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MANCHESTER MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, AUGUST 24. 1905.

NEWS

THE DETROIT MURDERERS ARE NOW UP FOR TRIAL

THE SHAMEFUL STORY OF A WOMAN CLEARS UP THE CASE

THE MEN ARE IDENTIFIED AND THE WOMAN GIVES UP THE DIAMONDE

The work of securing a jury to try the two men tegan Monday morning in the Recorder's Court of Detroit, and will occupy several days, as all pos with delays will be made by the de-fense, and several punels will be ex-hausted before twelve men are ac-cepted. The defense will put up a bitter fight against the strong case the police have made.

A Bad Story of Shame.

Taken from the bed where she lay ill, Mrs. Katherine Ellison, wife of Byron A. Ellison, of 2919 Vine street, mysterious woman in the Moyer murder case at Detroit, who is now held by the officers of that city under the name of "Anna Smith." Mrs. Ellison was found by Lieut. Baker and Detective Downey, of Detroit, who were as sisted by Detective Rafferty, of the local bureau. The Ellison home was quiet and did not presage the storm which was so soon to break. Mrs. Elisom was ill in bed, but when the offi som was in m bed, but when the con-cers entened, expressed her willing-ness to return with them and tell what she knew of the murder and trob-bery of Moyer. Her husband, Byron-Ellison, is employed as a stationary engineer in the Thayer building at Ninth street and Broadway. Ellison Ninh street and Broadway. Ellison was left in darkness concerning the real import of his wife's last visit to Detroit. He supposed, until Saturday afternoon, he says, that his wife had gone to Detroit as a witness in the case, because she had ridden on the train on which the robbers left Detroit, and had seen them display the lewelry.

the jewelry. am amazed"" he exclaimed. Mrs. Ellison is 76 years of age. She and Byron Ellison were married twen-ty years ago. They have one child, a daughter nineteen years of age, who is married and fiving in Detroit. Mrs

of friends.

The diamonds, which the woman had in a canvas bag, complete the full lot taken by the mobbers with the oneeption of two small stones. She fully admits her illieft relation with the man who gave his name as Johnson. Harry Parker is known by the Kansas City police to be one Charles Weakly. He is identified by the Kansas City officers as a young man who has been He is identified by the Kamma City officers as a young man who has been connected with several of the younger crocks of the city. Weakly fived near the Ellison home, and is supposed to have fallen in with "Tip" Sherman, known as Harry Johnson, and been lured away to Detroit, to take his part in the brutal crime which Sherman had in mind. The officers say that Sherman and Weakly robbed a sumber-of stores in Independence laxing appring among other articles stealing a quantity of hardware. This plumder, it is claimed, was concealed in a tent stolen from Fairmount park and set up on the bank of the Blue river, near Sheffield. While the two were engaged in building a boat for the supposed purpose of taking their booty down the river, Mrs. Ellison, it is down the river, Mrs. Elison, it said, visited them frequently. Bef the boat was completed, and in the

the boat was completed, and in the absence of the thieves, a gang of boys stole the tent and most of the hardware. They were seen making away with the much stolen property and the police were summoned, arriving at about the same time with Sherman and Weakly, who fied at the officers appearance. This was en July 2, and was the last time Sherman and Weakly were seen in the vicinity of Weakly were seen in the vicinity of Kaneas City, the exact date Mrs. Ellison left for Detroit.

Detective Kinney, of Kansas City,

says: "I positively identify this man, giving the name, of Johnson as: Thomas Sherman, a Missouri ex-convict, and the man claiming to be Harry Parker as Frank Weakly. Both manied in Kansas City for burning the control of the contro are wanted in Kansas City for bur-glary. They were the occupants of a tent on the Bibe river, where they secreted goods stolen from Independ-ence stores, and "Kitty" Ellison was with them, at least part of the time,

"In searching for the two burglers I traced Mrs. Ellison to Detroit. I found that she had a private letter hox engaged at the Detroit posto her relatives knowing of it.

Leslie A. Phillips, a Kalamazco col ege student from Lafarette, La, has been unable to reach his house be cause of the policy lever quarantine and has returned bern. He was st ped in both Arkansas and Texas. John Farrell, of Stittville, Missau-kee county, was convicted of the mur-der of George Temple three years ago

and sentenced to section state priso Lucille Lane, daughter of the president of the Michigan Buggy Co., and dent of the micrigan Buggy Co., and Caroline Healy, a guest from Cincin-nati, walked the entire 55 miles around Gull Lake Friday in six hours. William Kennedy, a "trusty" at the Microscoping of the control of the prices.

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MICHIGAN BREVITTES.

The trolley road from Lansing to Pine Lake is Enished and regular cur service began Sunday.

Charles Willmere, a farmer south of Houghton, has a dog that so far this year has killed two wolves, which net-

Five cases of typhoid have been re-ported in Kalamazoo within the past week, and the health board is looking. for the course.

The fire which started in the Cam-bria mine, Negaunee, a week ago is now, so far as surface indications show, entinguished.

One hundred and eighteen people have died of tuberculosis in Detroit since April 1, according to the records of the health board.

County Clerk Miners, of St. Joseph weeks, with 13 weddings and a total of about 80 for the past week.

Frank Allcott, a Toledo business man camping on the Au Sable, near Grayling, has been fixed \$16 and costs

carriage, was struck by a Grand Trunk train, near Okemos. The horse was killed, but Force was unbart. Gov. Warner, who is going to spead a week or two with State Chairman Diekema at his Holland home, will ad-dress a farmers' picnic here August

Two tramps looted the home Ferdinand Fisher, of Saginaw, while the family was out, securing \$150 in cash, two gold watches and two gold

Gen. James Carnahan, major-general of the Uniform rank, Knights of Pyth-ias, died Thursday at his home in Woodruff place after an illness of two weeks.

John Swait, the "wild man" was frightens women resorters at Long Lake and near lonely farms, has been sentenced to a term in the house of correction.

Nelson Hobart, of Gallen, is suing Louisa Hobart for divorce. Both are octogenarians. He alleges she constantly insults him in the presence The first number of a denomination al school paper printed in the Dutch language will be issued at Holland in

September. A company has been formed to publish it

Mrsz adriana Bryse, of Grand Raz-ids, having waited over 23 years for her husband to put in an appearance, has petitioned probate court for ad-ministration of his estate.

Joseph Carrington, of Port Huron, who has been conducting a mortgage loan and collection office, is missing. Holders of several hundred dollars of his checks are looking for him.

Down the main street of Newberr; walked a big black bear. As usual when we see big game, we hed no guns handy. However, a posse was formed, the bear rounded up and killed.

Four fatalities and four accidents, in which less severe injuries were anifered, was the casualty record in Iron county the past week. The quartet of men killed met seath in mines.

"Col." Scobel, the little son of Alex-ander Scobel, of Marlette, was found dead dragging by the side of a cor he had started to lead to pasture. He had tied the rope around his waist All indications point to a record breaking vield of potatoes in the pen insula this year. The hay crop, now being harvested, is above the average A yield of three tions to the acre is no

ine Spanish-American war veterani at Manistique have perfected an or-ganization as a nucleus for a military company. An effort will be made to secure the old opera house for use as

Mempo B. Montney, Co. B. U. S. ma rines, arrived home after five years; service for Uncle Sam. He was greeted at the depot by a crowd of Yale people. Montney saw service in the Philippines and at Second.

The Washieuaw county auditors have scaled down doctors' fees by re-solving to allow but \$3 a visit to smallpox and diphtheria patients and \$2 for other contagious diseases. Each additional patient in a bouse, \$1-

Dr. J. V. Frazier, of Lapser, has been appointed first lieutenant and as sistant surgeon of the Third regiment M. N. G. He formerly served as see ond lieutenant of the Queen's Own of Canada, is a Toronto university grad iate and is a prominent lodge men

Death finally relieved the terrible sufferings of 5-year-old Nina Crooks, Muskegon, Sunday morning, Nina was playing with matches. Friday when her dress caught fire, and before help reached her, was frightfully burned Despite her severe injuries, she never

The jury in the case of Charles Adams, sharged with shooting James Rowe, in Laurium, at the time of the street railway strike last Februar entered the court room Sunday after 50 shours' deliberation, and reported disagreement. The last ballot stood seven for acquitted and five for con-viction. Adams will ask for a change of venue for the next trial.

Louis A. Coste and J. P. Matee, rep-Louis A. Copts and J. P. Matter, rep-resenting Canada, and George Clinton, of Buffalo, representative for the Unit-ed States, are in Sauti Ste. Marie to investigate the power of the counts on either side of the river to determine the effect of the use of the water on she take and stone levals.

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PEACE NEWS

CZAR'S COUNCIL GETTING WISE VOTE FOR PEACE.

THE GENERALS IN THE FIELD ARE VERY COCKY FOR A FIGHT.

ROOSEVELT'S SPECIAL MESSEN-GER MAS A CONFERENCE WITH WITTE.

The St. Petersburg correspondent of the Temps, Paris, contradicts the re-ports sent to the London Times and the Berlin Lokal Anzeiger to the ef-The erection of a new charch ediffect is proposed by the Baptists of iron Mountain. A Catholic charch building will shortly becerected at Faithorn.

The board of state auditors will exponent the Lansing Business Men's association to a pot for illuminating the capitol dome.

Robert Force, while asleep in his carriage, was associated to the same to the carriage, was associated to the same to the capitol to the efficient to the feet that at a conference held at St. Petersburg it was decided not to make feet that at a conference held at St. Petersburg it was decided not to make that the council, on the contrary, promounced by a small majority for the enclusion of peace and that the emperor has ordered the Russian delegation of the capitol dome.

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Russian delegates have received the telegrams from the generals in the field targing against the conclusion of an unfavorable peace, as the army

deels sure of victory.
The meeting of the peace plenipotentiaries which was to have been held
Tnesday afternoon was postponed until Wednesday morning at 9:30. The
afficial reason assigned for this change
of program was that the secretaries
had not yet completed the work of
drafting the protocols for submission
for the signatures of the plenipoles. for the signatures of the plenipolen-tiaries. This is true, but there is a

more potent reason.

Mr. Witte had not received the final ward from St. Petersburg. It was excome, and therefore with Mr. Witte's authorization, Mr. Plancon, who was hard at work upon the Russian protocol, went to Mr. Rato, the Japanese secretary, and suggested the postponement. Baron Komura approved and the announcement was issued.

At 1 o'clock p. m. a personal repre-sentative of President Roosevelt was-closested with Mr. Witte and Baron Roses. The appointment for the conference was made through Secretary Perroe. The conference is supposed to have begun about half-past 12, ended at 1:10, when Mr. Witte and Baron de During the year ended July 1 the postoffice at Calumet, the metropolis of Houghton county and the copper messenger remained behind in the navel stores building and lunched with may after the postperement of the session of the sessi

conference is now apparent.

Although it seems to be hoping against hope, there is still a possibility that the emperor will take President Rossevelt's advice and take the only step, which the president thinks, can save the conference from ship-

The president's suggestion is not general and vague, but concrete. If it is finally rejected it is said not to involve a specific answer, but Mr. Wit-te is agained that the emperor shall te is aggroup that the emperor small have full time to deliberate and the Japanese have no desire to force the issue. They will welcome a few days delay if the delay keeps the door to

ence open.

There is a strong intimation that the Japanese are prepared to make a proposition when the conference re-assembles, but there is nothing to incate that oède on articles 5 or 9. Articles 10 and 11 they might forego, but that would hardly bring peace nearer. Five and nine remain now, as at the eginning, the seemingly insurmount-

able obstacle to peace.

Article 19 of Japan's demands provides that the Russian warships interped in neutral ports shall be turned over to Japan. Article 11 calls for the limitation of Bussie's naval power

the limitation or Bushes mayar power in the far east.

While it is suppossible to learn the actual comments of the government's communications to Mr. White it can be declared that the requirements of the state make concessions on the etions were originally pre me Q'in sented by the Japanese, impossible ACCEPTED.

ACCEPTED.

Art. 1.—Resule's racognition of Japan's "preparatement influence" in Korea with her right to preserve order in the sixtl administration, give military and fluencial edition to the empirer at Korea, Japan binding hereaft to the serve the tervitorial integrity of Korea and (it is believed); the pidicy of the "open door." he "open doer."
Art. 11.—Mutual obligation to evacu-

ate Manchuria Art. III.—Japanese obligations to recore in Manchuria Chinese soveraign

ty and civil administration. Art. IV.—Mutual obligation to respect in the future "the territorial integrity and administrative entity" of China in Manchuria and to maintain the principle of equal opportunity for the industry and commerce of all na-

Art VI-The surrender to Japan of the Russian leases of the Liso Tun, peninsula including Part Arthur, Dailly and the Blonds and Bist-islands.

Art. VIII.—The limitation of the Chinese concessions obtained by Mr. Rothstein and Prince Unktomsky is.

1996 under which the "cut of" the northern Manchuria was built to con-nect the trans-Siberian and the Ussurri railroads so as to provide for the retention of the ownership and spera-tion of the line by the Chinese State ora, but with provision for the even tual substitution of Chinese imperial police for Russian "railroad geards." Art, XII.—The grant to the citizens

of Japan of the right to fish in waters of the Russian litteral from Vindiyas tok manife to the Relating son. ACTION DEPERTMENT Art. Vil.-- The surrender to China by mide south from Harbin to Post Ar-ther and New-Chwang-depother with the netrosession of all the privileges ablained upder the emergence of 1909.

WANTS A SCRAP. LITTLE CASTRO NEEDS A REAL SPANKING.

Reports have it that Venezuela has placed orders in Europe for torpedo boats, guns and ammunition at the cost of about \$2,500,000, a larger amount than that little South American republic has ever expended at one time for war materials An American who has just returned from Venezuela is authority for the statement that President Castro recently declared that he was going to-fight the Yankees. It is reported that when the Venezuelan chief executive heard recently of the appointment by President Roosevelt of Judge Wm. J. Calhaun as special conmissioner to investigate certain af fairs at Caracas his anger was great and his language immoderate. He an-nounced that he would not permit the eminary of President Roosevelt to land in Venezuela.

