only strange thing about it is being is the most perfectly formed of

em to have stopped to consider the left hand as much as the right. There would be no difficulty about it at all hut when a rerson who has been One bundred year old Mr. Warner taught to use the right hand to the New York explains his case by exclusion of the left attempts to use meals a day. He might live another ward and discouraging. Let him per-100 years by eating only one meal a sist, however, and he will soon be day, but would it be worth it? does the other.

The .White. Buffalo.

The disappearance of the stuffed white buffalo from the Kansas statehouse whence it was taken by its own er, who left it on exhibition there years ago, recalls the day when the hunters that some one had hung up a reward of \$1,000 for the skin of white buffalo. There were white buffaloes—albinos, such as are found at rare intervals in all the families of the animal kingdom-but the number of those which existed purely in the by false reports of this character. In 1873, for example, old "Ben" Canfield. who roamed the plains, with his tall, a bunch of buttalo from the northern

the bull, only to find that he was covered with a coat of whitewash, which large pill box, making slits in its sides, and slipping in pieces of stiff carddemand for white stockings that the ered with a coat of whitewash, which the manufacturers are away behind white in fact. An explanation of this board, which project at least half an one, and an ingenious boy can imnenomenon would not be needed by inch on each side of the box. When prove on it and elaborate it as much scople familiar with the natural lime these are in place, fill the box with

beds of western Kansas. The habit | through, a ball of the buffalo is to roll in every pool of water or hole of mud which he The well-known "buffalo wallow," still to be seen over the great | the building. The point is made of plains, was the product of this habit, Canfields' buffalo had simply been rol! ing in a bed of the native lime, which coated his hide, when dried in the sun, with a kind of plaster. And ro doubt these lime holes could account for many of the white buffalces so often reported by hunters.

Game of Noted Men.

The hostess begins by saying: "I know a celebrated poet, the first part of whose name is very black, and the

last is an elevation.' The player, responding "Coleridge," in turn describes the name of some of whose name reorle do when cold last part is a weapon of warfare.

Only give the profession, nothing ise. The following names readily lend themselves to this simple but in structive little game:

Words-worth. Shell-ey (Shell-lea). Church-hill. Web-ster. Wal-pole. Washing-ton.

Black stone.

saac Walton (Eye-sack-wall-ton). Animal Sextons.

How rarely do we meet with the dead body of an animal—a bird, a mouse or a mole, when we walk about in the woods or fields. This is because the beetles are always at work, and their work is to bury the dead. Indeed. they are well called the sextons of the animal world. Though very small them-selves, they bury bodies three and four times their own size; av, and much larger than that. A beetle has been known to bury a whole rabbit. Four beetles were once watched for fifty days, and in that time they buried. some grasshoppers and some other things besides. Burying beetles abound mostly in temperate climates, because in these climates things deeay most slowly, and there is the most work for them to do.

It is the beetles that keen sweet and clean the meadows, where cows and sheep feed, as they bury the dung and vegetable refuse by burrowing it into the soil, and bringing up the soil that is underneath to the surface. In four days a meadow will be perfectly cleared if given over to the beetles' care.

Why Lightning Rod is Pointed. Many boys and girls have wondered. no doubt, why a lightning rod is always pointed instead of having a These proverbs appear to be family. There is one enduring tradition of blunt end, and also why the point is lar, but they don't read as they the hotel business in the United made of metal that does not easily should.

corrode. The object of a lightning rod is to empty a cloud of its electricity noiselessly and harmlessly, and it must be pointed because a point offers no resistance to the discharge. The degree of resistance is in proportion to the surface of the object, and a point

has the least possible surface. If the rod had a ball or a knob on the top, the discharge would be violent. The difference is shown in discharging a battery. You will be sur prised to hear, perhaps, that the full charge from a large battery may be. pasted harmlessly through your body other day.
If it be received through the point of A good The same charge received bush.

tipped discharger would kill you instantly. Besides, a point attracts the lightning, and thus keeps it from striking other parts of metal that does not easily corrode be cause corrosion or rust, increases the resistance, and a rusty point, therelore, might cause a violent and destructive discharge:

If you have a lightning rod on your house, no doubt it has emptied many a cloud of its electricity without any tody's knowing anything about it.

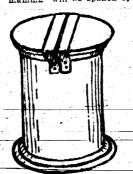
Tey That Will Talk.

Tey That Will Talk.

Would you like to make a talking him.

Would you have a talking him.

Billy sort of edged around to the galeness around the mouth, blueness machine? If you have a toy trumpet, put the small end in your mouth and our two hands over the large, or flannel, end. Now blow through the trumpet and open and shut hands once quickly. The syllable "ma" will be sounded, and if you re-The syllable peat this in a quick succession, the word "mamma" will be spoken by the life.'



spoken word. large empty spool and over the side of the spool. When you seen or heard in another."

blow through the other end of the The "ideal guest," for instance. spool the bands vibrate like the hu makes the care of her room as easy hot water. man vocal chords and make a sound for the maid as possible. something like the human voice, leaves it in the morning the bed is which will change according to the stripped and the mattress turned to stage at the onset, a warm full bath force with which you blow.

Coin Inscriptions.

If any of you girls or boys are colecting old coins, the following way of "picking up" after her-work which reading worn inscriptions may be of is wearing to the maid and which cases of infants, especially bottle-fed use. Put a poker in the fire, and takes much time. The "I.G." also re bables, all milk should be kept out when red hot place-the coin upon it, members at noon, or when the guest and the inscription will appear plainly room has the most blaze of sunlight, first twenty-four to thirty-six hours, for a few minutes greenich in hue, to close the blinds or drop the awn- only pure cold water or ice should but disappearing as the coin cools. ings, thus helping to keep fresh her This plan originated in the mint in hostess' dainty furnishings.—Harper's the beginning of the 19th century.

them'

and the lin. 'A bird in the hand catches the first

When the cat's away, look not upon the wine. Early to bed and early to rise mak-

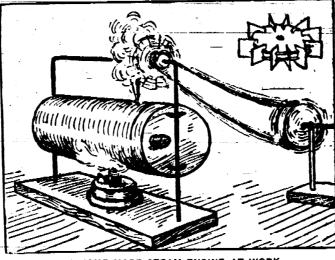
### How to Make a Steam Engine

An easily constructed steam engine damp sand to steady the stage, and stricts of the famous Dr. Abernethy them put on the lid of the fox may be made by any boy with very keep them put on the lid of the fox may be made by any boy with very simple materials. An old baking power and fasten if by glue so that it will der box will do for the boiler. Fasten not-open. Arrange this wheel on the famous Dr. Abernethy therefore the famous Dr. Abernethy is the famous Dr. Abernethy is the form was the readiness with which he could be administer a sharp and witty retort when occasion arose, he was once considerably nonplussed by the remark of punch two holes in the size of a niphole the hoiler. box, one about the size of a pinhole, the boiler.

An easily constructed steam engine damp sand to steady the slips, and

The larger hole must be fitted with a larger hole and fill the boiler with asked the student at an examination water; then close it, and light an alcowooden plug or a cork.

Your boiler is new complete, but it hol lamp under the boiler. When the must be fastened at its two ends be water holls the steam will issue from tween two upright posts that are at , the pinhole in the holler, and, strik-



THE HOME MADE STEAM ENGINE AT WORK.

tached to a basehoard, so that the ing the paddles of the wheel, will two holes will be at the top of the cause it to spin very rapidly. boiler. The side posts should rise at least two inches higher than the top glued to one side of the paddie wheel of the boiler, and should be connected and a string run around the groove least two inches higher than the top

A grooved wooden, wheel may be Kill a big white bull at the head of his which will serve as an axle to a stiff that are to be set in motion by miniatem of cows. And, after three weeks of patient stalking, Canfield did kill the bull, only to find that he was a second to the pad-

This engine will serve for you

VALUE OF KEEN OBSERVATION.

"Scotty" Cites Billy the Kid as an Example of Shrewd Deduction. "Scotty," the alleged Death Valley millionaire cowboy, was regaling a circle of friends the other night with anecdotes of the plains. Previously some one had spoken of the clever capture of two alleged sisters of charity who had been arrested for soliciting funds. Detectives who were watching the supposed sisters as they climbed the stairs of the elevated road say that they wore red stockings and high heeled shoes, and their arrest was made on the strength of that

"That reminds me of Billy the Kid, when he was floating around the Pan-handle country," said "Scotty." There was a reward out for his capture and a slick detective from the East thought to corral it. He located people this disorder is called a "billous Billy all right at a ranch and rode up attack." bold enough. Billy was suspicious of every stranger and kept a sharp eye ing the summer months, it is a very on this chap, who let on that he was common complaint. The symptoms a granger looking for a site to culti- are loss of interest in play and sur-He was waiting his chance to roundings, starting in the sleep, cryfind Eilly alone and get the drop on irg with colic pains, drawing up the

feilow and, suddenly whipping out his of the skin and cold feet; in severe gun, ordered hands up. The detective cases, fever, nausea and vomiting threw up his hands all right and of mucus and undigested food. When the food has been more than usually Billy took a squint at the palms. "You're'a — of a granger with indigestible there are often convul-them hands, says Billy. Why, they sions and symptoms resembling those never done a day's plowin' in their

"Billy's gun cracked just about then and the detective went to trail ghosts cal case. A child of three years, after in some other sphere. Nothing like observation in this world. Here, give

ONE ALWAYS WELCOME GUEST.

Thoughtful Woman Whom It Is Pleas-

ure to Entertain. It has been said that women may be divided into two classes. Lat of the "born hostess" and that of the "born This soon restored the little one to guest," and that neither fits into the consciousness. A thorough enema and other's role with any degree of suc- dose of castor oil freed the alimencess. There is one charming woman tary canal of the undigested food and who is known among her friends as poisons produced by it; but several "I. G.," which mysterious appellation
It may have a strident stands for "Ideal guest!" She explains trumpet. It may have a strident stands for "Ideal guest!" She explains sound, but it will, nevertheless, be a her unique title by saving: "It is so silly! Any one can be a perfect Another good imitation of the hu- guest if she only tries. All you have Another good indicated by taking a to do is to be pleased with your en indigestion is to empty the alimentary arge empty spool and stretching tertainment, and try to help your tract at once by an emetic of warm across the hole at one end two rubber hostess make things agreeable for the bands. The bands must be close to others. Yes, I do visit a great deal, gether at their edges, but must not and I make it an inviolable rule never overlap. You can tack or tie the ends to repeat in one house what I have

> When she leaves it for dinner or supper in the evening, all her own be hot mustard foot bath when the feet longings are carefully put away in closet or drawers, thus making no enemas, followed by tepid or cool Bazar.

"Corkage" Not Now Needed.

white of one egg mixed with four ounces or water or gruel). When the patient modified and sterilized, may gradually What can be the matter with States, and its outward symbol is the be given. printed line on the country hotel bill The mice will play 'twixt the cup "Corkage." At an earlier period, food, as the stomach is likely to re when wine drinking at meals was less main irritable for a long time, and common, it was the custom of hotel relapses are common, which, in hot weather especially, may result in chol-

patrons to bring their own wines. As every hotel keeper had, or was era infantum, or some other acute insupposed to have, wine for sale at a profit, it was to the hotel keeper's inthe heart sick.

He who fights and runs away is rather to be chosen than great riches. Hope deferred makes a man healthy, wealthy and wise.

There's many a slip when it is red. The early bird may live to fight an live are likely and live to fight an live are live and live to fight an live are live and live and live are live and live are live and live are live and live and live are live and live are live and live are live and live and live are live and live are live and live are live and live and live are live and live are live and live are live and live and live are live and live and live are live are live and live are live and live a

There's many a slip when it is red.

The early bird may live to fight another day.

A good name is worth two in the bush.

The effect was to compel wine is flagging.

The effect was to compel wine is flagging.

If appetite is flagging.

Just call on Dr. Green:

The effect was to compel wine is flagging.

If appetite is flagging.

He'll take you through the meadows where beauties rate are seen.

Where beauties rate are seen.

He'll give the green-leaf tonic and spices from the wood:

One treatment will convince you.

His medicine is good.

His medicine is good. so. Though the reason for the line o. Though the reason for the line corkage" on hotel bills of fare is gassed, the line itself has not.

Answering Abernethy.

Although one of the main characterstics of the famous Dr. Abernethy will banish all your ills. passed, the line itself has not.

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was the readiness with which he could
administer a sharp and witty retort
when occasion arose, he was once considerably nonplussed by the remark of
a medical student"What would you do," the doctor istics of the famous Dr. Abernethy

"What would you do," the doctor with a broken leg?"

Set it, sir," was the reply. "Good, very good; you are a witty oung man; and doubtless you can casily make: tell me what muscles of the body I would move if I were to kick you, as water into a half pint bottle that has you deserve, for your impertinence?"

You would put into motion," re-full of water, and emptied there so as plied the student, not in the least abashed, "the flexors and extensors of tested. If the bottle be then corked my right arm, for I would forthwith and the tablespoonful of lime water knock you down."

When She Means Business. "I have noticed," said the serious, if it is fairly pure."
offhand philosopher, "that a woman
will get a golf dress when she bas no
"Second-Hand "That's so," admitted the man with specialists in children's diseases in intention of playing the same." the low forehead.

'And," continued the offhand philos ported remarkable success in the opher, "she will get a ball gown when treatment of pneumonia by avoiding. she cares nothing about dancing, and as he calls it, giving the patient "see a tennis dress when she wouldn't ond hand breaths." He opens all the play tennis for fear she would freckle. windows and doors to the sick room. and a bathing suit when she has no so that the air the patient breathes idea of going into the water, and a is as pure as that out of doors. riding habit when the very thought of mounting a horse gives her chills, did improvement in the appetite when

a tubercular patient is put out or "Yes," interrupted the man with the doors. The same would be true of low forhead, "but when she gets a wedding dress she means business. Ever notice that?"

A Little Heaven. little white house on a little green hill, With a little blue brook that babbles

by,
a little red earth to tend and till,
a little gold glimpse of wheat or little fond wife with eyes of brown,

And a little were bern with the pink:

A little kind kiss from lips that drown
Gloop in their dew—'twere to touch the brink

brink

A little kind kiss from lips that drown
Gloop in their dew—'twere to touch the brink

brink

are born and reared in houses that ring agure ocean of love, and have are almost as open as wicker baskets, they are rarely sick at all.

