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### Manchester Enterprise

By MAT D. BLOSSER.

### MANCHESTER

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### Societies.

MANCHESTER LODGE NO. 148, F. & A. M. neet at Masonic Plant, Southly verific nor or before full moon. Visiting brothers are nyited. FRED IS WEAVER, W. M. Ed. E Root, Secretary.

MERIDIAN CHAPTER NO. 48. R. A. M. ore each full moon Companions ome. T. B. BAILLY, H. P.

A DONIRAM COUNCIL NO. 24, R. A.S. M., assemble at Masonic Hall, Tuesday Evening after each full moon. All visiting companions invited. MATD. BLOSSER, T. I. 2.

C. W. CABE, Recorder.

MANCHESTER CHAPTER NO. 101. O. E. S. stores in Detroit and Monroe, meet at Masonic Hall, Friday Evening on or before full moon, 'Visiting members are layited, Mics. SUPHIA GLOVER, W. M., ELIZABETH FARRELL, Secretary.

The attorney general's dense to the store of th

MANCHESTER HIVE NO. 626 L. O. T. M. M. meet at Maccabee half second and murch Tuesday. Evening: of the month. Visiting ladies invited—CAROLINE BRIEGEL, Com. Mass. JOBANNA CHMID, RECORD Keeper.

A NCIENT ORDER OF UNITED WORKMEN on second and fourth Tuesday evenings of each month. GEORGE NISLE, M. W. E. H. WINT. Recorder.

MANCHESTER CAMP NO. 5836 M. W. OF A. meet in Woodnan hall the Second Friday evening-in-month, Visiting neighborn-welcome. LEW is WOLFF, V. C.

D. A. DONALDSON, Clerk.

COMSTOCK POST NO. 352, G. A. R., freet first and third Tuesday evening of each month, at hallover Hildinger & Bowler's store Comrades invited G. B. SHERWOOD, Com. SAM SHERWOOD, Adjutant.

COMSTOCK W. R. C. NO 230, meets first and third Tuesday afternoon of mouth at hall over Hildings & Rowley's street and the str In the third Tuesday afternoon of mouth at hall ver Hildinger & Bowler's store. Visiting tembers invited MAE HOMSTE, Pres. NETTIS TAYLOR Secretary.

Business Cards.

### A. J. WATERS

ATTORNEY, ver Union And Counselor at Law Savings Bank.
MANCHESTER, MICHIGAN

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### Looked That Way.

Markley-Well, what do you think of the cigar? My doctor especially ecommended that brand to me: " Crabbe-H'm! So he wants to cure rou of the tobacco habit, eh?—Philadelphia Ledger.

Must-Surrender or Die. Durban, Natal. Cot. Mackenzie, of the Natalian contingent, has given the rebels, who are leaderless and scat-dition. Preisel is bein tered far and wide, until June 19 to charge of assaulting her. surrender, after which time they will be shot if captured.

Explanation. Myer-Your friend Cutter always speaks well of everybody.

Myer-How's that? Gyer-He used to carve epitaphs on

ones.—Chicago Daily News.

AN EXPLODING TORPEDO CUTS THE THROAT OF A YOUNG WOMAN.

THE INHERITANCE TAX.

Things Done and Said in Various Parts of the State Which Are Briefly Told.

### Seriously Injured.

Miss Mary Weisenmeier, aged 24, of Monroe, recently a nurse at St. Vin-cent's hospital in Toledo, was injured in a peculiar manner in that city. She had escorted a patient to the car when an explosion, presumably a torpedo, was caused by the wheels of a car. A bit of flying iron struck Miss Weisen-

ings to be a nurse while clerking in

The attorney general's department by the decision rendered by Judge Miner at Howell, has established the that the inheritance tax law applies to mortgages and contracts representing interest in property in this senting interest in property in this state, even though the owner was a resident of another state. The decision was in the case of the estate of liosea Rogers, of New York, who had mortgages and contracts on Lixing ston county lands of the value of \$170,
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the institution.

So far he has declined to talk for publication, but it is generally known that he believes there are a good many things in connection with the administration of the prison which require ston county lands of the value of \$170,
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Judge Miner held that the apparent to tax every such transfer of property within this state, and as ancillary ad-minstration of an estate requires the aid of the state's own laws, this was just position to take. The peculiar circumstances are that the Roger mort-gages and contracts were the identical ones concerning which it was held that the general tax law does not apply to gredite owned by topogresidents credits owned by non-residents.

### "It Happened All Right.

Clarence Hoverter, a traveling preacher, was exhorting a crowd to flee from the city as they would from San Francisco during an earthquake, because, he said, something surely would happen because of the sin in Adrian when he was struck with many eggs. thrown by the crowd. A policeman escorted him to his stopping place. Sunday night he arraigned churches and secret organizations and was also. a target for eggs, but did not take

### Passed the Century Mark,

Mrs. Elizabeth Dunbar-the oldest person in Ottawa-county, died Monday evening at the county infirmary, aged was born in Antrin county, north-of Ireland, and came to America to live with her daughter in Adrian 20 years ago. She retained her faculties until her final illness and often spoke of times in Ireland nearly a hundred years ago. When a girl of 15 years old she witnessed the battle of Ballynahinch in County Down, Ireland. Until the very last the old woman spent the days in her chair, her only comfort being a clay pipe, which she moked incessantly.

Want a Forger. The state of Missouri has filed a requisition for Holbrook T. Estill, who was sentenced from Kalamazoo to the lonia reformatory February 16, 1904, for forgery, and is wanted for similar formation in many other states. ence would expire in August, but as it was for three to fourteen years, it is believed the requisition will be denied. ried another at Dowagiac previous to his arrest.

### Returned the Bible.

Alumni of the class of '76 U. of M. signalized their reunion Wednesday by returning to the University of Michigan the Bible which some of their number had taken from the chapel 30 years ago. The sacred volume was taken during one of the pranks of the class, when a horse was led into the chapel. In those days the boys wearied of rising early to attend the exercises With the return of the book the class hopes for the forgiveness of President Angell

### Little Girl Missing.

Rose. Whalen, a 9-year-old girl, of East Jordan, whose father is dead, is missing, and is thought to have been drowned Bessie Frasier another little girl, says they were playing logether Tuesday evening on the bridge, and that Rose fell off into the Jordan river, The current is swift, and the hody would be awent into the lake parties have been unable to find

The school census gives Grand Rapids a school population of 27,514, an increase of 736 over last year.

Representatives of the reorganized church of the Latter Day Saints have voted to subdivide Michigan into three instead of two districts.

Charles Wood, who was convicted ast November of committing perjury o secure a marriage license to marry Florence Newcombe and sentenced to six to fifteen years' imprison-has been granted a pardon and released from the lonia reformatory.

Anderson, of Royal Oak, has testified that the wife of Henry Prejthe Natalian contingent, has given the sel, a Troy farmer, is in a serious con rebels, who are leaderless and scat-dition. Preisel is being tried on the self-serious continues the self-serious continues to the self-s

> Seymour Phillips, a giant in stature, equarreled with John Kruns, a youth. and threw him into the Kalamasoo river, where the boy narrowly escaped drowning. Phillips was fined \$10.

Joseph Solisky, a Hungarian, a steel rail gang laborer on the Northwestern road, near Bessemer, was cut to pieces Sunday by a pasenger train which evertook him as he walked on the

### JACKSON PRISON.

some Discipline? Seems So.

The recent fire in Jackson prison the fourth within as many months—
adds to the conviction that the convicts are endeavoring to burn the prison plecemeal, in retaliation for the demander of privition of priviting priviting of priviting privileges and privileges privileges and privileges privilege privation of privileges under the Arm-The wagon shop was first burned to

the convicts were being marched to the dining room for the midday meal. It originated in the packing room of the factory, where the chairs which the dining room for the midday mean it originated in the packing room of the factory, where the chairs, which are principal product of the company, are—prepared for shipment. Before it was brought under control it had destroyed probably \$2,500 worth or stock and damaged the—building to the extended to prison some less to be able to send to prison some less.

Warden Armstrong has been draw-Warden Armstrong has been drawing the lines of discipline very much closer at the prison. He has proceeded on the theory that good conduct cannot be purchased by privileges: that liberal treatment should first be earned by good conduct before it was granted. Some prisoners have taken exceptions to this attitude and there has been more or less trouble.

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Beef Trust, for violating the Sherman and the affairs of the instituadministered the affairs of the instituidon on a strictly non-partisan basis, so far as the employment of officials is concerned, and has been doing his outmost to carry out the ideas he considers necessary for the well-being of the institution.

Beef Trust, for violating the Sherman anti-trust-law by entering into conspiracy in restraint of trade in fixing the price of beef on the hoof and the price of the dressed product the institution.

So far as the employment of officials is conspiracy in restraint of trade in fixing the price of the dressed product and dividing territory between the members of the trust.

radical revision.

There is no direct evidence that the fires have been set by prisoners, but the circumstantial evidence is pretty strong. Those who know the warden best believe that the manifestations of insubordination will have but one effect. Mr. Armstrong is not wholly in accord with the rule of the board abolishing corporal punishment, it is believed, and it may be that the strap will find its way back to the prison if discipline cannot be maintained in any other way. It is not to be inferred that as a general thing the prison is now lacking in discipline, but with several hundred arrisoners working in restraint of trade in violation of the interstate commerce law. that as a general thing the prison is new lacking in discipline, but with several hundred prisoners working in shops it is difficult to guard against the vindictiveness of a few prisoners.

Grocery Trust, for an inegal combination in restraint of trade in violation of the Sherman anti-trust law. St. Louis Bridge & Terminal Co., for conspiracy in restraint of trade.

### MICHIGAN IN BRIEF.

examiner.

Through the breaking of a cable at the settlement, left this evening for the Quincy mine, an eight.ton skip dropped down No. 6 shaft and killed work next week.

Olaf Peytikanu and Mar Loci Olaf Peytikanu and Matt Lasi,

Instead of by the customary dance. With the warming up of the water

the Northern Light & Power Co. per-dumped into the bay from the mills mission to dam Flint river at Montrose years ago, begins to decompose more for a new power plant to be erected rapidly after the water warms up and in that village Carl Clarke, aged 20, left the home plodes.

of his foster parents in Adrian last week to go out and see the world. He was drowned in the Maumee river at Toledo while bathing.

Addrew Carnegie, antice maying was refused, has at last consented to increase his gift of \$30,000 for a public crease his gift of \$30,000 for a public large farms of good sugar beet and grazing lands. castle, Scotland, he has so informed Attorney General John E. Bird.

Roger Williams, the queer well-to-do farmer who advertised for a wife some Coldwater, \$42,600; Rscanaba, \$50,000; time ago, went to Adrian and married Manistee, \$50,000; Niles, \$40,000; Pontiac, \$15,000. known before advertising. Roger was but his bride was twice married before.

with a note asking her to bring her up a Christian. Benson was killed in a quarry accident two years ago.

The body of Dr. William G. Hare, of Late Saturday afternoon President

City, drowned by the upsetting Roosevelt signed of his naphtha launch last week, has The body of the late Judge I. P. Fernall Co. from the scene of the catastrophe.

### TRUST SUITS.

cago Right Away.

railroads charged with offenses in conjunction with the great oil corporation. The Chicago field and adjacen the ground, entailing a big loss. Then icllowed fires in the tailor shop, in the cusine room, and last the shop of the Trade Table Co.

The last fire broke out at noon as the convicts were being marched to be the most improved to the convicts were being marched.

tent of \$2,000.

In addition to the prosecution of offi-

The company operates the Eads and Merchants bridges over the Missis-sippi river. St. Louis, and suppresses

### lition in terminal faciliti

Grant Brown, of Flushing will succeed Harmon Wendell as state bank examiner.

Edward Pruett, a South Haven telephone lineman, died from a recent shock by a live wire.

Paw Paw property owners indorsed the proposition for bonding for \$50,000 fee placed at \$25. It heretofore has been in the Michigan district; which prisoner is a passenger on the steambas been in force since April 1, came in f

### Volcanic Action.

Instead of by the customary dance, the completion of C. C. Laberteux's large barn in Leslie will be celebrated by an all-day religious festivat.

Ten thousand six hundred dollars have been subscribed for a Y. M. C. A. building at Bay City. Dr. D. H. Nelson has offered to donate a valuable site. A new index for the compiled laws chunks of sawdust and logs are of the state has been prepared for the thrown ten feel in the air. The disprinter The last legislature authorized turbance lasts ten or fifteen minutes, the work. It will make a book of 500 leaving the water covered with slime-pages.

Genesee supervisors have granted theory is that the sawdust, which was the gas forms in pockets and then ex

### \_ Bay Drying Up.

That Saginaw bay is fast receding and filling up is shown beyond all con-troversy. Fine farms are now located Toledo while bathing.

Guy Wanless, of Bay City, who planned to be married Wednesday, it sick with smallpox. He told his physician when first called that he had been indians fished but a decade ago. cian when his caned that he had struck by a baseball and wasn't feeling farms lying along the shore have had thousands of acres added to them by

While awaiting transfer to the South
Haven jail to serve a sentence for larceny, Frank Cuba picked a cell leck
and escaped Saturday night. He claims
to be only 16, but looks older, and the
authorities think he is a professional
ctrook.

The omnibus public building bill as
agreed upon by the house committee
on public buildings and grounds was
presented to the house Monday by
Chairman Bartholdt. It contains these
items for Michigan: Filmt, 225,000 Owosso. \$20,000; Detroit, \$325,000;

Daniel S. Lamont, who was Pres dent Cleveland's private secretary and The disappearance of Mrs. Alice later secretary of war, left an estate Benson, of Paw Paw, who has not been of \$4,500,000, mostly railroad stocks seen\_since Saturday, has caused a stir. When Lamont left the cabinet he "got sent her baby girl to her mother, in on the ground floor" in Wall street King Haakon went to Hell Wednes-

of his naphtha launch last week, has congress making an appropriation of been recovered on the beach 16 miles \$25,000 a year to pay the traveling ex-

# Are the Prisoners Resentful of Whole-

A DRAMATIC MURDER WAS COM-MITTED BY THAW, MIL-LIONAIRE.

### WIFE'S FRIEND VICTIM.

Murderer, Who Admits the Crime, Has Millions for Defense and a Great Legal Battle Will Ensue.

Famous Architect Victim. Harry Kendall Thaw, of Pittsburg, brother of the Countess of Yarmouth, who shot and killed Stanford White, the noted architect. Monday night, is a prisoner in the New York Tombs. Thaw admits the killing, pleading that his act was justifiable—that White had ful Florence Evelyn Nesbit, former actress and artists' model, whose marress and artists' model, whose marriage to Thaw scarcely more than a year ago was one of the sensations of the time. Miss Nesbit came to New York with her mother from Pittsburg of the name of the health of the Americand Mr. White was one of their the name of the health of the Americand Mr. White was one of their the name of the health of the Americand Mr. Starley (Ky.) into the debate. He dependently the name of the health of the Americand Mr. White was one of their the name of the health of the Americand Mr. Starley (Ky.) into the debate. He dependently the name of the health of the Americand Mr. White was one of their the name of the health of the Americand Mr. Starley (Ky.) into the debate. He dependently the name of the health of the Americand Mr. Starley (Ky.) into the debate he dependently the more than disciplinary drill. 16, showed a desire to go on the stage. enterprise and business just as much mr. White added her in getting a start, for honest whisky as for everything

the killing of Jim Fiske by E. E. under the still of the rectine he will stokes, more than 30 years ago. Aside put in a little coloring matter, and from the prominency of the principals, the setting for the crime was unique.

Surrounded by more than a thousand the essence of bourbon whisky, and the still of the prominescent in this house persons who crowded the great open our theater on the roof of the Madison Square Garden. Strangely enough White met his death on what has long been recognized as one of the greatest monuments to his genius.

Proceedings in the case against the Proceedings in the case against the prisoner were carried through with the whisky I make is rank alcohol and unusual rapidity. From his cell in the when it gets into a man's system it is Tenderloin police station. That was pure hell." aken to police, headquarters, photographed and his measurements made, arraigned in police court and remanded o the custody of the coroner. Shortly after noon he was placed in a cell in the Tombs, formally charged with murder and held without bail,

ments. In the first case he stated that sleeping cars remained in the bill while the anti-pass amendment had been modified so as to apply only to federal, state and territorial officers. Officials of the postoffice department in certain particulars being exempted. There was no objection and the clerk began reading the conference report.

TELEGRAPHIC BRIEFS.

She of the month of roses is picked out for agate.

Information has reached Washing to that Jimines, one-time president of Santo Domingo, has taken command.

Santo Domingo, has taken command of the revolutionary forces there, and s personally in the field. The news s regarded as adding to the gravity

President Roosevelt shook hands with Feodor Alexiovitch Machnow, the Russian giant, but Mrs. Machnow re-fused to enter the White House, "The president is not here," she exclaimed, "If the president was inside the house, you would see soldiers, many soldiers on guard. They are fooling us."

"Mrs. Longworth," writes "Belle" in the London World, "has pleased every one by her great sense of enjoyment and the way in which everything amuses her. She is not pretty, but she looks smart, like every American, and wears her clothes well. I should not say that she wears very becoming clors, but that may be my had tasta. The German war office has a secret haracter scale for officers, known as system of five S's, which are written on the margin of service notes. One S means a tippler; SS, a heavy drinker; SSS, a sottish drinker; SSSS, a sottish SSS, a sottish drinker: SSSB, a sottish drinker of brandy. Up to this point the baiser is patient and merciful, but when five S's, signifying a sottish trinker of bad brandy, is reached, the

ilprit is promptly cashiered. Mrs. Chauncey J. Blair has present to the Field Columbian Museum. Chicago, a set of early Reman silver service dug up recently near Naples and believed to be at least 19 cen-

### PURE FOOD BILL.

How Whisky Is Made Shown Up Dur

ing the Debate. The pure food bill was passed by tire day was taken up with the consideration of the bill, and while many amendments were offered, in the main they were voted down. The bill was Season of the Year When the Embryo

passed by a vote of 242 to 17.