Sluggers Control. The Chicago Federation of Labor election, held a week ago, has been annuled, the Dold faction ousted and annuled, the Dold faction ousted and
the "Skinny" Madden faction, representing the sluggers, installed in office.
Some time between Saturday night
and 10 o'clock Sunday strong "influence" was brought to bear upon Chas.
J. Dold, the man elected president of
the federation last week. As a result
he Iniled to appear at the hall. The Madden force then elected an entirely new set of officers from their own ranks. This means stormy times for Chicago, the calling of many strik upon the slightest pretext, and, inci-dentally, the disintegration of the fed-eration, as many of the more conser-vative unions had given warning that they would withdraw if the violent faction secured control.

A \$25,000 Cigarette. Just after work had stopped in the Michigan Washing Machine Co.'s fachory at Muskegon Heights Thursday might, a youthful employe tossed a lighted cigarette aside and it fell into a pile of oiled waste. Fire started almost instantly and spread rapidly. While workmen were trying to extinguish the flames a large tank of maptha exploded and the flames were cond floor, a hole blown through the roof and the interior of the Tactory was a furnace in a moment. All of the workmen escaped, but it was thought for a time that the night watchman had perished and his wife-tried to throw herself into the flames. He turned up uninjured later. The fire was not under control until 9 o'clock, and then the main building, with a large number of washers were destroyed. The loss is \$25,000, partly

Remarkable Explosion.

scent fatality at the Ludingto mine at Iron Moutain was one of the most remarkable chronicled in the Lake Superior mining region. Three man wave working at the bottom of the new shaft, which is about 1,000 feet deep. A crew of miners had just finished drilling nine holes and filling them with dynamite. The three—An-ton Erickson, William Anderson and Charles Anderson—were connecting Charles Assertant 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 rem ing at the battom, and exploded the charges. Erickson was instantly killed and his companions severely hurt.

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. years ago and became a cook in the ee of John D. Bates, who tually married her. When Bates died five years ago he left her a fortune

More Homesteed Lands The president has modified his clamation of the 5th instant, drawing from entry certain lands in the Uintah Indian reservation, and has

estored about \$5,000 acres. NEWS IN BRIEF.

A seventh satellite of Jupiter has been discovered by the astronomers at the Lick observatory. E. H. Harriman will spend \$10,000. railread building in Oregon, ton and Idaho within the next

Secretary Taff and party have arrived in the Philippines. They were welcomed to Magdia with a gorgeous

water pageant,

Percy Pembroke, a 16-year-old San
Francisco box, has confessed that he
held up, muramed and robbed Thomas
Cock, a weighbor, all because he wanted a little spending money. Ten thousand barvest hands are

Ten thousand servest names are wanted in the northwest for the wheat harvest, about to begin. Wages range from \$1.75 to \$2.50 n day, Grand Forks, N. D., wants 3,000; Fargo, 1,000; and a number of others anywhere A flood caused the family of En-Adkins, near Ranger, W. Va., to leave their home in the middle of the night.

Three children were placed on a hors

but the animal stumbled in the dark and the children were swept away by the flood and drowned. The bodies of Harris Lindsley, dep uty police commissioner of New York, and his flancee, Evelyn Willing, of Chicago, who were killed in an auto-

mobile accident in Bennington, Vt., are to be buried together in Manches-tes, Vt. When Men Charlotte Fowler's hus band died she received a letter of condolence from a stranger in lows. The writer, who was Henry C. Beards-lays just 60, explained that years back he knew her husband, no of course the knew her husband, no of course the latter was entirely proper. She neknewledged it and there were more letters. Well, anyhow, he come two washi and and not personally ac-qualities with the widow and they-were married. She is 51 and they-are

Dr. Francis Pounds, of Philadelphia, may aposted fever is the to buthing in nolluted waters.

LATE

SECRETARY SHAW SAYS HE LEAVES THE CABINET FEB-RUARY 18T.

AN EARTHQUAKE SHAKES UP THINGS IN SEVERAL STATES.

Fever Spreads

Despite the confidence of the federal authorities that they have the fever situation practically under control much alarm was caused when nine more deaths were recorded in New Orleans Monday, with 61 new cases. A panic was caused in police court when an Italian prisoner was found in the dock with a fully developed case of yellow fever. The dock and the cell wife, both badly bruised.

running into the fifties and rapidly approaching the eighties at this time in 1878 and the new cases of genuine yellow fever approximating 200 a day, against less than a dozen deaths and 60 cases daily now, there is considered to be every justification for the encouragement which Dr. White announces he feels over the situation.

Shaken Up.

Illinois was shaken by an earth-quake shortly after 11 o'clock last night, the most severe in recent years. The shock, in the southern part of the state, especially in the region surrounding East St. Louis, was severe cause dogs to bark as if in alarm and children to awaken and cry. Houses creaked and in many instances their occupants rushed out in terror, fearing that the straining beams and joists would give away. As far north as Springfield the shock was distinctly felt. Farther north it grew less perceptible, until in the region of Chica.

Not only illinofs, but western Kuntucky and parts of Tennessee and Indiana were shaken. Messages from the straining beams and inclination and the straining beams and joists was not noticed.

Chicago—Good to prime steers, \$5 50 65 10: poor to medium, \$4 65 26: stock-errs and feeders, \$2 2004; canners, \$1 250 65 10: poor to medium, \$4 65 26: stock-errs and feeders, \$2 2004; canners, \$1 250 65 10: poor to medium, \$4 65 26: stock-errs and feeders, \$2 2004; canners, \$1 250 65 10: poor to medium, \$4 65 26: stock-errs and feeders, \$2 2004; canners, \$1 250 65 10: poor to medium, \$4 65 26: stock-errs and feeders, \$2 2004; canners, \$1 250 65 10: poor to medium, \$4 65 26: stock-errs and feeders, \$2 2004; canners, \$1 250 65 10: poor to medium, \$4 65 10: enough to rattle dishes and furniture, cause dogs to bark as if in alarm and

nockefeller carrier and a few belated pedestrians, who stopped on their war to witness the second of the second of

me to stay-well, there is no use talkanything about it if I were you.

China Must Stop. It is reported in Pekin, upon good authority, that the American govern-ment has notified China that all negotiations for a new convention to dis-cuss the Chinese exclusion act will be discontinued until the anti-American boycott is stopped and has also given notice that China will be held responmotice that Crims will be need respon-sible for any loss sustained by reason of the boycott. The Chinese authori-ties state that they take energetic steps to stop everything of an illegal or disorderly character but that they cannot stop the boycott.

Man proposes-and later on he apt to wonder how he managed to make such a fool of himself.

The September grand jury Will ashed to make another investigation mto labor conditions in Chicago admission of President Shea before the teamsters convention in Philadel the teamsters' convention in Philaderphia, that union books were destroyed
and changed to prevent prosecutions,
will be the hasts of the inquiry.
Commander-in-Chief John R. King,
of the G. A. R., unminaster in A femeral
order the appointment of Mrs. Kete B.
Thurstand of Chief and Mrs. farsh R. of the C. A. R. supresses in a general order the appointment of Mrs. Rate B. Shorwood, of Ohio, and Mrs. Sarah B. Pailer and Mrs. Slinaboth A. Touwr, of Massachusetts, to be honorary aides

on his staff, at the national encamp-ment to be held next month in Den-

ONE KILLED AND MANY INJURED IN TROLLEY ACCIDENT:

One man was killed and six seriously One man was killed and six seriously injured in a trolley accident between St. Johns and Lansing, Sunday-evening. The St. Johns ball team had been out at Lansing playing the Oldsmobile employes and were accompanied by a large number of citizens. There were about 200 people on the car and trailer that were to bring them back. The trailer struck an obstruction on the line and was derailed. It ran into the ditch and turned over on its side, pinning a number of the passengers underning a number of the passengers under-neath. When it was lifted it was found that 13 were hurt, one, fatally and six seriously.

seriously.

George Burton, who was the most seriously injured, died within half an hour of being taken out. He was chief buyer and manager for John Hicks. He leaves a wife and a child of two years, besides a crippled mother whom he helped to support. The more seriously injured are: Wm. Murray, injured integrally. Mrs. Fred F. Murray in the more seriously injured are:

yellow fever.

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fumigated.

The disease is also spreading considerably outside the city. In Mississippi City, Miss., Miss Georgia
Money, granddaughter of United
States Senator Money, has been stricken. As far north as Gregory, Mo., three cases have developed amons at Italians in a railroad camp and one has died.

While the leaders in the fight were prepared in advance to be dissatisfied, it is the general opinion that the manifesto will become popular when thoroughly understood by the mass of the people.

William D. Moore, of Detroit, who is where he was a sealing money from sealing money from

manufacturing concern where he was employed as bookkeeper, has been pro-nounced insane.

THE MARKETS.

Detroit—Supply of cattle light, prices from 10 to 15 cents higher for all kinds. Stockers and feeders were scarce and active. Milch cows were in light supply and about steady at \$25 to \$45 each; vest caives were scarce and 25 to \$40 cents higher than last week, at \$4 56 to \$6 75 per cwt.

Sheep—Best lambs, \$6 25@6 50; fair to good lambs, \$5@6; yearlings—\$5.50 66; fair to good butcher sheep, \$3.50 4 50; culls and common, \$2@8.

Hogs—Light to good butchers, \$6 10 @6 18; pigs, \$6@6 05; light yorkers, \$5@6 10; roughs, \$4@5.

Not only Hilnoh, but western Kuntucky and parts of Tennessee and Indiana were shaken. Messages from the different towns in those states say that three distinct shocks, in quick succession, were felt. The waves of earth motion seemed to be from east to west.

John D. en Parade.

John D. Rockefeller has decided to try the Kneipp cure. After science and medicine have failed to restore his health, he has turned to nature for relief. It was soon after dawn, when the lawn was still wet with dew, what Mr. Rockefeller was seen to come from the kitchen door of his Forest Hill home. Around his form he drew a bathrobe and shivered as the chill morning air toyed about his bare feet. Plunging boldly on, Mr. Rockefeller walked over the grass apparently not the street of the street walked over the grass apparently not the street of the street walked over the grass apparently not the street of the street walked over the grass apparently not the street of the street walked over the grass apparently not the street as the chill morning air toyed about his bare feet. Plunging boldly on, Mr. Rockefeller walked over the grass apparently not the street and the street as the chill morning air toyed about his bare feet. Plunging boldly on the street and the street as the chill morning are almost the street as the chill make the street as the chill morning are almost the street as the chill make the street as the chill morning air toyed about his bare feet. Plunging boldly on the street as the chill make the street as the street as the chill make the street as the street as the chill make the street as the chi

neglected to count on the milkman, the news carrier and a few belated pedestrians, who stopped on their way to witness the spectacle: After half an hour's vigorous exercise Mr. Rockefeller returned to his room. Beads of perspiration stood on his brow and his face was a ruddy color. He appeared in excellent spirits and seemed to enjoy the exercise.

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William Livingstone.

"Secretary Shaws visit is purely a social one," said Mr. Livingstone."

"I leave the cabinet on Feb. 1," said there is nothing at all significant in it."

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"I never intended to stay so long in the cabinet, but the president wanted me to stay—well, there is no use talking about that-new—I would not say

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"The world ower we mothing." mild "Bluebeard" Hech in a short add to his follow prisoners. But we one victime of circumstances, but we must learn to be cheerful and make the heat of our position in life. Buys, every person, who hereve can fire to for should be taught a lesson that he will featenable to life dying day. Imperiance the whother you are gailty or heat send not make you allow a lesson. Do good, it does not make to bed. That is my advise to you, begy. that goes along with it. zation is still all in the air.

A man in St. Louis shot himself the most supple of China silk.

days, stirring two or three times a change in Hat Styles.

The rapidity with which one fashion somnia will woffy him no more. rose and old blue, are lined with eneck and half ource of getatine dissolved follows another in Paris is illustrated

two frogs the other day. There will be no excuse for her if she ever gets hopping mad after this. "Next to whisky," says a physician.

curse." Did you know that mosquitoes had got next to whisky? Nobody who knows Wizard Burbank will believe for one moment that he

had anything to do with the evolution of the California raisin trust. Secretary Wilson says the cotton

Speaking of heroism, the doctors and nurses who are volunteering for service in the yellow fever belt ought

get along without a woman in it.

and a woman. Of course it couldn't

to come in for honorable mention. To sell a gold brick to the smart set place of the embroidery. A bodice To sell a gold brick to the smart set is not so uncommonly funny. There is not so uncommonly funny. There do not so uncommonly funny. There do not so uncommonly funny. There is not so uncommonly funny.

Alfred Austin's poem against the un- a most wonderful creation of a garpreparedness of the British army for den hat planned and made by her own war is quite down to the usual stan- hands. The main body of the hat was dard of England's poet laureate.

It is encouraging to see that the end a round scoop was cut to form th decision of a New York hotel manage-ment, ousting dogs from the hostlery, over this scooped-out portion, comis tempered by the gracious permis- pleting a puffy crown, was dainty palesion that "a few babies" may remain. blue cheesecloth. Bordering the Public opinion probably will sustain ruches of the same colored fleecy mathat umbrellas are private property. frame to the piquant face of the They are anyhody's private property youthful wearer. Long. graceful

Whenever an auto accident occurs dainty and exceedingly picturesque the explanation is made that the style of garden bat. damage. Certainly: when a man is

arrested through a practical toke by "his friend" Jimmy Britt, prize fight- Water is quite as desirable as milk er. Britt is not to be complimented in mixing batters, and in many win on the quality of his friends. | water rather than milk.

Japan's tea crop is a partial failure milk are free from the hurtful elethis year. The suspicion is that the ments detected by a microscopic exbeen too busy assisting in the conduct! Starched table linen may justly be of the war to pay their accustomed at termed an abomination. A much bettention to the agricultural interests of ter way is to iron tablecloths and nan-

An Italian and his wife have made dry, it will not be at all stiff, will \$7,000 grinding a hand organ in New not show the pattern satisfactorily and York, and with this fortune will re will muss easily. tire to Italy. What a blessing it When fresh lemons cannot be provergan grinder to retire for so insigni- ade is made as follows: Boil two ficant a sum.

pelled to remain at home because you

Because his wife urged him a Philathe waist is still slipping about the knot and girdle are of the taffeta and silk. The sleeves are finished at the months.

