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MILES AN HOUR EX-

PLODES.

SIX MEN HAVE RABIES.

The Victims of the Explosion Number

While a Grand Trunk fast freight

miles an hour two miles east of Imlay

City about 3 o'clock Monday morning

the boiler of the engine suddenly ex-

ploded. As a result, Engineer Thomas

C. Smith, although terribly scalded will probably recover.

Creek.

The train ran some distance after

the explosion, and only stopped when

the engine and the first three cars jumped the track and were piled in the ditch. Running ahead, the conduc-

or found Phibbs lying unconscious be ide the track. He was terribly in

jured. His left leg had been blown off and he was burned and scalded.

Smith was found in a field several rods

from the track.

The injured men were brought to

Six Men Have Rables.

As the result of an epidemic of ra-bles among the livestock on the farm of Tracy B. Lowry, near Saranac, six

men are in the University hospital in Ann Arbor, and one of them is in a critical condition with the disease. The

Kenney, the butcher, is in the hos-

Kenney, the butcher, is in the nos-pital as a result of having bought the hides of some of the cattle, which were slain. The veterinary became af-fected while treating the cattle, and

home late in the afternoon, accompan-

ed by the latter.

Clarence's foot was caught just as

passenger train came in sight in the

rack, frantically waving her hat. The

trouble was until too late and it is

doubtful that he could have stopped his train anyway. Waying his arms at his mother just before the train struck him, the boy died instantly.

The mother and grandmother were prostrated and were cared for at a

His Fourth Murder.

George A. Ferris, prison keeper at Jackson, stabbed by Archie Woodin, died Tuesday night at the University

ospital at Ann Arbor. Peritonitis de

Ferris. Woodin's fourth murder was re

orded. The convict was sent up from

Mt. Pleasant, in 1902, having killed his wife's parents and his own child.

Mrs. Woodin was given a divorce and resides in Jackson. Woodin became in-

sane in prison and was sent to the Ionia saylum from which he was re-leased some time ago as cured. Keeper

Ferris is survived by a widow and three children. He came from Mar-

Settled Damages

The Salem wreck damage cases against the Pere Marquette came to a sudden termination in the circuit court

at Ionia Tuesday Eleven furors had

Mrs. Neille Dolson gets \$5,000, Miss Anna Hickey \$900, and Mrs. Selback \*1,850. This leaves but one case un-

Long Lake township is stirred up

over the act of two young men, who stole the American flag from No. 4 schoolhouse and tore if up to decorate

After repeated refusals, Mrs. Henry

Mrter-repeated refusats, Mrs. Henry Wellbourn, of "Traverse" City, swore out a warrant charging her husband with attempted murder. She charges that Wellbourn pointed a revolver at her head Saturday night and that the

gun was discharged just as she brushed it aside. Wellbourn had of-feed to give her everything that he

been drawn when it was annothiat a settlement had been agree

settled that of John Walton.

heir buggy.

quette three years ago.

With the death of Ke

nearby house.

The mother ran down the

n the place.

From Infested Cattle.

MANCHESTER, MICHIGAN. THURSDAY. JUNE 25. 1908.

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## Manchester Enterprise LATEST NEWS

BY MAT D. BLOSSER

MANCHESTER

In the southwest corner of Washtenaw Creenty, 22 miles from Ann Arbor, the County Seat and University (City; 25 miles from Pa-lanti and the Normal School; 22 miles from Jeckson, the Prison Gay; 54 miles from De-troit; 51 miles from Toledo.

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MERIDIAN CHAPTER NO. 48 R. A. M. meet at Masonic Hall, Wednesday Evening on or before such tult moon. Companion cordially welcome T. B. BAILEY, H. P. ED. E. ROOT, Souretary.

DONIRAM COUNCIL NO. 24 R. a. S. E. Passemble at Masmic Ball, Thestay Rosaling Mide Seels Tall moon. All Visiting Coupenions invited. MATE BLOSAER, T. J. W. C. W. Chen, Recorder,

MANGHESTER CHAPTER NO. 01 O. F. 2 meet at Managed Hall-Riday Systems or or before full mood. Visiting members are invited, JULIA W. CONKLIN, W. M. ARNA A. TRAOT, Bestellery.