The representatives of the southern states treated the house to an instructive and exhaustive debate on the sub ject of whisky. The friends of the "straight" article were routed by the friends of the rectiflers by a vote of

States.

Mr. White aided her in getting a start. She had been an artists' model and Mr. White interested George W. Lederer in pictures of her. After she had gone on in "The Wild Rose" and had made a thit Mr. White was often seen in her company.

The murder of White was probably the most dramatic and sensational tragedy New York has witnessed since the killing of Jim Fiske by E. E. Stokes more than 30 years ago. Asid:

for honest whisky as for everything else."

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Then taking a bottle from the table he poured it into a graduate and said:

"Here is a quart of alcohol, one hundred proof strong. It will eat the intestines out of a coyote. It will make a howling dervish out of an anchorite. It will make a rabbit spit in a bull the still of the rectifier he will stoken.

there is no connoisseur in this house who can tell that hellish business from I denounce. (Applause.) I say that the coloring matter is not harmful. I say that the caramels are not harmful, but I say that the body stock of

### THE MARKETS.

Counsel for the prisoner sand that she afternoon that they knew the whele afternoon that they knew they knew they are in camp, or the prisoner is a passenger on the steam of 1.75; choice heavy bulls, \$3.60 at 25.

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for an improved light and water works plant.

Samuel E. Bridges, a rural carrier, Samuel E. Bridges, a rural carrier, gets \$162 damages for having been bit present conference the operators declared for \$10 and the miners stood pat. The fee will now call for a \$10 and the miners stood pat. The fee will now call for a \$10 and the miners stood bull appeared as the representative of the Mulliken schools, died in New Mexico and his hody will be brought to Charlotte for burial.

Through the breaking of a cable at the Quincy mine, an eightton skip dropped down No. 6 shaft and killed

fee placed at \$25. It heretofore has been \$50, and at the beginning of the present conference the operators declared for \$10 and the miners stood pat. The fee will now call for a \$10 and the miners stood bull appeared as the representative of the prosecution.

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Grain. Rtc.

Oats -- Cash No. 3 white, 43c; September, 37% c bid. STRAMERS LEAVING DETROIT.

### Werre Mran Line, foot of Grinwood St. for Port Huron and way perts daily at 230 a.2 m and 230 p. m. Sunday at 5 as a. m. For Toledo daily at 4500 p. m. Munday at 250 a.m. and 500 p. m. AMUSEMENTS IN DETROIT.

TEMPLE TREATER AND WONDERLAND-After noons 2:15, 10c to 25c; Evenings F.TS, 10c to 30c WHENEY Evenings, 10, 20, 30c; Mats. 10, 15, 2'c Holden Stock Co. in "The Denver Express."

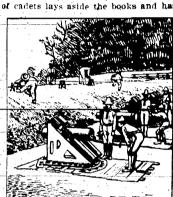
\$1,000,000 estate. His family gets it all. The polato shipping season just closing in Traverse City has been the most successful in years, it is esti-

Senator A. P. Gorman, of Maryland.

the house Saturday. Nearly the en MAKE PRACTICAL TEST OF THEORIES LEARNED.

> Soldiers of West Point, Work Out War Problems and Evolutions.

The "good old summertime" is season of the year which is specially 34 to 76 on an amendment by Mr. Richardson of Alabama. Sam's military training school at West Sam's military training school at West In the course of his remarks Mr. Point, for it affords opportunity for Richardson maintained that there were 105,000,000 gallons of imitation with the drill and working out of war problems which is not possible at any other sold in the United States last year time of the year. During the winter whereas a little more than 2,000,000 mich technical knowledge is acquired gallons in its original integrity was consumed by the people of the United States. Mr. Shurley of Kentucky, in behalf her to June the time of the cadet is wrecked the life of his wife, the beautiof the rectifiers, held the attention of fully occupied with the academic part the house as he explained the content of his education, leaving only an hour



ADETS AT SIEGE MORTAR DRILL opportunity for its practical work. After the first or senior class has been graduated, and the new second class has gone off to enjoy its ten-weeks' vacation, the only one to which a cadet is entitled during the four years o the custody of the coroner. Shortly (fter noon he was placed in a cell in Detroit—Stockyards: Extra dry-fod the Tombs, formally charged with murher and held without bail.

Counsel for the prisoner said this 4 50; grass steers and heifers that are they are joined about July 1, by the

From seven o'clock in the morning age, \$60 until one in the afternoon each hour

> class exercise the functions of officers. In the equitation ring, or "bullpen," as it is more familiarly known, the

cadets of the first class take the final degree in horsemanship. In the target practice the course followed is the same as that prescribed for the officers and enlisted men of o the last national competition at Sea Birt, N. J., to compete in the matches. In the national match this team sefured twenty-fourth place among the 37 teams cenresenting the finest mili-

tary shots in the country. It is in the infantry work that the adet gets the greater part of his practical field experience. around the post is heavily wooded and therefore admirably adapted for dismounted scouting, patrolling, advance guard and outpost work, and is correspondingly impracticable for mounted work. Once a week the entire morning is devoted to the establishment of an outpost sys-

Gress. Sec.

Detroit—Cash No. 2 red. 88c: on track.

1 car at \$7%c; July. 5.000 hu at \$5½c; 16c
3.000 bu at \$85%c; 5.000 hu at \$5%c; 16c
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00 day command regiments, perhaps armics, find themselves traveling with the field allowance of baggage, and, what is more to the point, they are DETROIT AND BUFFALONTEAMBOAT Co., foot of Wayne Mt., for Buffalo and the East, daily as 1800 p. m. Sunday at 4:00 p. m. Week End Excursion, 82,00 round trip.

DETROIT AND CLEVELAND NAV. Co., foot of Wayne St., for Cleveland, Pittsbury and Eastern points, daily at 1823 p. m. Week End Excursion to Cleveland every. Settled Excursion to C sack are his blanker shelter tent poncho, an extra pair of shoes, extra underwear, mess equipment and toilet articles.

For once bell buttons and white trousers are left behind. Each morning at 5:30 o'clock they reen from their shelter tents, make their simple toilets and line up soluier fashion, mess pan and tin cup in hand, for breakfast. After breakfast they pack their kitchen equipment and stores in the company wagons, clean up the camp ground and prejust pare to strike their tents. - At 6:30 The body of the late Judge I. P.
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Present-Day Ideas. The ideas of the present time are high and clean, and never before have public men been so quick to respond to the call of duty or had so great capacity to legislate wisely. On the other hand, observes the New York Sun, censure has never been more extravagant and heedless. But it must be distinguished from the

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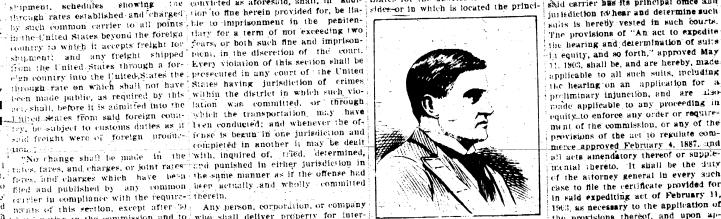
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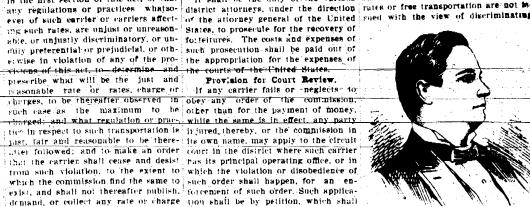
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OUR GLORIOUS REPUBLIC.

Lord of the lowly and the great. Our prayers and praise ascend to Thee-

An Unpremeditated Celebration

By DUNCAN M. SMITH

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- was only a Greeracker, singing its

That might have been considered a good joke in the days when he was young, but it didn't appeal to him just hen as such. "Confound those boys!" he muttered, glaring at a group of celebrators a few doors away, who were, if appearances counted for anything, ignorant of the fact that he was this side of the Atlantic ocean. He closed his eyes to think whether he would remonstrate with them or treat the matter with silent scorn, when another reminder of the fact that we licked the British once upon

a time sang forth a noisy faunt in the air at his side. This was more than a human being made of the same kind of brittle clay of which Adam was constructed could he expected to stand. It was certainly up to him, as a responsible member of ship which ripened into something shop." the community, to give those boys a closer, for when some months later

threaten them with many kinds of motto:

FOR MOUNTAINS od Thing for Consumptives Who Can Afford It. But Trolley Cars May Be Used Instead. Ten thousand miles of automobilin year instead of cod liver oil and bronchial tablets may be a future pre-scription for those afflicted with deli-

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protesting their innocence, but were threatening him with that awful avenger of all wrongs to whom the suffer turns with all constants. er turns with all confidence when all larger part of every day in little ma-other means fall, the big brother chines that they can manage them-Fourth of July in a boarding house It was becoming an embarrassing mobilists keep within easy return of fourth of July in a local one against situation, in which Wilmont was look liome. They get variety into the tached male citizen, although other ing for a place to back out when the rides by choosing different route wise patriotic and loyal, fully appressed excited voice of a young woman broke each day for a week and taking a disciple the efforts of those who fought, on his ears above the general din of ferent companion of voyage every two One such woman in Boston became

er and all of its little cousins.

Gaimed. "They didn't do it. I threw so much the mistess of her machine to that one sweet. Hose firecrarkers at you myself out that she could not only drive it with ease, but actually take it apart and the world's famous beauties, in short, Fourth of div."

One such woman in Boston became so much the mistess of her machine that she could not only drive it with ease, but actually take it apart and put it together again. The absorbing e world's famious beauties, in saids. Fourth of July.

e only girl in the world, is out of. Wilmont turned, and there pleading had something to do with the cure any reason why 3 man. the only girl in the world as out of Wilmont turned, and there preduces town, is there any reason why a man, before him was the divine one.

The one-lone inhabitant of the board indicated in the course of course 1 didn't mind it.

"Oh, I thought from the way you of course eight or ten hours daily neted, perhaps you did, she replied, in the open air makes it practically

with a twinkle-in har eye.

Impossible that such a patient shall sleep in a close rooom. The fresh air ed for interfering with the constitu- treatment thus goes on while the pa-

in Action.

up we go the more we find ourselves rganized for peace and unprepared for war. In the general overhauling which the Metropolitan Museum of Art, New ... York, underwent through its change exhibits received their fair share of attention. Prof. Morse thoroughly. but rapidly, tested the catalogue identification of every piece. It is reported that in most cases the touch of his ingers tells him what he wants t know about the date of any vesse Sometimes the sense of smell comes to his aid, as in the case of certain

forgeries, whose beautiful deep tone

has been produced by boiling in oil.-Pottery Gazette. Not to Be Swindled. an order vesterday for a dozen bottles

But We Are Not Acquainted. there was another declaration, older "Well, the bottles you sent up was With a bound he was on the lads than the other, but ever new, the an-covered with dust an inch thick. and, having seized two by the collars, swer, though low, was strongly sug- just want you to know you can't work began in expletives far from polite to gestive of the good old Fourth of July off no shopworn wines on me. See?

ANARCHY, EARLY EXPRESSIONS AND SPREAD THEREOF

Proudhon's Essay and Definitions of Various Groups of Theories -Outrages in Different Lands Countries Giving Refuge.

cafe throats and threatened with pullmonary disease. Why not walking
or driving? Just as good for some
patients, say the doctors, but not

multe so convenient.

Tresident Meximity. Goldman is a at the usual stations.

At the usual stations of the striking paper, published in the
Landing at the Seal islands not long
United Free Church Magazine, gives
the two following reasons for this artempt to assassinate the king and
the specific region of their wedding day but she early showed radical tendenand the specific region of their wedding day but she early showed radical tendenand the specific region of their wedding day but she early showed radical tendenand the specific region of their wedding day but she early showed radical tendenand the specific region of their wedding day but she early showed radical tendenand the specific region of their wedding day but she early showed radical tendenand the specific region of the king, and the specific region of the king region of and the score of deaths and many includes a superstriance of the state nose who would be cured without ing in this attempt; the open rejoic her to anarchism. those who would be cured without call the state of the same that the state of the same that the state of the same that the same police finding several bombs when others: the assaination of President raiding a meeting of anarchists.

As there are socialists and sociations, so are there anarchists and anarchists and under an earliests.

As there are socialists and sociations, so are there anarchists and anarchists are swept away. If there is for many. This meant and means exile from home and friends and the society of fellow sufferers.

The church forbids this match, he der.

The automobile means a residence about change in the social order. The word anarchy was first used in its that made affectly possible, anarchy the legitimate child of the revolution and the possession of an automobile enables the patient to command mountain air within a few hours whenever he will.

It means Saturday to Monday trips that may take the patient and his fired in may take the patient and his personal followers.

The word anarchy was first used in its that made affectly possible, anarchy the legitimate child of the revolution and enables the patient and in provide and trifling, is most productive of an archists. Salvatore Cortest, writing in the ladgendent, informs us that the ladgendent, informs us that the serious "work" of italian anarchy before gan in 1894 with the murder of President Something had to be done, and ness, ascribed to this people, works quickly for it might be a year before within a very limited area, not includance.

Wretched. And even the philanthropic is serious "work" of italian anarchy began in 1894 with the murder of President Some the coast. It means on any fine day the possibility of garding from 1,200 to 2,000 feet.

carry hot bathtubs.

garded as impracticable anarchy an of these on the Italian's habit of tak"How for you, Moggart?"

scene plants of company of change of the committee of t



IN DEMAND.

seep in a close rooon. The tresh air steep in a close rooon. The tresh air treatment thus goes on while the pa-citizens, but to tell the truth, I was of course, the automobile treatment getting revenge on the world for leaving root individuals in society movement found devoted disciples. In orange spots on the side of the customers in according to the cu gatting revenge on the world for leavise for the well-to-do. But there are having perfect freedom and equality having perfect freedom and equality between themselves, as in the production of minimum solution solution is significant to the constant solution of minimum solution solution is significant to the constant solution in significant solution is significant to the constant solution in significant solution in significant solution in significant solution in significant solution is significant solution in signi have a good time.

"You might apologize to the world be plain open trolley car will do won chrome the plain open trolley car will do won chrome the plain open trolley car will do won chrome the plain open trolley car will do won chrome the plain open trolley car will do won chrome the plain open trolley car will do won chrome the plain open trolley car will do won chrome the plain open trolley car will do won the plain open trolley car will do won chrome the plain open trolley car will do won chrome the plain open trolley car will do won the plain open trolley car will do won chrome the plain open trolley car will do won chrome the plain open trolley car will do won the plain open trolley car will do won the plain open trolley car will do won chrome the plain open trolley car will do won and consumption of goods, and the plain open trolley car will do won the plain open trolley car will do won the plain and consumption of goods, and the plain open trolley car will do won the plain and consumption of goods, and the plain and consumption of goods and the

authority, may be destroyed. In this their practical measures Spain has been most exquisite of fish. Only a Firecracker.

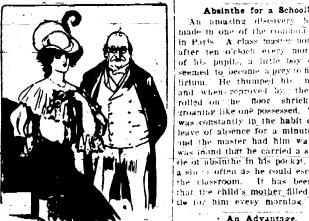
In m too big to shoot off firecrack
anyway, but I was all alone, and a number of detached rosts, who are the uncompromising fional propaganda of anarchy. At present our major generals composition of the real center of t tited back the rustic chair on the contact who was come and the contact who was contact whe was contact who was contact who was contact whe was contact who wa

dream for a few sweet moments of the outraged Continentals."

The wavest moments of the outraged Continental It is not at all uncommon for staid and sober old bachelors who appear to have drifted so far past the age of romance that they cannot see back for mance that they cannot see back to that land of glories, to be nursing a secret and hopeless love and getting lots of comfort out of it.

Wilmont closed his eyes; the dream will man to man pleasant things that are will be so many pleasant things that are will be so that and sober old bachelors who appear to prove beck with the very center of the not to molest British royalty as long and the nevery center of the not to molest British royalty as long and ejects it. Linew a physician who way intelligent? Its only excuse is in 1848 was in the very center of the not to molest British royalty as long and ejects it. Linew a physician who way intelligent? Its only excuse is in 1848 was in the very center of the not to molest British royalty as long and ejects it. Linew a physician who worled the sex of the not to molest British royalty as long and ejects it. Linew a physician who were more and not to molest British royalty as long and ejects it. Linew a physician who will satisfy the present disseminated of the not to molest British royalty as long and ejects it. Linew a physician who were not to mote the not way intelligent? Its only excuse is in 1848 was in the very center of the not to the not to mote the way intelligent? Its only excuse is in 1848 was in the very center of the not to the not to war intelligent? Its only excuse is in 1848 was in the very center of the not to the not to mote the not or condition. There is an archists among the unarchists themselves in 1848 was in the very center of the not to th

us so many pleasant things that are yours is the date which so that are yours is the date of the property used, of the p the old homestead and showing him. "Truly a charming name, and now reagon of times a man has been a gen-about the place, when from the calm that we know each other. Miss Mar- eral officer, just in that proportion is about the place, when from the calm that we know each other, Miss Mar-eral onicer, just in that proportion is summer sky there burst forth a thun-ble, is there any reason why we should be unfitted to command troops in the summer sky there burst forth a thun-ble, is there any reason why we should be unfitted to command troops in the action should be taken to limit and lives saved. Hot water increases the and sculptors. Of this last number than the combined report if all of the studied by the spark of the studied by the spark of the architecture and studied by the spark of the st all the solvents in pharmacy -- N Y. MOTHER REMEMBERED



Dad (severely) -- And look here. Ethel, you musta't encourage that happiness?" young man to stay so late every night. "Ah, you're not the only one. The

HURRY CALL FOR A BRIDE. xtremity of Labrador "King" When Bishop Comes Only Once a Year. Every summer, when the coast abrador is fairly free and vessels can

ipproach that foggy and forbidding ountry, the bishop of Newfoundland

makes a trip as far north as the ice

fants that have been born during the

permits. He finds much to do, says DOES JAPAN NEED GOSPEL? fort and counsel, christening the inby Prof. James Orr of

winter, preaching funeral sermons and uniting the betrothed, who await him!