Sah foating on the surface of the wanearly overturned the feet in the gallet world, in spite of the solicit which the chemisette is of batiste. The full clows with turnover cuffs of the gallet the first continued in the surface of the wanearly overturned the feet in the gallet world, in spite of the solicit which the chemisette is of batiste. The full clows with turnover cuffs of the gallet the first continued in the surface of the wanearly overturned the feet in the gallet the first continued in the surface of the wanearly overturned the feet in the gallet the first continued in the surface of the wanearly overturned the feet in the gallet the first continued in the surface of the wanearly overturned the feet in the gallet the first continued in the surface of the wanearly overturned the feet in the gallet the first continued in the surface of the wanearly overturned the feet in the gallet the first continued in the surface of the wanearly overturned the feet in the gallet Because his wife urged him a Phila- the waist is still slipping about the knot and girdle are of the taffeta and silk. The sleeves are finished at the months. and is now chief of the Bureau of spring banished wrist pulls in favor of sleeves are finished at the elbows with material embroddered with the braid, ling," he said as he started downtown, at the wheel steeved for the fish, the trading sword off at the bottom of the Highways. This instance of quick re- balloon tops.



A man's name is often very attractant and ready for use the following day.

Fabric gloves, whether in liste or gowns to make?

South the man and ready for use the following day.

Fabric gloves, whether in liste or gowns to make?

South the man are summer a boat as a pillow cover, the edges being crossed with a heavy rope-like. linen mesh, are so skillfully woven now that they have lost all of the Rhubarb Wine Recipe.

Of course the aeronauts are making scratchy feeling which has long been progress, but the future of aerial navi- their objectionable feature. The girl bruised into small pieces, 10 quarts of porch chair, and the cost of either is who is peculiarly sensitive to this irrictation will find liste gloves lined with these together and let stand three

Home-Made White Waist. tons, placed one on cach scallop, are fastened with little loops which are worked on the other. The front is similarly made. The scallops caught gether permanently. On either side the plain edges of the embroidery are tucked yoke deep to give the necesplain lawn above the cuffs. A little colored slip of silk is worn under the

being crossed with a heavy rope-like-cord. Yellow daisies scattered over a

background of brown dennim is a pret-

lengths of the cmbroidery are

wise? 2. How much cement would be inches wide. I have no stones for colored slip of silk is worn under the walst and a line of pale green or blue trim the tight-fitting lower parts of the openings left where the scallops stitched and ornamented with buttons of the openings left where the scallops to the openings left where the scallops the opening the open

is original in the way it is fastened to the brim, with tabs that are secured over dainty pearl buttons. With a practice be double.

one can hevel have too many cash pretty origin content into an out through these tabs, and a course simple styles are best. A country through the styles are best. A country through the styles are best. A country through the rib on on one side a country to on the north side there are five double on the country to feeted by the contagion."

The accompanying cut gives the over, like the leaders of the Boxer insurance of the Boxer insur

Attractive Walking Costumes - 1- 1-

Coloring Concrete Blocks.

GOOD HORSE STABLE Bees Make Good Messengers

Structure Roomy and Convenient Experiments Have Shown That the range of three or four miles from

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hives, unaided by any of the five dif- minute handwriting certain messages ferent ways we have of recognizing from his two little girls. The packages our surroundings.

To test this matter thoroughly, the fertile honey makers have been taken considerable distances from their sible. hives, to localities which it was certain that they had never before visit.

ed; yet when set free they flew as un-hesitatingly, as directly and as uner-trained hand each of the little puckets

lime instead of cement, making a more plete darkness. As soon as they are help of the wings, glissades at a pace tar the same as for inside work, and throwing gravel into the plastered the old birds and are thus prowall while it is soft—that is before it tected from the cold. When they are movements of the great ice fields and has set; this work is called rough a little older the chicks are herded in use them to help their migration to casting, and is much cheaper than great colonies, their life illustrating in the pack ice in the north. They take cement plastering and is quite durate a very ruthless way the principle of able when properly done. When the wall has hardened a whitewash can be nies are left to be shepherded by two piles-for nests. applied to make it a pure white color or three old birds, while the rest of Many of the ways of the penguins the parents go to seek crustaceans in the cracks of the ice. Each parent as Their attitude when sleeping is modit returns is usually unable to find its eled on that of birds with fully devel-passage four feet wide running length more persistent. All the feebler chicks of his beak.

A man in St. Linus soon interests the Coulder's provided and because the Coulder's provided and provided the Soon law will world'y linu on more.

The Recibility papers speak feelingly of "Dr. Oelee of Chicago university." This evens inthing up, and all in now forgiven.

Charity covers a multitude of sin, but it to to much to ask of us to stretch it over those who commit erims in its name.

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Even Rusell Sage has to have a birthday once a year, unwarrantable though he may leed it to be to induge in them so frequently in them so frequently who says there are no good money. The expending his forgulation is provided and the says and undesirable.

We can readily believe the decrire who says there are no good money. The readily believe the decrire way and undesirable.

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The readily believe the decrire way and undesirable.

The read who have been constructed to the proportion of a little readily believe the decrire ways and undesirable.

The read who have been cono

feet high and 8 inches thick? There will be two windows, each 2 feet 6 Extreme Unrest in China

The proof of parting the fool and his money.

Harper's Weekly predicts that soon this of butter rolled in one of cornitive flow which the first soon this of butter rolled in one of cornitive flow the proof is a pinch one minor, burneth of parting the fool and his money.

Our modern grafters will get after Prof. Shepardson if is error to the sound with the graftellung of a pinch of sooi an 'the milk. Cut the shoulder season the white state the white first so class them with the graftellung of a group of the water with the mace. Cook as ground look her beart'. When 's ask the London World 'when her water with the mace cook a woman look her beart'. When 's asks the London World 'when her water with the mace cook a woman look her beart'. When her water with the mace cook of with the state of the sound of the sound of the water with the mace cook of with the sound of the sound of the water with the mace cook of with the sound of the water with the mace cook of with the sound of the water with the mace cook of the sound of the water with the mace cook of the water with the mace cook of the sound of the water with the mace cook of the wate

Movement on Foot That Threat- | all her sincere followers from bullet

double stalls, and three single, also Wrestling Bouts in Japan

More a Matter of Physical Strength
Than Science Ancient Customs That Are Always Scrutier of Physical Strength
The challenger himself then invites semeone to meet him.
The man who takes up the gauntlet promptly appears in the ring, and the pulously Observed.

pulously Observed.

Japan's rival to the ultra-scientific their hands on the ground, waiting the jiu-jitsu takes a form somewhat akin gioji's signal to begin. This being to that of catch-as-catch-can, in that it given, the men, if both are ready, jump is permissible to grasp any portion up immediately. Should one, however, A—Horse stable 10 ft. wide and 8 ft. of an opponent's anatomy to effect a fact by keeping his hands on the fact by ft. long. C—Cow stalls 3½ ft. wide and 8 ft. long. C—Cow stalls 3½ ft. wide and 5 ft. wide and 5 ft. wide and 5 ft. long. C—Cow stalls 3½ ft. wide and 5 ft. ft. long. C—Cow stalls 3½ ft. wide and 5 ft. with some portion of his body. The winner of the bout must have the fact by keeping his hands on the ground and crying out "Matu, Matu," which is "Again," or "Not ready." Several false starts of this sort are 14 ft. E-Harness and store room 13x14

ft. F-Feed alleys 6 ft wide. G-Gutter
14 in. wide, 8 in. deep. H-Passage 9 ft.
wide behind horses. K-Mangers.
Doors 8 ft. wide. M-Windows. N-Passage 4 ft. wide from front of house to
passage 4 ft. wide from front of house to
passage 4 ft. wide from front of house to
passage in center.

It will be noticed that the alley-ways

The winner of the bout must have
caused his rival to touch the ground
with some portion of his body-even a
frequently made before the phychological moment comes, and the two mens
are prepared, even to the exact attuming of their breath. Both next rise It will be noticed that the alley-ways a manner as to have caused him to together and immediately get to grips, touch the ground outside the ring. The the manure is wide and admirably sit touch of a toe is sufficient in the latter to the edge of the ring, where every case.

The wrestling is invariably accomful wrestler to turn the tables and to J. C.—In laying shingles 4½ inches to the weather, how many nalls should of ancient customs. In the first place when one or the other has proved.

by the challenger, whom he announces. Sketch: for shingles not more than five inches wide. These should be driven about half an inch from the edge. Shingles

over five inches require three nails.
Usually about five pounds of nails to

Upon lta Captors.

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Weapon Completely

The man on the deck holding the buoy attached to the lily iron rope had scarcely time to cast it overboard. Coloring Concrete Blocks.

Bottom of the Dory.

G. A.—Is there any way of coloring

Capt. Charles York of the fishing prised fish. It feil to Edward Estes schooner Eva Mildred had a catch of seventy-five large swordfish to dispose with a rowing mate. Estes caught up To color concrete walks, use min of yesterday morning, caught on the the buoy, and planting himself in the ceral coloring of any shade desired, southeast Georges. Besides his fink stern of the dory, began to pull in the This can be had from any hardware he had a part of a swordish sword line. As soon as the fish felt the first

This instance of quick red point in many a reductant

Comparison of the survey of the strike and lace and babds and these are finished with frills of "don't be analous."

Sometimes the reckiese styling in and knote of united and lace and babds. The skirt is battime and lace. The skirt is trime. The skirt is placed a way big one, and on was killed. The place of sword out.

somewhat closer, she kneeled down

CHAPTER XX.—Continued. | Duchess Joan is safe out of his reach, covy, inseparable as the Princesses, Outside of the large cities almost all | who has continued to hold the post-

CHAPTER XXI.

Never was day so largely and glo- were an outrage against the laws of riously blue since Courtland was a God and Man!"
site as the first morning of the mar"Marry Ivan!" she cried, to the full city as the first morning of the marded life of Maurice and Margaret von as impulsively as her lover; "not Lynar, Count and Countess von Loen.

though they set ravens to pick the live
The summer floods had subsided, and the tawny dye had clean gone out of thought of torture and death for you the Alla, which was now as clear as thought of torture and death for you that I cannot abide. We must con-

Hastily she barred the door which its way through the city bounds and e rare sport. I would not miss it for its dead of it already. For one day we "You are sure, Thora," said the Prin-

standing, and, turning, she sped away

were talking together even as the people had said. The Princess Margaret
ple had said. The first collection of satistics beautiful regions.
The first collection of satistics be she sometimes looked away, it was not for long, and Maurice, meeting ther ever-recurrent gaze, found that a new thing had come into her eyes.

Presently a low tapping was heard at the inner door, from which a pass-the inner door water mark, and while the causes the reply.

I went to him he pointed, water mark within the state. This was low the reply.

I was to the interior of the water mark, and while the causes the reply.

I was to the interior of the water mark, and while the causes the reply.

I that the captain of 1342 abandoned farms within the state. This was low there, w

clear, imperious voice. - patior overspread Maurice von Lyner's the states of Maryland and Virginia.

Thors entered hurriedly and closs brow. His eyes appeared injected. They began in 1763 and concluded in ing the door behind her, she stood with the lips paied to a grey white, beads 1767, having been interrupted, when the latch in her hand. "My Princess." of perspiration stood on the forehead. within thirty-six miles of the whole

guard told me a moment ago," she and she said softly. "but not, I think, so

the wild Cossacks of Prince Ivan's essent who had remained behind when the Muscovite army went back to the Busin plains. Their tents, which had long covered the banks of the Alla, had now been the wild cossacks of Prince Ivan's estands revealed.

Tage. I would sooner die than marry troops to guard the horses, went on up Ivan. You have that drug you spoke of the Alla, had now been the Muscovite army went back to the Busin plains. Their tents, which had long covered the transport and the farm is of the Alla, had now been the Wild cossacks of Prince Ivan's estands revealed.

Tush!—you flout me, Ivan—even great heights, have retired from the Ivons to guard the horses, went on up Ivan. To the mount of the Coopie of the Alla, have retired from the Ivan even discovered the troops to guard the horses, went on up Ivan. To the mount of the Coopie of the Alla, have retired from the limiting frugal habits, have retired from the discovered the troops to guard the horses, went on up Ivan. To the mount of the Coopie of the Miscovite army went back to the alternation of New York, died at Rochesters in a quiston short destination of New Jers and the dark side in the White mountains more than like a whip-lash!"

Tage. I would sooner die than marry in the keenest pleasure in climbing frugal habits, have retired from the troops to guard the horses, went on up Ivan. To counties of a troops to guard the horses, went on up Ivan. To counties of a the mount of the Coopie of the Rochesters in a quiston short destination of New York, died at Rochesters in the discovered the transport in a discovered the transport and the farm is for sale.

The White mountains more than like a whip-lash!"

The Wounderstand, we must deceive the appearance of sickness unto death without the retirement of New York, died at Rochesters. The mountains is a troops to guard the horses, went on up Ivan. The wounders are the discovered the transport in a discovered the transport in a discovered the transport in the stream. At the mount of the discovered the transpo

The term "Mason and Dixon's lim

laying her hand on the tirewoman's sion of Missouri, as figurative of the The Princess is—"

He was about to add, "She is married already," but with a quick gesture of warning Margaret stopped him.

"Who told you this?" she queried, "that there is no harm in all division of the two systems of labor. It became popular as a phrase to denote the border line between the free turned with the little silver box in her and slave states, and was used in that sense up to the civil war.

But I will prove my honesty—
She took first a little of the liquid, and immediately after awalioned one of the white pellicles she had given to Maurice.

I will a stream of anecdotes from paris aboyt King Allonso. He is said on the standard minded the prince's wiseare physicians come that they should find another sicken that they should find another sicken that they should find another sicken that they should made another sicken that they should made

-- (Special Correspondence.





gleams.

Like the light of her eyes, in the region following comrades: that lies
On the vague, misty map of my dreams!