-Portland Overonian

## CARE OF THE BODY

How to Acquire and Retain the Priceless Possession of Good Health

is known as acute gastric catarrh,

acute indigestion, or acute dyspepsia

or quality, spoiling in the stomach.

something occurs to upset the mother.

Older children often have attacks

from eating too much candy, unripe

fruit, pastry and the like. In grown-

In bottle-fed infants, especially dur

of inflammation of the brain and

The writer remembers well a typi-

cating a number of windfallen apples

and drinking two cups of milk, was

curring every half hour or less, and

Some effort had been made to empty

An emetic and tickling the throat with

a feather brought up a mass of lumps

of unripe apple and large, sour curds.

days of fever followed, during which

no food could be retained by the stom-

ach, and even water was rejected for

The best treatment in case of acute

water or the stomach lavage; a thor

ough enema and a mild cathartic to

free the bowels. Stop all food at

once, and do not try to put anything

into the stomach until the vomiting

ceases, unless it be ice-pills or sips of

The colic pains can often be re

lieved by fomentations. In the chill

or a warm sheet pack is good; and a

are cold. If there is diarrhea, hot

of the food for a time. During the

be given. After vomiting and purg-

ing cease, the child may be fed a tea-

spoonful or two of white of egg (the

Watch the effects of the change of

Simple Test for Pure Air.

Dr. A. T. Schofield, in his new book Nerves in Order, or The Maintenance

of Health," gives the following simple

test of indoor air which any one can

"Put one tablespoonful of clear lime

previously been brought into the room

to be filled with the actual air to be

with chalk if the air be unfit to

breathe, whereas it will remain clear

"Second-Hand Breaths."

the United States, has recently re-

It is astonishing to note the splen-

wise many patients who have to be

put to sleep every night with mor-

phine or other drugs, which stunefy

the liver, stomach and other organs

just as much as they do the brain,

would soon sleep like healthy chil-

dren if they were only given a liberal introduction to God's great out-doors

in Stettin, Germany, nearly one-half

many a wretched dyspeptic.

he'll lance you.

remained unconscious for hours.

the stomach by vomiting, but in vain

suddenly seixed with convulsions,

spinal cord.

a time.

disorder.

The chief cause is irrita-

To Balk the Merciless 'Skeeter. Summer Disorders of Infancy. The most common stomach disorder

With the feroclous mosquito now out hungrily seeking his prey, it would be well for those leading an outdoor life to know that a good way -all three terms signifying the same to keep these and similar pests at a distance is to apply to the hands and face the following lotion, recommendtion due to food, improper in quantity ed by the Journal of the Outdoor Life; This malady rarely occurs in in-fants fed on good breast milk, unless

Here's another hint from the same journal. Scientists who have gone boldly into the favored haunts of the mosquito to study his ways, have discovered that the insects are partial to some colors and averse to They particularly dislike yellow. Their favorite is dark blue, with dark red next, then brown, then scarlet, then black, then blue gray, then olive green, then violet, then pearl

grav, then white. It should be borne in mind that the mosquito is the chief source of malarial infection. Certain species of mosquito constantly carry with them in their bodies the malarial parasites, and in inflicting their bite they ir some of these parasites into

Dr. Schoo has observed that when mosquitoes have access to acid fruits their bite becomes less poisonous, or quite harmless. And Professor Celli has observed that in portions of Italy where tomatoes are largely cultivated, the people are practically free from malarial infection, although the region is naturally very malarious. It would seem, then, that the wide cultivation of acid fruits, such as tomatoes, strawperries, and other succulent varieties, may be made an important factor in ridding the world of this

very troublesome pest. Hygiene of Churches.

zThe poet tells us that the groves were God's first temples. From a health standpoint they were far superior to our magnificent modern edifices, where the worshipers come in contact with countless germs lurking in the upholstered seats, and in the dust-laden carpets, and their minds are stupefied by being compelled to inhale the poisons that are constantly exhaled from the lungs of others, be

tney sick or well. Clergymen should feel pride in having their churches hygienically constructed and well ventilated. Fixed carpets should not be used in places of worship where so many people con-The example of the great Roman divine, the bishop of Fano, in Italy, is a good one to sollow in this respect. A circular was recently issued by him in which he asks the priests of his diocese to comply with

"1. In every church the floor must be regularly cleaned with sawdust, saturated with a strong sublimate This thorough cleaning solution. should take place particularly after holidays when great masses of peo-

ple have visited the church.

"2. Every week all ordinary chairs and confessional chairs, should be thoroughly cleaned with moist rags. 3. The grate of the confessional chairs must be washed every week

with lye and then polished. Best Sleeping Place for Hot Weather. The healing power of the great outof-doors is rapidly becoming known to the great public, and an increasing number are availing themselves of the curative and hygienic advantages of

the outdoor life. The present is a favorable time for getting used to the outdoor life. A tent pitched in the yard or a screened porch is a far better sleeping place for the present season than an ordinary bedroom. To get the greatest possible benefit from the outdoor life, one needs to live out continuously, day and night. The average man spends one-third of his life in sleep. The conditions which surround the body during sleep must necessarily evercise a powerful influence upon life and health. If this time is spent outdoors, in contact with the fresh air and the invigorating influence of the open air, a result in the highest degree beneficial must certainly be ex-

perienced. One who is accustomed to sleeping outdoors can hardly endure the atmosphere of the house. Even with windows wide open there seems something lacking. A sense of depression or oppression is felt—a sort of cloud, which is lifted when one again gets under the open sky.

Condensed Milk Bad for Babies.

In holding an inquest at Lambeth, England, on the body of a threeweeks old infant that had died from exhaustion through inability to digest condensed milk, the coroner said that he thought it would be a good thing if each of the jurymen, would tell three of their friends that condensed milk is a bad thing for bables, and ask them to pass it on in like manner. We contribute our share toward the dif fusion of information.

Tuberculosis a "Mouse Disease." The most striking feature about tuberculosis is, that it depends also entirely upon the house. The house is the granary of the tubercle bacilius outside the host. Were it not for the house, the tubercle bacillus would soon, have to perish from the face of the earth. It could not be preserved enemies. The water dissolves it out of its cache, and the sunlight and air destroy it .- Flick.

Drink and Crime.

A leading London magistrate recent said: "Once you get rid of drun! nness, you might almost close the police courts. It is surprising how, on analysis, drink is found at the bottom of most of the offenses that come before a metropolitan magistrate."

Carnegie en Happiness

When asked his opinion as to the ecret of happiness, Mr. Carnagie, the Scotch-American millionaire, res 'A good conscience and a mod disestion; and poverty is favorable

He takes the public for his prey;
And not content with fattening.
He leaves before he goes away:
Mementos that will smart and sting.
He has been caught. But oftener far.
In safty he has fied, and laughed.
To hear you curse your luckless star—
He is the very prince of graft!
—Washington Star.



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don paper six weeks old.

He gained rapidly after that. In a

week's time he was able to hobble

mission. The girl was with him con-

stantly, reading to him on the little

veranda, or singing to him in the soft

Gradually he told her of his life-

of his aimless wanderings, of his

wasted opportunities. He neither soft-

ened his past nor excused it. There

were many parts of it, of course, that

he did not mention; but what he did

tell her of it he told in a plain,

been, not what you are."

pathetic and eminently lovable.

forever from paradise.

the mud-walled huts.

"I am going away to-night," said

to repay the kindness that has been

He saw her face pale a little.

He drew himself up.

"I must somehow earn enough

'You are not able to go yet," she

"I am better able now than I shall

be later," he returned almost roughly.

She looked up suddenly and saw he was trembling. His face was white.

"It means too much if I stay," said

"You must, anyway," she said in a

"Good God, 'child!" he burst out,

She smiled up at him-a smile of

perfect faith and perfect understand-

"You have told me what you have

With an inarticulate cry he sprang

towards her, his face transformed by

love and hope. The perfume of the

tant temple were tinkling musically.

Surprise For the Husband.

A truly economical woman has been discovered at Wilton, N. H. Her hus-

band was so unfortunate as to have

his hand badly mangled by contact

with a buzz saw, and a portion of it

was amputated by Dr. George W.

thetic influence his better half remem

his remaining teeth extracted, pre-

fitted, and inquired of the destor if

her husband would remain under the

influence of the ether long enough to

any more to have this done also. Re

coiving favorable replies, she instruct-

bered that he had discussed having

While he was under anses-

"haven't I told you what I am?"

otherwise.

bravely.

said.

he.

low voice.

gently.

glow of the September twilights.

Wale had given an A. B., Heidelberg | while she read him news from a Lon had made him a Ph. D., The World, the flesh and the devil had done the

In the course of many wanderings and as many diverse experiences he had come to the province of Fanwith a legend of a deserted gold of wonderful richness ringing in ears and a parchment map very yellow and apparently of great age in the inside pocket of his khaki coat. But just outside Fu-Chang he encountered one of the many bands of highwaymen that infest the region. Being averse to trouble in any form, his two coolies had left him to face the music alone; and while they fled howling with terror he put up a single-handed but unavailing resistance. which, while it lasted, was a joy to his

wild, reckless soul.

When darkness had fallen and there were only the great, silent stars to see the two coolies came creeping back. They found him lying in the mud, his clothing torn, his face a mass of blood and one arm broken where he had shielded his head from the blow of a cudgel. Near him lay two limp silent figures, their yellow features livid and distorted.

The coolies held a whispered consultation. Then they lifted him between them and bore him down the slough which was called a road, toward the distant lights of Fu-Chang. But first they rifled his clothes, and in an inner pocket they came across a map and a gold coin that the highwaymen had overlooked. The map, having no intrinsic value, they replaced.

They left him at the mission in Fu-Chang, and went their way, for the potentialities of that golden coin were strong upon them.

Another man would have died; but Robert Barlow had a grip on life that was almost uncanny. After weeks of unconsciousness, during which it seemed that each hour must be his last, he opened his eyes; slowly, painfully collected his wandering senses; then fell to roundly cursing the high waymen for misbegotten vandals, and his coolies for equally misbegotten-cowards. After which he sank back on the cool pillows utterly exhausted, and fell into a deep, refreshing sleep.

The old missionary smiled knowing-"He will live," he said grimly, and he went to the kitchen to get some

strengthening broth for his patient.

When Barlow awoke it was early wening. He could hear sandals clattering by on the uneven pavements of the street. The odor of some strange, sweet flower floated in mission and threw himself on his bed bamboo is also run at the top, close through the open window. He stirred utterly exhausted; but sleep he could to the cove of the ceiling, and an analysis and an arrange of the cover of the ceiling. uneasily and sat up. He was quite not, and after tossing restlessly for other finishes the matting at the bot-

was a sound of light footlow had not beheld for many months; the kind of a woman he had wellof disappointment and trouble. He to remain silent had his assets been felt his heart jump to his throat. The color crept into his sunburned face. He stared at her, scarce daring to credit his senses.

"You have been very ill," she saying in a low voice that set the blood tingling in his veins. "But you are getting on famously now."
"Don't go," he said again.



came tripping in notselessly with a

steaming bowl. "Don't go," he said again, She sat down in a bamboo chair by the window. She was smiling as one flee at a wilful child.

"Where am I?" Barlow asked. This is the Fu-Chang Mission,"

mid she. "And you?" be inquired. "I am the daughter of Father Ray-

d, as they call him here." "How long have I been here?"

"Four weeks nearly," she said. dies bought you at night. They said you had been besten by highwaymen on the Sheng-ti road. You grants't talk yet," she went on as he ret to speak.

BOY OVERLOOKED A POINT

Had Selected a Turtle Not Sufficiently

Speaking of the turtles that were recently found in Jersey, bearing dates of fifty and sixty years ago, recalls an incident that once occurred on the farm of the late Henry I. Deacon, a well-to-do and influential resident of the land beyond the Delaware

A youngster, who was fond of roaming over the fine, well kept farm, found a turtle one day and it occurred to him to make it one of the ancient

Nothing short of the George Washthe grass.

boy, rushed to the jolly-faced farm- a point. Now cut ten pieces three

"Look, Mr. Deacon, I just found a fore and fasten them around the centurtle more than 100 years old with ter petals. Add as many more petals

ing out his hand for the curtle.

about the mud walled garden of the "that turtle isn't half grown."-Phil-

STILL HAD \$5 COMING.

Creditor Rejoiced Too Soon Over Liquidation of Debt. The late Rev. Benjamin Eastwood of

adelphia Record.

Pawtucket, R. I., for many years rector of the Church of the Good Shep- shades is effective.--Montreal Herald herd in that city, related the following incident, which occurred in his parish:

Tom Fararady, tinsmith, had loaned dressy afternoon gown. The material Pim Marks, his neighbor, \$5, and Tim employed is pale gray collenne and had fallen into dissolute habits which the skirt is made with a single box so curtailed his income and impaired plait in front and back, with groups his credit that Tom's prospect of re- of side plaits over the hips. A de-covering his money seemed dubious cidedly novel and attractive jacket

paid the debt. Tom, elated, rushed to used at the closing down front. This his telephone, a crude affair of his is worn over a rich blouse of embroidown construction, connecting his shop ered batiste, whose sleeves are formed and house, and signaled his wife. "Jane, are ye there?" he called.

wi' yer thumpin'; what is't ye want, a bunch of white tips.