Frof. James Orr, of Glasgow, in a

ered the neighbors to witness his joy matched in history. For instance in 30

oclety of fellow sufferers.

lievers in these methods of bringing Italy have suffered severely.

The automobile means a residence about change in the social order. The one writer declares it was France declared, and great was the sensation.

Is adritt without even an entired rude of the automobile means a residence about change in the social order. The one writer declares it was France declared, and great was the sensation. of getting from 1,200 to 2,000 feet definitions of anarchy, four different Then followed quickly other "work" by man in the company and asked: "Will only since the introduction of the gosof getting from 1,200 to 2,000 feet above sea level and remaining in the open air for 15 hours.

Swift touring cars of current make render the traveler independent of hotels, day or night, at meal time or at any time. Perhaps some of them

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at any time. Perhaps some of them

of gauarchy, four different different groups of theories. The first may be called idealistic anarchy; and this the theory, anarchy the result of absolute hours. Lucheni assassinated the empression of themself received to stab King Humbert, the pace for all forms of practical benevolence. Morality is so low that "Not if you were the last man on the company and asked: "Will only since the introduction of the gostone the Italians. Lega fred at Crispi, Acc. which the Italians. Lega fred at Crispi, Acc. who were me, Lizzle?"

Not for a gift!" exclaimed the guest, tions have been founded but it has set individualism in thought as well as in mier. Lucheni assassinated the empression of Austria, and Bresci killed hours theory—which he himself received to stab King Humbert. Cortest lays the blame hours therefore the introduction of the gostone work by the Italians. Lega fred at Crispi, Acc. which he himself received the introduction of the gostone work by the Italians. Lega fred at Crispi, Acc. which he himself received the introduction of the gostone work by the Italians. Lega fred at Crispi, Acc. which he himself received the introduction of the gostone work by the Italians. Lega fred at Crispi, Acc. when Lizzle?"

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Not for a gift!" exclaimed as seen in sexual sins, in the filthy Ka-

RARE AND BEAUTIFUL FISH Smuggler's wit has invented a new strategem in fraud.

Species of Trout That Is Found Only On both sides of the Franco-German border in the Alsance region are hundreds of Italians employed in the metallurgical establishments, and as itit is somewhat confusing to read of may be accepted as a maxim that "the beautiful golden trout which is found only in Sunapee lake, N. H., Flood Pond, Maine, and other lakes of these pariahs excites no Flood Pond. Maine, and other lakes of that region," and in another publication to find it-accredited solely to the mountain lakes of California.

The two varieties, however, are quite different, states the New York Sun.

Speciment of the Sunapee trout may be seen at the aquarium. These are about 18 inches in length. The fish is known 10 have reached a weight of eight pounds, which is a right smart size for a trout.

presence of these pariahs excites no surprise on either side of the border. It occurred to an Italian with smuggling that in this fact lay rich possibilities.

He had an accordion especially constructed with chambers for carrying side, and taking back expensive laces from the French side. The man is an accomplished player, and on Sundays he combined smuggling with amuse ments, playing bewitching dance airs They like the deep waters, where ments, playing bewitching dance airs they can enjoy a temperature below 50 over the border, to which companion For this reason it has not accomplices capered expressively.

Start to introduce the fish into. On the French side there was a conthe decret New York lakes, such as Lake George. It has been known to American anglers only about 25-years, and may have been originally the European char.

The aquaritim speciments have lost tion.

grants who arrived in this country

a diructic. It is the most useful of One was described as "African, black." There were 14 Chinese teach to Chinese actors. There were also

the government's statement in this re-An amazing discovery been wind three "Chinese musicians."

made in one of the command sthools in Paris A class muster noticed that Good C. E. Meetings in Sweden. after ten o'clock every morning one of his pupils, a little boy of seven. D. D. president of the World's Chrisof his pupils, a little boy of seven, seemed to become a prey to fits of desirem. He thumped his neighbors, and when reproved by the master rolled on the floor shricking and grounthy like one possessed. The child was constantly in the habit of asking leave of absence for a minute or two, and the master had him watched, it was found that he carried a small bottle of abstinthe in his pocket, and took a single of the state of the carried as meand to speak in the carried as meand took as in the former city King Haakon gave the of abstinthe in his pocket, and took as in the former city King Haakon gave the of abstinthe in his pocket, and took as in the former city King Haakon gave the form ele of absinthe in his pocket, and took a single of solution as the could escape from the classroom. It has been proved that the child's mother filled the bottler of him every mornlog.

aibles · An Advantage. "Do you think that wealth brings . Pundita Ramabai's New Work. Pandita Ramabai, who is caring for "No." answered Mr. Dustin Stax. more than 1,500 widows in India, states What does your It doesn't bring happiness. But it that the Lord has laid it on her heart gives a man a little bit of option about to open 20 mission stations in different

Ethel—She says mea haven't altered the kind of worry he will take on. — villages to which she may send her a bit, dad.

Washington Star.

Christian girls to preach the Gospel.



days ago, while the remain of water equation seed to get a corn cob stopper and a shining in list edges, you are summoned to the self just such a home in almost any most pestiferous of the minor nuise of the average small farmer's house cup, and you're welcome to shirtly difform the chamber from a leak of the average small farmer's house cup, and you're welcome to shirtly difform the fried tells southern neighborhood. There is no miserable for many persons whose ing a real effort to suppress the young. it." Senator Tillman said to Senator and get his promise of "a meal's vic. You and the master of the house of your feathered friends, great cuts any agitator—for the man who only holiday is Sunday and whose only toughs that abuse their lines. In this it." Senator Tillman said to Senator and get his promise of "a moal's vic. You and the master of the house of your feathered friends, great cuts any agitator—for the man who, only holiday is Sinday and a hose only toughs that abuse their lines. In this sponner, at whose feet the water was splashing, "there's always a leak from splashing, "there's always a leak from executive session."

If, not, compose yourselves in bit splinthot of savory home-made bacon, heaps of severy home-made bacon, heaps of the city is the photos of the city is the photos of the city is the photos of the city is the proposable to smallest college, and slabs of savory home-made bacon, heaps of the city is the photos of the city is the photos of the city is the photos of the city is the proposable to smallest glimmer of intelligence and find any defense for the Sunday sent to jail would stop many of the heart application. Post of the lake? Some proposable to sent to jail would stop many of the heart about their inest. In this countries and combined of savory home-made bacon, heaps of savory home-made bacon, heaps of the city is the photos of the c

that college men in this country are low soap and clean arough towels, to give him afterward.

Any industrious and patient and health, happiness an too scarce. That's what the girls There is, also, a known stone jug with the last, after nihaling many graces describing man can build for him. Take it or leave it.

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prescribe what will be the just and Provision for Court Beview.

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Address, MANCHESTER ENTERPRISE. Mr. & Mrs. Fred Steinkohl visited attended alumni reunion.

THURSDAY, JUNE 28, 1906. Dundes branch train at Adrian, Monday eves.

morning, injuring several and wrecking one of the locomotives.

livery carriers will visit and examine visited over Sunday at J. W. Ranschen- assisting in placing a piano at Lambert orders and deliver fence.

Mrs. George Holmes and daughter o siness men and found that all of them had been governed strictly and frequentcommon loafers and learned 27 of them visited her sister, Mrs. Thomas Lamming, board of equalization at Lansing, "mamma's darlings" and the last week.

and honorable service to his credit, Briga- came up from Tecumseh to spend Sun- and other friends in the valley city lier General Frank D. Baldwin was day at home. placed on the retired list of the army, Mrs. Milo Rowe of Plymouth visited Fred Herman, who has been here visit-Tuesday, having reached the age limit of Mr. & Mrs. George Haeussler during ing his father, sisters and brothers, l 64 years. General Baldwin was a resident of Manchester before he enlisted

We learn that Judge Swan of the federal courts at Detroit is with Receiver.

Watkins' attorneys in their contention

Mrs. Chas. Heimerdinger is their contention. Watkine' attorneys in their contention Mrs. Chas. Heimerdinger is entertaining her sister, Mrs. Walter H. Blome,
being Dr. Tracy's mother. The doctor was not engaged in manufacturing at the from Auburn, Alabama. ime bankruptcy proceedings were com- Mr. & Mrs. Herbert Earle of Detroit the New York Tribune Farmer and

ruptey. But, he has also decided to let Hasussler last Friday. the Toledo parties present their record
and give them a showing. They may
take the case to the U. S. supreme court,
but they will be beaten in the end. The sale has been adjourned until the 6th of Mr. & Mrs. George J. Nisle of Tecummained until Sunday night. Manchester citizens are glad to have Mrs. Lynn HardenBurgh and daugh-Manchester citizens are glad to have for their guests tomorrow the brave survivors of the First Michigan Infantry and their wives and daughters. It is the Herbert Witherell of Chelsea came Number of non-residents.

first time that a regimental re-union has here Sunday after his wife, who was been appointed to be held here and we visiting at Austin Yocum's. are glad of the opportunity, after the passing of more than 40 years since the close of the bloody conflict, where sons fought against fathers and brothers against brothers, to show our gratitude

Arthur Bailey of Cleary's college, Yosilanti, came here to attend alumni Names of pupils marked (a) have been reunion and visit his parents.

Marie Kirchholer, Principal.

Edith M. Holbrook, General Assistant. Names of pupils marked (a) have been fought against fathers and brothers against brothers, to show our gratitude

Nathaniel Schmid of Toledo came here semester.

thereary of our nation's independence. Mrs. Harry Hawley and son of Berke. Erma Riedel, Gertrude White There will be no celebration here, so our ley, Cal., and Miss Sophia Schmid of There will be no celebration here, so our citizens may stay at home and enjoy a quiet rest or go fishing, as they like. Some may visit other towns, but there will be nothing doing. Some may go to Wampler's lake, in fact, we don't know but we would advise them to, for it's the only place where one can find a variety of pastimes, boating, fishing, bathing, dancing, visiting, and see some old fashioned games and end up with fire—Sonday.

Iey, Cal., and Miss Sophia Schmid of Julia M. Conklin, teacher.

Lellah Blythe, Ruth Blumhardt, Brigle Brighton, Idah Barbour, Leone Blum, Letha Colman, Susie Eddy, Helen Faulhaber, Edna Hendershott, Emilie Jenter, Minnie Kuebler, Loretta Knorpp, Florence Kern, Reuben Kiebler, Alma Landwehr normal.

Miss Anna Sheckel, cashler of the Culver state bank at Brooklyn, was a guest of Mr. & Mrs. J. H. Kingsley over—Sonday.

Sonday. works in the evening.

accident at Raisin Center near Adrian Chas, Trefethern. Mrs. Nash remained 16 months ago, still suffers from the this week. injury. He was before the delegate to the recent meeting of the state medical association in Jackson and at the surgestion of the officers, the shoulder and arm were placed in a plaster cast.

Better rural school teaching in Jackson in Jackson in Jackson in Jackson in Jackson in Jackson and at the surgestion of the officers, the shoulder and arm were placed in a plaster cast.

Mr. & Mrs. Merrick Burch went to the Better rural school teaching in Jackson in Ja

Better rural school teaching in Jackson | circus at Jackson, Tuesday afternoon, sounty is indicated by the increased going to Chelsea in their auto where attendance at the summer school of the they took the electric line.

A. Ourtice, Camden, Hilliedale county, for several weeks, was a guest of Postpassed on nw qr of sec. 4, Manchester, master and Mrs. Bailey at alumni re- A Big Bine Rock Shoot at "the

PERSONAL ITEMS.

Mr. & Mrs. Warren Kimble drove to Moxie, a tonic for Norvell Sunday and visited at Z. T. Bakery soda fountain. Lellah Wuerthner went to the U. of M. Wampler's lake. July 4th.

hospital, Tuesday, for treatment for week or two. James Hay and daughter Edith of Norvell were guests of Mr. & Mrs. Frank Wagone. CHAS. TREFETHERN. Hall yesterday at the alumni reunion. Mr. Tracy is note books for sale at the ENTERPRISE

Mr. & Mrs. A. F. Freeman of Ann A new line of Japanese Napkine, Arbor were guests at T. B. Bailey's and beautiful Paper Doilies, etc., the latest

A west bound fast train ran into the Dundes branch train at Adrian, Monday moraing, injuring several and wrecking

At a special meeting of the board of

supervisors at Ann Arbor, Monday, Ypsilanti visited at H. Kirchhofer's Henry Landwehr of this village was

ther three had been reared by their Mrs. Jennie Simmons of Dundee came C. W. Case, cashier of the People's here Tuesday night to visit her son Don bank, went to Grand Rapids, Monday, attend the bankers' convention. He was accompanied by his wife and daughter With a record of 45 years of brilliant Ralph Kimble and Alfred Lehman and will visit his son Sidney and wife

Monday morning for his home at Seattle, and still has many acquaintances among Mrs. Augustus Schenck and children Washington. He will visit the Yellow-whom are Seymour Clark, Richard of Pittsfield visited her brother, Henry stone park su route. He expects to reoume his travels through Washington, Oregon and Idaho for the Scattle Skirt Mr. & Mrs. Jacob Briegel and daugh-Manufacturing Oo. after the 4th of July ters visited Mr. & Mrs. Leonard Keusch Dr. & Mrs. Smead of Logan, N. Y

it cannot be thrown into bank- were guests of Mr. & Mrs. George taking a western trip in the interest that paper. They will go as far as t

SUPERINTENDENT'S REPORT. Evan Essery, Superintend Whole number sutered echool......

Number belonging at end of month...

Average number belonging......

Marie Kirchhofer, Principal

to the boys in blue for what they have done for us. The town is yours boys, his parents and friends over Sunday.

Mr. & Mrs. Bergeron of South Bend, Ind., came yesterday afternoon to visit their parents, Mr. & Mrs. H. L. Rose.

Next Wednesday will be July 4th, the

Julia M. Conklin, teacher

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Earl Koehler, Elarence Knorpp, a Edna
Lamming, Esther Lahman, Myra Moon,
Clarence Mahrle, Edna Rauschenberger,
Johnnie Roller, Willis Silkworth, Edith
an injury to his left shoulder in a railroad
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Schuckard, a Henrietta Wolff, Roland
Widmayer, Amanda Wollpert.

Marjorie Kingsley, teach

lda L. Silkworth, teacher.

attendance at the summer school of the Ypsilanti mormal. Two years ago 20 persons from Jackson county attended this school. Under the urging of Commissioner Sattler, last year the number increased to 40. This year there are fully 100. This is the largest from this county aver known.—Jackson Patriot.

Washtenaw County.

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Washtenaw County attended they took the electric line.

Mrs. L. A. Carey and daughter and Dietle, Charence Ebnis, Fred Filber, Rolland Gieska, Amanda Haarer, Mrs. F. D. Merithew, during commencement and over Sunday.

Mrs. T. J. Kecch of Ann Arbor, for merly Miss Jennie L. Silkworth, Lydia Schaible, Ethlyn Servie, Ruth Sloat, Clarence Wright. Ed. E. Root, cashier and Dr. C. F. Ruth Sloat, Clarence Wright. Ed. F. Root, canner and Dr. U. F. WARD SCHOOL.

Ann Arbor gets an appropriation of \$80,000 for a new postoffice.

Mrs. R.—W. Hemphill, wife of the well known cashier of the Ypailanti savings bank, died. Tuesday morning of heart disease.

Mrs. Wimple and sister, Mrs. Welch will also visit fred Wimple. Mrs. Welch will also visit Mrs. Wimple and sister, Mrs. Welch will also visit Mrs. Wimple and sister, Mrs. Welch will also visit fred Wimple. Mrs. Welch will also visit Mrs. Elmer Case in Chicago be fore return.

Mrs. George P. Wright of Denver, Callier Richeller, Nina Schussler, Evs Schussler, Carl Wiedman, Wesley Silkworth, Dorr Simmonr, Col., who has been visiting her parents. A. Ourtlos. Camden Hillbedgle county. To several weeks was a creet of Post. Wuriter, Ermine Wurster.

Farm," Wampler' lake, July 4th.

# H. D. Hewes of North Sharon visited Spend your 4t. 4 July at "the Farm," Consequences and C

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Deeds on June 29, 1904, in liber 13 of assignments on page 31.

Default has been made in the conditions of this mortgage and the note running in connection therewith in that the installment of principal becoming the and payable March 23, 1900, and for each year thereafter, has remained unpaid and in arrears for more than thirty days after the same, became, due, and navable and which

costs of foreclosure and sale, not income and gives notice that no proceedings at law or in equity have been had or taken to recover said sum or any part thereof.