—Creveland Leader.
Ohio, died at Akron, Ohio.

ly twenty years of age, but he made a victorious charge in the face of a galling fire. When the order was given him he tightened up his belt, and, waving his sword, shouted to his men to charge. It was one chance in ten of getting back alive, but Knox took it and lives to wear the Medal of Honor. The medal worn by Capt. Abram P. Haring, another New York veteran, recalls one of the boldest exploits of the civil war. For unward of ploits of the civil war. For upward of when Gen. Forrest made his raid on

"Thank you, colonel" "I am sorry for that"

THURSDAY, AUG 24, 1905. The Crar needs advice. There are millions of Americans willing to give him all he wants. The Crar needs advice. There are millions of Americans willing to give him all he wants. A poem to him by Alfred Austin forms just at present the fly in White farms control law Reid's olntment. Rockefeller has concred all the oils except castor oil. The castor bean is held wants and fresh. Each night the pair shoulding out defanily. A man's name is often very attract and ready for use the following day. Faire fedical ways and for the control may be a freed of the ways of parallel on the submer of the past to make a part. This was not sewed to was held from the reavages of the burning and the part should also on the first parallel of the denim, but they are always immaculately clean and fresh. Each night the pair shoulding out defanily. A man's name is often very attract at the seven upside down between the following day. A man's name is often very attract. A man's name is often very attract. The was horse stable. S. D. McC.—I have a horse stable. With it sails on both sides, wish to one row mill one been going to for some time past among naturalists with regard to the sense of the lower and one for about the and fresh cases the same of the lower and one for about the and one for about the about they make a freed alley at their heads. In would also like to have a bin for one or some time as a born Time. A poem to him by Alfred Austin forms unst at present the fly in White farms and one for about the and one for about the about the about the same of the ways of born and one for about the about the about the same of the way of time. A same is often very attract. A poem to him by Alfred Austin forms unst at present the fly in White farms and the waits of the dealing the waits and the same of the west deed alley at their heads. In would also to the way of or one time they are always the man one for about the and one for about the and one for about the and one for about the about the about the

ered muslin hats as well as ribbons. What a smart little air the Lackvelvet collar gives to a white linen A pretty white waist which a girl has had made at home has wide empidery for the base. This forms the back, front and cuffs of the sleeves. used, two at the back and two in the front. The scalloped edges just meet in the back; the little pearl but-

New York society women that there is a better way of gaining fame than and cream crackers with it.

New York society women that there is a better way of gaining fame than and cream crackers with it.

New York society women that there is a better way of gaining fame than and cream crackers with it.

Over dainty pearl buttons. With a bed double.

The accompanying cut gives the leaders of the Royal in the summer time and of in and out through these tabs, and a second control of the Royal in the summer time and on the summer time and out through these tabs. Child's Garden Hat. Judging by the sample cabled. A little mite of a girl is displayed in looking, was of cadet blue linen, show- complete and ready for a frame.

composed of a large-size palm-leaf fan.
The handle was removed and at that according to many persons who see streamers caught at either side of the back and intended to the under the

corching he does not have time to rlan every twist of the wrist. Nat Goodwin has, it appears, been

on the quality of his humor, nor Good- stances cake is lighter if made with Clean fresh eggs and clean pure do's illustrious ancestors have amination of supposedly good meat. kins while quite damp with hot irons until perfectly dry.

pounds of loaf suger in one quart of One of the saddest things in life is cold add one ownee of citric acid in the newspapers the jocular accounts of the good time the man who were you money is having at a water for fifteen minutes; then when is to read in the newspapers the jocular accounts of the good time the man who is congruing at a water for fifteen minutes; then when it is cold add one ownee of citric acid in the top condition and a small bottle or which the coloring with the top to which the coloring with the top condition and a small bottle or which the coloring with the top to which the colo

shade, and with a plaiting of the slightly in front, is embroidered with ing to the shade desired. same. The waistcoat is of white linen the braid and bordered with a little Why You See Them.

Many a blouse sleeve pouched at with a little embroidered collar. The blouse is of batters and the gridle of the material or of batters a

be driven in each shingle? How many the gioji or referee enters the ring, his superiority the fact is announced to the same of the superiority of the fact is announced to the same of the be driven in each shingle? How many the gioli of referee enters the ring, his superiority the fact is announced bounds of nails are required for a bearing the wooden fan or staff of thousand shingles?

In superiority the fact is announced by the referee, who adopts a curiously sing-songy voice for the purpose. Two nails to the shingle is enough

ement blocks for a sidewalk?

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self on the bad aim of the swordish, hard, bony sword nearly two feet, the last one taken on the trip. It was

the face of fashion is the fact the fact the fact of fashion is the fact the fact

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marine, and laved rather than tinue to deceive them. Let me think!

the dark green piles of the Inastily she barred the door which reprincesses (so they said with led out upon the corridor. Then take out) were more than ever inseparable. ing Maurice's hand once more she led They were constantly talking confi- him over to the window, from which dentially together, for all the world she could see the green Alla cutting lke schoolgirls with a secret. its way through the city bounds and
"There is something toward to presently escaping into the yet greenday," said a decent widow woman who er corn lands on its way to the sea. day," said a decent widow woman who lived in the Konigstrasse to her neightor. "My son, who as you know is a chorister, is gone to practice the tainly escape. I can trust certain of we must plan. To night we will certainly escape. I can trust certain of those of my household. I have tried them before. * * * * lawe it. Maurice, you must be taken ill—lied down on this couch away from the Princess Lean do penance for her Princess Joan do penance for her light. There is a rumor of the Black lt, in a white sheer with a candle Death in the city—we must build on ha her hand a yard long! That would that. They say an Astrakhan trader

and the chorister's mother hobbled may stave off with this. It is the poor best we can do. Lie down, I will there is no harm in this?" And the chorister's mother nousied call Thora. She is staunch and fully lady with any proper fervor," object Clevelandsame story. And so in half an hour the news had spread all over the city, and there began to be makings of quite a respectable crowd in the Dom Platz of Courtland.

It was half past eleven when the archers of the guard appeared at the archers of the for an archers of the guard appeared at the archers of the foreign the foreign the function of the clifts against which the great w mme story. And so in half an hour to be trusted."

of the square which leads from the palace. Behind them, rank whisper, "we must put off this mar of the Sword Hand!" rank could be seen the lances of riage. I would sooner die than marry Russian plains. Their dusky goat's hair tents, which had long covered the banks of the Alla, had now been struck and were laded upon baggage.

The girl nodded with quick understand. struck and were laded upon baggage. The girl nodded with quick underorses and sumpter mules.

Standing, and, turning, she sped away

Meanwhile, in the river palor of the up the inner stairs to her own sleep-Summer Palace, the two Princesses ing chamber, the key of which (as

A Perilous Honsymoon.

and the dark

she said in a voice that was little and his whole countenance took on the distance to be surveyed, by the hosmore than a whisper, "I have heard hue and expression of mortal sick tile Indians.



and almost frightened by the ghastly what is not come."

There came a time easily what is not come as the farthfulness," asid Margaret. The Princess goods calsily, and to the state when the secole aware in the easily. The Brincess goods calsily, and to the state when the secole aware in the easily. The Brincess goods calsily, and to the state when the secole aware in the history of the state when the secole aware in white the state when the secole aware in white the state when the secole aware in the state when the secole aware in white when the state when the secole a

again by the bed-head. There was no sound in the room as the youthful husband and wife thus waited their fate hand in hand, save only the soft con-

converse, and from without the deeper note of the Alla sapping the Palace The Princes of Courtland and Mus-

up his mind that he had found what ne was looking for. He bought an old estate, and by the expenditure of housands of dollars transformed into one of the most beautiful country seats, and now makes it his home the year round.

Every year more distinguished

names are being added to the list of New Hampshire's summer boarders, and the increase is not being confined to any particular town. Ex-Gov. Frank S. Black of New York spends his summers in Freedom, where a few years ago he saw what he thought was the most beautiful place upon which it. Senator J. C. Spooner became enburg, and purchased a large farm. life in much the same manner as Mr

"Thora," said her mistress in a quick which the great waves dash, to the children engaged in some other avocations or without children, having set canoes. He rowed back for the rest does not the such comfits would mollify even Joan highest point in the mountains, where the special which the great waves dash, to the children engaged in some other avocations or without children, having set canoes. He rowed back for the rest does not avocate the opposite bank and secured the opposite of the Sword Hand!"

the air is clear and dry, and hundreds cured a competency by industry and of his command, and, leaving a few Joseph P. Cleary—Past Department of troops to guard the horses, went on up frugal habits, have retired from the troops to guard the horses, went on up to commander, Department of the large of the same of the large of the large

MASON AND DIXON'S LINE.

Ill news. They are making the cathedral ready for a wedding. The Cos"Now," said Thora, when she had were brought from England, those at sacks have struck their tents. I think finished, "will the noble lady deign to each mile having the initial P on one a miot is on foot to marry you this day swallow one of these pellicles, and in side and B on the other, and the five-Prince Ivan, and to carry you off ten minutes not a leech in the country mile stones having the arms of Baltirith him to Moscow."

will be able to pronounce that she is more on one side and those of William Penn on the other. s sword-hilt should have been.

"You are sure, Thora," said the was used by John Randolph in the debates on slavery, before the admis-

> Alfonso and the Anarchist. great danger as we are already in.
> But I will prove my honesty—"
>
> But I will prove my honesty—"
>
> Still a stream of anecdotes from

Har to most blonde women of large physique. Thora disappeared through the private door by which she had entered.

One Way He Might Find Him.
One of the policemen who stand on downtown corners says that a country-shire as a summer resort state, as a summer resort state, as a summer resort state, as a strong problem.

Abandoned Farm Problem.

But the development of New Hamp store would follow. The the teamster who stole the cooked should be the cooked store of the story.

"Twenty-five years after the war the took place being as follows: "You are a remarkably clean man shire."

"You are a remarkably clean man chickens was at a G. A. R. camp fire the cooked should be the cooke The Princess Margaret kneeled down by the couch and looked into the face of the Sparhawk. Even she the face of the Sparhawk. Even she who had seen the wonder was amazed him. I don't know where he lives or thought the face of the Sparhawk amazed the face of the Sparhawk. Even she him. I don't know where he lives or though some light fingered teamster. It is the face of the Sparhawk amazed to the fac Muscovite camp."

I thank you, Thora—I shall not for
what he does."

"What's his name?" asked the po
their carriage. Over a thousand yelling men'followed the carriage through the rascal was that stole his chickens.

In New Hampshire Hills

CHAPTER XX.—Continued.

The good a fortune from so wise a mothanyer deserves this!"

And she kineed the Chancelior frank with the mouth.

The many fill may be were on the pleasant, creepershaded the chancelior frank with the mouth.

The seems and occupants have been secured through the edging one of the palace of Courtland down upon the blue sea plain of the Baltic, now stretching blue black from verge to verge ander the imminent sun of the saw wifely, at all events." The Princess may fill may he restricting and the princes wifely, at all events." The Princess and the world.

The princess were on the pleasant, creepershaded terrace which looks over the rose-vise arms in the state for which desirable owners and occupants have been secured through the efforts of the commissioner testify to the degree to verge ander the imminent sun of and twenty-mile drives are incidents suffilly, at all events." The Princess are swiftly, at all events." The Princess and the flowers are fair. The princess are swiftly, at all events." The Princess and the flowers are fair. As of birds, and the flowers are fair. A

to the swholly under the influence of the swholly under the swholl into powder. But they didn't. Where swholl into powder in the powder. But I'w had been do not so find the buss of sorter and they had be the same as if pounded they were an outrage as a swill i I would pray to sleep on in the beams.

Of that dim, mellow half-light that mander-in-chief of the death of the

> Deeds That Won Honor Medals. Matthew T. Benton-Past Depart-No veteran of the civil war won ment Commander, Department of New his medals more fairly than did Gen. Hampshire, died at East Derry, N. H. John F. Weston, now commissary gen- Alvin Coe Voris-Past Departmen eral of subsistence. In the summer of Commander, Department of Ohio, diec 1864 Weston was a major of cavalry at Akron, Ohio. attached to Wilson's division. He and David W. Thomas-Past Departhis men were in Alabama, some forty ment Commander, Department miles from Montgomery. Word Ohio, died at Baltimore, Md. reached Weston that there was a Con- A. F. Dill-Past Department Com federate transport laden with supplies mander, Department of California and somewhere near the junction of the Nevada, died at San Diego, Cal.
>
> Tallapoosa and Coosa rivers. Weston
>
> Richard A. Donnelly—Past De was ordered to locate and capture it. ment Commander. Department of New While marching along the shore of Jersey, died at Trenton, N. J. the Tallapoosa he saw on the further W. B. E. Miller—Past Department side of the river two or three cances Commander, Department of New Je which he thought might be useful to sey, died at Camden, N. J. ping his revolver on the top of his Commander, Department of Arizona

fifty miles of permanent highways have been built by special acts of the State Legislature in the most grandly of the business only to be disappointed, beautiful scottles of New Mark Harman to an act the first man to state the state out of its hospital at Nashville after Shiloh. "I beautiful section of New Hampshire, and having raised money to engage in beach the first man to step out of it was in the convalescent ward, recov beautiful section of New Hampshire, and having raised money to engage in the line than the captain of the transport.

at the foot of the Presidential range, other business by mortgaging the was the captain of the transport.

what do you want with me? ask-well acquainted with a folly fellow. the Princess Margaret: The Spar look at her mistress to obtain permission, she went to the couch upon to the Sparhawk had lain down. Then with a slight pressure of her arm upon his knee the Princess restrained to the Princess restrained to the Princess restrained to the Sparhawk had lain down. Then with deft hand she opened the season his knee the Princess restrained to the Couch upon the Sparhawk had lain down. Then with deft hand she opened to the state was larger by hundreds to the Nashville son has already seen a greater invasor. These gentlemen were employed to the most scandalous lie you ever mark out the disputed boundary line to drink. In a few minutes a sickly to drink the state of Maryland and Virginia.

The captain, after a moment's ment to the couch upon that the state was larger by hundreds to the number of automobiles that went into the state was larger by hundreds then the number of automobiles that went to the couch upon that the state was larger by hundreds to the number of automobiles that went into the state was larger by hundreds then the number of automobiles that went to the captain, after a moment's ment English mathematicians and surfact the number of automobiles that went to the captain, after a moment's ment English mathematicians and surfact the number of automobiles that went to the captain, after a moment's ment to deact the number of automobiles that went to the state was larger by

"I am sorry for that, colonel."

come to take possession of the boat. who knows me well will swear that The transport was promptly turned am not dead, and I can get the af over, taken to Montgomery and des adavit of the doctor if you want it. It was for the success and But what's the use? If any man says daring of this undertaking that Gen. I am dead, bet him a hundred dollars Weston was awarded a Medal of I am not, and send winnings to me. Honor.

Another man who wears his medal that letter in the hands of the daughas a result of heroism on the same ter of the man who wrote it. It had field is Col. Edward Knox of New come down to her as a precious gift. York. Knox was then captain of the from her grandmother." Fifteenth New York Battery and baretwenty years of age, but he made a

the city and when the steamer Sultana

Write or phone the Extender any News or business trip for Lonier & Hoffer, ridges for Job Work or Advertising. Residence ourt visited at Howard Clark's Sunday.