"Ye know Tim Marks, Jane, that's owed me \$5 a long time; e's paid me! "Eh, neighbor Tim, did ye say; did groups of stitched plaits fastened with he owe ye, John? "Ay, \$5, and a long time, but e's

paid up now." "Well, I'm glad ye've got yer money, John, and it's good to know e's honest, too, for e's borrowed \$5 off me You have told me what you have this morning."

straightforward way, with sometimes note of wistful sadness in his voice. A Lounging Room.
On the first floor of many houses And she was always grave and sym there is an unnecessary little room called through courtesy a den, a libra-So the days flew past—very happy ry or a reception room. As a matter days they were for Barlow, until there of fact, it is without purpose, and I came a bitter night when he walked have never yet been able to under the narrow, crooked streets of Fu- stand why an architect should add Chang alone and had it out with him this superfluous touch; but since the self. What was he that he should room is there, it must be considered dare to love a woman like this? He fittingly furnished. This little room cursed himself for a blind fool. That can well be done in bamboo, suggests past of his own making rose before Vogue. Procure the kind of curtains him like a grim gate, shutting him that are used on plazzas to protect one from the sun and have the room The gray morning light was break covered in these with strips of bamboo portioning off three-foot space ing over the crooked, dirty streets of Fu-Chang when he returned to the and covering the seams; a strip of awhile, he arose and stood at the win-"I say, somebody." he called lustily. dow, watching the sun creep up above cream stretch along the walls and There was a sound of light footfalls, the soft rustle of skirts. In the

All these wasted years and nothing
doorway was a gleam of white. He
looked up to see a young woman
is tanding there—such a woman as Barlow had not beheld for many months:

The mud-walled huts.

All these wasted years and nothing
to show for it but the bitterness of
high backed settle comprise the
furnishing. Very coarse mesh curtains are dyed a golden brown, and
from his pocket and tore it into small from his pocket and tore it into small brown and yellow pottery in quaint bits. Perhaps it was best after all, he reflected. He doubted his ability cases-a box of flaming red geraniums are the one touch of vivid color On the table are the It was evening before he could trust latest magazines and periodicals. The himself to see her. He found her in little room can thus be used as a rest-

the garden and went to her smiling ful lounging or waiting room. A Tale of Horror. Not many years ago I took
A baby boy to talse
And bring him up as best I could
In strictly proper ways.

I hired a homely girl as nurse.

Who said her greatest joy
Would be to show her constan
And service to the boy.

She said she'd had experience With baby boys, and she Assured me that for several years She'd bossed a nursery.

"Don't—don't go." she urged. "Stay old backelor confidence until you are stronger. Stay until— until— until— until— "

But not for long; that evening when I came back home-there was A household filled with dire dismay; And truly there was cause.

The baby boy was missing—lost; The nurse girl tore her hair. And like a loose detective she Went searching everywhere.

The wretched creature said she'd bathed Our darling little Jim; But after that she didn't know What had become of him.

No baby boy: O. Rachel's grief! I rushed around in dread, The meantime using language which Were better left unsaid. At last I found the precious lamb, Down by the sink foriorn, Attired exactly as he was The day that he was born.

garden came to him like a breath of How did it happen? Well, that girl,
The low browed, careless cub,
Had simply poured the baby out
In emptying the tub.
—William J. Lampton. Elysium fields. The bells of a dis-

Fickleness of Woman. Gray-Hello, Smith, old boy! so you are married, eh? Smith-That's what the parson told

Gray-And of course, you are hap

Smith-Well, I don't know about that. To tell the plain, unvarhished truth. I'm just a little bit disapparatory to having an artificial set pointed.

Gray-I'm sorry to hear that. What's the trouble?

Smith-Well, you see, during the extract the teeth, and if it would cost courtship stunt\_she used to tell me how strenuously she loved me, but we ed Dr. Hatch to proceed, and her hun-band, when he regained his senses, writer thumper. That goes to show found that his wife had "killed two you how much you can bank on a birds with one stone."



Velvet Chrysanthemums.

Select velvet ribbon, second size, in ington era would do. So, taking out the desired color, and if possible with his penknife the boy inscribed, "G different shadings of the color, to be W. 1776," on the reptile's shell. The as natural as possible. Cut the ribbon cutting, of course, looked very modinto five pieces two and a half inches ern, but this was easily remedied by long; fold each piece of ribbon in half ubbing in it mud and polishing it on and gather the five pieces together, ne grass.

This done to the satisfaction of the wire. The loose ends should be cut in and a half inches long. Fold as be-

George Washington's initials on the as necessary, making each succeeding row a trifle longer than the "Thee has?" said Dr. Deacon, hold last, until the flower is large enough. If the flower is to have the stiff ap-"Yes, sir," returned the youngster pearance of the real chrysanthemum with a very straight face. double pieces of velvet must be used double pieces of velvet must be used The good old farmer glanced at the for each petal and a fine wire thrust reptile just one second, and then burst between the two ribbons. The satin out into a merry laugh.

"Willie, thee darned fool," said he, with photographers' paste, a wire laid down the center, and the upper ribbon firmly pressed on it, velvet side up, of course. Before the paste has quite dried, run the ribbon up on the wire, thus getting that crinkly effect of the chrysanthemum. Only a few of the petals need to be treated in this way to gain a stiff effect. Narrow liberty satin ribbon in the desired

For Formal Affairs.

Here is an ideal suggestion for a One morning, however, Tom dunned opens on the shoulders and is joined his debtor with unusual severity and by narrow straps of the material and in the day Tom came to him and tiny cut-steel buttons, matching those of four flounces of embroidery. chic little turban is pale gray Nea-"Ay, John, but ye'll wake the babe politan, with black velvet band and

> Attractive in White Flannel. Blouse of white flannel made with



little straps of the material and but lar are also ornamented with buttons. The sleeves are full at the top, fitted below, and trimmed like the blouse.

Making Velvet New.

Velvet cannot be sponged or pressed or even dipped in gasoline, and unless you thoroughly understand the proper method of cleaning it you had better not make the attempt, but send it to some cleaner.

There is one means by which it can be accomplished successfully at home Try water and spirits of ammonia in equal quantities, and rub the velvet spot. When all stains have been removed raise the pile of the velvet by holding it over a hot flatiron on which a wet cloth has been folded.

Use a brush very lightly for those places that are too much flattened for the iron alone to renovate them.

Here's a' New Japanese Fad.

A decorative and useful fabric for which there is a growing demand and for which we are indebted to the Japanese is the grass cloth used for cov-ering walls. This comes in all the standard colors, is a yard wide, and costs \$4 for a roll of eight yards.

The general effect when on the wall very much that of burlap, except that it is of finer weave and has al most a glossy appearance. It is made of Chinese grass, which is woven in the same manner as a loose weaven cloth or woolen goods.

A very thin coating of rice paper is pasted with infinite care on the of the cloth to give it body and also to make it possible to attach it to a wall, the grass cloth itself being of such a fiber that it will not hold paste.

Linen Shirt Waists. Shirt waists of heavy linen will be

vorn all winter, in place of the lingerie blouses, which are so evidently not the character of these severer styles.

Following in the wake of cashmere, which was surprisingly popular last winter—surprising because it had been out so long—henrietta promises be high in favor for dresses and shirt waist suits and a hundred and

The shargy stuffs, which went out with a bang a year ago, seem likely to stay out indefinitely, although it's "long" way too early to prophesy about so definite a winter material.

Cannad Basta

Select medium sized beets, cook until tender and remove the skins while still hot. Put the whole beets in glass jars with one tempeonful granulated sugar, fill the jars with old vinegar and scal tight. Spices can be added when they are served if desired. Being whole, the beets can be served in any form.

Here's a Pretty Scheme. clever little device for concealing collar bonce of the thin girl, at

the same time giving her the satisfaction of a decollete neck, is to cut the gown with a point instead of with he regulation round neck. The "V" should start about three inches above the coliar bones, quite concealing those ugly "salt cellars" which make life-and full dress-a misery to the bony. The "V" may often be bordered with black velvet ribbon with excellent effect. A deep point of the kind indicated comes quite low enough to be considered decollete, while it mercifully hides defects and looks pretty at the same time.

Doudoir Confidences All tailor-made dresses have velvet

collars and cuffs. Hats are growing sensibly larger

with a hint of higher crowns. With dresses of soft tan, pearl gray and the palest champagnes, long

gloves of exactly the same shades are worn, instead of white. Even bathing suits show the strong influence of checks upon summer styles. For check taffeta—black and

white-make some stunning suits. Rose color seems coming to the fore for light cloth tailor-made dresses. And it is extremely effective with the sheer blouses that everybody is wear-

Voile is All the Go. The popular material is voile of so theer a quality as to closely resemble chiffon. It is striped, waved, checked, dotted and embroidered in all the delicate shades, and it almost invariably made over white taffeta. In dark colors-dark blues and browns are shown, and these are also made over white and trimmed usually with taf-feta of the same color as the gown. The girdles are of the voile, tightly drawn. Soft silk, an entirely new fab ric resembling colienne, is another popular material. It comes in all colors and is either checked, striped or dotted. Taffetas are striped and of

Ripply Summer Capes. As pretty a fashion as courts fresh country breezes in swell turnouts on sunny afternoons is the-little cape of cloth or silk worn with a muslin frock and matching in color the sash, hat

light weight.

It is a girlish style, just suited to dainty, youthful get-ups. These little capes, very svelte about the neck and over the shoulders, and very ripply, just like the skirts, as the tops of the arms, are made of chiffon broadcloth or of taffeta, and are lined with the thinnest silk, white or a pale tint.

The necks have flat finishes, usually ending in a V or U at the front. Sometimes the front are quite open, just held together with a strap or two These little capes come in good play for an early evening walk or a cool afternoon promenade.



Pudding bags should be made heavy jean. Never wash raisins that are to be

used in sweet dishes. It will make the pudding or cake heavy. A few drops of glycerin put in the fruit jars the last thing before sealing them helps to keep preserves from

Rancid butter, boiled in water with pinch of charcoal, will be divested of its rancidity and may be used for cooking purposes.

Silver should not be put in woolen oags, as the sulphur in this cloth tar nishes the metal and neither should rubber be placed near silver.

The addition of lemon fuice to the water in which rice is boiled will increase the whiteness and the grains will readily separate thus treated.

Sweetmeat Pudding.

Take one ounce each of orange peel, lemon peel and citron. Slice them very thin. Line a dish with puff paste ay the peel at the bottom, mix the yolks of seven eggs with the whites of two eggs, adding five ounces of sugar. Pour it over the sweetmeats Put It into an oven well heated and bake thirty-five minutes.

Attractive Simple Bodice.

Tokio crepe and insertion form this attractive bodice for a young girl. The yoke fits firmly over the shoulders and allows a becoming blouse without unbecoming fullness about the neck, while a long puff and tight cuff effect a smart sleeve. The round neck has been provided for in the pattern, and, if one desires, the entire yoke and long sleeves can be discarded, short puffs taking the place of the latter, and a deep bertha replacing to a certain extent the former. Meslinette in dull blue, mousseline in gray, or crepe leds in rose, are suggested as



appropriate materials, while among thin fabrics Egyptian tissue and silk mull will be found effective.

Among a collection of gowns worn by a popular belle at Newport is one for evening functions made of pale green collenne. Tiny ruffles of white lace and green velvet ribbon run from for not finding a verdict of guilty. shoulder to waistline, on each side of "Mr. Mayor," replied "Abe," "w

the decollete waist, which has a frontof silver embroidered green silk and county farmers? ruffles of lace at set intervals. Small ruffles of lace form the shoulder caps of sleeves and a band of embroidered silk serves as a finish. Self-tone chiffon velvet is used for the girdle. cluster of lace ruffles is set in at each seam at foot of circular skirt.

Useful for Outing.

A coffee-colored pongee is a useful deep tucks around the foot. There pant would go to the floor. are embroidered dots in navy blue and there is a deal of English eyelet work. avy blue embroidery.

Orange Strup.

Select well ripened, juicy oranges and grate the outside peel from them. Cut up the fruit and press out the juice, and to each quart of orange juice add one pint of-water and six pounds of sugar with one-half of the away in a cold place for use.

To Renovate Tulle. Crushed tulle can be made as fresh as new by steaming it. Do not let it become moist, but when thoroughly steamed wrap it in a dry towel and then expose it to the air.

STREET GOWNS FROM PARIS.



mauve velvet and headed by bands of lace.

It is finished around the slightly low nack with the velvet fastened with loops and buckles. This relicet also borders the fronts opening over a frill, of lace, then crosses below, the ends fastened with buckles to the wide corsiet girdle, which is also of velvet.

The sleeves, suffed and draped, are finished at the chouse with bands of the velvet and lace ruffes.

skirt is made of box plaits which out toward the bottom, where it is circled with two bands of the mate the ends turned back on each side of ront and fastened with buttons The jacket with basque is platted at the shoulders and draped in front, where it is ornamented with straps of the ma-terial and tuttons.

terial and tuttons.

The turn-over coller and the girdle are of black velvet, the former edged with a lace ruffle. The chemisette is of linen with cravat of green silk. The sleeves are tucked crosswise at the top, form box platts on the outside and are finished at the bottom with bands of the material, cuffs of velvet and leave ruffles.

FOUND AN EASY VICTIM.

Boston Photographer Falls to Very

Old Trick. A man went into a Boston photographer's gallery the other day. Men have done this before and survivedeven though taken from life. The man was on the usual errand, a fact that he carefully imparted to the

"Make the best presentation you can of me, gentle sir," he said in a court-eous way. "And while I need but one, a dozen will not come amiss. Let them be your premier cabinets, for I

would not curtail the expense." The photographer rubbed his hands ogether in a purring way.

"I will try to satisfy you, sir," he aid. "Pray be seated."

The subject smiled as the artist "I will admit" he said "that I de-

sire to look my very best. A heart's happiness this portraft makes."
"I fully comprehend," said the artist.

The sitter glanced at his vest. "Seems rather dull and tame to me," he said. "Ought to be bright-ened up a little. Here, supose you let me wear that watch and chain of yours just as a catchy outward decoration."

So the smiling photographer passed him the gold watch with its heavy chain and the sitter donned them with perceptible pleasure.

"That'll go fine with the rest of the makeup," he said, and a moment of two later after the photographer had stepped out to get a dry plate or something he returned to find that the watch and chain had gone with the rest of the makeup to parts unknown.

And all this happened in simple old Boston.-Cleveland Plain Dealer.

ONE AND A MAJORITY.

Exemplification of "He Was Obstinate

and I Was Firm." Everybody who lived in Roxbury pefore it was arnexed to Boston will emember Abraham G. Parker, who was at one time city marshal, until a change in the politics of Roxbury reisgated him to the ranks of common by his intimates, was the most posiive and disputatious man that existed in that generation, and, like Mr. Grimwig in "Oliver Twist," was invariably

on the wrong side. At one time he was drafted to serve on the jury in the Norfolk county superior court, held at Dedham. A case was called where the defendant was looking forward to the time when he would get his deserts and a long term behind the bars. The jury failed o agree, standing eleven for conviction and one for acquittal, the one, of

course, being Parker.