Notice is therefore hereby given that persuant to law and the terms of said mortgage said to law and the terms of said mortgage said.

the Circuit Court for said County) to astisfy the amount then due upon said mortgage and note the legal coats of foreclosure and said saie.

The premises to be sold by virtue of this notice are herein and in, said mortgage described as "All that certain piece or parcel of land situate and being is the Township of Sharon. County of Washbenaw, State of Michigan and described as follows, to wit: Eighteen acres of land from off the east side of so much of the east half of northwest quarter of Section number twentynine as lies south of the public highway running an easterly and westerly direction through the ly and westerly direction through the Dated May 15, 1906. MARY E. MERRIMAN,

Copy Order,

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addresses on or before ten days from the date of this order.

That a description of the property to be sold under this order, may be found in investory thereof and public record descriptions referred to and de Sie. It the taute of Orlando L. Torrey and others against The Toide Portland Comman Company and others in said Court.

A. F. & F. M. FREMAN, Circuit Judge, A. J. WATERS, Solicitors and of Councel for said Receiver. said Receiver.
The above sale stands adjourned to May Shib.
NUS, at ten o'clock in the foreneon at the Pinne
specified in the above notice.
Dated May 15, 1906. WILLIS L. WATEINS.

specified in the above notice,
Dated June 26, 1806. WILLIS L. WATRING,

Louis Lonier has bought the old photo-

graph gallery building on the public square and will move it to his place to be To the Gallant Survivors of the 1st Mic converted into a chicken house. Sittings will continue there.

THUESDAY, JUNE 28, 1906. The banks will be closed next Wedenday-July 4th. The merchants talk LOCAL AND PERSONAL

Wm. Hachle went to Schmid's factory last Saturday morning to do some We have had several very fine days.

Manchester Enterprise

BY MAT D. BLOSSER.

George Hacussler has had

for the front of his place.

made glad.

Fred Dietle has a patent roll

tractive awnings in front of his store.

Will Holmes had a delivery of hay

onders, Tuesday, and 19 farmers were

Mrs. E. M. Conklin went to Clinton

with the patronage given it.

marl and clay beds, yesterday.

nount of either kind.

work and had not been at work over minutes, when he had the misfortune to have one of his fingers badly cut by saw. Dr. Kapp dressed the hand and amputated the injured finger, the little

BASE BALL The front of Fred Dietle's place has

A same was played between Manchest r village boys, with Weiss, Riedel, and Sloat, as battery, against the Iron Creek team, Wurster and Henzle as battery, in Ambrose Kirk's field. Iron Creek won, Miss Emma Werner of Ann Arbor is the score being 19 to 6 in their favor. The Tecumseh Tigers and Manchester Fred Widmayer has put up some atgrounds, Friday afternoon, at 3:30.

FINISHED

Wednesday to attend the funeral of Mrs The closing of the school year and the The new Detroit train is said to be a luteresting exercises that accompany it winner and the company is well pleased is the principal public event of the year Music to a majority of our citizens as well as to Invocation

the teachers and scholars of our public Registration and Paying Dues A party of Cleveland gentlemen came and friends, those who have gone out History The streets have been nicely groomed into the world, not alone to earn a living, and our citizens have trimmed their but to occupy positions of responsibility Vocal Solo

Moles have been making sad havoc in ladder of fame.

Some of the lawns about town and H. L. It is a satisfaction to many of us, who Rose has been trapping them with good have been here all these years, to know Vocal Solo that some of our early graduates have Original Poem and are filling positions of honor and

their places of business for the re-union The class of '06, though small in num- Music bers, may be reckoned among those The public may attend these exercises omorrow and we expect to see many which have preceded it, as having earned without expense but it is urged that those There is nothing so rare as a day in the diplomas presented by the school who go will be on hand at 1:80 so as not June, especially this June, since we have board.

THIS IS THE FLAG THE FIRST MICHIGAN HELPED TO SAVE

Imperial Orchestra will furnish music.

New Potatoes, in Cream

Scalloped Corn Baked Beans

Ice Cream and Cake

Music by Imperial Orchestra

Bread

Rolls

Oranger

had every kind of weather and no grea Miss Mande Goodell, teacher in the Maniatique achoois, returned home yesterday to spend the summer vacation with

ed her aunt, Mrs. Goodyear, from Thursday until Tuesday, when she went Adrian to visit relatives. The Tecumseh Tigers will come here Friday afternoon to play the White

Miss Arlone Conlson of Brooklyn visit-

Eagles a game of ball for the pleasure of Miss Marjorie Kingeley went to Au Arbor Tuesday where she will attend enmmer echool the coming month. She

will come home each Friday to spend Our celery and onion growers are em ploying all the help they can get now in weeding their grounds. School over, the children find employment

large number of relatives and friends. pecessary for trains to stand on a cross-The stage was neatly arranged and ing over half un hour, preventing people with Mrs. R. C. Miller of Toledo, former- Dill Pickles

ly Miss Ella Perkins of this yillage, who Robison of Clinton and Emma Freeman . "Weighed in the Balance" was the of Ann Arbor, who will visit her daugh- title of Miss Florence Reno's casay, Miss Mabel Spafard spoke of the "The Ameri-

The state bank commissioner has called | can Girl," Linn Weaver told about "The Bananas for another statement of the condition of Pioneer," Miss Alice Case spoke of the banks and in another column will be "Vulcau's Workshop" and Miss Ella found those of the People's and Union Spencer advocated the cause of "Women At 8:30 a public reception will be held at Richard Green's. Savings banks of this village. as Bread Earners." Each was heartily at Arbeiter hall with the following proapplauded and at the close were shower- gram:

Supt. Reynolds of the Lake Shore was ed with gifts by delighted friends.

Remarks becay restorday with the blue prints of the 30th annual reunion of the alumni the new depot to be built here. The association of the Manchester public Music surveyors are here today laying out the schools was held at Arbeiter hall, Friday Invocation grounds and the masons may begin work evening, the 22od. It was better attend- Piano Duet

good batch of items Monday or not tion to the usual oration, essay, poem Response ater than Tuesday, we will be obliged to and history was the singing by two Vocal Solo them. There will be no mails on Wed-members of the association, Hugo Kirch-Recitation senday, July 4th, and Thursday will be hofer and G. Wm. Kramer, who have in Vocal Solo

years past many times delightfully enter Speech, "The There will be a morning service at the tained our citizens. They possess reuniversalist church, Sunday, July 1, at markably fine voices, which have been Vocal Solo 10:80. Subject: "The Omnipresent much improved the past year by study Speech, "Har Recollections,"

MAJ. GEO. union mosts at 7 o'clock with Mrs. Wm. Whitmire's orchestra also furnished Recitation

Tecumesh, went to Grass Lake, Tuesday to visit Miss Fannie Haynes, formerly a such all that could be wished for, words of praise may be spoken for Manadall were nicely served.

Weaver.

adignation meeting was held and \$85 Tressurer-C, W. Case

people through fast enough and the Jackson braceh train left before the Napeleon, Merveil, Manchester and Recording Sec.—Julia Landwehr Oliston people sould get on board. An | Corresponding Sec.—Elith Lowery

was raised to bring suit against the com- Executive Com. -T. B. Bailey, Liun

Chas. Atkinson Jr. was at home Monde REUNION AND BANQUET FRIDAY night and left Tuesday forenoon for Adrian. of closing their places of business in the The committee of arrangements has He is traveling for a boot and shoe firm at afternoon. The postoffice will be closed been hard at work preparing to welcome Grand Rapids. Clyde Beckwith has been having a severe and entertain the

survivors of the attack of pleurisy since last Thursday let Michigan In night. His brother Earl is carrying the

NORVELL.

Farmers have begun haying.

rate their stores and citizens will put

At 1:30 o'clock the re union will be held at Arbeiter hall when the following program will be carried out. Called to order by THOS. F. RUSHTON

David Thrasher left for Jackson Monda

Chas. Hildinger has shipped aix carlo C. E. OWEN of hav the past week. Rev. C. Clessler Sr. spen and if possible take a step higher on the Short Speeches by Hon. A. J. Waters, Fred Mahrle visited his CAPT. C. W. CARRICK, James Kelly and Others.

Hugo Kirchhofer Arthur Schlegel was home from Ypsilant Blanch Riedel and two of the Becker Mrs. Chas. Todd boys have gone to Ypeilanti to summer

> Thursday and Friday W R Ewing & Son shipped one car o lumber to the house of correction in Detroit, Clara O'Neil in Grass Lake, Sunday. Monday, and one our of timber to the same

Miss Grace Burns of Orchard Lake, Frank Meyer and little son of Detroit arrived here Saturday in their automobile and spent Sunday with their cousin, F. W. Schoon and family.

IRON CREEK

progressing finely. Mrs. James Farrell of Clinton is visiting Mr. & Mrs. Vin Witherell visited Mrs. J. E. Irwin.

Rev. & Mrs. Parsons are spending Mrs. C. O. Hewes. Mr. & Mrs. Hollis Whelan of Tecumseh visited at Frank Trolts', Saturday and Sun-

Sunday night to visit his father through Saturday and Sunday with their parents, -Miss Anna Coleman went, to Ypailanti, Mr. & Mrs. Herman Hayes of Sylvan Monday where she is going to attend sum- were guests of Mrs. Hayes' parents, Mr. &

Mrs. Whitney Watkins and children are Mrs. Lottie Dorr and daughter Edna of visiting her parents, Mr. & Mrs. Z. D. Grass Lake called on relatives in this vicinity the first of the week. Mrs. C. J. Handschwerdt returned home Mrs. Harmon Clark and two grand-

Mrs. Best Winings of Chelsea spent Sunday & Mrs. Wm. Haselschwerdt visited at Mr

Hugo Kirchhofer Lyman Hulber forenoon and confirmed a class of 58 at Miss Alice Case St. Mary's church. There was also a large class to take first communion. Bev. Fr. McGlaughlin entertained the bishop and other priests.

Mrs. Fred Spafard, Miss Myra Spafard and greats, Mrs. W.G. Loomis of Mt.

Pleasant and Miss Flora Hartbeck of The tables were nearly arranged the citizen and "the Farm," Wampler's lake, July 4th. The tables were neatly arranged, the citizens and we hope that everything will .

Home Market.

65c@70c. WOOL-Fine wool very dull at 21@24c

SHARON.

Mrs. Albert Green visited in Manchester Ocar Mahrle was in Jackson on business, Mr. & Mrs. W. L. Walker were in Grass Oklahoma.

Mr. & Mrs. O. L. Torrey of Manchester Mr. & Mrs. Geo. Kies over Sunday.

reside in Jackson where the groom has "the Farm," Wampler's lake July 4th. home already furnished.

PER CONDITION OF THE Mrs. Dillie Halt-of Ann Arbor is the PEOPLE'S BANK usst of her mother. Mrs. Mary Bervis

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Jewelry and Silverware

Something new all the Time. Repairing and

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Make any Arrangements for that Business Or Shorthand Course Until you have thoroughly investigated our School. Elegant

Brown's Business University.



FREEDOM

O. M. Evans and C. H. Kelly of Colum-

bus, Ohio, were guests of Mr. & Mrs. John

Buechner at the Washtenaw garden farm.

At Manchester, Michigan, at the close of bus ess, June 18th, 1906 as called for by the Con REBOURCES

Exchanges for clearing nouse

J S and National Bank

WILLIAM CHASE, Justice of the Peace

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For Sare Sow and nine nice

FOR SALE. Two First Class Lumber

Mr. & Mrs. Fred Steinkohl visited friends in and about Saline, Sunday.

Mr. & Mrs. T. B. Bailey visited Mr. & School officers will find a supply of Springer and family went to Ypellanti, School officers will find a supply of blank notices for posting, Order Books, Sunday to attend a yearly family gather-ing. Miss Beatrice Lamming went to Ann Miss Mande Merriman of Ottaws, I will have a Special Sale on Buggier

teaching school at Trenton, has returned Miss Floss Smith of Root's music store, Have got in another car of Page and Beginning with July, rural mail deWm. Arnold and family of Ann Arbor visited Miss Emma Nisie Lion Fence and will be here every to the property carriage will visit and examine with state of the property carriage will visit and examine with state of the property carriage will visit and examine will be a second will be a

Fireworks

Yes We Have Them.

Everything with

which to celebrate

on the 4th or any

Prices are right the

same as on every-

thing else bought

Reduced Prices for

them in quantity.

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Remember Our 5c and

10c Counters.

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Confectionery

No End to it.

I have the Finest

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Chocolate

on hand.

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at our Store.

will visit and those boxes for which they have only those boxes for which they have only those boxes for which they have only those on which they have of mail for delivery, and those on which the signals are displayed indicating that there is mail there for the carriers, there is mail there for the carriers. Lewis.

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threshed. He also interviewed 80 Mrs. George Wright of Siney, Ohio, county at the meeting of the state

came here last Friday to visit Dr. Tracy

Cents per Lb Fine for Po-

FIRST PRIMARY,

Let-Us Remind You

The Finest Line of Sam-

ples and at Prices so low

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Of all Kinds at Bottom

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Attorneys for Assignee

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The above sale stands adjourned to June 20th, 1965, at ten o'clock in the forences at the place specified in the above notice.

Detect May 29, 1905. WILLIS L. WAZZINS.

WELCOME

Mr. Bulman of Monroe visited his famil gan Infantry by the Citizens of Here over Bunday.

ters tomorrow, at their annual reunion.

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It is expected that about 150 will be present. The patrons of the citizens' telephone over the unit be present. They will be received at the depot by reception committees who will conduct them will conduct the conduct them will conduct them will conduct them will conduct the conduct them will conduct the conduct them will be conducted them will be conducted to the conduct them will be conducted to the conduct them will be conducted to the conduct them will be conducted to the conducted them will be conducted to the conduct union.

It is expected fore they could get through the gate.

will conduct them ing at the Children's day exercises. The in carriages to children did their parts nicely, showing the those of our citizens who have them during their addince to be disted as a surprise had been planned, and we need to the careful instructions given by Miss Atkinson the exercises, the minister requested the Hulbert attended Ringling Bros.' show at planned, and we need to be disted as a surprise had been planned, and we need to be disted as a surprise had been planned, and we need to be disted as a surprise had been planned, and we need to be disted as a surprise had been planned. planned, and we soon saw a wedding was to take place. Mr. Charles Fish and Miss were the guests of W. E. Stipe and family, Herman Breitenwischer, a daughter. Leona Sutfin took their places on the plat- Saturday and Sunday. form and were united in marriage by the pastor, Rev. Randall. Miss Nina Dean the guests this week of his sisters, Mrs. lage a genuine holiday appearance.

> BRIDGEWATER STATION. The Paul place was sold to August

> > was at home over Sunday. He reports that The happy pair left Saturday for other's in that city and that her demise may be looked for any time. Later, Mrs Wolcott died Wednesday. She will

> > > buried at Fowlerville.

Mr. A Mrs. J. P. Mount of Norvell were

Hannah Bishop and Miss Jennie Mount.

Mrs. E. D. Heuston Jr. was a Jackson Mrs. H. O' Neil and Bernice visited Mrs.

NORTH SHARON.

guest of her mother, Mrs. Mary Servis

Mr. & Mrs. Ashley Holden spent Sunday ness, June 18th, 1906, as called for by the Co with Mrs. Holden's sister in Francisco. Miss Jane Lewis of Jackson visited Due from other banks and banker friends in this vicinity the first of the week. Mr. & Mrs. Frank Ellis-spent Sunday in U.S. and National Bank 818 22

> sons visited Mr. Koebbe's mother in Freedom, Sunday.
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> Prof. Fred C. Irwin of Detroit is spend.
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> Surplus fund.
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> Undivided profits. pet.....
> Commercial deposits.....
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> Certificates of deposits..... Miriam of Iron Creek; spent Monday with State of Michigan, County of Washtenaw, ss. 1, C. W. Case, cashier of the above named ban

Wednesday afternoon. Mr. & Mrs. Louis Lemm of Detroit spent

children of Detroit are spending the week Sunday-after-a week's visit with her daughter, Mrs. John Kilmer of Francisco.

My & Mrs. Dadley Witherell attend Manchester Military Band the funeral of Mrs. Adams in Clinton, Rev. E. L. Moon Wednesday afternoon. ed than the one lest year and the pro
will sen! gram was an interesting one. Is addi Address of Welcome Fred M. Freeman

r or not the state of the pro-

> COL. O. A. JANES G. Wm. Krame MAJ. GEO. HOPPER An Elegant display of Fireworks at CAPT. McDorough

and all were nicely served.

Herbert Earle of Detroit performed the duty of tonstmanter, introducing each speaker in a pleasant, off hand manner.

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We will pay you 19 cents per possed demand at 14c B, BEEF.—Best steem, \$4.75 (@ \$5.00; lines, \$3.50(@\$4.25; cases), will be public and free.

The day, to see the circus, failed to make the return train at night and remained in make the return train at night and remained in the expression was an awful jam at the depot and three trains was also beeve at the same time. The exercises were presonanced by many, the best ever.

Following are the officers elected for each the day of the set were the officers elected for the barries of sweetest are not been patriotic and hospitable citizens.

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Dance at "The Farm," Wampier's \$5.75; ewas, \$4.50@\$5.00; yearlings \$5.50@\$6.00; best lambs, \$6.10@6.25; light and common, \$5.25@\$5.50.

WHEAT—82e@83c \$5 bs. Low grade, \$5.66.70a. lake, Friday night, June 29th.

Frank Burroughs has returned from E. J. Spangler is spending this week with his parents, near Favette. Ohio.