Menchester hive no. 626 L. O. T. M. M. meet at Macabes ball 2nd and 4th Tuesday evening of the month. Visiting saddle invited. CHRINTINE WURBTER, Commander Julia Kapp, Record Kesper.

COMSTOCK POST HO ASS G. A. R. meet first and third Tuceday evening of each month at hall over Bowier's meat market Comrades in vited. M. N. BOUGH, Com Base Superwood, Adjutant.

COMESTICK W.R. C. NO. 230 meet first and Chird Tuesday afternoon of month at half over Boy for a meet market. Visiting the The mast market. Visiting mean bear NELLIE STRINGHAM, Pros.

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AN ENGINE RUNNING THIRTY

The national Christian Reforme

Theresa Castle, aged 15, who ran Three Six Men Contract Rabies away from her home in Durand a month ago, was found working in a Sarnia hotel

The site for the new Cadillac Turpentine Co. plant was purchased and ground will be broken at once for an \$80,000 plant.

The supreme court admitted 161 law students of the U. of M. to practice. Detroit College of Law students will oe admitted June 26.

Genesee county with their families, will go to Detroit for their annual outing Wednesday, June 17. The injured men live in Battle

old and weighed 410 pounds. Carey Horton, aged 19, son of Rev. Isaac Horton, and a high school grad-uate this month, was drowned while swimming in the St. Joseph river.

Brown was found in a field some distance from the track, and he, too, was terribly burned and scalded. large dose of quinine for a cold. He was taken to Detroit to see specialists. The lajured men were brought to Imlay City, where they were cared for, but. Phibbs lived but an hour or two. He expired in the office of Dr. Jones. "It happened so quickly that I can't tell much about it," said he. "I was sitting in the cab when, all at once there was an awful explosion, and I found myself sailing through the air. "I landed in a field several rods away. I couldn't get up, and lay there until the party came slong and car-

by a Duluth, South Shore & Atlantic

was assaulted on the street and is near Frederick Stevenson of Muskegon

away. I couldn't get up, and ay there
until the party came along and carried me away. I haven't the least-idea
what happened to the boiler."

As a result of the ditching of the
freight cars, the New York-Chicago graduate of the literary department of the U. of M., will go to Natal, in Brit-ish South Africa, to establish a normal Grand Trunk line was tied up during Van - Gilbert church, three mile

from Big Rapids, burned to the ground and the commencement exercises of three township schools have been de A Saginaw river dredge pulled up

large bones which School Superintendent Hubert pronounced those of a mastodon. A foreleg bone is 19 inches in diameter.

men are:

Peter Lowry, son of the proprietor of the farm, the one worst affected; Tracy B. Lowry, Bruce Lowry, another son; Alvan Rising, an employe at the farm; Dr. Randall Taylor, a veterinary; O. K. Kenney, a butcher.

The origin of the anidamic the The Pontiac asylum has filed a claim The origin of the epidemic, the euros of the contagion is not known. of \$6,306.50, for the recent fire losses

but as there have been several "mad and fire claims are allowed by the state auditors. ally believed that one of the cattle was bitten. It is declared that the epidemic has affected even the fowls

While awaiting the supreme court decision, W. L. Wilson, convicted Uni-ted Home Protector fraternity embez-

Saw Her Boy Killed.

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George W. Loring, aged 72, coroner of Shiawassee county, was found lying dead on the floor of his office Thursfood, Clarence, 4-year-old son of Louis Klein, a farmer near Frasier, met death from a page of the control of the Grand Trunk at Champaigne was caused by heart for the office Thursfood, Clarence, 4-year-old son of Louis Klein, a farmer near Frasier, met death from a page of the control of

death from a passenger train before the eyes of his mother, grandmother and three sisters. The family had been visiting the grandmother and started of one, the owners desiring to have farther ahead. Sixty of the 75 girls in the graduat-

ing class of the Saginaw high school will wear dresses that they themselves made. All the work was done in the sewing rooms of the manual training department of the schools.

of her dying father in Denmark, arrived there too late, the father having died just before her arrival. Mrs. Pe-000 from her father

The branch postoffice in the place was robbed of \$60 in stamps and money.