The then mayor of the city, George ewis, expresed his chagrin at the outcome of the case, and spoke to Abe," saying there was no reason

can you expect from a lot of Norfolk There was eleven contrary men on that jury."-Bostov Herald.

Mr. Waterhouse Had the Floor.

Judge, Stewart, while residing in the town of Hartland, was the cause of a little impromptu sport. The town meeting was held in the Opera House, and he was moderator. were seated in chairs which had to be thing to buy for an outing. It is made handled with the greatest care or with full skirt laid in three or four they would shut up and the occu-

Mr. Waterhouse, weighing 200 pounds, was seated in the front row. blig holes are profusely emorouses of the blue wash silk. A deep blue silk opened Mr. Miller arose to make the petticoat is worn underneath the opening remarks. Just then Mr. petticoat is worn underneath the opening remarks. Just then Mr. waterhouse moved and found himself the color show through. Without a moment's hesitation Judge Stewart said: "Excuse me. Mr. Miller. but Mr. Waterhouse has the floor."-Boston Herald

> Judge Peabody's Irate Client. frish lady in Portland, Maine, found

himself in difficulty, requiring the sergrated peel. Set over the fire, stirring vices of an attorney. So the wife, well, and gently simmer until the who managed affairs, went to a leadsugar is dissolved. Strain and set ing concern which she'd employed before, only to find it had been secured by the other side. Inquiring who she'd better employ. Lawyer Peabody. row a justice of the supreme judicialcourt of Maine, was recommended. He was engaged, but the opposite party won. A few days later an acquaintance

referring to her mistfortune, asked the lady if she had counsel. 'Yes, I did." she emphatically re-"I had Paybody, and I might just as well had nobody."

In Doubt About the Head.

Patrick Murphy, while passing down Tremont street, Boston, was hit on the head by a brick which fell from a building in process of construction, One of the first things he did after being taken home and put to bed was to send for a lawyer. to send for a lawyer.

-- A few days-later-be received word to call, as his lawyer had settled the case. He called and received ave

crisp, new \$100 bills. "How much did you get?" he asked. 'Two thousand dollars," answered the lawyer. "Two thousand, and you give me

\$500? Say, who got hit by that brick, you or me?"

His Maiden Name Was Mcsss. When the writer first taught in a southern college she was much interested in the negro problem, although connected with a school for the blacks. Meeting a shiny-faced little

I said: "Well, my little man, what's your name, please?" The miniature Hottentot pulled of his tattered hat and replied: "Dey calls me Pete, missis, but my malden name's Moses."-Poston Herald.

ragmuffin on the college campus one

Her Favorites

Mer Pavorites.

As back on the prospect My memory books.

I always have carried Elizabeth's books.

When speller and render So potent held away,
I blissfully burdened Myself every day.

When grown up we sood I kept at her rail Live sonnets and poems Of Browning et al.

Now, married, I carry Her favorite sage, with "Pay to the order" Engraves on each page.

dress, MANCHESTER ENTERPRISE.

## THURSDAY, AUGUST 17, 1905.

SCHOOL

The Board of Education take pleast n presenting this catalogue to the in presenting this catalogue to the patrons of the district as well as to the Mr. & Mrs. Martin Haag of Stock-day to look after his place. public in general. It is with gratifica- bridge were guests of Mr. & Mrs. W. H. tion that we note the success of those who have had the opportunity for a Mrs. C. J. Robison and sister, Mrs. visit her sister several days. broader culture which our school fur- Osborn of Cleveland, Ohio, visited at C. nishes. Our aim is to maintain the re- W. Case's, yesterday.

putation for thorough and high grade work that has characterized our school Wuestfeld of that city. all who finish the course of study re- much needed vacation. quired for entrance and who can be recommended as capable of satisfactorily pursuing an advanced course of study to funeral of Mrs. Dent Hewes.

enter the University, without exami Misses Laura and Katie Wiedman All Colleges of the State admit ou Lake Shore Station Agent Kirkwoo esentation of a certificate of scholarship and deportment.

leasant business call yesterday. Our facilities to aid pupils in master ing the subjects they pursue, are increas ing. A well selected library and a large have gone to the lakes to spend a few Sperry, of Ann Arbor, who was a teachdays fishing with Fred Freeman.

took dinner at N. Schmid's Sunday. To this end the buildings, both inside and out, are kept in the best of condihealth for some time was taken sick last Among those who came here to attend Mrs. Witson. Her sons, Charles of tion. In matters of cleanliness and neat- Saturday and is confined to his bed. tinually before him. Pictures of the here yesterday to visit with his brother Mr. & Mrs. E Scheffel and children, Sebastian Gehringer of Ann Arbor also

The Board recognize the fact that mere | Wednesday morning for a 10-days visit dinger of Clinton.

Mrs. F. Heimerdinger of Manchester. ship and to the formation of good habits, the homeopathic hospital is convales-

Candidates for admission to the high D. C., with her brother, the past year, where I have spent the past three years, 'phoned to neighbors for particulars and the County Commissioner of schools, enter the ninth grade without examination.

Others will be classified by the Survey

Others will be classified by the Survey Others will be classified by the Super- Adrian this week and will resume her adopted country.

intendent as their qualification admits. studies at Brown's business college.

E. W. Staebler of Ann Arbor is at Mr. & Mrs. Michael Gauss returned tire time. There is little or no medicine work on a tri-motor cycle of a new type Monday from a week's visit with Dr. & reed, but each patient is served by an

The Ann Arbor music company has sold out to F J School the sold out to F J

Major Seymour Howell has reached

service of Uncle Sam. He served in the class military encampment of the Philippines, and for at Ludington.

This is the terminus of the Temple branch of the Santa Fe R. R. and we at the served in the Philippines, and for

colonel. Col. Howell is one of Adzian's weeks there and in Scio. homored citizens.—Adrian Times.—Msj.

Charles Burtless returned from the St. Louis fair. I have talked Howell was formerly from Sharon.

Charles Burtless returned from the St. Louis fair. I have talked some of going with my daughter this fail to be some of going with my daughter this fail. 5,000 sheep in Idaho for Coptember to see my boys and Visit the Portland We learn that the carpenters are at delivery and on arriving at Chicago sold exposition, but I think I will be happier work on the decre, windows, etc., for our the contact, clearing \$1,250 on the trans- here at home with my two grandchildren. new depot building and that work will action. He left last night for Idaho to I am healthy, happy and 78 next birth-

PERSONAL ITEMS.

Mr. & Mrs. Joseph Howard went

Mr. & Mrs. D. J. Torrey have returned Miss Lou Clark of Jackson visited at Dr. Bachman's last week. Miss Kate Tag visited her elster. Mrs. Leroy Stevens of Oxford is visiting jolly time. Hugo Kirchhofer this week.

Mr. & Mrs. Frank Ryan of Jackson Mrs. Joseph Howard went to Jackson visited at Jacob Briegel's over Sunday. | yesterday to visit her daughter. Mrs. James Martin is spending the Carl Essery, who spent part of his Adrian K. T. bugle corps will give exhiweek at her cottage at Wampler's lake. vacation in St. Joe county, is now at bition drills. There will be horse raced

Mrs. John Gallagher and children of home.

Mrs. F. H. Blosser has been quite sick whole family and go, you will never Mise Arlone Coulson of Brooklyn has better now. been visiting Misses Frances and Louise Dr. & Mrs. Klopfenstein went to Battle | boys.

George Schaffer has returned from Laneing where he was called on account Mrs. Mary Ewlsworth of Adrian came of his father's illness. here last Saturday to visit Mr. & Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Chas. Waldrip of Ottawa, Kansas

who has been visiting friends here, re-Miss Maude Goodell went to Ann turned home Tuesday. Mrs. Frank Maginn and father, Thos. Bennett, went to Lenawce Junction to-

Mrs. Wm. Burtless and daugther, Hazel went to Ypsilanti Wednesday to

We learn that Coonie Stegmiller was mother-in-law, Mrs. D. B. Reed. married at Toledo Monday to Mrs. Ezra Frye, who has been clerking for

places. Carl takes his place in the store. urday evening, to which everybody i Theodore Uphaus who went to Dakota invited. writes his father that they have just be- Nick Senger represented Mancheste gan harvest there and the crop is fine. verein at the german day celebration at Mesers, and Mesdames Jay Antheny, Jackson, today. He is one of the vic Lyle Gibson and Frank Holly of Clinton presidents.

Wolf lake to spend a few days.

Charles Younghans and Art Bailey Miss Edith Case and guest, Miss Belle Saturday to stay nine days. er in Ypsilanti when Edith taught there, long a resident of Bridgewater, were but is now dean of the ladies department brought here this morning and her funer-James Hutchinson and Byron Clark. of the Cornell university of Iows, went al was held at the methodist church. Education and the teachers to surround members of the Jackson walking club, to Ann Arbor Saturday and Miss Case Mrs. Dickerson died at Bates. Grand visited there and at Ypsilanti until Tues- Traverse county. Sunday night, where

the funeral of Charles Gumpper were Mr. Plymouth and Amariah of Ann Arbor, Edward Schweikle of Chicago came & Mrs. Charles Gumpper of Chicago; went after the remains and Mr. & Mrs. hasters adorn the walls, in fact the school rooms reflect the refinement of the best homes.

Misses Alma and Louise Schmid left

Mrs. Wm. Woller and Mrs. Hawn of Jackson; Mrs. & Mrs. George Rentz of Saline and Mrs. & Mrs. George Heimer-water Center.

ding.—Ann Arbor Times.

I have been thinking that perhaps some wrong between Rogers and his wife and that Mrs. Rogers left him Tuesday and Kiebler, who has been in Washington, hear from me and this southern country went to her brother's. The ENTERPRISE So I will take only a little space in your was told that they believed matters had

which is a thriving town as well as a Mr. & Mrs. Paul Kress returned home health resort. The altitude is 1900 feet, from St. Johns Friday night, accompa-nied by Mr. Krees' sister, Mrs. Elizabeth The 22d Michigan infantry will hold laied by Mr. Krees stater, Mrs. Elizabeth pleasant that many of the patients comtheir 28th annual reunion at Ann Arbor Karber, who will visit here a week or ing here with lung trouble are enabled to Charles Wuerthner has completed his is one of the three sanitariums here situbeing converted into a park. The old buildings are being torn down and the place begins to assume the appearance of a park.

houses and kept in the fresh air the en- At Manchester and hopes to perfect a machine that will carry two persons safely and at less cost than an automobile.

Mrs. Ohlinger and Mr. & Mrs. Wm. attendan with a glass of fresh milk and Stodard at Toledo. They also went to a raw egg before rising in the morning, another in the afternoon and again before sold out to F. J. Schwanskovsky of doing the north-west, write that they are been as far who will continue the store as a having a fine time. Have been as far who are able to do so, must exercise, and

branch to his Detroit concern. The Ann north as Tacoma and are going to Port. all must sleep in the open air. This is a Arbor concern did \$52,000 worth of business the past year. Mr. Schwankovsky is one of the largest desires in the state.

The bome of Will Lehman at Chelses was partially destroyed by fire Sunday moraing while the family was at church. It is thought the blaza oriented form.

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Mrs. John Engle of Ypsilanti was good institution and bids fair to solve the problem of the incoming of so many people with tuberculosis who are rapidly being drawn to this high, dry climate. Unless the diseaselis not too far advanced most of them get well. But people here is a straid of the maintain as the maintain as the maintain as the maintain and bids fair to solve the problem of the incoming of so many people with tuberculosis who are rapidly being drawn to this high, dry climate. Unless the diseaselis not too far advanced in the family was at church. It is thought the blaza oriented form.

morning while the family was at church.

It is thought the blaze originated from the chimney and as all the members of the household were away, it got under headway before the volunteer depart.

Miss Edith Case left yesterday for everywhere else, and do not like to take them into hotels, etc.

This has been a warm summer but always cool nights. It is a stock counseled the form the country of t ment arrived. Most of the furniture was absence of a year in Europe.

saved. The loss is about \$1,000, the building being owned by Attorney M. J. the coming winter in California. He expects to leave here in September, taking found a better class of well informed,

one of the popular excursions to the cultured people, a great many from the Lewis & Clark exposition at Portland, north and east, and many very nice homes. Population, 7.000. There are Mrs. A. C. Pack and children of Ann ten church buildings, splendid public the age of 64 years, the age limit as a Mrs. A. C. Pack and children of Ann section system and catholic and methosoldier in the United States, and he are the control of the United States, and the control of the United States are the control of the United States and the United States are the control of the United States and the United States are the United States and the United States are the United States and the United States are the United States retires to become a gentleman of leisure, after a long and honorable career in the capt. Pack has Lieut. Rolland Case for a schools.

civil war and in the Philippines, and for a time was staioned at St. Paul as paymenter of the department of the northwest, but on June 1 last he came home to remain until his retirement. He is to retire with the rank of lieutenant colonel. Col. Howell is one of Adian's weeks there and in Scio.

At Ludington.

Wm. Arnold and family of Ann Arber from Kanasa City to Mexico. Oats, own, and staifs are raised here, also some cotton and fruit. Pesches, grapes and figs are ripe now.

My son, Howard, from Washington

visited me last summer on his way home day. Yours, HIRAM W. MILLS.

Jacob Jedele of Scio visited friends in

Tuesday, Aug. 22, Tecumseh will be a

wide open town, the key will be thrown in the well that everybody may have a The committee is planning to have the

Caspar Raby went to Lansing last George Dietle had a had spell Tuesday greatest celebration Tecumseh ever had, Boos' band from Jackson and the Adrian games, morning and afternoon. The and athletic sports for prizes. Take your

Mr. & Mrs. George Walz of Jackson over Sunday.

Creek Saturday night to visit his parents if you wish but if you get there once the right of their mother Mrs. C. Vorabbartar

FOR RENT, the Gleason house.

his sister, Mrs. Will Widmayer. Wallace Case of Port Huron visited

There will be a special meeting o Mrs. H. D. Reed and daughter, Ethel, of Brooklyn have been visiting Mrs. R's.