CLINTON.

were calling on friends in town, Sunday. Percy VanTuyle, who has been attending of the bride's parents, Mr. & Mrs. John O. L. Torrey and H. Calhoun of the vil. school at Lima, Ind., has returned home. Reno, at Pleasant lake. The orrespond was lage called on friends in town last Friday. Miss Laura Haggart, who teaches in the performed by Rey. Geo. Koehler of Man ing for a short tour after which they wil

Relatives celebrated Mrs. Eliza Wisner's birthday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Go. Kirkwood, June 16. A very pleasant time was had by all.

MILES—RENO.—At the home of the bride's parents, Mr. & Mrs. John Reno in bride's parents, Mr. & Mrs. John Reno in Nickels and contact time was had by all.

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Subscribed and sworn to before me this 21st

WOLCOTT -In-Jackson on Wednesda June 27, 1906 of cancer of the stomach Mrs. Sabra A. Wolcott, aged 76 years. It's Up To You

F. C. HOUCK.

ohn time was had by all.

Schuyler Smith of Chicago is the guest of his grand parents, Mr. & Mrs. F. W. Smith and Mrs. H. E. Gillette. He is on his way to his future home in Three Rivers.

Hebron Fellows, who has an extensive job of ditching in the suburbs of Jackson, was at home over Sunday. He reports that

Miles and Mise Cora Reno of Jackson.

SMITH—CLESSLER.—At Bridgewater Surplus tund.

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Surplus fund:

Surplus fund your continues of deposits. \$ 20,913

Certificate of the bride's sister, Commercial deposits. \$ 3,760

Mr. & Mrs. Michael Klaeger, by Rev. C. Sectings deposits. \$ 247,231.

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South of Bucyrus, Ohie, and Mise Ida

Clessler, brother of the bride, Mr. William Saving certificates. \$ 129,412 b.

South of Bucyrus, Ohie, and Mise Ida

Clessler, daughter of Rev. C Clessler Sr. of Bridgewater.

Bridgewater.

Station, at S o'clock Thursday evening, June Capital stock paid in.

Commercial deposits. \$ 29,913

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for Your Selections and our Prices are reasonable

NOVEL BY EDGAR FARL CHRISTOPHER

### CHAPTER X .- Continued.

said, still gazing upon the rough, blackstones that formed the walls. I felt a thrill of excitement not unmixed with awe, as I thought of all the strange scenes from which I had passed; of that wonderful series of caverns; of Dead Man's Cave-from Chattanooga it what they contained, and of the twelvecouncilors we had left behind ds. I prisoner, chained in the tunnel, caused me to shudder. I could see his pale face and his few strands of white hair. could see his sightless eyes staring blankly, and his toothless mouth agape. I could hear his piteous, wailing voice, then his demoniacal laugh. that bound him. I fancied I could hear bim begging-supplicating-

"What is that!" I sprang backward. dropping my torch and shivering in

Valdermere was at my side in a secand of time.

"What is it, Rodin?" he said, seizing violence, as though to arouse me from

I could not speak, but pointed toward a dark hole in the wall at my right. He raised his torch and strain appeared into the darkness.

standing alone in the darkness.

was Valdermere. Then I cried out: chorus of echoes was the only an-

ing among the stones until I found it. As I was about to relight the torch. I saw a glimmer of light coming from Then Valdermere came burning with a terrible light. "Rodin," he said, and his voice was

"As sure as God, I saw the shadow

"A man!" he said, again selving my

my terror, but I was totally unprepar-

Ah: but it migut have been you shadow, or mine-could it not have been?" he said, life voice growing

"Impossible," I said, "for it moved on the right wall, and it died away in that tunnel. I say it distinctly. Had been my shadow or yours, it would have been against the other wall, for we held our torches to our right. See."" I said, and as we looked our shadows offied against the left wall.

Valdermere's face now wore a fromand expression. He placed his pistor his belt, and began a close inspection of the ground. He examined eymy stone and every patch of earth. He then wert again to the junnel, step

"Rodin," he said, "there is absolute-



Rodin, What Was It You Saw?" in this cave, but, if so, they must have

I had not told of the footsteps I had heard while he was in the tunnel. agened my mouth to sneak, but did no, utter the words. Why mention it. after all, my brain may have tancled the sounds, and a sense of shame had taken possession of me.

### CHAPTER XL

"Though many years have passed since the events of this story nacted, I feel a thrill of herro: ok over the memoranda before icted from Valdermere, from off by Deneau, and from the trains tales of old Uga, the Indian." Logad of these sources am Lindeb.ed for the facts concerning the career of Deneal, and especially the adventures marked his connection with crowds of the got capital. Unvisible, liand which to my

the daring genius and the phose its of the cit

methods. His clues were a marvel of exactness.

Victor Deneau sat in his room at the "Bald Eagle," a small hotel in Pine Bluff, a thriving town located among the mountains of Tennessee. He divided his time between Chattanooga and Pine Bluff, both being situated upon the banks of the river, and separated by a distance of some chirty

Pine Bluff, a pretty-mountain town, is wonderful beyond belief." I was onlit upon the plateau or semiplateau of the ridge on the northern bank of the river, and commanded an excellent view of the surrounding country. From Pine Bluff d was but two miles distant to the mouth of was only five miles distant to the old house

On the opposite bank of the river lent lad in the old stone house. Then from Dead Man's Cave, and hanging a horrid mental picture of that lone to the side of the great ridge, was the hut of Uga, the Indian,

> The "Bald Eagle" was a hostelry which enjoyed an unenviable reputation, it having been the scene of many atrocious crimes and the home of many plots. The building was a large frame structure, with the main entrance opening directly upon the street, and over the doorway of which a stuffed eagle. with ourstreiched wings, was perched.

Victor Deneau knew the character of this house, but it saited his purpose: and as its location was favorable to his plans, he had without asking any me by the arm, and shaking me with questions made his temporary home within. Deneau was noten man to be driven from his plans by the knowledge that he would be compelled to come in contact with men of noc-

The table in front of him was liter and entered the hole. I saw him jerk ally covered with documents, letters the pistol from his belt. Then he dissund maps, and numerous newspaper tred into the darkness. clippings, pasted upon sheets of white torch still lay sputtering on the paper. These showed exact creases. ground, and, though I turned to reach indicating that they had been garefor it, I could not move. Suddenly a fully folded together, and save for gust of wind extinguished it and I was slight discolorations, were well preserved. Allamp sat in the center of I heard a noise as of feet passing this table, and by its feeble light softly over the ground and thought it. Deneau was carefully reading one parper after another, and, as each was fin-Valdermere! Valdermere! said a ished, it was refolded and placed in order at his side.

in giving a description of Peneau. Throwing off my fear with a great it need only be said, that he was a compound being, made up from French, Hebraic and Italian types of humanity. Though he, as his name would indicate, was a Frenchman, he. nevertheless displayed Semilic and into view, his face white; and his eyes Italian traits, which were indeed very nistending.

His brow was low and thickly sursuppressed and cautious, "what was it mounted with stiff black hair. His eyes, black as midnight, were small and piercing, while his nose and chin were of a truly Semitic type-and he was so slender that his weight could -not-have-exceeded a handred and "Plainly, distinctly I saw the shad twenty-five pounds. With his cadar ew-not the man I am ashamed of crous countenance; bead-like eyes beak-like nose, shadowy arms, and talon-shaped hands; he re-

glosding over his papers. searches to make a note on a memo-randum which hay at his side. This human should-hound was at one time the most moved detective in Europe. Single-handed in hait brought to the guillotine a gang, consisting of thirty of the most desperate and most suc-cessful "stranglers" in the city of Paris. For this service he had re-

ceived an enormous reward, and, likecapture that exceeded in its during his where they had fled for refuge when realization of what is happining previous achievement.

was one of Deneau's favorite expressions. He never jumped at conclusions, but calculated the minutest details of his plans with striking pre-cision. He was a man of extraordinary daring, and his views of life were composite. He might be a Roman Catholic, a Unitarian, a Swedenborgian, on a No-Heilfst, but was pro-nouncedly an Anti-Credulist. His origin could hever be traced, but he was probably the off-spring of an anfortunate acciden-

The first recollection he had was not very agreeable one. He found himself in the care of an old hag who him to a great newspaner establish ment, and handing him a few small coins, told him to buy a certain-number of papers. This done, she fee, fithin boack into the street, and said:

"Each morning, brat, you can go and buy more papers; now, take those you have, and seream out until these But, listen, boy, take care of your money, for you will need it.

and with this the was gone Little Denesa, looking around him. was confronted by a sea of strange, sounds, and strange houses. Tears welled into his black eyes, as he looked from one indifferent face to anoth-

shour of pedestrians, the cries of fruit venders, the whistle of steam engines, a score of men, among whom were the all broke upon his young soul like a frost dangerous of the terroris teadhorrible nightmare, and rendered his ioneliness complete.

At last the proc little wait raised his wee voice, and was crying our with all his might, when there came before his vision the towering form of a gendarme, crying in a stentorian voice, "Muye, on, move ou!" and the little felwas pushed of like a grain of sand, and was soon lost entong the

Fifteen years later, Paris was agon presents one of the most inter- with the excitement attending one of ing cases in the history of crime, the most hideous murders that had aless energy, the papions vigis ever lessn committed within the lim cauning of Deneau in come offices, but no clue to the notice for of the deed could be found.

also analysis of the most intricate tool a cortain morning, when the rolls et Silvis bold deductions audieure. La i almost given up in despair, a darking manoentres, had surely won had a jagged young man hade his appear-

o an obscure quarter of the city, and found the murderer bound to the floor of a small room in the third story of a dilapidated building. The prisoner-confessed his guilt in the presence of the officer, and Deneau received his reward.

Soon after this, a desperate villate. named La Hardy came upon the scene, whose crimes were as varied as they years perpetrated his deeds with im punity. He was called by his associates "The Invulnerable." on account broken all laws, under the very noses

leader of a gang of robbers and as- of his friends, says the Star. assins, at whose door suspicion had "I now know; my machine is in the singularly enough, though every one near being No. 23 with me.

vestigation of this case two men had the brake. I knew that there was a died upon the guillotine, declaring brake on the machine, of course which they were charged. He was, didn't respond my first thought was among the spectators at the double that the brake had gone off visiting execution, and knew that these poor some other brake on the night before unfortunates were suffering death for and had unkindly forgotten to return a crime which La Hardy had com- home. As the car gathered momitted, and yet he did not raise his mentum going down the incline, and voice to save them. In withholding murderer of these two innocent men. no remorse. He knew that by saving La Hardy's escape, and so he suffered them to die. .

disdained the idea of losing the re-wards, individual and governmental, that the steering gear would hold to which were offered for the head of La its job and not be led astray by the

never made a decisive movement un- spiration of confidence on my part.

The web of evidence was now sure



Glasting Over His Paners

their leader was taken.

No one ever linew how Denisal had. effected this brilliant piece of work, and even his deputies knew none of Points of Interest in the Handling the details until they were face to face with the assassins.

Deneau would never sell his plans. ven to his associates, who were mere automatons. They were, however, under such perfect con to that they never whose products go to all quarters of er varied in the least that their least the globe, and whom he heard say er's instructions, and, for that reason, they seldom failed to bag their game: tive had gained for him a west devide in this trade. Although German wages inches of strawberries, but think of the

A persistent rumor that a powerful. circle of Russian nihilists were bold-

literally picketed with the Czar's so tained.

The bellef that the Russian ninilists were gathering in numbers in the city of Paris had become wide-spread, and Deneau was assigned the chief duty locating them. In a fortnight, this daring man had traced them to their concealed retreat, and after capturing a score of men, among whom were the ers, he discovered and laid hands upon spiracy to assassinate the Czar and many of his officers on their way to the coronation .\_

(To Be Continued.)

### His Present.

Sweet Girl-Mother, George told meholder he gave me cost five dollars: yet to-day I sambexactly the same kind on sale for ten cents.

Mother-You know, my dear, George s very religious. Most likely mucht that at a church fair .- N. Y.

1.8150 Tree Sap Liquors.

Intoxicating liquors have been made from the sap of the birch, the willow, same people." Cleveland Leader. his of jeer been within reach of human ance at the Chief's office, and said he the poplar and the sycamore.

BUNAWAY AUTOMOBILÈ.

to That of Control of Machine -Terrific Transit

"In reading of the many automobile accidents I used to wonder what were the sensations of the occupants of a ing that they lived to relate their feelingtonian whose new electric auto has

police with renewed vigilance; but, in the hospital, though it came very produce sufficient evidence in a single plied the brake to slow up. When I

this information. Deneau became the buzz-saws working overtime on a rush But he had no compunction, and felt sulked and refused to do duty. The next thought which chased through their lives he would run the risk of my mind was to keep the car in the center of the road, provided the steering gear didn't go on a strike for Deneau was but a detective, and he more wages and less hours of labor. When pursuing his investigation he brake. In that fleeting second of time worked alone bridled his tongue this sensation was positive and diswhen in the presence of others and tinct, and I noted instantly an in-

> Down at the foot of the hill was a telegraph pole about a mile high, the cement abutments of a bridge which looked as big as the treasury building. read that seemed to turn off at a sharp right angle, and a large touring on the level stretch of the main road that appeared like a huge battleship getting into action to ram. Not being yet hardened to auto accidents. their pleasing incidents. I won- stirring. dered if I could perform the acrobatdo the flying trapeze leap for life, skip over them in turn, and succeed her life depended on it. in getting around that right angle with every second of my flight.

tion was that I had reached the botangle developed into an easy turn, and My machine butted winding around La Hardy. His nose into an accommodating embank-Occasionally he would stop his re- crimes became less bold, and for a ment without half the damage I ex- back to the light, holding his book in

dropped by other investigators, who "From the start to the finish of that and leans both elbows thereon. But declared that he had quitted the course exhibitanting and happily not injurious the footbaless of the man's act lies in ride I did not have that terrible sense the fact that he is seeking comfort and Suddenly, on a certain day about 4 of impending personal injury with its seldom takes this position because it a, m., just two months after the execution of the two innocent men, Dentau captured the assassin in the very act picliminary in such instances; my aches after the first ten minutes, of murdering a wealthy Englishman, mind was entirely on the car and its whereupon he puts his book down and Byron, he awoke to find himself farming a wealthy Englishman, mind was entirely on the car and its wino was at that time sojourning in control, the sense of personal injury hard cells. His name soon became the terminal rolls of the criminal element of that great cells. Every man and woman the denot assassing. After placing La my experience, that auto accidents that the denot assassing. Denote that such teachers are come with such teachers. A Baltimore physician who boarded stone and every patch of earth, who had gullt upon his or her soul, step, and I saw him thrusting his siep, and I saw him thrusting his mighty man, and, to add to the terror waiting, and entering a sever trap in the case with me mighty man, and, to add to the terror waiting, and entering a sever trap in the case with me mighty man, and, to add to the terror waiting, and entering a sever trap in the case with me mighty man, and, to add to the terror waiting, and entering a sever trap in the case with me mighty man, and, to add to the terror waiting, and entering a sever trap in the case with me mighty man, and, to add to the terror waiting, and entering a sever trap in the case with me mighty man, and, to add to the terror waiting, and entering a sever trap in the case with me mighty man, and, to add to the terror waiting, and entering a sever trap in the case with me mighty man, and, to add to the terror waiting, and entering a sever trap in the case with me mighty man, and, to add to the terror waiting, and entering a sever trap in the case with me mighty man, and to add to the terror waiting the case with me mighty man, and to add to the terror waiting the case with me mighty man sprawling over twice the seat by step, and I saw him thrusting his torch downward, then along the dark waits and then he had gone from with which his name inspired the deground passage, and at last came are either spilled out or are killed with which his name inspired the deground passage, and at last came are either spilled out or are killed dignantly the physician said to his; where When he returned he seemed gillty, he shortly afterwards made a upon the associates of La Hardy, realization of what is happening.

### PATERNAL SUPERVISION.

of Lator in German Communities.

Consul Harris, writing from Man.

helm, quotes a German manufacturer soft drinks?"

whose products of the soft of the soft drinks?" that it was not their patents, nor their a the prodigious work of the deter- which gives them a commanding place reputation, and his name had sent ter, are law, Mr. Harris enumerates some for to the hearts of the criminal of the advantages which German labor-

ing their secret sessions in the a reach, at actual cost. They provide restaurcapital, had caused the police much ants and meals at actual cost, furnish anxiety. Russian spies came in scores fuel at wholesale cost, give transportadangerous enemies of the Car, and so ingit a distance pay pensions in cermany points in favor of Grape-Nuts great was the general feeling of alarm tain cases, and work people's reading food that I unhesitatingly recommend that the patrols had been increased rooms, boths, hospitals, savings banks it to all my patients, and the frontiers of the empire were and cooking schools for girls are main. "It is delicate and

> empire as sick benefits, burial charges, workmen's insurance laws now in

Lots to Talk About.

## would produce the culprit for the re- BEFORE THE CRASH. The Chief followed the young man.

SENSATIONS OF OCCUPANT OF

Sense of Personal Injury Secondary

of his hair-breadth escapes. He had machine just before the crash, assumof the gerdarmes and made good his ings," remarked a well-known Wash-La Hardy had for years been the been his delight and the admiration

placed a score or more of the most shop, which is usually the first pleas horrible murders that had ever shock- ant experience a new owner has with ed the French capital, or inspired the his car, but luckily for me I am not interested in the matter was convinced coming down a hill in the outskirts of La Hardy's guilt, they could not of the city a few evenings since I apase to convict him.