Sunday night when an attempt was made to burgiarize the residence of Police Captain Kerwin. The captain heard the men trying to effect an entrance to his house and chased them down the street, firing three shots, none of which took effect.

Rouge, was practically dead for 15 whisper above the deafening volume minutes Sunday afternoon. Roach was of sound. using no chest protector, when a wild pitch hit him. The physician resorted to artificial means to restore respira

After a search of 20 years Ralph Ed forth on the sympathetic multitude, rards found his father, A. H. Edwards, and his splendid baritone voice well-

James W. Milliken, a member of the state senate and president of the Mich-igan State Sunday School association. was stricken with apoplexy and died on a New York Central train while en-route to New York city, near that city, had and leave town if she would not Friday morning. He was accompanied last eleared for the culminating let.

### SOMETHING DOING

Lightning killed seven in May according to the reports to the secretary of state. E. D. G. Russell, for 36 years a Mich

igan traveler, died in Kalamazoo as the result of a fall in Tecumseh. Lacking a few days of being 100 years old, Wm. McPherson was locked up in Kalamazoo as a tramp and beg-

STATE BRIEFS.

synod decided to enlarge the John Cal-vin college and seminary in Grand Rapids.

as speeding along at the rate of 30

Phibbs is dead, Fireman William Brown was thrown 30 feet, and suf-fered injuries which will probably prove fatal, while Head Brakeman D. The lawyers and county officers of

Among the 108 Ann Arbor high school graduates was Albino Sycip, a native of China, whose oration was "The New Era in China." Mrs. Ruby Welch, of Bay City, said

to be the largest woman in Michigan, died Saturday night. She was 43 years

Nathan Bezenah, a Port Huron ship carpenter, woke up blind after taking

Starting in search for her child, Mrs. Adam Portello, of Chassell, reached the door just in time to see her killed

Because he ordered a gang of row dies from the Lyric theater in Grand Rapids, Harry McFadden, manager,

Rey. U. G. B. Pierce, pastor of All Saints' Unitarian church, Washington, which Secretary Taft attends while in Washington, graduated from Hillsdale college in 1890.

carries its own insuran

Fire destroyed the Keller hotel, Boyne Falls One guest leaped from a second-story window, while another was rescued from the top floor. The loss was \$8,000.

ers of America, agreed to extend their candidate was named Thursday was wage agreement to two years instead one truly gradiose in its magnitude.

Mrs. Conrad Peterson, who left Mustwo weeks ago for the bedside

The drug store of J. C. Brown, of Battle Creek, was robbed and set on fire Monday. The interior of the store vas damaged to the extent of \$3,000

The climax to a series of petty buron in the past few weeks was reached

Struck over the heart by a pitched

and after 15 minutes' hard work Roach opened his eyes. It was some time before he was able to be moved; owever, and he was taken home.

superintendent of a government dam ing forth like the tones of a in Wyoming Young Edwards was left, church organ. California's trib by his father with his uncle, William Taft was brief and Servid. Now there to make an assignment. Weeks, in Battle Creek, after the was another lull in the Taft movement, death of Mrs. Edwards. The father diswhile the remaining candidates were Milwaukee Gets Skat meered and the son could get so trace of him until recently.



The World's at the Knot Hole.

# TAFT NOMINATED

S. SHERMAN OF NEW YORK IS SELECTED FOR THE VICE-PRESIDENCY.

Tumultuous Enthusiasm Seizes th Delegates and Spectators When Becrétary of War Is Named for President-Platform is Adopted.

Chicago June 20. For president William H. Taft of Ohio. For vice-president, James S. Sher-

man of New York. vention closed its sessions here Friday the candidate of the party.