Gust Wuerthuer is taking his annual The O. E. S. will give an ice cre vacation and will visit friends in various social at Wm. Burtless's residence, Sat

visited Mr. & Mrs. George Sherwood on The Misses Farrell, Edith Kapp, Laura

Mies Huldah Patterson of Jackson Herman and Mrs. George Schaffer of Bridgewater paid the ENTERPRISE a with Mas Stark and today they went to Donna McLachlan and Ida Schaible of

The Board recognize the fact that mere book knowlege does not alone make with relatives in Tecumseh and Toledo.

Dr. Will Reed of Tecumseh came here Bridgewater over the report of an alleged men and women. There must be strong moral fibre woven into their natures consequently the teaching force is cho
see Lyman Hulburt in town again, after on devotes most-of-his time to his prosuch a long absence on account of poor consequently the teaching force is chosen not alone to represent scholarship and teaching ability but what is even of more value, breadth of manly and of Ypeilanti visited her sisters, Mrs. T. J. womanly character, that shall influence Thorn and Mrs. Wm. Burtless, a few friends always give him the glad hand It was also reported that he had a regor when he finds time to visit his old home. in his hand. They 'phoned for a doctor SAN ANGELO, TEXAS, Aug. 6, 05, leged that matters have been going

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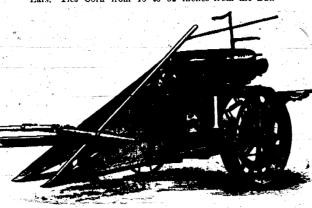
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BRIEF NEWS ITEMS.

a pitable condition. She imagined that Manchester.

Miss Cora Uphans is assisting Ernest igan Center pond while the ladies enjoy.

Oversmith and Will Kern at Fred Kened an old-fashioned visit together. The restore.

In a can will kern at Fred Kenmes and will kern at Fred Kenmes canght a good mess of fish but Jakes in took the prise. All report having had an enjoyable time all around. The visit
Thomas Feather, at Jackson Sunday.

of the Jackson business university in another column.

John Gauss, who lives two miles south—
west of town, has had his house repaired

learn to be a fireman and as evidence of

The women's missionary society of the women's missionary society of the vacation in these parts, has returned to

Mack & Co's store Ann Arbor.

and has added new porches, making a his fidelity and skill he has had a regular lower corner church will meet Sunday Mack & Co.'s store, Ann Arbor.

The women's missionary society of the woman in these parts, has returned to making a his fidelity and skill he has had a regular lower corner church will meet Sunday Mack & Co.'s store, Ann Arbor.

The baptist society has engaged Rev.

J. H. Kingsley has coment and cobble passes through here every night, for some evening as announced. The mission band Clough of Wayne to preach for them and

phone company was in town last week Dr. M. F. Stein, the Detroit oculiet

and higher and butchers seem to be pick-ing them up se fast as they arrive from beaded it down town, then he discovered

ago last Sunday that they could not get a call from the Tecumseh carnival last week here. afford to go again.

company to perform an aerial act on the Arthur Wagner of Adrian spent Sunday

telephone wires next Tuesday. We shall with friends here.

ple and a few others were there, but it recorded. We had a splendid rain Monday and he knew nothing about the exploit. the ground must have had a good soaking. Orope of all kinds will be greatly

and W. J. Holmes & Son are on hand Geo. Nordman and family of Chelses with a new advertisement of the anti- spent Sunday at Peter Guinan's, trust Johnston harvester which they wish Mrs. Ed. Guinan and children of Toledo Rheinfrunk and family,

trust Johnston harvester which they wish farmens to call and see before they buy, have come to visit at Peter Guinan's.

Ohrie. Sahwah, who has a peach or shard of about 900 trees about a mile cant of the village, cays that he will for corn and late potatoes were in need of Riedel and Miss Carrie Bland of Anniham and causered or a Mrs. Jos Kaiser of Adrian, Mrs. Jos Kai pretically commence shipping in about a grant week. He has a large grop of early A number of the farmers are complaint for are visiting at John Biodel's a few days

peaches but no late varieties.

L. S. Town of Rose, N. Y., was in town last Friday and Saturday and rode sheet the country to see what the prospect wave here for buying apples to the same that the crop is a light case. In western New York there is a fair crop and the quality is fair.

Retwithstanding the rain, the Manchester Rode went to Jackson Monday to play the Chicken Chedinals a game of ball for \$60 a side. They were accompanied by a manber of friends but of course meses would have gone were it not for the steady dewapear of rain. The game were allowed that a fair, of Ane. After the guests of his the state of the played at a large of the Chicken Charling at the played at a large of the course meses would have gone were it not for the steady dewapear of rain. The game wis called the state of the played at a large of the Chicken Charling at fair the state, Mrs. Heary Manchester spent Sunday at Frank Krew'.

Will Gibson and family of Macon, Bertha and Martha Feldkamp of Chelson were gone were it not for the game wis called to if but will be played at a large that the game at a large that the crop is a state. Mrs. Ed. Khisamith and con. Rari, of Ane. After see the guests of his larger, returned to her home in Goshes, Rari, of Ane. After are the guests of his The Park has orders to put in control of the put in control of the

Regular sessions begin at Brown's Mrs. Charles Wright and two children of the methodist thunds, also a strip of well on the methodist where, also a strip of well on the methodist where t

SHARON.

pest two weeks, returned home, satisfied

resolved to go again next year. The Mr. Jacob Lebman, orchestra is composed of Albert Lewis, ill, is somewhat better.

Julius Weerthner, Warren Kimble, Edwin Baker and Max Irwin We heard a man complaining a few Miss Edith Tracy of Man-

which the new road across Kapp & Miss Clara Hossman is spend left. He said that it is impossible to haul a load over it. He should remember Jackson lest Friday on business.

Miss Louise Mount has been re-engaged

some distance when two farmers found her about 3 o'clock next morning and Jordan.

Mrs. Bert Gillinous want work with the former's brother, quitoes are thick.

G. Percy Love of Mertie Stitt and wife of Ypalianti.

G. Percy Love of Addison has been extended to the former's brother, quitoes are thick. she was returned to the hospital. She

Bert Mahrie has bought out Frank Enghad walked through the rain and was in

lish in the fence and implement business at ter Marce visited Sunday at the home of with old friends here, accompanied by his

she was in California and said that she Manchester.

Mr. & Mr. & Mrs. Deniel Beckwith of Norvell.

Mr. & Mrs. Deniel Beckwith of Norvell.

Vincent Roberts and family passed Sunobjected to the climate.

Last Friday afternoon Jacob and Mrs. Myra Hewitt.

District Contract of Last week with her mother, day at Michigan Center where they make their families from the contract of the climate. Minuie Armbruster of Bridgewater and Mrs. Myra Hewitt.

Minuie Armbruster of Bridgewater and Mrs. Lols B. Mount has been engaged to teach in the McMahon district, south-west of Teledo came last week for a month's visit at the home of his parents, Mr. & Mrs.

two miles west of Napoleon. Saturday the gentlemen went fishing on the Mich-Sharon, Freedom, Daxter and Lodi Lee Austin. Alonso Clark is in Chicago on business.

the careival.

It is a sure thing that through trains will soon be put on the Ypeilanti branch and Michigan Central.

The Schriber Furniture Co. has a new advertisement this week. They have been disposing of a few planes of lats.

The annual meeting of the Ann Arbor district of the Epworth League will be held in Manchester, August 29, 30 and

district of the Epworth League will be held in Manchester, August 29, 30 and 31.

J. A. Goodyear has had cement walks belief the coop where her chickens were all right and then returned to the held in Manchester, and the coop where her chickens were all right and then returned to the held in Manchester, and family, J. J. Jones, are visiting his sisters here.

W. L. Walker and family, J. J. Jones, are visiting his sisters here.

The Wood family have been at Wamber's lake list Friday.

Wampler's lake list Friday.

Miss Addie L. Parks and Mrs. Nannie A. L., C. Goodrich at Ann Arbor last Thursbulle leading from the house to the food. pler's lake the past week.

David Woodward attended the funeral of

J. A. Goodyear has had cement walks built, leading from the house to the front walk and also at the aide entrance of his dwelling.

Miss Addic L. Parks and Mrs. Mannie A. Murch, accompanied by their sister, Mrs. It is safe to say that Clinton will be well samples after next week. The most beautiful line I have ever had, consisting of Serges, Panamas, Cheviots and Broadstant of Chicago, a former Clinton will be pleased to the contract of the samples after next week. The most beautiful line I have ever had, consisting of Serges, Panamas, Cheviots and Broadstant of Chicago, a former Clinton will be pleased to the contract of the samples and samples after next week. The most beautiful line I have ever had, consisting of Serges, Panamas, Cheviots and Broadstant of Chicago, a former Clinton will be pleased to the contract of the samples after next week. The most beautiful line I have ever had, consisting of Serges, Panamas, Cheviots and Broadstant of Chicago, a former Clinton will be pleased to the contract of the samples after next week. The most beautiful line I have ever had, consisting of Serges, Panamas, Cheviots and Broadstant of Chicago, a former Clinton will be well as the company of the samples after next week. The most beautiful line I have ever had, consisting of Serges, Panamas, Cheviots and Broadstant of Chicago, a former Clinton will be well as the company of the samples after next week. The most beautiful line I have ever had, consisting of Serges, Panamas, Cheviots and Broadstant of Chicago, a former Clinton will be well as the company of the samples after next week. The most beautiful line I have ever had, consisting the samples after next week. The most beautiful line I have ever had, consisting the samples after next week. The most beautiful line I have ever had, consisting the samples after next week. The most beautiful line I have ever

will fire on an engine running between Mr. & Mrs. Josiah Sloat returned last her aunt, Mrs. John Lockwood, at the Toledo and Detroit and will reside in Thursday from a visit with Mr. Sloat's Clintonian, has gone to Toledo to visit her Ladd of Brooklyn. desce and has also built cement walks will fire on an engine running between Mr. & Mrs. Josiah Sloat rettir

Geo. Kirkwood, Mesdames Wolcott, Wisner

another column, announcing his visit unusual sight of a horse and carriage crossing the Ypsilanti branch railroad bridge, over the upper pond in this village, was seen by residents of Ann Arbor wheat sown this fall than for several years past. The price is better than it outlit would imple over the side of the last o

BRIDGEWATER. that the driver was Jim Lee of Norvell. celebration. So many were there a week others and he might not be surprised to Miss Esther Riedel of Manchester spent town, last week.

The maccobee celebration at Wampler's lake, last Friday was not a success.

Want him when we have sports day in
ler's lake, last Friday was not a success.

Manchester to repeat the wild act above to Buffalo Saturday. neighbors and friends and the maccabes The next morning when Jim had "got Mrs. L. W. Kirkwood and son, Carlton, for their aid and sympathy during the his feet on the ground" he declared that were Manchester visitors Tuesday. sickness and at the funeral of our hus-Miss Minnie Steiglemaier of Jackson band and father.

> Will Clemler and friend, Mr. Steiger, of Miss Lilian Uphane spent Sunday is M. Klaeger.
>
> Wanted—Good girl for general Bousework. Will pay 83.50 per week to com-Melvin Alber has returned to his home in Saline after a few weeks stay with Goo

ing lof oats not drying very good in the Ed. Blum of Detroit came Sunday

WAMPLER'S LAKE.

Threshing is the order of the day here. Floyd Beech, who was quite ill last week.

viciting Mr. & Mrs. J. B. Main. W. C. Cole of Franklin was calling

week her slater, Mrs. Kapp. of Tuledo.

Mrs. Vern DesErmie and Miss Effic

Teechout visited Sunday last at Onstad.

Miss Florence Poucher is visiting at Dr.

Miss Libbie Carpenter returned Saturday

Palmer's. She is teaching in Washington

Church Monday. Miss Libble Carpenter resurrant butters at atate.

after several days visit with friends at Miss Paulina Bavin has accepted a posi
Don't forget the carnival at Tecumseh mant a load over it. He should remission that it has been a very busy time for farmers since the road was opened and it is likely that the bighway commissioner could not get teams or men to put the could not get teams or men to put the roads in good shape, but intends to do it with Mr. D.'s mother at Plymouth.

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visit at the home of his perents, Mr. & Mrs.

on his buildings.

attended the Van Winkle family reunion a Ann Arbor last Thursday.

he will begin about the first of September.

Mrs. Pitman, who has been a guest of daughter.

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conferred the third degree | GUMPPER.-In this village, on Satur A large number of horses are entered for Maccabees and formerly belonged to the \$5.00.

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Mr. & Mrs. Arnests Williams of Jackson been in poor health for a year or more. Mr. & Mrs. Ed. Culver of Hillsdale are

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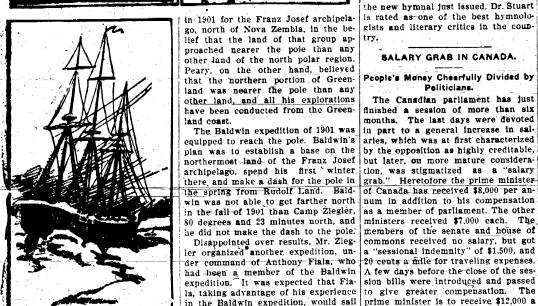
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IRON ORE SUPPLY FAILING. MORE LAND FOR BRITAIN. Borid's Store May Net Suffice for the Immense Empire Recently Added to King Edward's Domains.

The amount of iron ores still available a recent arbitration an area of

ane amount of iron ores still available is very great, doubtless many and aguare miles, considerably dires, perhaps twenty-fold, as great as has been won to use. Yet already the British empire, and yet the world at large has hardly heard of the The continent of Europe the fields at large has hardly heard of the lower in service are beginning to be except the first in service are beginning to be except to the large has hardly heard of the lower than service. But the territory in question, is in Central Africa, lying south of the Congo-Free State and west of Northern Rhodesia. Its importance rests on the fact that through it run the unner waters of the Zambosi river.