Say I applied the brake I mean that I
During Deneau's progress in the in-followed the instructions in applying innocence of the crime with for I used it, and since the machine

wheels could go down an inclined go up in spontaneous combustion from time nothing was seen or heard of pected, and I escaped personal in one hand. Herein lies wisdom.

ers enjoy, as follows: "Many German concerns jown dwelling bouses, and rent them to workmen

insurance department for 1905, recent-by submitted to the reichstag, shows for babies or the aged when deficiency the sums paid to beneficiaries under of teeth renders mastication imposthe compulsory insurance laws in force sible. For fever nationts or those on for the protection to workmen. For liquid diet I find Grape-Nuts and alaccident injuries \$32,415,000 was paid burnen water very nourishing and redependents, an average of practically and is made as follows: Soak a teame Ar of every 60 of the total popula- spoonful of Grape-Nuts in a glass of tion of the empire. Sick and indigent water for an hour, strain and serve persons received last year \$38,080,000, with the besten white of an egg and Annuities were granted to 145,412 persons. To these sums is to be added \$40. This affords a great deal of nourish-460,000 paid yearly from the local sick ment that even the weakest stomach funds (krankenkasse) throughout the can assimilate without any distress cic., making a total of about \$111,860,- uses Grape-Nuts himself and orders 900 annually paid as benefits under the it many times for his patients. scientily that that pretty hairpin- force. During the same year 200 con- Grape-Nuts with fresh or stewed fruit centus employing labor paid in gifts to workmen and in permanent funds and other; provisions for their welfare, apart from wages, \$27,608,000."

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A man subjects the point of his pen ic feat of hitting all the obstructions to careful scrutiny before commencing In succession and putting them out of business scriatim, or whether I would of jabs her pen in the inkpot and straightway begins to scribble as if

Few men open their personal correspondence without looking at the postmarks to see the time of posting, Women on the other hand, tear open Paris for 1905 shows that net profits the envelope at once-they are in too

much of a hurry to waste any time. It is the man who lets out secretsthe heat of friction. My next realiza- not by telling them, but by ill-timed silences. He does worse-by refusing tom of the hill: that the sharp right. to gratify the curiosity of his questioners he invariably causes them to that the wheels had held true and not jump to conclusions much more dam- the navigation on the two rivers. its aging than the truth of the

It is the man who reads with his him, until, at last his case was dury.

From the start to the finish of that and leans both chows thereon. But the foolishness of the man's act lies in remarks he is going out.

little so that this tired woman may have a seat?" For a moment the Ger man looked dazed, Then a broad smile spread over his countenance as "Say ,dot's a joke on ne answered: "Say dot's a jo you, all right! Dot's my vife!"

"They're too hard on my stomach -Chillingo Tribuno.

There may not be more than two size of the box with the lumber higher every day -Detroit Free Pres-

-THE DOCTOR'S WIFE Agrees with Him About Food.

A trained nurse says: "In the prac-

palate (an essential in food for the "Fac annual report of the imperial sick) and can be adapted to all ages 20, 770 persons injured, or their freshing. This recipe is my own idea "Mỹ husband is a physician and he

nervous prostration or brain fag. a 10 days' trial of Grape-Nuts will work wonders toward nourishing and re building, and in this way ending the trouble. "There's a reason" and trial

book; "The Road to Wellville."

FOREIGN FINANCE

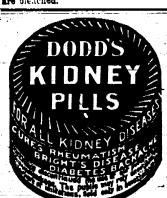
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amounted to only 10.804.883 francs, against 19,411,421 francs in 1904. A loan of 100,000,000 francs will be shortly put on the Paris market for the French colonies in West Africa. The greater part is intended for Senegal and the Upper Niger, to improve

Some lies are not as white as they



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To FYERY HOME

as with joyous hearts and smiling faces they romp and play—when in health—and

how conducive to health the games in which they indulge, the outdoor life they

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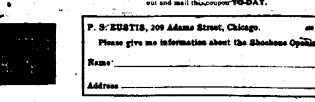
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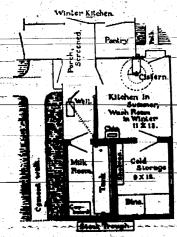
DO HOT ACCEPT A SÚBSTITUTE.

COLD STORACE FOR FARM. This Question of Growing Importance to the Farmer-Suggestions

of an Expert.

An arrangement for convenience in every detail for another, but may ofvaluable suggestions for many others, so in describing our arrangement for cold storage room, etc., in lieu of a cellar, I shall omit such detail as must vary with each individual location, and simply describe this one as it is, writes J. Marion Shull, of Clark county, O., in Orange Judd With the exception of the plastering not a stroke of professional labor was drawn upon for this addition to the house. From stone foundation to chimney cap, it was the work of home talent.

Like many others, we live in a section too level to admit of a cellar under the house, and the only substitute must be a cold storage room, that being more healthful anyway. We built punying sketch, to include a summer kitchen, milk room and cold storage com, connecting with the main house by means of a porch which affords sheltered passageway from one to the other as well as covering in the well. As a further convenience the entire porch is screened to keep out flies Double walls are used only for the cold room and milk room. These were made by using six-inch studding boarded solidly outside and in, and filled between with dry sawdust as



Across one end of the cold storage much per 100 pounds? room are hins made so as to be en-Shelves one above another accommowell as empty cans, seed boxes, flower

Along one side of the milk room is the whole room should gradually slope ssk other people to do sotoward this point, where it must have connection with a tile drain, the trough pipe opening into the mouth of the larger floor drain.

The position of the tile drain must depend somewhat on the lay of the land, but pipes from the pump trough, from the milk room floor, and from the cistern overflow into which, the cistern pump trough is also drained. may be conveniently brought together toto a single drain, at no great dis- is rank with putrefaction. tance from their starting points.

From the pump a heavy tin conductor with an elbow at each end, the and be ready when the pinch comes. one turning downward inside the upturned steel elbow mentioned above, tast under the pump apout when in When not in use, it is ayung around against the wall, where it lodges in a broked support and is out of the way. All the water for cattle and horses is pumped through this tank and serves to keep the-milk and butter cool during the summer. A cupboard in this for all quickly perishable cooked-

Few of these double-walled rooms built entirely above the ground are absolutely frost-proof in the severest They could doubtless\* made so by sparing no expense in making thicker walls, but with exceptions the rooms as described are someter is placed in the reom and if it is likely to become too cold a fire is built in the wash room and the connecting doors kept open notil the temperature has been raised to a safe degree, when they are again closed. This is necessary only when

Beware of the Pitchfork. This is the time of the year when the pitchfork is one of the most common farm tools used. Be careful about it, arges Farm Journal. Keep it out of way of the men who slide down the haymow, and don't strike anyone with the tines while at work, if you can possibly help it.

THE REAL VALUE OF MILK Argument to Show That the Butter

Fat It Contains Should Determine Its Worth.

Much is written and said against a fut standard for milk and as to the advisability of buying and selling milk on its fat value. Most of the opposition comes from those who are not practical milk producers, and from breeders of low-testing breeds of cuttle. Just for an illustration of what this method can accomplish and as proof to sustain it, we will give, says Country Gentleman, the results found in some sections of New York within the past few weeks, all of them in

places where there is large patronage. At one place, with a patronage of \$7, where five years ago, when the fat of the cows would show four per cent. of fat, at present of the 87 patrons only eight have milk under four per cent... and the weigh sheet shows that, with an increase of nearly one per cent, in fat, there is little if any difference in the amount of milk produced per cow. The facts at this plant are true of the others. On the other hand, we have found other plants with about the same patronage that are still on the lowest limit of fat, where they have been and still are paying so much per-100 pounds, regardless of fat, and their milk sheets do not show very much if any greater yield of milk per cow. This is an object lesson to any progressive dairyman, and ought to be test plan of purchase and sale of milk.

If it necessitated the outlay of large ble, it might be reasonable to say that would not pay to build up herds that would test four per cent, and bet-But this is not necessary. All that one has to do is simply to do individual testing, and weed out all cows that run low in fat. Having done this. you have accomplished what we are advocating; and one will never know where the cost of the change comes in. No one will maintain at this date that the food to produce four to five per cent of fat in milk costs any more than that which produces from three to four per cent. Besides, it does make a dairyman feel rather ashamed when the month's prices come out, to find that his milk has brought him perhaps 95 cents to \$1 per 100 pounds, while his neighbor may take \$1.10 to \$1.15; and when that ratio of difference prevails on the thousands of pounds delivered in a month, it amounts to quite a sum, as compared with the sale of a single 100 pounds. -

No one will dispute that in the sale of almost any other commodity, and especially so' in everything except foods, we never consent to sell other than on the basis of quality, and we are satisfied that none of those who DIAGRAM SHOWING ABRANGE- are opposing the fat-test proposition would consent to buy or sell anything covers the loft with a 10 or 12- sold-that is, all qualities at the same price, which method is one that can-The floor is left on a level with the not encourage anyone to the doing of We have never found a out and then replaced with gravel single instance where the fat-test plan well tamped, and then covered with of purchase has not raised the quality. a layer of cement which extends up To carry the reasoning farther and the stone walls around the room to illustrate the unfairness of selling all the sills, thus inclosing everything qualities at one price, how many men water tight. Windows and doors are can be found who will sell a horse de double, but the outer win- or cow for a price that one man may should be replaced with an awning, more to the point, sell each for so

We know of one company that hantirely removed at will so that each died milk in the year 1905 to the summer the room can be thoroughly amount of more than \$200,000, all which was purchased on the plan of se much per 100 pounds, regardless of fat, if any, dividends were beld to the stockholders, to whom it was a great mystery that on that large-business a tank two feet wide and as long as the something could not be made beyond room, to accommodate milk jars. A the expense of operation. The loss two-inch steel pipe with elbow turned came from the fact that every month unward on the outside, passes through they took in thousands of pounds of the double wall and into the tank. - At-milk for which they paid much morethe other end, a trifle lower, its height than its actual value in either butter being determined by the desired depth or cheese, and it took from the profit pipe leading to the stock trough on had considerable) so much to level up statement of fact. Because of of In addition, the oxide mixed with other the outside. Then for convenience in the poor quality that there was nothoccasionally emptying and scrubbing ling left for dividends on the stock of the way of becoming good, and espection act with the oxygen. Thus, at the the tank, it must have a drain pipe the company. Does anybody really near one end, and the cement floor of want to do business on that plan, or

### DAIRY WISDOM.

Never allow the milk to sour in the will barrél. Do not let the cows dry up on ac

count of short pasture

We have all the trouble with cows whether they pay a profit or not. Never allow a little milk to remain in the barrel from day to day until it

The fresh, full June pasture will not last into July and August, so be sure

The noon feeding should be warrand to the same degree. The milk should the other turning upward and falling not be held over, but fed the same day. Calves should have the milk warm use, carries the water to the tank. from the separator, and the pigs should have their share sweet and in the same

> See that the water supply is pure and abundant. With a shortage in the water supply there will be disuppointment in the results of the daily Don't forget this!

If any cows that are large milkers are about to cuive, keep them in from the pasture and feed hay for a time, so that the udders will not become to much distended .- Farm Journal.

When cows are salted only once week, they eat too much at a time, and it causes looseness of the bowels. They will eat a little salt nearly every day sufficiently warm. When, however, if it is kept where they can get at it, there is reason to fear the cold, a especially when the grass is fresh and

Oil Substitutes in Calf Feeds.

A successful farmer in the north of England has given out his method of feeding caives, which may be summarked as follows: The calf is al-lowed to have the whole milk of the for the first two weeks. After that the amount of natural milk is gradually decreased and the decrease is made good by skimmed milk and substances placed in it as a substitute for cream. These oily substances in his case are boiled linseed. ground linseed and cod liver oil. The ground linesed is scalded to get the Blessed is he who can feel the warmth oil out and this is considered the most satisfactory of all the oily substitutes

### **JESUS AND THE CHILDREN**

Sunday School Lesson for July 1, 1986 Specially Prepared for This Paper. .

omething like this:

Jesus—As I was walking before you be that of a murdered helress, kept (as in Mark 10:32) on our way from at Tunstead Farmbouse, near Chapel: so much?

ask Jesus: "Who, then, is greatest in than was good for him, and then the kingdom of Heaven?" Not, What brawling with his brother sons of elements of character make true Belial in the London streets, in one

lustrate. V. 2. "Jesus, then, called a little a niche on the staircase of the hall. child (who may have been playing. The peculiarly horrible disturbnear, or attracted to the wonderful, ances at Hinton Sumpner Manor

Luke); and then took him in his arms (Mark) in loving embrace. [ound in the Gentleman's Magazine 3.—"And said." "The task of for November and December, 1872. Jesus is not merely to communicate it is there mentioned that when the instruction, but to rebuke and exor- house was being taken down (in 1797) cise an evil spirit, therefore he does not trust to words alone."—Exp. Greek Test. Except ye be converted, better a small skill, said to be that of a

a little further on (vs. 11, 14). V. 4. "Whoseever\_therefore shall CUTTING STEEL WITH GAS. humble himself (so as to be) as this Metal Oxidized by Oxygen Flame Is little child is in this company, his Severed with Great natural; unassuming self. "The same is greatest in the kingdom of Heaven. for he has most of the beavenly snirit

childhood, shall recognize and welcome him, shall see in him the beauty of his character, and take it to heart. model his conduct after this ideal, representing all that the spirit of ambition in its struggle for place and power is apt to trample under foot."

R. V., "cause to stumble," block their new process an oxhydrogen flame was any animal.

cially in the way of children.

fend thee (lead thee into sin), cut heating flame to be again put in ope them off." The meaning is, if objects ration, and then the oxygen jet. This dear as the right eye, and useful as was not practical, and in the end the the right hand-honors, possessions, workman only obtained an irregular enjoyments-stand between us and the cutting, the edges of which were coated righteous heavenly spirit, not merely with oxide. temptius, but cause us to fall into sin. The new and successful method is to we are unable to battle with and use two pipes, moving along the mark overcome the temptation, we must give to be cut. The first is an exhydric them up rather than the heavenly life pipe, which heats the metal red-hot, the ideal representative of the insig- about 25 centimeters from the firstnificant; apt to be despised by the am-

bitious."-Expos. Greek Test. nificant and of little value in the eyes

your Father which is in Heaven." He

Practical Application

by means of the children are the lesever setting the child in the midst, and all Christians must learn the lessons. The child symbolizes all men in their relation to the Heavenly Father. The child symbolizes all that are poor, weak, neglected, lowly, in relation to the church.' The church will succeed in its work for the kingdom of Heaven

only so far as it regards the child and

all whom the child symbolizes, as

Christ himself regards them.

Bright Place Somewhere No matter how dark the world may scem to us there is always some corner of the heart in which the sun is shining, some window that is open toward the celestial country. We can at least sit without sorrow in the sunshine and look toward the land of meet unmarried men at all; at garden our longing. There hope warms into newness of life and life takes on new incentives. In the chamber of tears

there is little inspiration, unless it is

warmed with the celestial fire.

and Women from Various

Sources. There is a skull, said to be that of negro murdered by his master, a am Roman Catholic priest, at Bettiscombe house, near Bridport, in Dorsetshire. Several attempts, it is said, LESSON TEXT.-Matt. 18:1-14. Memory have been made to bury or otherwise erses 2, 2. GOLDEN TEXT.—"It is not the will dispose of this skull, with the intermediate which is in Heaven that variable results of dreadful screams proceeding from the grave, unaccount-TIME.-Autumn A. D. 29, not long after able disturbances about the house, and TIME.—Automn A. D. 28, not long after is transfiguration.

other equally unpleasant occurrences.

PLACE.—A house in Capernaum, prob. An account of the house and skull. DLACE—A house in Cupernaum, problem and second of the house and skull, ably Peter's.

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Haunted Homes and Family who of the same could not be cured; that I was too old (89)—I want to one different was the same volume, at page 58, is a notice of another haunted house, Burton of the skull is that of a lady of the Boynton family who was attacked and murdered by two rufflanly mendicans in the sixteenth century. Because for those whom the children symbolize and murdered by two rufflanly mendicans in the sixtenth century. Because for the children symbolize and the deserted with in the family who was attacked and murdered by two rufflanly mendicans in the sixtenth century. Because for the children symbolize and murdered by two rufflanly mendicans attacked and murdered by two rufflanly mendicans and treated with V. 1. "At the same time (R. V. 12 house every night until the skull was be used by every one who has itching that hour) came the disciples unto taken from the grave. Several atdesus with the question that per-tempts have been made to bury it, and thank God that He has given the plexed them. Putting the three accounts with the same results as at Bettis world such a curative. Wm. H. Gray, together, the convervation would be combe. At page 257 is a rather unsat- 3303 Mount Vernon St., Philadelphia, isfactory account of a skull, said to Pa., August 2, 1905."

What question interested you rashire. The house referred to is they got back to town, he went home, worsley, or, as it is sometimes called, and his wife received him coldly.