Mr. Taft was nominated on the first Hughes, leaping upon a chair, moved to make the nomination of Taft unanistration of enthusiasm. He received 702 votes, and was promptly made the Boutell for Cannon, and Henry of

Sherman for Second Place. Moodruff nominated Representative Friday morning, when the nomination Sherman and Speaker Cannon sec of vice-president was taken up. onded the nomination in a speech that aroused the wildest applause. Massachusetts put forward Gov. Guild-and-New Jersey named ex-Gov. Murphy for the place, but Sherman received 816

votes on the first ballot and the nom-ination was made unanimous. After completing its routine work, county delegation to the Democratic Borden's Condensed Milk company, state convention adjourned, and a sub-committee of the national committee sent the name of Jerry Sullivan of the fremen. Ald was asked from Des Moines as a candidate for the Rye, Harrison, East Port Chester and

In front, to the right and left, below van's name for the consideration of and above, the billowing sea of humanity, restless after hours of waitanother, was in a fever of expectancy for the culminating vote. The favorite sons of other states had been named, approval of W. J. Bryan. ave Knox and La Follette, and now

on the roll call came Ohio. Scene of Wild Enthusiasm. As the Buckeye state was reached, the tall, saunt form of Theodore E. Burton, with student-like face and severe black clerical garb, advanced to night pine negr the platform to nominate Ohio's can hands of a mob in the vicinity of westerners—one of them, Benson, a was 55 years old, was her neighbor didate. He spoke fervently, with the Tamphili in Sabine county. Monday millionaire real estate operator—for and intimate friend, and the motive singing voice of an evangelist, which both races secured arms and the ten- alleged conspiracy to defraud the gov. went ringing through the great building. nomination was the signal for loosing in the store \$40 and two gold watches the long pent-up feeling of the Taft by negroes Instantly the Ohio delegates were on their feet, other Taft states a tree, and another who attempted to following, while the convention hosts,

abandoned and the delegates arena was a maelstrom of mesticulating men; the guidons of the states were snatched up by the Taft enthusiasts der. The band was inaudible a mere minutes Sunday afternoon. Roach was of sound. For ten, 15, 20 minutes, umpiring a ball game on the Detroit this uproar continued. At last the Sprocket Co.'s grounds in old Delray, tired voices died down to a hoarse shout, and subsided. Seconded by Knight.

This hill now gave the opportunity cent of money was in the safe. for the speech seconding Taft's non ination, by George H. Knight of Cali-

It was late in the afternoon befor the convention, now literally swelter ing with the intense heat and wears after nearly seven hours of continuous esion, resched the end of the flood of eloquence and the decks were at first vice-president, Mathieu Draytu Taking the Vote.

placed in now

the assembly as the call of states pro ceeded. Hasty summaries showed that Taft was far in advance. When New was reached the Taft column totaled 427. Ohio carried the Taft total to 511, or 20 more than enough to nominate. Still the call went on until the final result was announced by Chairman Lodge.

"For Theodore Roosevelt, 3 votes; for Joseph B. Foraker of Ohio, 16 votes; for Charles W. Fairbanks of Indiana, 40 votes; for Joseph Cannon of Illinois, 61 votes; for Robert La Follette of Wisconsin, 25 votes; for Charles E. Hughes of New York, 63 votes; for Philander C. Knox of Pennsylvania, 68 votes, and William H aft of Ohio, 702 votes.

Vote is Made Unanimous. A great shout went up as Lodge concluded his announcement, and with one accord the cohorts of Cannon and Such is the ticket put up by the Knox and Hughes and the other Republican party, whose national con- heroes, joined in a common tribute for

Gen. Stewart L. Woodford, for Gov mous; Senator Penrose for Knox. and unanimous choice of the convention. Georgia for Foraker, and Wisconsin for La Follette, seconded the motion The vice-presidential problem was for a unanimous vote to the candidate peedily solved in conferences Thurs The vote was given with a ringing day evening and when the convention cheer, and then with shouts of exults reassembled Friday the result was not tion over the new candiadte, the con-in doubt a moment. Timothy L. vention adjourned until ten o'clock

IOWA MAN FOR VICE-PRESIDENT

Polk County Democrats Start Boom for Jerry Sullivan.

Des Moines, Ia., June 23.—The Polk Mr. Taft as to the selection of a na nomination of vice-president. Monday Grenwich fire departments. The enmorning prominent members of the onal chairman.