The supply from the Mediterranean, here navigable although far above the Victoria falls. The rival claimant was The same is the condition of the ore districts of central Europe. At the rate of the increasing demand they rate of the increasing demand they have been under a condition of the demands. of 100 years. There remain extensive ish. The arbitration, however, splits the present rate of increase in the rame the sources of supply are not Tikely to endure for a century.

MADE CHANGES IN HYMNAL Rev. Charles M. Stuart One of Thos Rev. Charles M. Stuart, professor o sacred rhetoric in Garrett Biblical In to the commission of the Methodist Episcopal church, appointed to revise



DEV CHAPLES IT STUADT DD the new hymnal just issued. Dr. Stuart

other land of the north polar region. SALARY GRAB IN CANADA. the northern portion of Green- People's Money Cheerfully Divided by

land was nearer the pole than any Politicians. other land, and all his explorations The Canadian parliament has just

win was not able to get tarther norm in the faile of 1901 than Camp Ziegler, of a partial ment. The other members of the Baldwin and lose not the Arctic since July, 1903, the point where the stores and landed at Hennigssag. Norway.

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Since the first case was detected in plations the shelling of extraordinary. tribal authority. The Barotsi race are brave, and, thanks to French missionbrave, and, thanks to French missionary effort, well advanced along the paths of civilization.

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If there is one affliction for which Mas Helen Gould has more sympathy than with another it is blindness, than with another it is blindness. Generous in all things, she carries her liberality to the limit in relieving persons of conversation said, with calciesh natvette: "Father, they say trans now you will be able to tell the proper what to do all, by yourself. Worll early history has not recorded the damage are now you will be able to tell the possible. The members, all popular young distance of over two ments and on the smort steaded down and became normal, and on a second will be able to tell the power of the mayor that he snored. This demonstration was no vigorous that the calciesh naturately history has not recorded the damage are now you will be able to tell the poyle what to do all, by yourself. Worll early history has not recorded the damage are now you will be able to tell the poyle what to do all, by ourself. Worll early history has not recorded the damage are now you will be able to tell the poyle what to do all, by yourself. Worll early history has not recorded the damage are now you will be able to tell the poyle what to do all, by yourself. Worll early history has not recorded the damage are now you will be business and outraging the civil business a

FIRE DESTROYS NEW YORK CHURCH AND WORKS OF ART



other land, and all his explorations have been conducted from the Green-land coast.

The Baldwin expedition of 1901 was equipped to reach the pole. Baldwin's plan was to establish a base on the northermost-land- of the Franz Josef archipplago, spend his first winter there, and make a dash for the pole in the spring from Rudolf Land. Baldwin was not able to get farther north in the fail- of 1901 than Camp Ziegier, so degrees and 23 minutes north, and

can be obliterated by the supply of present situation. Yes, the impelling forces are there, and they are two fold: the material crists and the political disaffection. Russia is passing through a crists, she is lit: and her illness is so grave as to demand immediate and treatment of the present situation. They are both parasitic in nature; both before they invade man, must pass through a crists, she is lit: and her illness is so grave as to demand immediate and radical cure. Palliatives and intermediate host and that host is increase the gravity of the situation. To pretend all is rish in Russia, except for a few ill intentioned persons who are making all the fines. Is no longer ridiculous, it is criminal. Increased and united as they are the forces of opposition still are not strong enough to replace the government by a violent overthrow. But they are strong enough to replace the government by a violent overthrow. But they are strong enough to make the use of violence continuous, and by increasing this to preclude any further peaceful work of civilization.

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Mrs. Carnegie a Model Wife. "The change in my condition was remarkable, and it was not long till

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Domestic Happiness Comes Cheap in Mary E. Lease Feels it Her Buty to Recommend Doan's Kidney Pills. In Persia women "marry out" on Mary E. Lease, formerly political contract, returnable to their parents in leader and orator of KERSAS, now an "good order and condition" when the thor and lecturer—the only woman contract is up. The purchase price is, ever voted on for United States Senlike your room rent, payable in ad- ator, writes:

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country where wives are bought. Here is a partial list of the world's friends have Kidney Pills and have been cured of blad-der and kidney troubles, I feel Kamrland, South Africa, price of wife, two to ten cows; Uganda, South Africa, box of cartridges and six needles; Karok, pair of old shoes; Tartary, Asia, her weight in butter; Tir-mo, pound of ivory or jackknife; mo, pound of ivory or jackknife;
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reindeers; Mishenis, Asia, from one
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Navajo, New Mexico, up it my duty to recommend the medicine to those who setmatches; Navajo, New Mexico, up-ward to twelve horses; Unyoro, South diseases. From America, merchandise on the fastal- personal experience I thoro

PRICE LIST OF WIVES.

Some Countries.

First Mention of Toothpick.

far as may now be judged, it very

Gratitude Well Expressed.

ment plan; Upernivik, Greenland, dorse your remedy, and am glad of the opportunity for saying so. (Signed) MARY ELIZABETH LEASE. The first known mention of the Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y. toothpick was made during the first Sold by all dealers. Price, 50 cents century of the Christian era—and so per box.

Sam Holder Had the Judge.

strument that modern politeness declares should never be used in public.

Middlesex and Worcester counties clares should never be used in public.

There were also dentifrices—an "Arabian produce—brightener of the mouth;" for example, which was evidently at a ripe old age. He was evidently at a ripe old age. He was evidently at a ripe old age. He was evidently at a ripe old age. dently confined to comparatively few users.

cider press, and was once arrested for selling hard cider. He was taken before Judge Joslin of Hudson, and when his case came up the judge ask-Sault Ste Marie, Mich., Aug. 14th. ed him if he sold cider. Holder, who Mr. C. L. Smith, painter and decorator, whose home is at 309 Anne street,

she is working.

Wild Dogs in Australia.

Victoria, Australia, is overrun with wild dogs, the descendants of stray comestic animals. They are as bad as

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The Princess Margaret sat down by house to listen.

e engine weighed 20% tons. Here's Your Title.

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in contact. Why, ever since she was bis own security will provide against so high (he indicated with his hand). I declare the minx hath set her own absolutions and in unhesitatingly recommend it to all persons suffering from that complaint.

Our army-audour navy are the natural protection of our country.

Persons has been and is now in contact. Why, ever since she was bis own security will provide against any Muscovite-lavasion."

"Princes are but princes, though I genare the minx hath set her own absolutions."

The Sparhawk dropped on one knee and bent his head.

"Ah, that is better," said the priest.

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Wolkest where dwells my very good

ward at the Sparhawk, half over her shoulder, the Lady Margaret took the unwilling arm of her brother and swept out. Verily, as Father Clement had said, she was a royal mink.

But, Father, I cannot wait," cried the cheapening of the word means the depreciation of an idea. The word character was born centuries before character was born centuries before character was born centuries before the Christian era, and meant the tool with which the Greek sculptor did his material for Horses' Shoes.

CHAPTER XX.

the Duchess that you can pass mus of the Summer Palace. A shaded time, uses many tools placed there by ter for her?"

"Ihat I know not. It is an affair of Prince Conrad. There was no one

Too Docile to Please. There is a New York man advertish ter for her?"

Rings Once Unknown to Greeks.
The Greeks, Pliny thinks, knew nothing of the ring in the time of the Trojan war. The reason he gives is that we find no mention of it in Homory, but that when latters are

er, but that when letters, etc., were o be sent away, they were tied up,

building a locomotive in twenty-one bound to listen.

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The couch of Maurice Von Lynar and, "Just grab 'em and yank 'em after this manner of which I have "We are careful not to hurt."

Mere's Year Title.

Advertisement in the London Times "Titles of Nobility—Foreign Importations and Orders procured for equipped by fortune to win her favor than you. What else?"

Then, with a certain shamefaced and sulky pride, the Spurhawk told and sulky pride, the Spurhawk told in the London Then, with a certain shamefaced and sulky pride, the Spurhawk told in the London Then, with a certain shamefaced and sulky pride, the Spurhawk told in the London Then, with a certain shamefaced and sulky pride, the Spurhawk told in the London Then, with a certain shamefaced and sulky pride, the Spurhawk told in the London Then, with a certain shamefaced and sulky pride, the Spurhawk told in the London Then, with a certain shamefaced and sulky pride, the Spurhawk told in the London Then, with a certain shamefaced and sulky pride, the Spurhawk told in the London Then, with a certain shamefaced in the likeness to Joen the Duchess came out the Start In the cold moor strongly than ever, emerging all most startlingly, as a race stamp out on the features of the dead. She bent her head still nearer the slightly parted lips. Then she drew her so that she won't be able to open the more strongly than ever, emerging all most startlingly, as a race stamp out on the features of the dead. She bent her head still nearer the slightly parted lips. Then she drew her so that she won't be able to open the more strongly than ever, emerging all most startlingly, as a race stamp out on the features of the dead. She bent her head still nearer the slightly parted lips. Then she drew her so that she won't be hurt, do not now. I will not—at least, not now. I will use till I hear them coming."

She stole her hand under the clock the sleeper till her cool drays! "Yeast—What's she done now? Then she will



Peruna is the natural protection of the army and navy in the vicissitudes

"Ah, that is better," said the priest. It hereafter betake me to the construction of making the sign of benediction above. Wolgast, where dwells my very good the army and navy in the vicissitudes the clustered raven locks. "Rise, sir. friend the Abbot Tobias. For old the clustered raven locks." I moment locks aske he will keep me safe the army and many in the vicissitudes of climate and exposite.

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We can give our readers only a slight glimpae of the vast array of unsolicited endorsements Dr. Hartman is constantly receiving for his widely known and efficient remedy. Peruna.

the clustered raven locks. "Rise, sir. friend the Abbot Tobias. For old sake's sake he will keep me safe there till this thing blows over." "With my heart I thank you, my please to walk on the terrace there with—the Lady Joan, according to the commandment of the Prince."

As he spoke the last words he made and efficient remedy. Peruna.

Ittle movement towards the corriging to the corriging you altitle movement towards the corriging to the constant of the prince of the sake's sake he will keep me safe there till this thing blows over." "With my heart I thank you, my father," said the Sparhawk, kneeling. "Nay, do not thank me. Rather thank the pretty insistency of your later thank the pretty insistency of your destruction. As ne spoke the last would be marked both one step nearer destruction.

If you do not derive prompt and satisfactory results from the use of Peruna, write at once to Dr. S. B. Hartman, President of The Hartman Sanitarium,

President of The Hartman Sanitarium, resident of The Hartman Sanitarium, fore either of her companions could stop her, she tiptoed to the door, set worthing Doing" an Old Phrase.

Trincess caugut his meaning and, or your sweetheart either a comfit or an absolution all my days. To my shame and the Count von Loen.

The marciage of Princess Margaret assa servant of God I say it. I will-go assa servant of God I say it. I will-go assa servant of God I say it. I will-go assa servant of God I say it.

the impetuous bride. "Something finest work."

The Princess Margaret is in a Hurry. The pricest waited till their footsieps died away down the corridor before going to the door to shut its the impetuous bride. "Something finest work."

Dr. Mackay drew a comparison be tween character and reputation, liken ing reputation to "the outward robe of sock made of camel's skin is used ing reputation to "the outward robe of sock made of camel's skin is used in the world fingers and feels the value of "and character to "the purpose." The priest way down the corridor before going to—the door to shut its only a few days old is said to be worth thousands of dollars. The skins Margaret.

A coat of skins of reindeer fawns only a few days old is said to be worth thousands of dollars. The skins Margaret.

And now, sir," said the priest many you be?"

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The priest way down the corridor might fall, and then I should never be married at all!"

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ing for a wife who says he is willing ly. Small wonder that such a man has to advertise in distant papers for some one to love him.

Rings Once Unknown to Greeka.

e Greeks, Pliny thinks, knew wo of the ring in the time of the war. The reason he gives is find no mention of it in Hombat when letters, etc. to put on and take off the shoes of

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Home of George Stephenson. George Stephenson lived at Tafton Home, Chesterfield, England. The

parish church has a unique twisted spire. Among the interesting places in the magnitude is "Revolution House," se called from the plots laid gide Lecemetive in Short Time.

> you: told, her heart was moved within ner.
> Well, for one thing, I loved her. As she bent a little over the youth For another, I told hor so! and looked into his sleeping face, the The points are well taken, but of likeness to Joan the Duchess came out

"It is a postty tangle you have made ing. But they may now," said Father Clement of the Princess was very near them a new hat."

That's a shame." when Mourise finished. "I know apt now.

"Maurice," she whispered, "wake, "Of course it is. I wanted that temporal the white. They are coming."

"That's shame."
"Of course it is. I wanted that money to go on a fishing trip."

The Eccentric Depositor.

"Notification of the overdraft was

Not That Kind.

"Just grab 'em and yank 'em out?"

"Then I'll call somewhere else."

"But you don't want to be hurt, do

stairs to the dentist's office.

"Absclutely painless, sir."

in the great room save the youth whose masquerading was now well.

H. A. Fuller, toaktmaster at the

nigh over. The Sparhawk listened in annual banquet of the Pennsylvania

tently. Footsteps were approaching bankers' convention in Willesbarre Quick as thought he threw himself last month, introduced with this story

Quick as thought he threw nimself upon a couch, and drew about him a light cloak or woolen cloth lined with silk. The footsteps stopped at his door. A hand knocked lightly. The Sparhawk did not answer. There was been specified and those doors are the specified and the second those doors.

a long pause and then footsteps retreated as they had come. The Spartage day to the tune of \$500.

the day, the youth passed from mus-ing to real sleep, and the stream of "You tell me I have overdrawn my

unconsciousness, with a long, soothing account \$500. Well, I know it. So awirl like that of the green water out what is the necessity of bothering me

awiri like that of the green water outside among the pfles of the Summer
Palace, bore him away. He took
lorger breaths, sighing in his slumbers like a happy, tired child.

what is the necessity of bothering in
about it? Why not trust me as I do
you? Do I go to you when I have
money in your institution and shout:
"You have \$500 of mine?" Such state-

bers like a happy, tired child.

"You have \$500 of mine?" Such sta

Again there came footsteps, quicker ments are superfluous either way."

of scented sir, and the door was closed again. No knocking this time. You pull teeth here, I suppose?

was someone who entered as of queried the man, after climbing the

hawk remained motionless.