Wardley Hall an anglest building what he dreaded was a scolding and The disciples are silent (for they Wardley Hall, an ancient building) had been disputing as to who, was the about seven miles west from Manches, an upbraiding. "I am so glad to be greatest; and they were ashamed of it, ter. It was an old seat of the back with you here dear," he said:

Downes family, of which a member "What is the motter with Discoon" Jesus knew, but it was wise to lead who lived in the seventeenth century them to express their thoughts. (Luke.) appears to have been in the habit of The disciples, or some of them, then first getting more wine into his skull elements of character make true Belial in the London streets. In one greathers? But who shall have the highest places? (See Matt. 20:21.) It is billed, and his head was sent to his less. You have utterly mistaken the nature of the kingdom of Heaven and what is greatness there. I will il and what is greatness there. I will il less than the nature of the kingdom of the will il less than the nature of the kingdom of the will il less than the nature of the kingdom of the will il less than the nature of the kingdom of the will il less than the nature of the kingdom of the will il less than the nature of the kingdom of the will il less than the nature of the kingdom of the will il less than the nature of the kingdom of the will il less than the nature of the kingdom of the will il less than the nature of the kingdom of the will be will be will be will be senter that he are than the nature of the first than the nature of the senter will be a senter to the arm of F. J. Cherky & Co. doing the nature of from the hauntings by placing it in

loving Jesus), and set him in the midst House in 1770 have been narrated in loving Jesus), and set him in the minuse of them; "set him by his side" (R. V. more than one collection of ghost stofound in the Gentleman's Magazine 'And become as monkey but the matter was never little children." Not sinless, for no brought forward by any regular inchildren are sintess. They at need to quiry, or professional opinion resorted ing."—La Rive. be saved from being lost, as we see to as to the real nature of the skull.

Severed with Great Facility.

Sawing steel is a dangerous process V. 5. "Whose shall receive one such because of the force required to cut tempered metal and also because of tempered metal, and also because of the seel particles which enter the lungs of the workmen. M. Eugene Lea process whereby metal is oxidized by thin ier which cuts through the steel V. 6. "Whose shall offend." Better first experiments were made with the way to the kindom of Heaven. The used, which first heated the iron red Greek verb is derived from skandslon, hot and then the supply of hydrogen allied to "scandal," which meant originally "the stick in a trap on which the bait is placed, and which springs bustion took place as was desired, but up and shuts the trap at the touch of it was not sufficiently thorough; the my animal.

resulting oxide of iron was imperfectly V. 7. "Woe unto the world." Not a heated, it lacked fluidity, and consefences." "Occasions of stumbling" in metal particles and prevented intimate V. 8. 9. If thy hand or thy foot of ceased, and it was necessary for the

"Still the subject is the child as and the second-the point of which is emits, p jet of oxygen which literally burns the iron. Under these circum-Vs. 11-14. ('ompare Luke 15:3-7; 19; stances the operations are more quick-The point of the parable lies in ly performed and the heat does not the great care for those who are insig- have time to be dissipated and the metal does not fuse. In addition, the oxide is Very fluid and is easily ex-"Even so." As the good shep- pelled. The brench written rays th V. 14. "Even so." As the good shep-herd did so much for the lost and the section is as clean as that made by a saw and the width of the cut does helpless sheep. "It is not the will or as a way and the width of the cut does not exceed two millimeters for a plate desires that all shall repent and be 100 millimeters in thickness. The rate is 20 centimeters a minute, and the Christ teaches us consumption for every, millimeter of cutting is but a few liters of hydrogen sons we most need to learn, and are and about the same amount of oxygen. oo often apt to be ignored. He is M. Lensaire says that the apparatus, which is very simple, is not only adapted to cutting plates, but also tubes or beams. A peculiar advantage is that the section may be made according to any pattern-desired; also, there is no modification in the results when the metal varies; it may be hard present great difficulty has been found in gening a process which would cut armor plates, but it is claimed that the new process completely solves the Man Famine in England.

It does indeed seem to me that every hindrence is put to prevent girls and

men getting to know each other at all well. At an afternoon tea one does not parties one exchanges a few commonplace remarks with some of the men introduced, and we feel obliged to pass on if one does not wish to draw attention to oneself. At dances the

TALES OF UNEASY SKULLS TERRIBLE ITCHING SCALP.

Grucsome Stories of Murdered Men Eczema Broke Out Also on Hands and Limbs-An Old Soldier Declares: "Cuticura Is a Blessing."

> "At all times and to all people I of Cuticura. It saved me from worse than the tortures of hades, about the year 1900, with itching on my scalp menced to break out on my hands. Then it broke out on my limbs. I then went to a surgeon whose treatment did me no good; but rather ag- says be. gravated the disease. I then told him

the mountain I overheard you earnest en-le-Frith Derbyshire.

It arguing among yourselves (for in their earnestness they raised their one of Roby's Traditions of Lanvoices). What question interested you eashire.

The boost reference to the price of Pitted Pitcoe.

A man who had started with a friend on a week's automobile tour stayed away two weeks. When finally voices). What question interested you eashire.

The boost reference to the price of Pitted Pitcoe. Pitied Pitcoe. said the lady, sharply, "Ah, poor felment his wife is giving him the very And that wily speech got

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Bwors to before me and subscribed in my presence, this sit day of December, A. D., 1886.

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Sold by all Druggists, 750.
Take Hail's Family Pills for constitution.

Good Test of the Dog. Suburbanite (to visitor)—Oh, how re vou? Come right in. Don't mind the dog.

Visitor-But won't he bite?" "That's just what I want to see. -1 nly lought that watchdog this morn-

A man finds it easier to boast of the glories of the past if there are not a few old-timers around who remember it even better than he does him-

Mrs. Winslew's Soothing Syrap.
For children teething, softens the gares, reduces fa-commation, allays pain, curse wind colid. Mon bottle.

Few girls would improve their intel-lects at the expense of their shape.

INVESTMENT IN MOTH BALLS

Manner of Using the Preventive That Proved to Be a Signal Failure.

A State street druggist, telling of the quaint characters whom he encounters in his business, recently said: "Late one afternoon one of the 'ould sod' ambled up to the counter. How yez on, hing good to kill moths? he asked, relities the Chicago Record-Herald. Yes, said I, we have moth balls, the best reemdy known.

'Give me tin cints' worth, thin,

"I made up the package, handed it to him, and he ambled out again. I had forgotten all about my customer until about four o'clock the next afternoon when I-was forcibly reminded of the transaction of the day before. After I had waited on my customers in their ter and was there confronted with my me time to make an inquiry, he said: 'Are yez the young mon that sold me thim things vistiddy? showing me the remains of about half a dozen of the white balls.

"I answered in the affirmative, and also inquired what the trouble was, 'Av all the con games I've run up against in me tolme, this bates thim all, he said. To think of onyone running a decent down-town store selling the lolkes of thim things to kill moths with, or onything else, for the matter of that. They might be all right for niver. I may not be as young as yez are, young mon, but I'm just as stiddy, and I want to tell you wan thing. If yez can show me the man or woman that can throw wan of thim balls quick enough to kill a moth I'll not only ate iviry wan of thim yez have in stock, but I'll say nothing about

GRIST OF GRINS. Eddie- Sav. uncle, what's radium?"

the picture the ould woman and meself

broke in the foine little game yez

would have us play.

this mo- University Aw, that's the staff they make radiators of."

Father, what's the difference between a lunch and a luncheon?" About a dollar and a quarter, my

How did you get that black eye, Willie," "I got dat," replied Willie, disgustedly when I was angry, like you told me

Nervous Old Lady (on seventh floor of notel)-"Do you know what precautions the proprietor of the hotel has taken against fire?" Porter-Yes, mum; he has the place inshoored for twice wot it's worth.

"Well, Mr. Lambkin, how do like being married?" "Not in the least. I am no longer allowed to smoke, to drink or to go out alone." "Then you must be sorry you married." not allowed to be sorry, either." Mrs. Nibs-"Why were you so absurd

as to tell Bibbs at the dinner table that you can tell an old turkey from a young one by the teeth?" Nibbs-"So I can." Mrs. Nibbs-"Nonsense. Turkeys have no teeth."-Nibbs-Well, I have."

"There is one advantage in this bustness, ' mused the expert gardener, as he stood in his orchard. "It is graftall the time but you can always get inc public to swallow it."-Balti-

Went with the Suit.

Gaffer-Got it wid a suit o' clo'es "Aw! go'n; de clothin' men ain's givin' away no watches-like that wid

"Weil, dis was a second-hand suit what belonged to a gent what was in swimmin'."-Philadelphia Press.

There is always room at the top, of course, but sometimes it's a whole le



Miss Mary O'Biffen, 306 Myrtle Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y., writes: "Peruna cured me in five weeks of catarrh of the stomach, after suffering for four years and doctor-ing without effect. In common with other grateful ones who have been benefited by your discovery. I say. benefited by your discovery, I say, All hail to Peruna."

Mr. H. J. Henneman, Oakland, Neb.

"I waited before writing to you about

my sickness, catarrh of the stomach, which I had over a year ago.

"There were people who told me it would not stay cured, but I am sure that I am cured, for I do not feel any more ill effects, have a good appetite

more if enects, investiggod appendand an getting fat.

"So I am and will say to all, I am enred for good.

"I thank you for your kindness.

"Peruna will be our house medicino.

hereafter."

Catarrh of the stomach is also known

in common parlance as dyspepsia. gas-tritis and indigestion. No medicine will be of any permanent benefit except it removes the catarrh. A Great Tonic.

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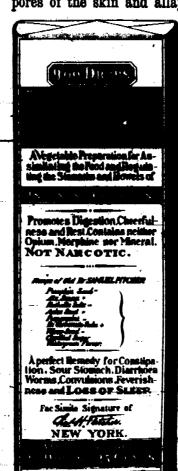


If afficted with Thompson's Eye Water

### Save the Babies.

NFANT MORTALITY is something frightful. We can hardly realize that of all the children born in civilized countries, twentytwo per cent., or nearly one-quarter, die before they reach one year; thirtyseven per cent., or more than one-third, before they are five, and one-half before they are fifteen!

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my practice for many years with great satisfaction to myself and benefit to my patients."

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Dr. H. F. Merrill, of Angusta, Me., says: "Castoria is one of the very-fluent and most-remarkable remedies for infants and children. In my opinion your dasterin has saved thousands from an early grave. I can furnish hundreds of testimonials from the locality as to its efficiency and merits."

from this locality as to its efficiency and merits.

Dr. Norman M. Geer, of Cleveland, Obio, says: "During the last twelve years I have frequently recommended year cantoria as one of the best preparations of the kind, being safe in the bauds of parents and very effective in relieving childheat discretes, while the ease with which such a pleasant preparation can be administered in a great advantage."

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GENUINE CASTORIA ALWAYS hat H. Hetchers

The Kind You Have Always Bought In Use For Over 30 Years.

is defined as a plain tiller of soil, and exceptions. There are many boys who prejudice, even though your farm exthe agriculturist or planter as one who have no business to stay upon the periences may have been unfortunate

er continue to practice, yet people will made.

Notwithstanding the existence of hun- dollars. longs to his calling.

### Why Farms Do Not Pay.

Some farms do not pay, partly because some farms cannot be made to Any boy has a right to dislike the lege.

Fay, Probably not more than one-half farm, if his dislike is, sensible; but If to make them pay. It is but a common

eway from the farm. The farmer's ger of the soil, with weedy garden and boy, partly because he wants a change, shabby houser cannot expect his boy to but largely because the great unknown shines with a light apparently brighter than all the lights he has ever father's farm, will probably leave it, am thoroughly convinced that seen, desires to leave the farm and to father's farm, will probably leave it, many a country boy overlooks rich opbrighter than all the lights he has ever experienced it, where he may lead a himself and to the way the farm is does not want to go, do not force or talk abo conducted. The boy, brought up upon even urge him. Probably a great many count of the failure of the average the farm which is not properly culti-more city boys might go to the councillating to understand the fascin-vated, and where most of the work is try if they only knew the meaning of ating operations of nature with which drudgery, or is made to be drudgery, naturally, in the ignorance of his turn farmers, and it may be a long schools and better roads is already youth, assumes that all farms are like time before the sense of the city will notable and will result in partially opportunities of life must be else- sec beyond its brick walls and tower- life. there. Therefore be gravitates to the ing buildings. Tity, not so much because he loves the city, but because he feels that that The farm, which gives the father a should be weighed by the young man Woodbridge N. Ferris, of Big Rapids, which he knows nothing about, al- mere living, may give the son a com- investigating the advantages of nominated for governor a second time. from actual boyhood experience,

### Brains Needed on Farm,

a greater price for what he obtains; reither want nor need. Our comforts and in the majority of cases is worse depend largely upon the difference beoff than is the farmer. If the farmer tween what we earn and what we need treated his work as he should, and applied to it the intelligence that is given to other trades, he would reduce inc drudgery to a minimum, and ready

Comparatively few grow rich from the and more business farmers. proceeds of the farm; but more than half of the farmers, whether located tural schools. The states can do no on the rocky hills of Maine or on the nobler work for civilization than to esonly make expenses; but are able to (not drudgery) as a business is taught save something every year.

flat, does not have one-half as much are woefully deficient in the number opportunity to progress, in the truest of our agricultural schools, sense of the word, as does the farmer Better farms would make better peoown master on his own property,

### Better Off Than City Man

With the modern periodicals and the distribution of every class of reading lave stopped, and equitable and proper matter, the farmer has every opportumity for mental development. The edu- of the day. The tendency will not be cation of the progressive farmer is up rior to that of the rank and sie of be the migration of both mind and metropolitan men of wealth.

half-starved men among farmers, but this class is far less prominent upon the farm than in the marts of business; and there are ten times more impecunious city workers than there are farmers in actual want. But right here let it be said that even the poorest farmone are better off than are the average stranglers of the great city. The farmor has a chance to grow. The city man may or may not have that opportunity.

In the world's dictionary the farmer yes, and emphatically, yes. There are has lifted the farm on to the plane of farm, because they are destined for and disagreeable. business. The term farmer, however, something not necessarily better, but covers that bast company of workers son ething entirely different from farmwho, by the planting of the seed, raise ling; but, generally speaking, I would

creds of abandoned farms, and the The boy who would leave the farm, onstant exodus from the farm to the and who gives no good reason for possible. city, the farm in its numerical and leaving, may as well go as stay, for financial strength is to-day the greatest, he will undoubtedly be a failure anypower in the whole civilized world, where. The boy who dislikes the farm,

fession, sufficiently appreciative of it who dislikes it from his very soul, who intends to follow agriculture to contribute to it the full measure of who has absolutely no love for plant obtain, at least, a high school educahis self-respect. Because he does not ing or harvesting, and yet is not a tion. I would not advise against a do so, he has lost both the social and leafer, is not likely to become a good classical college course, but I and it tusiness prominence which really be- farmer, and forcing him to remain impossible to consider higher education Why City Attracts Boys.

part of the owners. Altogether too not the fault of the farm itself. Thoucessful citizens upon the farm. The writer where he can obtain it. The tendency to-day is unmistakably drauging farmer, the ne'er-do-well digrespect the farm or love the farm; and Aia., and professor of agriculture at the this boy, unless he is broad enough and Alabama Polytechnic Institute, in a intelligent enough to see berond-his letter to the author, says:

[ather's farm, will probably leave it, "I am thoroughly convinced that

Real Success. though he may think he does, is better prency. The farmer's boy should fault of the drudge, not of the work that, although it costs more to live in in business for themselves and of a greater mistake made. While the the inestimable satisfaction of pursucity may give more than does the ing a vocation congenial and fascinatcountry, even in some things worth Aithough the average city business it gives, even when intrinsic value is considered ounce by ounce and pound the farmer can possibly gate under the by pound. Many of the things which most favorable circumstances, he pays city people think they want, they

to spend. The farmer may receive the minimum amount of income, but he also has the minimum amount of worry and What the world no day is more, and not less, farms, and Nearly all farmers -make a living more intelligent and scientific farming,

There are altogether too few agriculrapidly producing western soil, not tablish schools, where real farming it is difficult to be extravagant in edu-The city cierk or city business man, cation; but, notwithstanding our great working in a block and housed in a liberality in educational matters, we

on a fairly ferrile farm, working as his pig, not only better farming people, not only better country people, but better city people. In the days of the Civilization to come, city centralization will distribution will be one of the orders from outdoors into indoors, but will up, out into the great and gir There always will be some poor and open air, and God's country will become the arena of our greatest con-

What Schools Might Teach. the city school, would instruct the boy in the elements of agriculture, theoretically, if necessary, but in some way instill into his mind the truth about planting and its resulting harvest. We are teaching almost everything in our public schools, both in Upon general principles 1 say one fundamental science of all, the

lests.

science on which depends our health and wealth-that of agriculture.