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Manchester, Mich

THURSDAY, AUGUST 24, 1905. Mrs. Charles Kolasch and the 14 year old boy she eloped with from Tpeilanti Tuesday forenoon and went on to Te-

about three weeks ago, have not been located. The two children she deserted cumseh. have been placed in an orphanage and Mrs. John F. Spafard visited her brothe husband is looking for his miscreant ther, George Field, at Tecumseh last ness and sweetness of disposition and her

A 10 inch pipe was put down 230 feet where they struck rock but no casing is needed now until they get down 1000 feet needed now until they get down 1000 feet and then an eight inch casing will be last night, much pleased with their Albuqurque, has the sincerest sympathy well is flowing salt water.

It may be all right for Dr. R. S. Cope. part of the state. and of Ann Arbor to aspire to the office Wade Maginn of Toledo visited his Journal. of Congressman from this district, but we parents here Sunday. He likes his are not ready to let Charley Townsend position first rate. go, unless he is fortunate enough to step into a better place which would not be a here last Friday to visit her daughter, at Adrian, Sept. 25 to 29. bit surprising the way he is performing Mrs. Byron F.-Hall.

As the time for beginning school Brighton, this week, draws night the ENTERPRISE would call the attention of parents, teachers and John Roller went to Toledo on the children to the new trusney law and excursion Tuesday morning and from how County Commissioner Foster in there to Fort Wayne. tends to have it enforced, as shown in an Miss Libble Curtis and nephew, Albert Edgar Daykin to Hannah Daykin, 20 been too many children out of school on las Baldwin's this week.

to action on the matter and has men at work cleaning up the grayeyards and making them look as though they had a little respect for the dead. We hope to hear that others have done likewise.

Miss Marie Kirchhofer returned from John A. Hughes, the veteran Lake. Shore agent at this station, is in-quite poor health, although he is improving at present. Mr. Hughes is one of the old-

OUR DUTY

scock Poet, G. A. 16., are circulating subscription papers among our citizens for the purpose of raising money to erect a and friends. She is now at D. F. tainly entitled to an honorable retireitable monument in Oak Grove came. Simmons'. tery, to the memory of the soldiers of Monday afternoon a party of village lives for their country. While we would a picnic on the lawn, having a very en-be pleased ito see them succeed in every joyable time. be pleased to see them succeed in every joyable time.

widows and orphans, those who had !

Some townships have erected fine father, Mark Wallace. monuments to the memory of the illustri- Mrs. D. A. Donaldson went to Belding A few days ago we rode out to Lewis ous soldiers, but Manchester has done nothing. It is high time it should act, then the money would come from the at Lansing, enroute. She will also visit golden self-bleaching which is making a right source and not be paid by a select Detroit before returning home. to put their hands in their pockets and

We hope that our readers will urge th township board to take prompt action this long delayed matter.

LESS PAY.

The County Auditors Set a Price

which the patient is treated to stand the Mr. Dunham of Toledo has gone to New one hour.

county.

Resolved, That all disinfectants used for contagious disease can be paid by the contagious disease can be paid by the contagious disease can be paid by the contagious disease.

Yesilauti last week to make arrangements ity of work done. Our work is sure to please. Don't forget us. township, village or city where the cases cided to move to Ypailanti.

are located and not by the county.

We learn that it was Lercy George skirts ever shown in Manchester. No who underwent an operation at the Buftwo samples alike.

naw pay the following fees for attending falo institution and not Mrs. Georga.

Contagious diseases in indigent cases:

For smallpox and diphtheria, \$3.00 per visit; for other contagious diseases, \$2.00 per visit; for other contagious diseases, \$2.00 per visit, within the corporate limits of the same and the selection of the same and the same an

any village or city in said county, and Jacob Blum, who was suremore, and Jacob Blum, who was suremore, and Jacob Blum, who has 25 course per mile extra one way outside firm of Cluste and Blum but who has Thotograph Sirvelopes extra sick person treated at the same three years, returned to Bridgewater the in same house, attending physician Tuesday with his children and will try to mentive \$1.00 a yielt for each and every farming on the old home farm. We will all be glad to welcone him back.

PERSONAL ITEMS.

Robert Lamming is now at Cody, Miss Della Bader of Albion is visiting FOR RENT, the Glesson house. her aunt, Mrs. N. Senger. Edna Hendershott went to Tecumseh Mr. & Mrs. Lyman Kiebler of Wa-h-

Geo. Wittee's daughter and husband Lieut. Rolland Case will vielt his bro- Mr. & Mrs. Clark, of Ann Aabor were Rev. O. J. Perrin of Yosilanti is visit-

McCord and their brother, Stephen rangements for that Business or Mr. & Mrs. Lewis Bauer of Clinton Perrin, this week. The host of friends in this city of Miss see it. Your address on a Mrs. Eben Horning of Brooklyn visit. Adeline Niele, who resided in Albu. Postal gets it. Brown's Busi-

ed her brother, A. J. Waters, last Satur- querque almost two years, will be lnex- ness University, Adrian, Mich. pressibly shocked to hear of her death, Ernest Oversmith and family will take which occurred at her home in Manches. The Miller Hotel vacation next week, visiting Grand ter, Mich, a few days ago. Miss Niele left Albuquerque for her home a few Harry Austin of Norvell was in town months ago, after falling rapdily for some her was to the effect, that she was improving and expected to recover. Miss warm friends in Albuquerque included Frank Merithew skips about the every person with whom she had the

country considerably of late with his slightest acquaintance. The news of her untimely death will be a real sorrow to a Mr. & Mrs. Fred Kensler returned here great number of people and her slater, of everyone. Another sister, Miss Caro Mrs. Morey Pierce has just returned line Nisle, lived in Albuquerque about a from a two month's visit in the western year ago and is well known here.-

of Sylvania, Ohio, are visiting Mrs. Wm. ed in it, Sheriff Holt will put them en

bread and water rations and has cut ou

Real estate transfers : Elects Lewis to Ruth Morenci village. \$650.

article in another column. There have Curds, of Litchfield are visiting at Doug- acres, section 11, Ridgeway township. one pretext or another and we shall be Mr. & Mrs. George Marx visited her pleased to learn that the law is better Mrs. George Marx visited her Mrs. Edward B. Cope gave a surprise mother, Mrs. G. A. Fausel, and other party on her husband last evening in-

friends in Jackson over Sunday. Much favorable comment has been Mrs. August Bauer and daughter, Ger. & Mrs. Cope were married 46 years ago heard regarding an editorial in the trade, of Wausson, Ohio, are visiting at in the woods just south of the old Beard the neglect of the country burying grounds. We learn that Supervisor Dresselhouse of Sharon has been moved the supervisor at work erecting trolley wire for the sleet time was had by all present.—Adrian times.—Mr. & Mrs. Cope are quite well trice road is visiting at Ed. Wint's. tric road, is visiting at Ed. Wint's. known here in Manchester.

says that he laid the first stone and the est employes of this railroad and began last one for the Clinton school building. working for the company when it -wa Mrs. J. D. Gage and Miss Pamele called the Michigan Southern and Nor-Taylor spent last week in Detroit. Mrs. thern Indiana. He began his labors at Gage returned Saturday and Miss Taylor White Pigeon in November of 1869 and came to Tecumseh in February of 1872, where he has since remained. He has Comrade Putnam and others of Comtoday.

Comrade Putnam and others of Comtoday.

Where he has since remained. He has
therefore worked nearly 36 years for this

ment,-Tecumseb & ws. Manchester and vicinity who gave their ladies surprised Mrs. J. D. Gage and held With permanent grounds advantage-

Misses Irene Tidder and Lulu Garr

and W. R. C' are never engaged in any other, the ENTERPRISE believes that the money should be paid and the work done by the township.

Mrs. Joseph Kaiser and daughter, more than \$150,000, the 56th annual Ethel, who have been visiting relatives State Fair, Sept. 11—16, gives every here the last week, returned to their promise of a successful exhibition of Michigan's agricultural and industrial to their home in Adrian, Monday. It was the township that called the Mrs. F. M. Willia returned from a tract exhibitors in every line. For

sion. The township promised to see that they were taken care of, they and their Angeles, Cal., early next month.

Monday. She expects to return to Los hung up. Roy Knabenshue, the Toledo hung up. Roy Knabenshue, the Toledo serouant, will make daily flights cloud-George Wallace of Milwaukee, Wis., ward. Automobile races, in which yariand his nephew, Romeyn, son of Charles ous makers will take part, the last day. Booth, came here Friday last tovisit his See advertisement in another column,

Detroit before returning home.

Wery good growth and is only slightly

Misses Alma and Louise Schmid of affected by blight. They have a quanti-Manchester have been visiting their cousin, Mrs. Lynn HardenBurgh. They left today for a week's visit with relatives in Toledo.—Tecumsen Heraid. in Toledo.—Tecumseh Herald. celery growing and seek to get stock out R. T. Van Valkenburg of Nashylile, in prime condition. They also have a Teno., visited his son, Charles, last Sat- number of acres of onions which are

urday. His sister, Mrs. Stowe, of Ann hearing the barvest time and a few acres Arbor also visited here. Van is connect- of late cabbage. Miss Marjorie Kingsley, who has been The Detroit Tribune has been consolispending the sumper vacation with rela- dated with the Evening News and is now last meeting passed resolutions regulating tives in Muskegon, returned home Tues- published as a morning edition of the

the charges of physicians in county cases day evening. Her father invited a num- News. We presume that the Morning and the source through which the physical date are to look for their pay in others.

On her return.

Only exeming the house News will become as popular as the Evening News has ever been. The Evening News has ever been. The Heretofore these bills have been passed upon by the auditors but the change

E. N. Pratt of Samaria, Monroe countries the second largest paper in the second largest paper makes it necessary for the locality in ty, was in town Monday. He says that America and turns out 100,000 papers in

which the patient is treated to stand the expenses. Following are the resolutions:

Besolved, That all bills for disinfecting the plant this fall. by the township or village or city where the cases are located and not by the county.

Resolved That all districtants are seen and others wanting job printing to patronize the ENTERPRISE. We have latest styles of type, use best stock and make prices reasonable for the qualities.

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LOUIS KUEBLER

STATE OF MICHIGAN, COURTY OF WASHTS-NAW SE, At a session of the Probate Court for said County of Washtenaw, held at the Probate Office, in the city of Anna Arbor, on the 17th day of August, in the year one thousand nine hundred and five.

Present, EMORY E. LELAND, Judge of Probate.

Probate.

In the matter of the estate of Fred B. Campbell. decased. On reading and filing the petition of E. E. Staff, administrator of said estate, praying that he may be incensed to sell certain real estate described therein at public sale for the purpose of paying debts and expenses.

It is ordered, that the 19th day of September rext, at ten ordered in the forescon, at said Probate Office be appointed for granting such licease.

Next, at ten o'clock in the foreison, at said Probate Office be appointed for granting such licease. And it is further ordered, that a copy of this order be published three successive weeks pre-vious to said time of hearing, in the MANCESS-THE ENTERPRISE, a newspaper printed and circulation.

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YPSILANTI BRANCH

BRIEF NEWS ITEMS.

were in town Tuesday morning. Thomas Thorn has our thanks for beautiful bouquet of flowers from his

Jacob Barels has improved the appear ance of his residence by paint, applied by

quantity of onion sets therein. The star social last Saturday evening

at Wm. Burtless' was a success, notwiti of sheep in Chlosgo which arrived here who will work under the instructions of George Schmidt raised the frame of his life was called. Rogrets were read from the guests of Mrs. C. C. Dorr, returned to the same of his life was called. Rogrets were read from the guests of Mrs. C. C. Dorr, returned to the same of his life was called. Rogrets were read from the guests of Mrs. C. C. Dorr, returned to the same of his life was called. Rogrets were read from the guests of Mrs. C. C. Dorr, returned to the same of his life was called.

Magazines should bring them to the cy in the county. The director of each gambrel roof.

rived and the work will be finished next week if there are any who have not first week if there are any who have not been present she must endeavor to discover why they are out of school and if and other friends in this vicinity. Nearly with many expressions that it was the happened and other friends in this found in another the found in another and the found in another the school year and at the school year and week with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Aulis, whose home the close of day, we separated, all with the cut and a general clearing up of the grounds.

This matter has been sadly neglected for many years and we believe that the people with them.

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will be found in another covered they are to be reported at once to our schools.

Jacger & Dietle advertise that they will mean a very material addition to the work at the county commissioner's will continue their special sale another week. A good many have taken advan matter will be given very careful attendance of the recontinue. Wm. Neebling has made an improv

ment in the appearance of his wagor shop by taking down the old platform A good many of our citizens went to mech Tuesday and report that there

Those young ladies started for Wam- seh visitors Tuesday. pler's lake Saturday in the downpour of Edith Alvord is visiting relatives in Harain, which goes to show that they are pover and Jackson this week,

not to be thwarted by triffes, Miss Emma Grossman returned hom Two trains of 11 cars each, filled with Monday from a visit in Detroit. Jackson grooses and friends, passed through here Tuesday morning before the regular train, bound for Toledo.

Another train passed through here and been improved by the nes of paint.

Thomas J. Keech of Ann Arbor
VanWinkle at Tecumseh last week. district manager of the Michigan state telephone company and Mr. Harbaugh, Miss Lellah Grossman of Kalamasoo is telephone company and Mr. Harbaugh, Miss Lellan Grossman of Kalamasoo is the amintant manager, were in town last visiting her parents, Mr. d. Mrs. John J. J. Jones and Edwin Rows spent the Wolf lake, and reached home the same day. EXTERPRISE was favored with a pleasant call from Mr. Keech.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Pease have been grandparents, Mr. & Mrs. F. W. Smith.

The game between Saline and Man.

Rev. Moon and family of the village.

The game between Saline and Manchester last Friday afternoon was a good

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Yake of Clinton visitwere visiting Sharon parishioners Friday. The game between Saline and Manone and both sides labored hard for the od at Mrs. Margaret English's the fore part Mrs. Wilhur Constock is at Grass Lake victory. Our boys had the advantage of of the week. victory. Our noys nad the score was 11 to 7 Mrs. Bierman of Ann Arbor and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lewis and son, Elbert, of in their favor. The return game is being Mrs. Jedele of Lodi visited at George Manchester called on friends in town, Sun-

iake Monday for a day's spert fishing.

It was pretty windy, making the lake rough, but they caught a lot of fish and

The sum of th ed fish, pork, corn, pointoes, etc. and they Dr. and Mrs. Wm. Herbert Lowe of last week. had a disner that was fit for the gods.

Paterson, N. J., have been visiting relatives.