Tired with anxiety and the strain of at once sent to him.

and lighter this time; then the crisp Buffalo Enquirer.
rostle of silken skirts, a warm breath

mistress. Another myth tells of the origin of sun and moon, who in the beginning were human beings, a brother and a sister, and who were taken up to the sky.

The Woman's Long Good-By.
When a man wants to say good-by to another man with whom he has been spending an hour or so he just grabs his hat, shakes the other fellow's hand, says "so long" or "see you later" and is off. But a woman, having said good-by in the parlor, stops at least seven times between there and the vestibule and makes a final stand on the stoop to talk it all over once more. It would be better for men if they would cultivate more leisurely habits in their daily intercourse with one another, which they would be moved to do if they more sedulously observed the lack of precipitancy characterizing the association of women with their own kind—Brooklyn Eagle.

TORTURED BY ECZEMA.

TORTURED BY ECZEMA. and the Count von Loen. Body Mass of Sores Could not Sleep advice if she wants to be strong an man, and I have observed that Hymen -Spent Hundreds of Dollars on

"Nothing Doing" an Old Phrase.
Is the phrase "nothing doing" slangs? In the "Creevy Papers," edited by Sir Herbert Maxwell, there is a letter written to Thomas Creevy by a Dr. Currie, dated May 1, 1803. He referring to Napoleon: "We are is referring to Napoleon: "We are all cursed flatt here about the spunnit all cursed flatt here about the spunnit all cursed flatt here about the spunnit because it is just the most absurd thing in creation."

Sterilizing by Fire.

"Nothing Doing" an Old Phrase. Is tiphed to the door, set her hand softly to the latch, and suddenly flung it open. Prince Louis stood without, with head bowed to smile on his face. He opened it, and there close by the threshold, was the Princess Margaret, her eyes full of a bright mischief.

"Yes, I was listening," she cried, shain have observed that Hymen is the most tricksome of the divinities. His omens go mostly by constitutes. Where much is expected, little is obtained. When all men speed well on a wedding and all the prophets well on a well on a wedding and all the prophets well on a we

The Prince glared at his debonnare sister as if he could have slain her on sister as if he could have slain her on sister as if he could have slain her on sister as if he could have slain her on sister as if he could have slain her on sister as if he could have slain her on sister as if he could have slain her on sister as if he could have slain her on sister as if he could have slain her on sister as if he could have slain her on sister as if he could have slain her on sister as if he could have slain her on the spot.

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NOT NARCOTIC.

"Margaret!" he would have answered. But could not.

The greetings were soon over. The tale had already been told to Von Dessauer by Father Clement. The pair stood up under the golden glow of the swinging silver lamps. It was a strange scene. For, surely, never attional Quarterly. In a strict sense a strange scene. For, surely, never of the term the bulk of Eskimo tradi-

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genteel poverty.

Ambition to the frail and seductive

Goddess of Pleasure and Folly, of his

There were two white faces in Mile.

Madeline's room a moment later.

slipping just a little here and there

in the faithfulness of his work and

the rigidity of his integrity, of the stopping of his upward climbing, of

ard, rested on the stage.

A woman was singing in a cracked

voice and dancing to the more or less lively bars of the music. She was

painted and powdered and padded and

her scant clothes were tawdry and

cheap and not of the freshest or

cleanest. And yet there was some

the man's attention and filled him

her

the printed program which announced

"Song and Dance by Mile. Madeline."

He laughed harshly and murmured to

himself that he was "seeing things."

But he stared hard again at the stage

In her closing salute she made

and hurried, not knowing why, to the

stage door, where he pushed by the protesting keeper and fiercely demand-

There were two white faces in Mile

Madeline's little box of a room a mo

ment later and later on there were

confessions and self-reproaches and

misery—yes and tears and repent

ance, which must have made the an

gels glad. After all had been told, Calvin took Mattle's hand and said:

yet stretch out before us. Father is lead and the old farm is mine, al-

though it is mortgaged to the last lim-

us go back and start over. No mat-ter what people say. We will live it down together. We can never do it

here in this accursed atmosphere of

And so a few days later a man and

woman of middle age, poorly clad

wan, thin, white faced, came over the

line at the edge of the world and

walked hand in hand back down the same board walk, back up the same

dusty road, back over the same stile

back through the same apple orchard,

back across the same little foot

through the same clover and

decades before

bridge, over the same sparkling creek

daisies, to the same old farm house

hey had walked away from so happily

hope and joy and courage of the other

journey, but in the place of hope there

was knowledge, in the place of joy

Rot Enough to See Snakes.

"And you never saw any see ser

"No; there was a big party of us

re was content and in the blace of

sin and sordidness."

and hopefully two

pents?"

courage there was resolve.

and one barrel didn't go far."

the money-lenders will give. Let

ed to see Mile. Madeline.

Hand in hand they walked down to | tions and broken vows. His face bore foot-bridge over the sparkling creek, the old apple orchard, over the stile, down the dusty road, up the broad walk right to the two great iron rails which marked the omega of the old life and the alpha of the new. As they walked they talked earnestly. He was all enthusiasm, courage, purpose, eager to try the metal of his blade with the unknown contestants awaiting him out yonder. She was brave, patient, hopeful, hiding with comanly instinct her grief at the parting in order to further encourage and cheer him on.

They were but children-Calvin was 18 and Mattie 16-but all their lives had they been lovers and this was the first parting. Calvin was going out to carve a place for himself in the creat world and to make a home to which Mattie was to come. Opportunities were too limited in the country and Calvin was going out to hurry matters. Ah, the plans they laid and the castles they builded during that hast walk. Then came the whistle of the train, the last words of farewell. the last squeeze of the hands and the last look into each other's eyes-his finshing with anticipation, her's bravely keeping back the tears.

Ten years later a single figure walked down the same path to the edge the great world, walked the same path through the clover and daisies, scross the same foot bridge, over the same sparkling creek, through the old apple orchard, over the same stile, down the same dusty road, up the same broad walk and right to the same iron rails. It was the figure woman and she walked with a defiant step and held her head rather too high. Her face showed traces of suffering, but her expression courted so sympathy. All the soft lines of the girl of sixteen were gone and all sweetness and joy of a decade ago had fled.

was the same girl who had ked to the edge of the world walked to the edge of the with the boy and she still was beautiful and attractive, but not soft and clinging. For the boy had never come back. All his vows had been motten. The great world had swal lowed him. He had written for a time at first nearly every day and letters breathing with love and loneliness Then the letters came less often and tnok on a formal note. Then they came only occasionally and were perfunctory. Finally they ceased entire-They all heard of him occasionally back at the home town. He was estting on in the world and seemed to be on the highway to a career Several rather choice plums fell to him and the home folks talked about him not a little. They wondered out why he did not send for her or come for her. After a time they took to pitying her. This froze her bleeding heart. But the earth had lost its radiance and its sunshine; life had tost its joy. The parrow life of the neighborhood became intolerable and the pity of the good folks became as gall and wormwood. Then the old tather died and she felt free to go away and bury her hurt heart, her wounded pride and her broken life-in the great world. Where or how she cared not.

And so she had traveled the same old path along which she had swang so happily and hopefully and trustfully with him ten years before, to the edge of the world. Ah. but how bitter the thoughts, how different from those on that other walk. And the whistle of the locomotive sounded just as it did ten years be fore-and she, too, swung out into the world to help feed its capacious maw. which demands ever and ever



They were but children. human hearts and hopes and ambi tions and hates and fears and souls.

Ten years after the woman walker se to the edge of the world. a man ant listlessly at a table in a cor hall in the great city toying with the mag of untasted beer before him. beard not the crash and bang of the cheap little orchestra and saw bedizened dancers on the tawdry stage, for his eyes were turned inward and his cars were ringing with words and sounds of other days. - He chinking thinking of a bootless life. of failure, of disgrace of misspent er and years, of forgotten obligaTRY TO MISLEAD DOCTORS.

Too Many Patients Refuse to Speak the Truth as to Their Ailments. It was late, the doctor's patients and either passed away or were mend-

ing, and he was sitting with a number of his acquaintances in a corner of the clubroom. a strenuous life we lead, droned the man of medicine, the grim side turned uppermost as a rule, but now and then we get langh out of it-s laugh with the lid on, of course; we can't afford to show

we're amused. I often wonder," he went on, genially, "why some of you haps ever send for a physician. You don't tell him the truth once in twenage boxes for butter. You suspect that I'll learn.

"Accordingly, instead of taking me the edge of the great world into which he was going; walked through the clothing the marks of poverty—not into your confidence you tell me an bitting, grinding poverty, but shabby, impossible story. And if I cross-example, "the storm-cloud of Scythian in bitting, grinding poverty, but shabby, impossible story. And if I cross-example, "the storm-cloud of Scythian in the college of the great world into which the evidences of dissipation and his "Accordingly, instead of taking-sme forth upon the land (Jer. 1:14). However, after greatly terrifying the people of the great world into which the evidences of dissipation and his "Accordingly, instead of taking-sme forth upon the land (Jer. 1:14). However, after greatly terrifying the people of the great world into which the evidences of dissipation and his "Accordingly, instead of taking-sme forth upon the land (Jer. 1:14). However, after greatly terrifying the people of the great world into your confidence you tell me an bitting, grinding poverty, but shabby, impossible story. And if I cross-example, "the storm-cloud of Scythian in the color of the great world into your confidence you tell me an bitting, grinding poverty, but shabby, impossible story. And if I cross-example, "the storm-cloud of Scythian in the color of the great world into your confidence you tell me an bitting grinding poverty, but shabby, impossible story. And if I cross-example into your confidence you tell me an bitting grinding poverty, but shabby, impossible story. And if I cross-example into your confidence you tell me an bitting grinding poverty, but shabby, impossible story. And if I cross-example into your confidence you tell me an bitting grinding poverty, but shabby, impossible story. And if I cross-example into your confidence you tell me an bitting grinding poverty with the confidence you tell me an bitting grinding poverty with the confidence you tell me an bitting grinding poverty. ine you closely and hedge you in you'll He thought of the hopes and reluctantly admit that you've been line of the sea, leaving Jerusalem unambitions and resolutions of his somewhat indiscreet. You smoked scathed, and was dissipated on the youth of his carly successes and four cigars Thursday and took six borders of Egypt."—Hastings' Dictionyouth of his early successes and triumphs, of his first mad dip into drinks. Doesn't it ever occur to you ary of the Bible. the waters of forbidden and soul-de-that I know by your flutters that you stroying pleasure, of the gradual smoked from breakfast to bed and took sixteen drinks and six more for transfer of his allegiance from the stern and upright God of Duty and "If I were to believe you and dose

you for your ailment as you describe it you'd never get well. Now and I have to give you strychnine and nitro-glycerine to restore the acion of the heart and to listen to you might conclude that you'd had too nuch pink ice at a children's party. "As I hinted, we doctors get some fun out of you, but what do you do it for? We were not always doctors, we haven't always taken the best care of ourselves and we're not fools."

SURE DEATH FOR MOSQUITOES.

Simple Contrivance Not as Yet Protected by Patent.

Swett and Righter were sprinkling erosene on the morass behind their wellings. They are authors and live in twin houses in a Jersey district so

ow-lying that half the year it is a Over this swamp floats and drones ternally a gray cloud of mosquitoes. n it, in gum boots, play the little Swett and Righter children, a lean.

anaemic host.

As the two men worked they talked.

his long struggle to stand still and Righter. hold what he had attained, of his "I got hold what he had attained, of his gradual slipping, slipping on the down- he continued. "I got badly fooled. ward path, of his loss of position, his advertisement said that for a dime a acquiring of another, his loss of that sure and permanent mosquito exter mish, where Nebuchadnezzar inflicted and ever and ever landing in poorer minator would be sent postpaid. I a decisive defeat on Necho, and Judah and poorer and yet poorer places un- forwarded my dime and the next day exchanged the yoke of Egypt for that two blocks of wood, like children's til now here he was without work, without money, without friends, with blocks, along with a piece of cord, out reputation, his brain seared by reached me. dissipation and his hand unsteady to "As I unpacked this odd rackage a

liancy before his vision and from the the mosquitoes one at a time and bind taken to Babylon, among them Daniel

shadows all about projected the horeach firmly with the accompanying rid heads of the reptiles he had crushed out of sight all the years—Reproach, Selfaccusation, Guilt, Remorse, Shame. With difficulty he block marked A, and taking the block marked B in the right hand, ad brought himself back into the reality of the shoulder blades." himself back into the reality of the the shoulder blades." present. His eyes, again turned out-

> The Grafter. James B. Dill, whose recent speech on "Graft" at Oberlin college im-pressed the general country, told recently, apropos of graft, a story about a swindling tramp. "This tramp," said Mr. Dill, "had

the alert, unscrupulous, bold mind thing about the woman which arrested that makes grafting successful. "He was walking down a city street with the scent of apple blossoms and one day when he saw a little boy new-mown hay and green fields. He stoop and pick up something.

he said.

have found a silver ring." the one I just dropped. Now ain't it

and just then the singer made her bow and ran off into the wing. lucky I had my name cut in it?' 'What is your name?' said the boy. little gesture which sent the blood suspiciously back on the man's heart and brough 'Sterling, lad.' him to his feet. "Mattie," he gaspec

"'Take it, then. It's yours,' said the boy, handing over the ring with a dis- age, approximately, as Josiah. appointed air."-San Antonio Ex-

His Favorite One. never no one in the fam'ly His Favorite One.

There was never no one in the fam'ly disgraced either Bary or me.

An' we always lived happy an' cheerful as ever a fam'ly could be.

An' now when we think about Nelly the clouds all git over the sun,

An' the birds don't sing down in the medders, for she was my favorite one. long stories of sin and suffering and

gels glad. After all had been told, Calvin took Mattle's hand and said:

"We have both sinned and suffered in the days when the fairles would whisher to Nelly from up in the skies; or told her the stories of childhood, and have had to bear a part of the burden. Youth has gone, but the years

An' jist as I told her it's breakin'—I watch the old shadders pass by.
But the green o' the field an' the medders blurs into the blue o' the sky;
An' sometimes at night I kin see her adrivin' the cows to the bars.
But the moonlight is dim in the pasture, an' lost is the light o' the stars.

one's left us—there's Sary a-cryin'—jist rainin' the tears through a prayer. I've wrote to the-boys in the city, an there's oceans o' sorrow up there. An' the pen kind o' stopped on the paper a-knowin' the damage it done. Dishonor? Let God do the judgin', for she was my favorite one.