Twould not ask the farmer's boy to remain on his father's farm, if it is improperly, cultivated and is a mere place of drudgery; nor would I ask him to remain upon a barren farm, where every product is literally forced from an unwilling soil. I would simply say, because you are a farmer's boy, give the farm the preference. If your father's farm is not suitable to our ambition and to your capacity, go to some larger and better farm. Conder your father's farm first. If there be evidence that this is not best for you, then consider some other farm. Give the farm the first choice, consider it from every standpoint and without

Advantages and Disadvantages. ness, and the professional may no long. scus why a change of base should be town, even if you leave the farm, un-

The farmer is not recognized as he because he does not like work, will not book knowledge. In this country there should be, because he seeks neither be a success anywhere. If he is not are many successful farmers who are would-be farmer, acquiring too much notoriety nor prominence, but quietly willing to work as hard upon the farm graduates of classical colleges, and this does his work, allowing others to play as he would have to away from the broad education has not injured them, at society and to receive its shallow farm, he will not work hard enough although it may not, in every case, reward. Here, however, has been made enywhere else to earn more than a have been of financial benefit. If I serievous mistake. The farmer, like more livelihood. were forced to answer this question The boy who does not like farming, specifically, I would advise the boy there indefinitely is certainly bad essential. I advise most emphatically judgment and will prove unprofitable. and enthusiastically the boy to attend,

If the boy and his parents are not robady not more than one-hair man, it has district is sensine; but of familiar with the location, scope and would pay if the right effort was made them, who leave the farm to go to the icquirements of these agricultural incity, do so because they look upon stitutions, information can be obtained remark that a great majority of farms ferming as inferior labor and believe from the editor of the local newspaper, that the farm offers little opportunity, the minister, the lawyer the doctor of ference and lack of cultivation on-the This is all too often the farmer's fault, the teacher, or a letter addressed to the secretary of state, of any state, at many farmers, instead of working saids upon thousands of boys, failures the state-capitol, would either bring their farms, allow their farms to work in great cities, might have been suc-full information or would inform the

Should the city boy leave the city to portunities for a useful and prosperous become a farmer? Yes, if he wants to life in the country. The country has diametrically different from that of If he goes, the chances are that he will been made unattractive to the farmer's lis-childhood. The fault, in more than become a happier man, a healthier Children on account of isolation, on achalf the cases, is due to the farmer man, and a better citizen; but if he count of the farmer's uncomplimentary life in the country. However, there he is surrounded. Awakened public where intellectual growth is stunted, are comparatively lew city boys who sentiment in favor of improved rural the farm of his childhood, and that the be strong enough and broad enough to overcoming the isolation of country

### Inducements of Country Life.

"Among the considerations which country life are the following: First, by the Democrats at the primary elect National Guard Encampment. than that which he does known about realize that success is not so much land is advancing in value, and unless tion, declining the nomination. Months how much one earns in a year, as how one gets a foothold in this generation, of observation. Mr. Ferris says in his It the average farmer works harder much one gets out of the year in exthan does the business man, it is not perionce, money and opportunity to en-more difficult. Second, the highest not exist among the people the enthusigen National Guard at Indianapolis, than does the business man, it is not perience, money and opportunity to en-more almost always because he has to, but general joy life. A few hundred dollars earned degree of health and independence and slasm that would warrant him in run-life because he thinks he must. I do not on a good farm may leave at the end happiness are obtainable in the counting for governor a second time. ceny that there is much of drudgery in of the year much more in actual money tay. The returns from agriculture are than five times the amount of earn nore mactual money than even though fess in gross would Secure Harlow's Property. cost any other calling or work. But ings will leave to the boy or man in amount, than in most other occupa.

At the offices of the National Supply the excess of drudgery is usually the the city. True, the city boy may say tions, and the opportunities for savecompany, of Lansing, in the hands ing are far greater than in the city. far as the long farm hours the city, one gets more that is worth Moreover, increased knowledge of the that A. L. Harlow, former president, sary to establish a proper camp. For are concerned, they are no longer than white, and therefore city life is worth sciences on which agriculture is based those required of the majority of men what is paid for it. There never was brings increased profits and affords

Mr. Frederick Grundy, of "The Orchards," Morrisonville, Ill., in a letter to the author, says.

"Among the principal advantages which agriculture offers to young men is complete independence. He is in partnership with nature, and with her assistance produces what all the world must have -food. There is a neverending demand for his products. His hand is his own, and no petty boss him that he need fear in the least Agriculture does not hold forth to the young man the promise of great wealth, but of independence, comfort,

peace and full enjoyment of life. "The disadvantages are not numer-The young man who begins with only his hand and fair health has behis mettle. The price of land is high. and only the most skillful management can make an acre pay for itself in what may be termed a reasonable number of years. Skill counts for more than muscle now. It a man is content e be only a common hand, progress oward the ownership of a farm and home will be very slow. makes of himself a really skillful farmr, he will not long remain a hired

Hon. O. B. Stevens, commissioner depertment of agriculture, state of Georia, in a letter to the author, says: Boys, stick to the farm!

"it is an independent profession; it produces bone, muscle, and a strong panies. Blanks on which the com-I wish the country school, yes, even brain. No profession brings as much reverue from the amount invested as that of farming. No profession gives under scope for the practical application of the various sciencesry, geology, botany, entomology, engineering - consequently, the ideal sy or may not have that opportunity, thing in the country, save the Listiy, no profession brings a man July.

# From the State Capital Information and Gossip Furnished by Special Correspondent at Lansing.

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Lansing.-Auditor General Bradley, Indeterminate Sentence Act. in behalf of the people of Michigan, M. T. Murray, of the state board of and under direction of Attorney Gen-pardons, discussing the recent applicaeral J. E. Bird, has started a suit in tion of writs of habeas corpus made the Ingham county circuit court by convicts for release from against the Detroit, Grand Haven & formatory at Ionia, said that it was Milwrukee Railroad company, et al., to interesting to note that the applicants collect \$305,743.21, alleged to be due in are of the class for whom the indeterback taxes. Frederick E. Drygs, John minate sentence act was especially in-Bell, Francis Pavy, the Grand Trunk tended. "The case of James Porter," Railway company, and the Detroit, said Mr. Murray, "is an excellent ex-Monroe & Toledo Railroad company ample to cite in favor of the law Por-After you have placed all the ad- are also made defendants. It is asked ter was sentenced by Judge Chittenden vantages of farming in one column, that the defendant road be decreed for a term of nine to eighteen months any kind of a harvest, or who breed advise the farmer's boy to remain on and all the objections in another, study subject to the general railroad laws of on a charge of larceny. A hurried exthe farm, unless he can give legitle each advantage and disadvantage by the state, and its property liable to amination of Porter's record shows The railroad may cease running, and mate, sensible, and positive reasons for itself and collectively; then, if the distance of the state, and its property liable to amination of rorter's record shows things will continue to live. The stock a change. Where nature placed us advantages greatly outweigh the advantages gr world will continue to move as it has of action, subject only to exceptions.

noral and business right to forsake railroad and property of the D. G. H. years on a charge of criminal assault, the farm, either for a mercantile life & M. company. The full amount of the and that he served his full sentence, to the city or in the country. But do the larm, either for centuries, subject interested in the larm, either for a mercanche me & M. company. The lun amount of the can that the less good time. He was sentenced uninterest at one per cent. on all the less good time. He was sentenced uninterest at one per cent. Most businesses may go out of busi- for his life work, unless there are rea- not leave the country, or the country taxes and the penalty is also asked for. dersthe same name from Otsego country town, even if you leave the farm, un-til you have intelligently exhausted Grand Haven & Milwaukee company is of two years on a charge of forgery, continue to practice, yet people will micro.

Continue to live and to propagate. But Por any reason save a good reason, its opportunities. The country needs subject to the tax in the same man- and served that sentence, less good subject to the tax in the same man- and served that sentence, less good when there is no longer any farmer many a farmer's boy despises the farm; not make a radical change without a state under the act which provides for release from his second sentence, less soon the world will have starved to death.

Farming is our greatest industry, the of the soil, a nobility, not of many dolonger and regarded the state under the act which provides for release from his second sentence he had been soil, a nobility, not of many dolonger and regarded the state under the act which provides for release from his second sentence he had been soil, a nobility, not of many dolonger and regarded the state under the act which provides for release from his second sentence he had been soil, a nobility, not of many dolonger and regarded the state under the act which provides for release from his second sentence he had been supplied to the tax in the same man, and served that sentence, less soon the country needs subject to the tax in the same man, and served that sentence, less soon the country needs subject to the tax in the same man, and served that sentence, less soon the country needs subject to the tax in the same man, and served that sentence, less soon the country needs subject to the tax in the same man, and served that sentence, less soon the country needs subject to the tax in the same man, and served that sentence, less soon the country needs subject to the tax in the same man, and served that sentence, less soon the country needs subject to the tax in the same man, and served that sentence, less soon the country needs subject to the tax in the same man, and served that sentence, less soon the country needs subject to the tax in the same man, and served that sentence, less soon the country needs subject to the tax in the same man, and served that sentence, less soon the country needs subject to the tax in the same man, and served that sentence, less soon the country needs subject to the tax in the same man, and served that sentence, less subject to the tax in the same man, and served that sentence, What kind, and how much, school state board of assessors. The company and received a sentence of nine to eigh education can the farmer use to advantage? To specify is well nigh impossible. Upon general principles, in the constitutionality of the new the convict's previous record. His possible. Upon general principles, ing the constitutionality of the new the convict's previous record. His however, it may be said that there is taxation law this was the only com-statement to the governor at the time pany exempted. It is evidently the of sentence is made in three lines purpose of the state officers to en- which reads as follows: "He deserves deavor to have the road declared to the minimum-and the maximum if he be subject to the general railroad laws. does not show a disposition to reform.

Pensions for Michigan Veterans. Michigan pensions: James Comfort, man, \$8: John Plines, \$12; T. A. Wil-Masten, \$12; J. F. Benson, \$12; C. A. ford, \$10; Jacob Crepper, \$12; Frank Halfield, \$8: J. H. Denslow, \$12: G. P. Labache, \$6: F. E. Lafes, \$8: May V. Chamberlain, \$8; Ophelia Abbott, \$12; Thankful L. Wilkie, \$8; Emslie Greenslolley, \$12; Enoch Shaffer, \$14; Napoleon Jones, \$12; Patrick Carroll, \$8: Joseph A. Stull, \$10; John Diphena. \$17; F. H. Hoag, \$8; A. W. Cooper, \$8; Andrew Pence, \$10; Levi Moore, \$12; M. J. Long, \$10; E. M. Moody, \$12 John Daniels, \$12: John Marshall, \$10; O. B. Rider, \$10; George Patterson, \$8; Abraham Arnold. \$12; William Camp-

Agricultural College Graduates. The 70 graduates of Michigan Agri-

da L. Brannan, \$12, C. L. Shaffer, \$8.

cultural college, headed by President Vermontville, Eaton county, where he J. L. Snyder and members of the state was born June 21, 1842. He was a stuboard of agriculture, formed at the col- dent at the Michigan Agricultural col- Keep the money in our country. lege hall at Lansing and marched to lege when war was declared. He send him to Europe and let him take the college armory for commencement served one vear with the Second cave the money along."—Washington Star. exercises.—John R. Lahbert, of Niles., alry and was discharged on account of spoke for engineering department; C. disability. Returning from the south, A. Wilson, of North Branch, represent- he began the study of medicine and in ed the agricultural course and Miss 1864 was commissioned assistant sur-Alida Alexander, of Geneva, Mich., geon of the Fourth Michigan infantry. The commonce ment address was by George H. Max- geon in 1865 and served as such until well, of Chicago, editor of Maxwell's Talisman. President Snyder conferred Charles G. Woodbury, of Lansing, 04, graduate, and Frank A. Spragg, graduate of Montana Agricultural college. to Grand Rapids in 1873 and was ap-

Ferris Declines Nomination. Chairman John T. Minship, of the

Democratic state central committee, has made public a letter received from married in Ann Arbor, 1868, to Mary Woodbridge N. Ferris, of Big Rapids, B. Wisner.

of a temporary receiver, it is reported indianapolis with all equipage neceswho is held responsible for the tangled the transportation of the troops the fed state of affairs, has returned from the eral government allows, \$20,000, the west and is in Detroit. Judge Swan other expenses being borne by the from disposing of his house, which he has found that the prices for many of bought of ex-Gov. Bliss, exchanging the supplies will be cheaper at Indianstock in the company. The receiver apolis than they were at Ludington, contends the property should be con-Officers' horses will be engaged there, verted to the use of the creditors.

Many Admitted to Bar. One hundred and seventy law grad- Oppose Clemency for Hoffmann, nates of the U. of M., including two young women, went to Lansing and were admitted to practice. Chief Jus-

New Michigan Postmesters. Michigan postmasters nominated by the sums unlawfully taken, and as he the president: F. L. Irwin, Albion; M. had never given a bond he is still con-S. Curtis, Battle Creek; S. Swarthout,

Ex-Judges of Supreme Court. When Judge Allen B. Morse, of lonia, was in Lansing he met Judge Edward Cahill. The two ex-judges shook hands, and one of them marked upon the fact that they conthe Michigan supreme court.

Insurance Companies Admitted. pany and the Adirondack Insurance admitted to Michigan by Insurance Commissioner Barry.

Prepare for Assersments. The state tax commission is preparing for the next assessment of railroad, car loaning and express companies are to make their annual statements were sent out by the commis-

Lansing's Expenses Increase. Lansing's tax for municipal ex-penses this year amounts to \$137,050, which is an increase of \$14,000 over the amount raised by taxation last

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If the sudge knew of Porter's previous record his statement to the governor assumes the form of a joke, for if 17 \$17: Rolander Witz, \$12. A. H. Lay- years' imprisonment, less good time, on former charges failed to produce reformation, it is hardly expected that the desired result will be obtained in a Lee. \$10: L. C. Alban, \$10: Christian nine to eighteen months' sentence in Acker. \$12; T. F. Payne, \$8: F. A. Basindeterminate sentence law society can be protected from this class of criminals, with whom the law is very unpopular, for the statutory period, which in this case is five years. A number of our penal institutions to-day under

> New G. A. R. Officers. Dr. J. B. Griswold, of Grand Rapids,

> with great interest the decision in these

the new commander of Michigan debell. \$6: D.B. Kilpatrick, \$12: Philin- partment. G. A. R., has appointed Fayette Wyckoff, of Lansing, assistant adjutant general, and W. B. Bostock, of Grand Rapids, assistant quarermaster mustered out in 1866. He was also medical inspector of the department\_of ceived his degree from Rush Medical college, Chicago, in 1867. He removed pointed city physician and elected almember of the state board of registration in medicine. Dr. Griswold was

Further information has been re-

ceived from the war department in reeginaing August for the transporation and for the provisions and stores at camp are left in the hands of the quartermaster general At the offices of the National Supply of the state organization, and it is reequired that the brigade shall arrive at has been asked to restrain Harlow state. Quartermaster General Kidd but the artillery and cavalry probably transport their own.

> According to a prominent state official, friends of John T. Hoffmann, former coroner of Wayne county, will release from Jackson. An important harrier to clemency it is said is fact that Hoffmann never settled for sidered a debtor to the people of the state. .

Looking Forward to the Fourth. Believing that he may be instrumen-

tal in saving some lives, Secretary Shumway, of the state board of health has issued a statement showing the number of deaths caused by lockiaw resulting from the use of toy pistols, cannon crackers and other explosives. He also calls attention to the fact that The Cosmopolitan Insurance come the sale of certain explosives to person the Adirondack Insurance sons under 13 years of age was made sugar trust and Standard Oil comcompany, both of New York, have been a misdemeanor by a law passed in 1883. pany?"--Cleveland Leader. Secretary Shumway advocates the enforcement of this law.

State's Funds on Deposit.

banks throughout Michigan, State that keep you from calling on us. Treasurer Glazier says there is to the credit of the state \$10,375,000, bearing pieces."—Chicago Record-Herald. 234 per cent. interest on daily balances A few check accounts draw 1% per cent, interest. He claims that the number of depositories is four times as great as that of any other state. The greater portion of this huge sum will soon be transferred from the general to the primary school interest fund. The state has no bonded indebtedness. Jeurnal.

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"I never gave the subject a thought," replied Bifkins, as he pushed his egg cup to one side, "but I'm offering odds to one that if any chicken preceded this egg it accompanied Noah on his famous ark excursion."-Chicago Daily News.

Not Like Andy's.

"No," said the beautiful girl, after had refused to heed her declaration that she would scream, "your kiss is not like Carnegie's. It soothes, but it doesn't satisfy.

After which he caught her in his arms again, for he was chivalrous at heart, and would not willingly permit a lady to suffer.-Chicago Record-Herald.

A Puzzled Observer. "There is another custom which illustrates how different your ideas are from ours." said Li Lo, the eminent Chinese scholar.

"What is that?" "When one of our financiers proves untrustworthy we behead him and

A PRESENT CONDITION.



She—But will you love me when

He-Well, don't 1? A Near Limerick There was a young lady named Hannah She slipped on the peel of a watermelon-

Came down with a slam,
And softly sighed: 'How
Absurd that I cannot rhyme this thing!' -Judge.

Impossible. The bridegroom, fresh from Hoho

kus, was gazing at Niagara falls. as, was gazing at triegers in the muscular development, saps vitality, "Talk about tryin' to save 'em!" he weakens the organs and is a wearying yelled in his bride's ear. "Why, gosh durn it. Fan, it'd cost more'n a million dollars! Ther ain't no way on marks the Boston Post. But some pertice Carpenter addressed the new law- have much difficulty in securing his earth to do it! That water has just some pergot to run somewheres!"-Chicago

Pretty Near Right.

Markley-Wiseman told me to-day fully their whole bodies. that I'd never get back that ten-spo loaned you. Grafton-He did?

Markley-Yes. Well if it wasn't so en pensive I'd make him out a liar right is about to be married. now.-Philadelphia Press.

According to Arnold. "Blame this 'muck raking,' anyhow There's no 'Sweetness and Light

"You're mistaken-there is both

"And you say you have a little girl

voers old?" be eaid when they Deposited in 150 state and national met is after years. "Yes." she replied, "but don't let

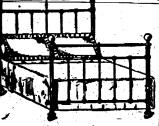
Her Selection.

Brether-Yes, I like Jack well nough, Dora; but why did you marry man a head shorter than you are?

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Would Open Her Eyes, Anxious Parent-Doctor, my daughr appears to be going blind, and she

Doctor-Let her go right on with the wedding. If anything can open her eyes, marriage will. Tit Bits.

Be Noble.

"Think of it! That man had the nerve to call me a liar, a cad, a acoundrel, and a dog. Would you advise me to fight for that?" "By all means. Always fight for the truth.",-Milwankee Sentinel.

Evidence

"How do we know that Solomon "Well, for one thing, he got together a colossal fortune without being investigated.'

you forgotten Diner-Yes, what a good steak taste

Dora—I had to choose between a little man with a big salary and a big much as the average workingman receives for the hard work he does an-

He Had. Waiter --- Haven't mothing, sir?

like.—N. Y. Sun.