The schoolyard in the Pierce district has here the past few days. Dr. Lowe was a new fence, while the schoolhouse has been

Maridian chapter has a special convo- elected president of the American yeteri- repaired and papered. cation this evening for degree work. On mary medical association at its meeting Wednesday evening, Sept. 6, the royal last week at Cleveland, arch degree will be conferred. Thus, H. William of Jackson, grand high priest, and Horses S. Maynard of Charlotte, past grand high priest, and other visitors Dr. E. N. Palmer made a business trip or grain at J. Landwehr's last week. He re- will move here about the first of September, tre expected to be present. Chicago, Wednesday.

Miss Marion Woodward of Chicago is Miss Marion Woodward of Chicago is his besses, cowe, wagoes, beggies, har needs, farming tools, a heating stove and other asticies. Frank Merithew will be W. C. Nixon, superintendent of the Santa weeks, visiting his brother and Mrs. Smith's father, Benjamin Mount.

Miss Marion Woodward of Chicago is pending a week with her grandmother, two weeks, visiting his brother and Mrs. Ernest Smith's father, Benjamin Mount.

Mrs. & Mrs. Wm., Monsépand Mr. & Mrs. Wm., Monsépand Mr. & Mrs. Ernest Smith have been spending the past two weeks, visiting his brother and Mrs. Smith's father, Benjamin Mount.

A number of our citizens have com- summer home, south of town. plained about the noise made by the special freight engine on the Jackson and our horsemen are going to make the bunds. The train returns from Jackson third attempt for a racing matinee on Satur.

C. Wright and son and Min Mary Dunger of Manchester, accompanied by Edward and our horsemen are going to make the bunds. The train returns from Jackson third attempt for a racing matinee on Satur. late in the evening and people chain that day. they are disturbed by the esseningly un-necessary noise. Whistles and belie should be used as little as possible at

Rey. Irion's on Monday. A partial callpos is promised for Weda pursuit cotton to promised for Wed-senday, Ang. 30. Half the sun will be Min Olga Irien returned on Friday fro shousest by the moon when it rises and a four weaks' stay at New Buffalo, Mich. the deat shadow will grow until only a bright decision in soon, then the shadow

PREEDOM.

BRIDGEWATER.

o teach, having passed examination at Miss Nellie Raiser and Willie Armbrus. he county seat, Thursday and Friday, ter spent Sunday in Ann Arbor. Third grade, Emma B. Schaffer, Emma George Tag of Clinton was the guest of Miss Vesta Harris has returned he Gleske of Chelsea and Albert Becker of of Ann Arbor were visitoss here Wednes-lem of Manchester to Chicago, Monday

Second grade, Mabel Davis Pardes, Mrs. Wm. Koebbe and daughter of Man-Catherine Henzie, Emma Reno of Man- chester visited her brothers and sisters here Ohio are guests of their brother, Charles, chester and George A. Becker of Bridge- for a few days. Bev. & Mrs. C. Lederer and two children Mr. & Mrs. Mat D. Blosser of Manchester The next examination will be held the of Saline visited last week Thursday with third Thursday and Friday of October, Rev. & Mrs. C. Laner.

Bev. & Mrs. C. Lederer and two children and Dr. Floyd Austin of Brooklyn were and Dr. Floyd Austin of Brooklyn were the spent Tuesday with Mr. & Mrs. C. Thursday until Sunday.

W. Wellwood's and Geo. Kern's from the spent Tuesday with Mr. & Mrs. C. Thursday until Sunday.

Hewes.

third Thursday and Friday of October, Rev. & Mrs. C. Lauer. based upon the oration delivered at the Mrs. Carrie Basewald and daughter of The Norvell Sunday school held a picnic laying of the corner stone of the Bunker
Hill monument by Daniel Webster. As

previously stated there will be no March Mrs. Conrad Schneider and daughter, Mesdamos Al. Hackett and Frank Triest Buss were guests of Mrs. Carrie Ernst of examination and all teachers whose certificates expire next March must get them Mrs. M. Teufel last week.

Mesdames Al. Hackett and Frank Triest Buss were guests of Mr. & of Napoleon; Mrs. Eva Hawley and daughter than Mrs. M. Teufel last week. her grandson, Dwight Kies,

Mr. & Mrs. Frank Frantz and son, Lawis About 50 relatives met at Wolf lake, Aug. returned to their home in Detroit after a two week's stay at Frank Riedel's.

A more perfect day could be returned home Friday. two week's stay at Frank Riedel's. not have been desired and the reunion was Mr. & Mrs. Cornelius Kendell of Gras Misses Lois Rever and Lottie Schlicht one in the full sense of the word. There Lake visited the latter's mother, Mrs. Ann County School Commissioner C. E. returned Tuesday from a week's visit with were Harpers present from Grand Rapids, Middleton, the first of the week.

County School Commissioner C. E. Foster reports that the trunney law will be rigidly enforced throughout the county the county the county the county the county the last session of the legislature by which the lost session of the legislature by which the former's parents, Mr. & June 1982 (1982) (

the commissioner of schools and he will new barn on Wednesday. Joe Kramer is personally look after every case of truandous will be some who were not able to be present and doing the work and it will be 30x60 with personally look after every case of truandout the work and it will be 30x60 with cy in the county. The director of each gambrel roof.

School district is required to furnish a Mrs. Ed. Blum and children returned to list of all pupils of school age in the district to the teacher at the beginning of nied by Hazel Kirkward, who will anend a solution of the second sate of the

trict to the teacher at the beginning of nied by Hazel Kirkwood, who will spend a the school year and at the end of the week with them.

the commissioner, who will notify the Florence Poucher, who has been spending Byron Hall had a telephone, No. 143, officer.

Under the old law the chairman of her vacation with her sister, Mrs. Bert martin, expects to start for Seattle, Wash., call him if you want work done in first

truant officer and pupils between the ages of 7 and 14 were required to attend school four months out of the year. The Mrs. H. U. Kies, who has been with her tion and like many Manchester people is improving the appearance of his buildings by use of paint.

school four months out of the year. The new law declares that they must attend school the full school year, and although ings by use of paint.

school the full school year, and although it will mean a very material addition. She came after her being a full mean at Mr. 6. Mrs. The grocery wagon from Napoleon mad ed over Sunday at the home of Mr, & Mr

Center visited Sunday at the home of Mr.

to the lake Sunday in his auto, accompanied by Charles Burtl Mr. & Mrs. Vincent Roberts have for Mrs. Esther Jones of Clinton is the guesttheir guests this week, Mrs. Thomas Roberts,

mother of Mr. Roberts, from Jackson. Mrs. F. D. Palmatier of Elkart is visiting Among the visitors at Wampler's lake Sunday were Postmaster & Mrs. Bailey, Mr. this week at F. D. Stark's. M. E. Keeler says he has been offered \$40 Lens Kuenzler of Ann Arbor. Geo. Widmeyer had a number of sheep Mr. & Mrs. Clint. Tanner of Roots visited

Mr. & Mrs. J. B. Main and in company township is to teach on Sharon Hill.

Grossman's last week.

Miss Mabel Robinson, who has been Bert Gillhouse joined his wife at Maybee ing Miss Margaret Warden of Cleveland. Mrs. Bessie Case of Toledo and Miss The contemplated coment walk to and in Hall of Ann Arbor visited at C. W. Hall's front of St. Dominic's church will be

> Pleasant and Will Keeler and family of and Mrs. Hause, who had been visiting Connecticut are guests at the parental home. there, returned with him Monday, F. Bristle threshed out 2,007 bushels of Mr. & Mrs. Albert Green of Manch

Rev. J. H. Fleming of Chicago is visiting Albert Delker of Plymouth came here Green who works in the mill. last Saturday to accompany home his sisters, Myrtle and Mande, who have been visiting at J. D. Delker's.

Fe railway, is visiting his family at their Mr. & Mrs. Fred Dietle, Mr. & Mrs. A.

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BUTTER—Good demand at 18@16c B.
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CORN—Good demand \$7.0@\$0c \$\text{y}\$ bs.
BGGS.—16@17c a den.
HCGS.—But \$5.56@\$2.75,
HAY.—Na. 1 Timothy \$4.00; mixed, are gone before you make up your mind Rev. J. B. Melster of Dexiet visited at to buy a skirt. Remember these are for CABL WUESTENER. 94@26, OLD IROM,-30c per 100 delivered in Regular sessions begin at Brown's Business University, Adrian, on Monday,

the dask shadow will grow until only a bright deticated in case, then the choice will secon, then the choice of the case of the collection agent, the choice 5:00 evident and given by the newspapers, it was hard to greatly the market to our sunders.

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NORVELL

Mrs. Z. T. Kimble was in Jackson Tue Mrs. Mary Servis spent Tuesday with visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. David

A number of our citizens took adve Mrs. Henry O'Niel and daughter, Minnie Belle, are visiting in Lima. Third grade, Emma B. Schaffer, Emma
Breitenwischer, D. Whitney Palmer,
May Cash of Mauchester, Anna Leone
Mrs. SimonKress and Mrs. Mike Eagan
H. A. Ladd accompanied Charles BurtChelsea friends for a few days,

> the school in the Dorr district. The League and Sunday school had C. D. McMahon and familysof Manche

Mr. & Mrs. Chester Scouten and son Earl leave for their new home in Lansing this Milwaukee are spending a few weeks with dinner was served and a good time was en- Clarence Hewes. Mr. & Mrs. Carlos Dorr and Miss Carrie | Parties desiring wedding invitations

Max Irwin spent Wednesday in Detroit.

either engraved or printed are requested Miss Anna Geutekaunst of Jackson has to call at the ENTERPRISE office and see Mrs. Fenn entertained a company of little and Mrs. Seymour Cornell of Grand Rapide been the guest of her uncles, Daniel and samples of our work. The latest styles folks today in honor of the 8th birthday of spent the day with Mr. & Mrs. Chas. Geodfrey Beutler.

> neighbors and the choir for their assistance at the funeral of our mother, Mrs

visition her sister, Mrs. J. W. Wellwood

and family this week.

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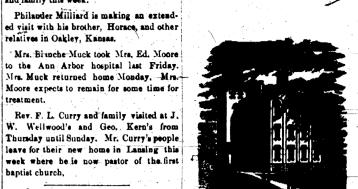
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be can be looked after (here Mr. Smith was partied away with his argument) and where he won't see any bleydes, or tricycles, or automobiles, or or the pludge stopped him here and add. "Now, Mr. Smith, you do not hink Willie Jones would stell an any combile, do you."

The judge stopped him here and add. "Now, Mr. Smith, you do not hink Willie Jones would stell an any combile, do you."

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Children May Study the Lines and Mounts of the Hand and Read, the Secrets that Are Thus Revealed to the "Fortune feller."

There are eith phalidy marked and important those in the pain (see) i

Mr. Jones says he thinks this great city is not the right place to bring up a boy, and if your honor sees fit to let.

Willie off he will send him down to Virginia to his old uncie's farm, where he can be looked after (here Mr. Smith was carried away with his argument),

Till know if the gray-coated seamp is a shirk.

"Right well!" cried—the Sage: "but supposing, instead of working, your Donkey just waggled his head!

"Till make enough cotton to pay for my new book of poems," says the Sweet Singer of southwest Georgia, "The bell would still ring like a steeple possessed, "The bell would still ring like a ste

ty. Broad, heavy hard palms denote great physical strength and endurance. Slender, graceful, well-developed palms denote an artistic temperament and a generous, forgiving axium.

The Mount of Mars (No.—2)—of when largely developed, denotes are naking a melancholy turn. It also denote a periodic simpulsiveness and often fickleness of small developed, great courage and her of small short, clumsy, irregular fingers denote a weaknes for argument and quarrelleg. The Mount of Jupiter sementes on the philosophic hand.

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Never mind," said the general "I lage held up by a swarm of bees was fined and general and the general and the general and the general and the stand music. If chain, sir, "answered the lad, and L'valued tir, greatly, for it contained to hunt and it." and not possess a watch. "Come along deed, the insects attacked everything with me, then," said the kind-hearted that came within reach.

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Important to Mothers. and see that it

Complaint of a Vulgarism. Savs a writer in the London Chronicle: "A vulgarism-one which, like aggravate' for 'irritate,' has come into 'demean,' with a sense of derogation; or abasement. It is to be seen in

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Content maketh freemen dependent, And fastens the shackles on slaves.

motion is ever descendent, to ditches and paupers' sad graves. Eut the reverent, hearty submission To Deity's footstool men bring, After toiling with little fruition, Is a different, manlier thing. -W. J. Herbert

not admit it herself, the impressive stillness of the big house was very trying at times. To-day was one of those perfect days in June and Miss Courtwright, as

she stood in the door was glad, in avague sort of way, to be alive. "Dear Billy," she mused tenderly to

he last few Sundays especially had able." he last few Sundays especially nad an expectation of the last few Sundays especially nad an expectatio



derously turned on his heel and did as he was directed.

Of course, the published out personally to conduct the great man into the private office. When his visitor had departed the publisher came forth in a rage. The little editor shriveled before him as he began:

"Wo name is Knott Crockett," repeated the mayor of Rockland.

Then another one of the party took turned and an auxiliary dynamo has it field connected across the battery. "Since you have been so good as to tell us what your name is first own and tapped her white clad foot in particular field. The mannel of the main generator. The auxiliary dynamo in an inverse speed to that of the main generator and to vary the speed of the exciter dynamo in an inverse speed to that of the main generator and to vary the excitation of the exciter dynamo in an inverse speed to that of the main generator and to vary the excitation of the exciter dynamo in an inverse speed to that of the main generator and to vary the excitation of the exciter dynamo in an inverse speed to that of the main generator and to vary the excitation of the exciter dynamo in an inverse speed to that of the main generator and to vary the excitation of the exciter dynamo in an inverse speed to that of the main generator and to vary the excitation of the exciter dynamo in an inverse speed to that of the main generator and to vary the excitation of the exciter dynamo in an inverse speed to that of the main generator and to vary the excitation of the exciter dynamo in an inverse speed to that of the main generator and to vary the excitation of the exciter dynamo in an inverse speed to that of the main generator and to vary the excitent dynamo in an inverse speed to that of the main generator. The auxillary dynamo and an auxillary dynamo and an auxillary dynamo and an auxillary dynamo and sentence. When his tis field connected across the backer on each to the main generator. The auxillary dynamo and an auxi

water baths at the shore did me a little good, but the damp days at the

Could she ever forget the time they had broken the Sathatn oy fishing in the big take belind the house, her will be been moon that the correction of the public schools of Yarmouth, is graded to land the big fish, and how dirty and wet and happy they both had been words.