Poet and Fool. Letters.

arrested one night by a watchman in he streets of Paris, and was taken the following morning before the lieutenant of police, who haughtity interro-Their eyes did not shine with the gated him concerning his business or

"I am a poet," was the reply. "Oh, ho! a poet, are you?" said the official. "I have a brother who is a

"Then we are quits," rejoined Piron "for I have a brother who is a fool."

would be more popular with some



LESSON EIGHT -AUGUST 20.

GOLDEN TEXT.—Amend your ways and your do ings, and obey the voice of the Lord your God.—Jer. 26:13.

(B. C. 605), the Lord commanded the

and thus he could reach his audience

The chosen amanuensis was Baruch,

ably for the first anniversary of the

through the lips of another.

still threatened the country

Hczekiah!

say.

-Wood.

bylon. The princes of the king's coun-

cil sent at once for Baruch and lis-

two weeks before the Passover, our

hearths are unknown in the East.

four leaves." R. V. margin, "columns." "He." R. V., "the king." Jehoiakim

seems to have snatched the roll an-

penknife." "Literally, scribe's knife."

bridge Bible. "But he would not hear

to take Baruch the scribe and Jere

them." Perhaps Jeremiah was hidden

by some of God's servants, as John

of Gaunt did for Wyclif, and an elector

of Saxony for Luther; perhaps the Lord sent him out of the country. To

this time are most naturally to be re-

ferred Jeremiah's absence from Jeru-

girdle which he was commanded (Jer.

V. Jeremiah's Prophecies Rewrit-

ten and Fulfilled .- Vs. 27-32. "The

first result of Jeremiah's enforced se-

clusion reminds us of Martin Luther's

Bible work in the Wartburg. Jere

miah, too, betook himself to Bible

work. The first prophetic roll had

been destroyed; but, as in the case of

Tyndale's New Testament, a new and

improved edition issued, as it were,

again another roll," etc. This new roll

was a renetition of the first, with the

addition (v. 32) of many other proph

The Truth Could Not Be Destroyed

-Jeholakim had burned only the

parchment; he could not burn God's

ondemnation of him. 29. "The king

of Babylon shall certainly come and destroy this land." Nebuchadnezzar

had already come, and rendered the

land tributary; but he had gone away

again. The prophecy that had aroused

Jeholakim's wrath was that Nebuchad

nezzar would return and destroy the

land. This prediction Jeremiah sol-

emply repeated, and it was fulfilled

not long afterward in the reign of

none to sit upon the throne of David.

His son Jeholachin, eighteen years old,

attempted to do it for three months, but the whole time the land was occu-

pied by Nebuchadnezzar's army, and

Jerusalem was in a state of slegg

God's Face Hidds

ator, would laterest be any loss

sible in human concerns?

words of Jer. 22:18, 19.

Commentary.

shall have

Zedekiah.

30. "Jehojakim

from the flames."—Cheyne.

The New Roll.-28.

is not heard of for several years.

them."
-26. "The king commanded

They have no chimneys, and

I. The Beginning of Judah's Down- | deaf to his warnings. As a last refall .- To understand Jeremiah's prophecies one must know something of the history of the times in which they were written, and which they vividly ty times. You're in a bad way and reflect. About the twelfth year of you're sorry, and to hear you talk Josiah's reign wild tribes of Scythians, 'd think your mouths were cold stor from the plains of southern Russia "streamed through the passes of the lobster or a rich sauce you ate the Caucasus in countless hordes, ruthday before yesterday is at the bottom lessly destroying cities, fields, men, of the trouble. You know what's women and children. -Kent. Zepha-curied up in you and you're fright niah and Jeremiah were just beginened out of a year's growth for fear ning to prophesy. Said the latter:

1'll learn.

"Out of the north evil shall break forth upon the land (Jer. 1:14). Howple, "the storm-cloud of Scythian invasion, like other storms, followed the

> From Egypt itself came the next peril. Pharaoh Necho marched up Palestine to attack Assyria (B. C. 608). Foolishly and needlessly espousing the Assyrian cause, Josiah met him at Megiddo on the plain of Esdraelon, was defeated and killed. Prof. Kent calls this disaster "unquesitonably the most tragic event in Heorew history." It brought to an end he reformation which Josiah had inaugurated; for though the reform pary at once placed upon the throne osiah's third son, Jehoahaz, evidently because he resembled his father, as soon as the victorious Necho returned from the Euphrates he reversed the arrangement, carried Jehoahaz in chains to Egypt, after a reign of only three months, and left on the throne his elder brother, Eliakim, rightly judging him to be of a character more suited to his purpose. In token of assalage Eliakim changed his name (in form, but not in significance) to Jehoiakim, "Jehovah raiseth up." He proved to be a tyrant, of whom Jeremiah speaks always in condemnation. His magnificent palace (Jer. 22:13-15) built by forced labor, his murder of the prophet Uriah (Jer. 26:20), and his persecution of Jeremiah show his

character. The third peril was Babylon. "Righter," said Swett, "I answered 607 Nineveh fell, and Babylon became mosquito advertisement last week." heir of all the countries washed by "Well, what came of it?" asked the Mediterranean, the realm which had just been added by Necho to his dominions. A conflict between the rivals could not long be deferred. In 605-4 the two armies met near Carcheof Babylon."-Hastings' Bible Dictionary. Jehoiakim was thrown into chains, to be carried back captive to Babylon, but this intention does not any task. Failure, failure was the printed slip fell out. The slip said: seem to have been fulfilled (2 Chron. "To exterminate mosquitoes: Catch 36:6). Some captives, however, were and his three friends (Dan. 1:6). This was the small beginning of the Great

> Captivity. II. Jeremiah the Prophet of Warn ing.—In these troublous times, the saddest of Hebrew history, arose a great prophet through whom Jehovah uttered his final call to repentance. "Jermiah was little esteemed in his life, but from being of no account as a prophet he came to be considered the reatest of them all."-Prof. A. B. Da-

idson. His name means "whom Jehovah casts" or "appoints." His father, Hil-kiah (Jer. 1:1) "was not the high priest of that name, so famous in connection with the reformation of King Josiah. - Expositor's Bible. His father however was a priest. His birth "You have made a find, my lad?" place, where he probably resided dure said.

"'Yes, sir,' said the innocent boy, 'I Anathoth in the tribe of Benjamin. now 'Anata, between two and three "'I thought so,' said the tramp. 'It's miles north-northeast of Jerusalem. His call to prophesy came when he was a young man (Jer. 1:6), in the thirteenth-year of Josiah (Jer. 1:2), B. C. 626. He was then about twenty years old, and so may have been born about B. C. 646, being of the same

> tivity, more than forty years. Character. "The most exquisite sensibility of soul was Jeremiah's, singular and sovereign distinction above all the other Hebrew prophets. He was far and away the most spiritually minded of all the prophets. He was the supreme prophet of the human heart, and would have nothing from his hearers and readers but their heart. Both by nature and by grace he was the most inclined to pity of all the prophets. Dante comes next to Jeremfah, and we know that Jeremiah was that great exile's favorite prophet."--Condensed from Whyte.

prophesied till B. C. 586, after the Cap-

His Writings .- The Lamentations are not attributed to Jeremiah in the Hebrew Bible, but they are so attributed in the Greek translation, the Septuagint. Modern scholars are divided on the question of the authorship. "The balance of internal evidence may be said to preponderate against Jere miah's authorship; but there is no question that the poems are the work of a contemporary (or contemporaries)."-- Driver.

III. Jeremish's Prophecies Written This story of Alexis Piron, the French noet and epigrammatist, is three years Jeremiah had been trying, told by writer of French Men of hy oral leachings, to persuade the nation to repent and turn to God, but Piron was unfortunate enough to be the people and their rulers had been

For God's Eternal Glory. The sphere of miracle is but an ex ension and transfiguration of natural force. The title of Br. Drummond's suggestive work, "Natural Law in the Spiritual World." expresses & fruth which carries us even further than his remarkable exposition of it. God did not make a mistake in the sublime constitution and appointment of universal law. It was intended to be, if water sold for ten cents a glass and shall for ever be, made the vehicle for the manifestation of His eternal glory.

PLEER CATCH HIS FISH.

cotchman's Simple and Unique Labor-Saving Device.

"An old Scotchman and neighbor of mine," said a resident of Greenwood Lake, "has a method of taking fresh water fish which, to my way of think ing, excels all others for the ease, repose and success with which it is conducted. The fisherman desires, we will say, a mess of bass, pickerel or pike, with which the waters are amply stocked. Well, he simply goes to his deaf to his warnings. As a last re-barnyard and selects a big goose, or sort, in the fourth year of Jehoiakim half a dozen geese, as the case may be, and ties a baited line about five prophet to write down the substance feet long to their feet.
of his exhortations, thus to focus them "On reaching the ed

"On reaching the edege of the lake, in one mighty blow upon the con- with a basket containing one or more sciences of king and people. More geese, the fisherman turns the birds over, for some reason Jeremiah was into the water. The geese swim out, "shut up," "restrained" (V. 5) from and the old Scotchman lights his pipe public utterance, being probably for and sits down. In a few minutes a bidden by the authorities to preach; fish sees the bait and seizes At, giving the goose a good pull. Then the pird starts for the shore at full speed, frightened half to death, dragging the the son of Neriah, a scribe. The occasion was a fast day, appointed probhooked."

Working in Midair.

capture of Jerusalem by Nebuchad-Some five hundred persons in Hernezzar. To a throng gathered in the ald square the other day watched William Webber at work on a flagstaff temple Baruch read the glowing words of Jeremiah, speaking from a balcony. about one hundred and seventy-five Among the listeners was Micaiah, feet directly above the pavement, mograndson of Shaphan, Josiah's famous mentarily expecting to see the young man dashed to death on the pavement scribe. He went at onee to tell his father, Gemariah, who was at the palbelow. The staff was inclined at an ce, taking part in a council that may angle of about sixty degrees. A phohave been discussing the dangers that tographer who chanced to be near



climbed up nine stories in the build-Easter. "There was a fire on the ing over which Webber was working hearth burning." Rather, in the fire- and took the above photograph, which virtually shows the workman at his trade in the clouds.-New York-Her 23. "When Jehudi had read three or ald.

Chinese Burial Customs. When a rich and important Chinagrily from Jehudi. "Cut it with the man dies, his funeral is conducted with much pomp and splendor. His friends and relations, instead of send 24. "Yet they were not afraid." "Un- ing wreaths, send innumerable ban like Josiah (2 Kings 22:11), and even ners. These are made of white silk Ahab (1 Kings 21:27)."-Pulpit Com- with inscriptions beautifully worked mentary. "Nor any of his servants." in black velvet and express the send-25. "Nevertheless (R.V., "moreover") ers' good wishes to the deceased him Elnathan," etc. These were some of self or to the members of his family the princes. "Made intercession." for many generations. On the day of "This word had by no means once that the funeral these banners are carried

limited meaning of prayer for others by hired men who are all dressed which we now ascribe to it."—Cam- alike for the occasion. After the funeral, which lasts several hours at the cemetery, is over, the banners are all brought back, and eventually grace the rooms of the late Chinaman's miah the prophet; but the LORD hid house.

Coincidence in Names.

A coincidence in the matter of names has just come to light in the case of Capt. Oscar about to take command of the steamer Idaho. Capt. Olsen was wrecked last April when the barge Texas went salem, and the symbol of the linen ashore on Block island. He has just recovered from that experience and 13) to take to the river Euphrates. He has just learned that the Idaho, his first command since the wreck, was

tre safer than automobiles. Perhaps 6ET THE HABIT

rv of the dead

It comes with bad taste for a man who has inherited a bunch of millions to rail at the Americans because of their scramble for money.

Count De La Vauly says airshins

he means safer for the innocent by-

stander.

Savannah has invented a pretty good word, which the Morning News hastens to use in explaining the defeat of its local baseball team. It was "outlucked" by the visitors,

Now a professor claims that light radiates from raw potatoes and bard boiled eggs... We may get things down fine enough some day to dispense entirely with gas legislation.

Mayor Weaver is evidently of the opinion that the first purpose of a filter plant isn't to filter good money out of the public purse into the individual pocketbooks of a group of enterprising local grafters, opines the Boston Transcript,

Testing Device in Operation by as Eastern Railroad. An odd thing to be seen in the operating department of the New York, New Haven and Hartford railroad is what the trainmen call a "bird ben" engine, It is a new and very power ocomotive of the compound type, and it is given the appearance shown in ecompanying photograph by the erection of an affair of wood over each of the cylinders, in which affair an in spector sits and makes a record of the working of the machinery about the head end of the engine while it is in motion and while the train is speed ing on the run between New York and Boston. The operation is being carried on for the purpose of making a comparative test of the compound

NOTE WORKING OF ENGINE.



with the new type of "ten wheeled" single cylinder engines which have been put into use on this road.

Hen a Hard Worker.

James A. Edwards of Apponaug, R. I., has a pet hen which has the free-dom of the house. She has her nest in a corner of the woodbox which does away with the possibility of any other hen sharing her honors. For a long time this remarkable hen has laid double-yoked eggs, but last Thursday she surpassed all records by laying three eggs in one day.

Lightning Struck One Red Flower. During a storm at Bucyrus, Ohio, lightning struck an iron hitching post in front of the David Krauter residence. The post was destroyed and the main part of the bolt jumped to a bed of dahlias, in the center of which stood one red blossom. None of the white flowers were injured, but the red one and its stalk were wiped out.

Public Reading Room in 1616.



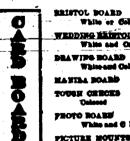
Books were so valuable 300 years lesks in public reading rooms

Cards Left on Graves It is becoming fashionable in Paris to leave cards at the cemetery. An oak box placed on a tombstone is in-tended for the cards of those who visit the resting place of a departed friend. In this way the near relatives find out these friends who still cherish the

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