The picture within the walls of the ast amphitheater as the presidential of a Sullivan boom and before noon place was consumed and buildings on hour's delay the train proceeded. verbally pledged to offer Mr. Sulli- stroyed. The Baptist church was

the Sioux City convention. The Polk county delegation will ask ing and stirred from one emotion to that the Denver delegation be in structed to vote for Mr. Sullivan a

### NINE NEGROES ARE LYNCHED. Mob's Work in Texas May Precipitate a Race War.

Houston, Tex., June 23.—Sunday sion is such that a race clash ap-The close of his speech of pears imminent. The lynchings fol- far west. The jury had been out allowed the killing of two white men most 75 hours.

escape was shot to death. Later in victed on all but ten of the counts, in gallery and on floor, broke into mad the night another negro was shot and killed and in the morning the bodies All semblance of order had been of two mere were found in the creek bottom.

> KENTUCKY BANK IS CLOSED. No Paper Nor Money is Found in its Safe.

Dover, Kv. June 23.—The Citizens

bank of this town closed its doors Monday. At the meeting of the direc tors Monday it was discovered that neither a single piece of paper nor a The bank was capitalized at \$7,500. with deposits amounting to only fornia, his big, round face beaming \$7,000. It is claimed the closing of the hank was made necessaryby the re cent closing of a bank at Aberdeen, O. ing forth like the tones of a great it is understood that the president to and directors have gone to Maysville

New York, June 23.-The next com es of the American Skat League will be held at Milwaukee, in sec ance with a vote taken by the leagu Monday. Officers were elected as fol lows: President, Robert Schiller second vice-president Arthur Mand: secretary, Paul Trommow; treasurer A hush of expectancy hung over Albert Speich.

# FLAMES RAVAGE

BUSINESS SECTION OF THREE RIVERS IS ENTIRELY DESTROYED.

Loss Is Over \$1,000,000-Soldiers and .Firemen from Other Cities Help ruined all the crops, unroofed build-Fight the Conflagration—Fire in Port Chester, N. Y.

Three Rivers, Que., June 23 .- Fanned by a high wind, a fire which broke out shortly before noon Monday in a table was not checked until the greater part of the lower town, containing he business section of the city, had been consumed. Then, with the assistance of firemen brought by special trains from Montreal. Quebec. Sherbrooke and Grand Mere, it was held in

Almost every building of any consequence in that section of the city was destroyed, including the only hotel worthy of the name with one exception, the fine building of the Hochelaga bank and most of the leading stores. Over 300 buildings

burned. Soldiers Fight the Flames.

The narrow streets of the town a ings rendered the task of the firemen an almost impossible one. Outside the town is located the camp of the Sixth military district, and soon after the fire started a thousand men were sent to help fight the flames. brigade was entirely ineffective when it came to coping with a conflagration and the soldiers rendered the best assistance they could, but their bucket brigade was not equal to the task. The fact that there was no efficient command also militated against their ef-

forts. Among the buildings burned, be sides those mentioned above, are St. James' church, the oldest Anglican church in Canada; the German Catholic Parish church; Drolet, La Londe mand company's big department store; the Dufresne, Windsor, Dominion and Richelieu hotels, the telegraph office and the Bell Telephone company's ex change.

Loss is Over a Million. The loss will be considerably over million dollars and it is stated that he insurance companies will be hard hit, though none of them will lose any considerable amount, because, owing to the character of the buildings and the inefficiency of the fire protection, they keep their risks well scattered. So far no loss of life has been re-

are reported to have been badly burned Fire Causes \$500,000 Loss Port Chester, N. Y., June 23,-A fire here late Monday destroyed a block of buildings, occupied chiefly by bust-

ported, but a woman and two children

ness firms, rendered 40 families homeless and entailed a loss of \$500,000. The fire broke out in the Burns livery stables, occupied in part by the ore and was soon beyond the control of that something serious was wrong and of the firemen. Aid was asked from threw down a signal to stop the train ed by West Chester the majority of the delegation was both sides of Irving avenue were departly burned.