She had told him that day, as she had for many weeks past, that she had no fistenting off manying him and started to lais toet. "I must have an important engagement again.

Finally Miss Courtwight opened the ecreen door and moved with a slow grace out on the book hands harredly and went sarging man in white fiannels was coming-up the walk.

"Way, Billy, you'be late," exclaimed his bostess, garly. "But better lates they seen the went straight to' her full length mirror and examined herself with unror and examine

well known throughout his native A Time When Women Are Susceptible to Many ittle to other regions. He happened

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Swimming is part of the curriculum of the public schools of Yarmouth.
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mess thus:

"My good many don't go babbling on go. Hold your tongue, and answer the question that is put to you."

O. Expelsy, Vanburen, Ind., Feb. 10, 1900.

Oh, no, Cordella, boarding house chickens are not hatched from hard-bolled large and the contraction Feb. 10, 1900.

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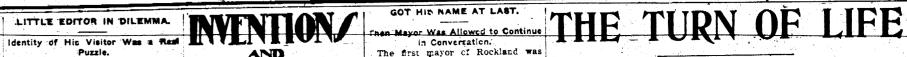
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The Contented Man

Miss Courtwright hid her face in a converient sofa pillow and cried in a hearty unaffected way, much to her own digust.

She stood breast high amid the cornow own digust.

For the second time in her young life Miss Courtwright was genuinely. Supremely missrable.

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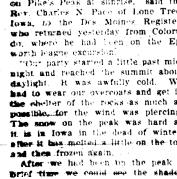
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A well-known New York publisher has the entrance to his private office guarded by one of his editors, a small man, who, as the day wears on, sinks

sentencing a prisoner convicted of went in."

sive use on big curves.



Prince of Pless, who owns 125,000 are growing up, and it will soon be are growing up, and it will soon be in many other places just like it. I like your room, but an alarm clock block is too hard on my nerves."

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SUNRISE ON PIKE'S PEAK.

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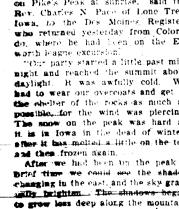
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3 herself. "I wonder why he doesn't marry some sweet dimpled little girl and leave me to enjoy my spinsternood in peace." But the smile died out of her eyes at the thought. It was useless to deny that Sunday was the "I knew I shall love her dearly." brightest day in the week to her, and "and dark haired and altogether ador- and dry."-New York Press.



spend my summers where it is high

two when I go to bed, and I drink it all day. I have a big pitcher of it put on my desk, and whenever I look up from my work for a minute's rest I drink a glass of water. No mineral water, no charged water, no but just plain, good old-fashioned Croton. To be sure, the salt shore took all the good away. Now I take fresh water baths internally and

p.nks. Bh, how I hate ner, I uo have her. How could Billy do it? But it makes no difference to me."

And Miss Courtwright powdered her nose, brushed up a few stray tendrells of hair and went down to partake of her cory little tea on the porch, telling school board, and the occasion was his herself, very emphatically, that she was quite happy. She repeated the apparently obvious assertion more than once during the course of her schifary meal.

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One day the huge form of the speaker of the House of Representatives loomed up before the little editor, with the evident intent of bearing down upon the private office.

"Back!" shouted the little editor, waving a slender arm with much vig or. "Back! Go back to the offith and thend in your card."

Mr. Reed paused, inclined his head to view the obstacle that opposed his progress and smiled. Then he ponderously turned on his heel and did as he was directed.

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He thanked her. What else could he do?
For well he knew her fond intent
To prove her love was wondrous true,
Of sacrifice and yearning blent.
Oh. love. he said, "full well I know
The wondrous love, affection sweet.
That prompts you now to promise me
A bureau drawer as mine, complete."

'Twas almost ten sweet years ago.
And ever since when he has gone
Linto. that drawer he's found, you know,
Batins and laces, silks and lawn.
And women's gloves, and bric-a-brac,
And things no man would e'er disclose;
But still he minds it not at all,
For he is married and—he knows.

-Sunset Magazine

ly rich one. Moreover, it would make

tically would mean his ruin at this

ing whatever chance he had of win-

The wrinkies were deep in his fore-

head when he entered the office and

dropped down at his desk, his head

upon his arms. He wanted to think,

to reason the thing out in a sensible, practical manner, but could not. His

mother kept slipping in between him

"You did nobly, and I-"

and his thoughts, and with her came

Clara Faxon. He knew what his

mother's searching eyes meant, and

he fancied there was something in the girl's straight gaze that looked

out upon life in much the same way.

But she was on the other side of the

black gulf, and he must step across to reach her. Once there, by her side,

with those eyes as inspiration, be felt

there could be no heights too great,

no plains too broad, for them to com-

It was a long, bitter fight, lasting

dawn of the next day, but in the end-his mother won; and with haggard

writing to the management of a min-

gard to a position, he heard someone enter, but, thinking it the office boy,

"I—I beg your pardon, Mr. Bayland.

He whirled in his chair, to find

Clara Faxon standing before him, her

face a little pale, but her eyes glow-

ing:
"Oh, Mr. Bayland," she cried im-

petuously, before he could speak: "Papa, and Mr. Battlesea are so angry

with you. I thought you must have done something dreadful from the

way they have been talking; but this

morning I learned just how it was,

and hurried here thinking you might feel bad at their being angry. You

did nobly, and I-everybody ought to

stopped suddenly, confusedly, for he

had caught both her hands and was

gazing into her eyes in a way that

breath quickened a little, then the eyes met his squarely, and the hands

Carries His Own Glass.

phate," said the red-faced man

"Give me a glass of orange phos

Then he took a tall, thin glass from

What's that for?" asked the clerk

"To put the phosphate in," said the

glasses. I sat in a place once where I

spoons and glasses in that little pool

under the counter. That was enough

for me. Since then, when I go out for

a soda or phosphate. I take my own

glass along. You needn't be afraid of

it. It is regulation size. It won't hold

a drop more than your own glasses.

The only difference is it is clean.

The clerk seemed in doubt, but he

mixed the phosphate. The fastidious

man sipped it with appreciative smacks and glared contemptuously the

while upon the common herd who took

their refreshments from trug store

Ministered to His Enjoyment.

have you been for the last two hours?"

Tommy, for the land's sake where

"Been havin' a good time with an

You don't mean to say you've been

'get a horse!' at a feller that was

tryin' to make a busted machine go.

Standin' off an' hollerin'

Hurry up, please."

taking a ride in one?

-Chicago Tribune.

"I can't drink out of your

his coat pocket and passed it over to

not be misunderstood. Her

be proud of you. I-I--

were not withdrawn

the clerk.

Can I speak with you a moment?"

pass together.

three mines.

ning Clara Faxon.

Battlesea his bitter enemy, and prac-



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"That is all, I believe," said Battle | mine sold, at a fabulous price, and see, as he rose and buttoned his coat Deele, from being merely a prosper-across his breast. "I saw the Eng-ous man, would become an immenselishman in New York, and he will be on here next week. Have the report very specific, this and that vein outping at the surface, so much ore to the ton, and so many tons excawated with but a minimum of expense. He has unlimited money to squander, and is wild to throw it into mine holes: but he likes details. Give it to him in the way of veins and promising indications and computations. And, oh, ves, while about it you might take a peep in Faxon's mine adjoining. Make a few golden notes about that also. After purchasing from me the Englishman may as well buy out Faxon. The two mines could be operated as one. We will impress that on him—after we have sold. Old Faxon can't afford to hire a mine expert himself and I shall be glad to help him a little. Make the reports all right. The Englishman has heard of you and will accept, the report without question. You understand

Yes, Clint Bayland understood, and he understood the significance of a small roll which Battlesea's hand dropped carelessly upon his desk as he turned and went out. It was a first installment for his reputation. And Clara Faxon, the most beautiful girl in twenty miles round, was the daughter of the old man whom Battlesea would be glad to help.

He walked irritably to the window

of the office and looked out, not dar ing to trust his eyes with a second glance at the small roll on his desk. He did need the money, sorely, more than he would care to have any one know. And it was only an indication of what would come. With Battlesea who owned more mine and town propthan any ten men in the country as his friend, his prosperity would be

But somehow, the thought of the prosperity did not give him the pleasure that it ought. Oddly-enough his mind went over the snow-clad peaks to the mother he had left in the East, and from her to-Clara Faxon. What would they think?

A smart runabout swung up to the office door, and a handsome young fellow of about his own age raised a beckoning finger. The other occupant of the runabout was Clara Faxon. Clint left the window and went to the

"Hello, Bayland," the man called affably: "be busy to-morrow?"

"In the morning, yes. But I can spare you part of the afternoon, Mr. if that will do."

Micely. I want you to take a run my mine and make a report of its general characteristics. opened it much yet, but the indications I think point to a good thing. However, there's a rumor of enter, but thinking is big syndicate's buyer approaching did not turn. Then: and any of us will sell if we can get our price. Say two sharp, and I will

e there to go through with you."
"Very well. You may look for me." As the runabout—whirled away, Clara Faxon's eyes flashed him a kindly glance over her shoulder. Of hate he had thought her manner a shade more friendly. Perhaps even Buttlesca and Mr. Deele- But, pshaw! into the office. At the desk he stood for fully a minute, gazing down at the woll the fine wrinkles again coming impatient movement he swept the roll into his desk and turned Home chance visitor might come in

The next day his examination of Battlesea's mine turned out as he



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tation. feared-the property was absolutely worthless as an investment. And Faxon's was no better. The only difwas that old Faxon believed malicitly in his mine, while Battleand did not. So in selling, at what r price, one would be honest and the other a self-conscious swindler.

___Faxon's mine. Clint wont to Doole's, a quarter of a may, expecting the same result he left it, late in the after there was a strange look on his had examined many mines, m wary rich, but none had report this would be the



LESSON NINE—AUGUST 27.

GOLDEN TEXT.—Blessed are they which are persecuted for righteousness'
te; for theirs is the kingdom of heaven.—Matt. 5:10.

the garrison.

words

were true? "That remain in this city.

"Behold, he is in your hand." A for

mal surrender of custody, implying,

king is not he that can do anything

against you." "A phantom king" is

Chevne's name for Zedekiah, and

surely nowhere did he more fully

show his pitiable weakness than in

these spiteful, plaintive and impotent

6. "Then took they Jeremiah."

'Cowardly,' I call them, because they

were too superstitious to kill Jere

miah, as Jehojakim killed Urijah;

they would rather that famine should

do their work for them. So, like Jo-

Cheyne. "The dungeon (or pit) of Malchiah." "Probably meaning that

he was in charge of it."-Cambridge

was exhausting the water supply

IV. Jeremiah's Faithful Friend.

ways ready for his faithful children.

7. "Ebed-melech." "It is possible

the eunuchs which was in the king's

9. "These men have done evil.

what great injustice had been done

"He is like to die for hunger in the

place where he is," Literally, "He is dead of hunger on the spot." "For

there is no more bread in the city."

10. "Then the king," "always swayed by the last strong influence

brought to bear on him, "commande

V. Jeremiah's Release .- Vs. 11-13

treasury." To a room under the king's

storechamber. "Took thence old cas

(cast away, discarded) clouts" (rags)

These the thoughtful negro let down

into the pit to Jeremiah, bidding him

wrap the rope with them that I

might not chafe his armpits and

13. "So they drew up Jeremial

court of the prison" (R. V., "of the guard"). The prophet was restored

and to his share in the food dealt out

The favor of the God whom Jere

mish served so faithfully did not cease

the prophet but Jeremiah adhered to

his advice, urging submission to the

Chaldeans as the only price of safety

and promising, in that case, the pres

ervation of both Zedekiah and Jerusa

lem. But the weak king's answer was

the characteristic one, "I am afraid"

So the city remained obstinate, the

siege was pressed amid countless hor

rors, and Jerusalem was finally taken

the doomed city was carried north to

Ramah, but the Chaldeans learned how

he had counseled submission to them

and allowed him his choice, to go to

Babylon or return home (Jer. 39:1-18)

He chose the latter, but his stay in

his home land was brief. Within two

months the misguided Jewish patriots

had assassinated the governor whom

Nebuchadnezzar had left in charge of

the country. This governor was

capable man, Gedaliah son of Yere

miah's friend and preserver, Ahikam

and grandson of Shaphan, King Josi

Those that did the deed fled to

Egypt to escape Nebuchadnezzar's

certain vengeance, and compelled Jer-

emiah and Baruch to go with them.

There, at Tahpanhes, in northern

Egypt, the prophet continued his faith

ful warnings till his death (Jer. 40-46)

The manner of his death is not known

Perhaps "he breathed out his soul be

neath the faithful tendance of Baruch

in some quiet chamber."-Meyer. Per

haps, "when Nebuchadnezzar con-

quered Babylon, he may, as some later

Jewish writers say, have carried Jere

miah and Baruch with hini to Baby

lon."-Cheyne. Perhaps, as a Chris

to death by his unbelieving people. At

(Jer. 38:14-28).

ah's secretary. -

and Jeremiah remained in the

former comfortable quarters

Take from

hence thirty men."

sunk in the mire."

die of starvation.

of Ephraim."

The long siege

seph, he was cast into a cistern."-

Do with him what you choose.

I. Jeremiah's Unwelcome Message. | cause. "He weakeneth the hands of -Jeremiah 37. The evil reign of Jehoiakim was the signal for the bursting of the storm of woe that had been impending over the disobedient nation. We must keep clearly in mind succession of events in this

1 The First Captivity, in which Daniel and his friends were carried to Babylon, took place in Jehoiakim's fourth year, B. C. 605.

troublous time.

The Reign of Jehoiachin, son of Jehoiakim (B. C. 597), lasted only three months. He was scarcely on the throne when the Chaldean forces, which had been ravaging Judea, were joined by Nebu-chadnezzar himself, and closed around Jerusalem, and Jeholachin surrendered at discretion. Jehoiachin was kept a prisoner in Babylon for 37 years and was then released (2 Kings 25:27-30). Ezekiel was carried away with him (Ezek. 1:1, 2), and the greatgrandfather of Mordecai, Queen Es ther's cousin (Esth. 2:5, 6). This was the Second Captivity.

3. Zedekiah ("the justice of Jeho vah") was made king by Nebuchadnezzar. He was the third son of Joiah, Jehoiachin's uncle, Jehoiakim's brother, and his name, Mattaniah, was changed to Zedekiah by Nebuchadnez zar. During the first nine years of his reign the nation, instead of embracing the opportunity of repentance, plunged more deeply in folly.

4. The Siege of Jerusalem. The infatuated people looked to Egypt to deliver them from bondage to the Chaldeans. Learning of their plots in B. C. 589 Nebuchadnezzar sent an army to chastise them, which laid siege to Jerusalem.

5 Jeremiah's Land Purchase. We read in Jer. 32:6-15 that the prophet during the siege-bought a piece of land on which the Chaldean army were encamped, showing his perfect faith in the word of God which he preached and in the promise of a return from captivity.

6. Insincere Repentance. "In the terror inspired by the approach of the Chaldeans, the panic-stricken popilace of the capital bethought them of that law of their God, which they had so long set at nought; and the king and his princes and the entire people bound themselves by a solemn covenant in the temple to release all slaves of Israelitish birth, who had served six years and upwards, according to the law. The enfranchisement was accomplished with all the sanctions of law and of religion; but no sooner had the Chaldeans retired from before Jerusalem in order to meet the advancing army of Egypt, than the solemn covenant was cynically and 11. So Ebed-melech . . wen shamelessly violated and the unhappy into the house of the king under the freedmen were recalled to their bondevidently out of place."-Ball.

7. A Respite, Which Made the Doom Doubly Sure.—Pharaoh Hophra (the Apries of Herodotus) saw in the adthrough the night and into the gray vance of Nebuchadnezzar against Syria a chance to imitate the prowess of this predecessor, Necho, and came up face he made the small roll into a with an army to the relief of his secure package and returned it to ally. The Chaldeans raised the siege Battlesca-by his office boy, stating it of Jerusalem to go to meet him. "The was something that had been left in check, however, was but momentary." his office by mistake. Then from his Apries does not appear to have ven notes he made out the reports for the tured a battle, and the Jews once hree mines.

One afternoon, a week later, while friendship."—Hastings. Thus another of Jeremiah's teachings, insisting on ing company in another state in rethe hollowness of dependence upon

Egypt, was proved wise. Jeremiah.-It was during this temporary withdrawal of the Chaldeans that Jeremiah started from Jerusalem to go to his native town, Anathoth, in Benjamin, two and a half miles northeast of Jerusalem. He was going "to receive his portion there' promptly seized upon by Jeremiah's enemies of the national party, now evulting in the apparent failure of his prophecies. He was promptly ar rested, under the pretext that he was deserting to the enemy, and was

thrown into prison. II. Jeremiah's Enemies Conspire Against Him.—Vs. 1-4. "During those long, dark months of siege probably the only soul in all that crowded city which was in perfect peace and free in its unrestrained liberty was Jere miah's."-Meyer. Chained though he was, he had many opportunities of proclaiming his message.

1. "Shephatiah." Not elsewhere. "Gedaliah." Possibly a son of the Pashur who put Jeremiah in the stocks (Jer. 20:1, 2). "Jucal." The Jehucal whom Zedekiah had sent (Jer., 37:3) to beg Jeremiah's prayers for the people. "Pashur the son of Malchiah." Zedekiah had sent him to Jeremiah at the beginning of the These four princes were evidently officers close to the king. "Heard the words that Jeremiah had spoken."

2. "He that remaineth," Pashur may have been the spokesman. "He that goeth forth to the Chaldeans," not as a traitor but in henorable submission, "shall have his life

4. "Let this man be put to death." This cruel request was a tribute to the prophet; they had discovered that any rate, we may be sure that death alone would silence him. "For kept him safe until his work was done thus." R. V., "forasmuch as," be- in this world.

Men and women often say they

can't govern themselves; that is sim-

ply admitting they have defects of

character which are their musters.

They ought to make effort and see if

they are not mistaken. The worst

effects of lack of self-control are on

the health. It allows every kind of

and habit in eating, drinking, dress-

the person, and the result is a weak

instead of a strong character.

Practice Sulf-Control.

"To Whom Will You Go?"

It is easy to go away from Christ. It is not so easy to answer the question, "To whom will you go? Where will you find the guide and the stay for your spirit? And Jesus stands forward and says. "Come unto Me, all ye that labor and are heavy laden," and down the ages the voice of the centuries themselves pursues us, saying, "To whom will you go To whom can you to? Christ alone has the words of eternal life."

SOME LAWYERS' FEES

CLIENTS CALLED ON TO PAY QUEER CHARGES. ecording to London Newspaper

Gratitude Is Not a Striking Feature in the Makeup of English Pleaders at the Bar of Justice. Some curious evidence was recently

iven in a case which turned on a solicitor's charge, one witness testify ing that the man of law had remarked the men of war." That was true; defeat must have made the soldiers that "winks would have to be paid dispirited. But what of it, since they That some very curious items are

The phrase implies that the hard ound occasionally in a solicitor's billships of the siege had greatly reduced of costs was amply borne out by a legal gentleman whom a representaive of this paper recently consulted III. Jeremiah in the Dungeon.-Vs on the subject. 6. 5. "Then Zedekiah the king. "A managing clerk who was once He was weak and easily influenced

in my employment," began the man of aw, "made such a favorable impression on a client that one day the latter showed his appreciation of my clerk's efforts on his behalf by incontinently taking off a valuable diamond pin he was wearing and presenting it to him.

"That unconscionable clerk of mine ctually made a charge for receiving it, as follows: To attending you: Long and spe

cial interview, when you presented me with your diamond pin, \$3.25. "A certain firm of solicitors, with

offices not many hundred yards from where we are sitting now, were conducting a case for a very impecunious client who was laying claim to a large sum of money.

"Thanks to his legal advisers, he Bible. "They let down Jeremiah with cords." An indication of the depth of the noisome place. "So Jeremiah eventually obtained possession of the amount, but in the meantime he was practically supported by his solicitors. When their bill was presented it was a study. But the champion item was this:

Jéremiah was in danger of suffoca "To attending you when you retion from the foul gases, and likely to ler to pay your omnibus fare to Hampstead, where you were to meet Vs. 7-10. God has a deliverance al relative, \$1.65; to advance, 4 cents.

"Here is a pendant to the story of the greedy clerk, the grateful client that the name, Ebed-melech, which and the diamond pin. It is absolutely means 'servant of (the) king,' may have been an official title."—Hastings. incredible, but at the same time absojutely true. It concerns another grate-"The Ethiopian." Ethiopia lay be-tween Egypt and Abyssinia. "One of ful client, who was so overjoyed at winning a case that he invited his solicitor to a most gorgeous dinner to house." "He was probably the custodian of the king's harem."—Meyer. celebrate the victory.

"The food, the wines, the cigars

The king then sitting in the gate of and other concomitants were of the finest and most expensive kinds and a Benjamin." The gate in the northern wall, looking toward Benjamin and most enjoyable dinner was followed Ephraim, hence also called "the gate by a box at the theater.

"However, all through the festivities the man of law kept a keen eye on his business interests, for in his time. Being a foreigner, he was free from Jewish prejudices, and able to see bill there subsequently appeared the brood. amazing items: "'To attending you at dinner. \$1.65:

to attending you at theater, \$1.65. "History does not record what the grateful client said when he perused the bill."

The Wail of the Weary.
I hope they won't hold any more expositions.
I'm weary of pictures and buildings and
things:
Of tales of attendance—sublime suppositions. tions—
And songs that the money bought
bounder man sings.
I'm sick to my soul of the "liberal arts
building"
Of "mining and forestry," "fishery
hall";

I'm weary of architects' faking and gild-Confound the old half-tones, I'm tired of them all!

I'm tired to death of the burn reading matter
Sent out with the pictures without any Sent out with the pictures without any charge;
I'm filled with ennul at the wearisome chatter
Dispensed with the pictures both little
and large.
They all look alike sluce the one in Chi-

cago.
There's nothing uniquie about them
any more. any more, boomer is busily making his jaw go wearying every one down to the

hope they won't hold any more exposi-

positions—
And tales that the money bought barkerman brings.
I'm awfully sick of the "fisheries build-

of "mining and bee raising," "dairy maids' hall"; i'm tired of architects' faking and gild-Confound their old pictures! I'm sore on them all.

S. W. Gillian in Baltimore American.

-Mr. Hay's Sense of Humor. Walter Hoff Seely, the insurance man, tells this: "I was taking lunch about a year ago in the Pennsylvania station at Jersey City and was seated on a stool at the lunch counter, when the congressional limited came in, and among other passengers was Sec retary Hay. Rushing into the lunch counter he seated himself next to me nd ordered a sandwich and a cup of coffee. On the other side of the sec retary was a typical American, who ad not the slightest idea that his neighbor on the left was the American premier. Mr. Hay's face was a study of amusement when he was sud denly jabbed in the ribs by the elbow of this man, who at the same time ad dressed the secretary after this fashion: 'Say, sport, ferry over the con-fectionery, will ye?' The interesting part of it was that John Hay passed he sugar.-San Francisco Chronicle.

Motorists Resent Distinction. Recruiting in the British Motor Volinteers Corps is at a standstill, be ause the privates in the corps, alhough socially Just as good as the officers, are treated as inferiors while in uniform. For example, they fre mently find themselves debarred from joining the officers at mess, dur ing the "staff rides," simply for that reason.

Nympheas from Togo's Gardens. Pink and white hymphess, which are being placed among other aquatic the inner court of the Petit Palais de Champs Elysees, Paris, were aken to Burope from Admiral Togo's gardens in Japan.

Bankrust Money Londer. Edwin Webber, a London more ender, has gone into benkruptcy. The idge of the bankruptcy court Webber was the only bankrupt money ender he had ever heard of

Sohley Likes Strong Cigare As a smoker of strong cigars ther ure few who can how the line Rear-Admiral Schler

COLLECTS OLD CIGAR STUBS.

New Yorker Has Perhaps the Strangest Fad of All.

Clinton W. Barnes, the New York attorney and millionaire, is the owner of perhaps the strangest collection any person in the world. His one fad is to collect the cigar stubs of famous men, and he has a collection of over 7,000 "buts" of cigars that have given solace or comfort to the tobacco lov-ers of the last thirty years. His collection embraces the stubs thrown away by presidents, kings, emperors pretenders, millionaires, senators, speakers of the house, congressmen, andidates for the presidency, great generals, and other famous men of his

For the last thirty years he has been saving, labeling, and recording the unique souvenirs, and servants in palaces, waiters at banquets, and othbring to him the remnants of delicious smokes of great men-providing they can prove beyond a doubt that the relic of past enjoyment is bons fide.

Greek Headdresses



Early Greek headdresses were mad of silk. They were put on like a net but were made of thick stuffs in bright

Found Coin Dated 1287. Mrs. Nathan Richardson of Gloucester, while walking down the street, picked up an old coin dated 1287. It vas coated with dirt and was abou the size of an old-fashioned copper cent. When it was cleaned the head of a woman could be plainly seen on one side and some words which cannot be distinguished. The date on the other side is very clear and distinct.

Made Pets of Partridges. A partridge and her ten children are attracting many to drive along a certain road at Otis, Me. if where she with her family may be found at any There is no shyness in the One baby partridge was caught, petted and named and let go to come again when its name is called.

First Pneumatic Tire.



What the first pneumatic tire looked like may be gathered from the illus-tration herewith, which shows the advance made in vehicle improvements Compared with the latest automobile wheel covering the stride in a few years has been great indeed. As an object of special interest to automobile enthusiasts the original pneueven with this great deliverance tions.

Zedekiah, in sore straits because of the siege, again held converse with of faked-up attendance sublime sup
Of the siege, again held converse with of the siege again held converse with the siege

Alderney Cows.

cows approaching the pure Alderney

breed in the entire Island of Aiderney,

There are certainly not a hundred

IMMENSE WHITE OAK TREE.

Beautiful Specimen in Maxataway Township, Pa.

Dr. U. S. G. Bleber is the owner of the largest white oak tree in Pennsylvania. This beautiful specimen of a tree stands almost in the center of a large field in Maxatawny township, about one mile and a half from The circumference of this giant at

the level of the ground is 31 feet; chroumference 4 feet from ground, 19 feet 10 inches; circumference 6 feet free ground, 18 feet 4 inches; greatest spread of branches (and trunk), 104 feet; height of tree (estimated), 78 feet 8 inches. Its small height as compared with its great spread of branches might indicate that it always has been a field tree and that it either stood in an opening before the whites took possession of the soil or that it started since the civilized settlers cleared the ground. Though the trunk is hollow and there is an opening into t on the northern side near the ground there appears to be no reason why this giant oak might not, with proper care, last for centuries.

Considering the vast spread of its branches there is no other Pennsylvania tree approaching it in size which is at once so symmetrical and so bear



This is the way English sailors ooked when ashore in 1740.

Cat Fell Twenty-One Stories. Oyama is the name of the black tom cat which for the past year has been an occupant of the nineteenth floor of the Frick building, Pittsburg

Oyama has always taken a great interest in the elevators. He has heard people yell "Down nineteen" so often that he concocted a little meow of his own which sounds just like the request to be taken down. Last week he stood in front of the elevator and gave his meow.

The elevator boy stopped about six inches above the floor and the doors opened. Oyama darted through. He lidn't stop falling until he reached the sub-basement, which is two floors under the street. One of the ignitors. went down. There stood Oyama. looking a bit shaken up, but still as pert as ever: He hadn't even broken

Playing Sasebalf at \$1.

At the reunion of the Cranston fam-ily in Buckland, Mass, the other day. Joshua Cranston, aged 81, excited comsiderable comment by participating in the after-dinner ball game. He re-fused to play unless he be allowed to

GET THE HABIT

ret one dealer advertises that he an nually imports "from the island" up ward of one thousand cows. PRINTING

No Illiteracy in Norway. There are practically no illiterates n Norway. The men are perhaps the finest in the world physically. service is universal; only 2.3 per cent of youths are rejected for physical de-THE

(The Cock's.) The man with the habit Of eating Welsh rabbit Is oftentimes filled with despair, o'find that the mess mixed up, more or less, With an Irish-American hair! —Cleveland Leader

Meaning of Adieu. "The word "adjeu" is purely French. In its original form it was "a Dieu," but in its full meaning expressing "I commend you to God."

Moths Damage German Dairles. In Germany a great deal of damage has been reported lately from the large moths which infest dairies and live on butter and milk.

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