### TWO GUILTY: TWO SET FREE.

Verdiet Finally Reached in Land

Fraud Trial at Washington Washington, June 23.—Guilty, Frederick A. flyde, Joost H. Schneider; the killing of Mrs. Sarah Brennan not guilty, John A. Benson, Henry P.

Dimond. This was the verdict rendered at during the week beginning Aug 40 o clock Monday afterno jury in the criminal court here in the who is 29 years old, was convicted ease of the trial of these four all was most flendish. Her victim, who ernment out of valuable lands in the

Benson and Dimond were acquitted Five of the negroes were hanged to on all of the 42 counts in the indictment. Hyde and Schneider were con-Benson and Dimond were immediate ly released from custody. All four have been under \$10,000 bail. Hyde's bail was increased under the jury's verdict to \$20,000 and Schneider's to \$12,500.

> Hull Beats Prouty on Recount. Des Moines, la. June 23.-J. A. T. Hull's victory over Judge Prouty in he congressional primary election in this district is practically assured by a gain of 56 votes given to Hull Monday in the recount of the ballots of the Third precinct of the Second ward. Hull's majority in the entire district is now 50, and the Prouty men virtually concede his election.

> Double Tragedy in lows Dubuque, Ia., June 23.-Mrs. Olloway was shot and killed Monday by Harry Crawford, a wealthy retired farner near Decorah, Ia. He then killed himself with the same weapon. It is aid that Crawford was in love with Mrs. Olloway, but that she did not re-

> Harvard Square Bookseller Dies. Boston, June 20.—Benjamin H. Richardson, known to Harvard graduster as the bookseller of Harvard Square, and the landlord of President course, died Friday, aged 76 years.

### BAD STORM IN NORTHWEST

TOWNS IN WISCONSIN AND MIN-NESOTA SUFFER.

Rain, Wind and Hail Work Havoc at Prairie du Chien and Other Places.

Prairie du Chien, June 22.-A terrific rain, hail and wind storm late Saturday night, lasting 40 minutes, during 25 minutes of which fell hail, ings, smashed all windows in buildings facing the west and northwest. demolished trees, put the city light plant out of commission, blew the telephone systems all down and flooded the streets with water and hail. La Crosse reports that a terrific wind and hail storm swept from Wi-

nona down the Mississippi to Du-

buque. The wind did considerable

The big tent in which the Chautauqua is being held at the La Crosse interstate fair grounds was blown down burying 1,500 people underneath. None, however, were seriously injured, although many were painfully bruised. Capt. R. P. Hobson was the principal attraction at the Chautaugua for the day, but he had left the tent before

St. Paul, Minn., June 22.-Specials to the Pioneer Press give additional details of the destruction wrought by the southern part of the state. A mile of track was washed out on the Northwestern line between Worthington. Minn., and Sloux Falls, S. D. In the vicinity of Lake Washington the hail broke every north window and piled up on the inside of the houses. Near Pettis hail drifted to the depth of 12

rain dispatchers of the railroads entering here indicate that there was no loss of life in Saturday night's storm though there will be delay in traffic until Wednesday owing to the wash outs. Prairie du Chien is cut off west of Wauzeka. Dispatches report that the washouts include several miles on the river division of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul and Burlin

NARROW ESCAPE FOR TAFT. Disaster to His Train in Ohio Is Bare-

ly Averted. Dennison, O., June 22.—Secretary Taft had a narrow escape' Sunday night from being involved in a serious wreck on the Pennsylvania which was carrying him east to attend the Yale commencement. Prompt action of the tower-man in a signal station a third of a mile east of Coshocton and of the engineer of the fiver alone averted what might have

dreadful accident. As the train was speeding along at the rate of 50 miles an hour the piston rod on the left side of the locomotive cylinder of the engine was cracked by the unmanageable rod. The train was just approaching a signal tower east of Coshocton. The operator saw that something serious was wrong and to a stop on a sharp curve. Another

MRS. FARMER CONVICTED. Murderer of Mrs. Brennan Sentenced

to Be Electrocuted. Watertown, N. Y., June 20.—Guilty of murder in the first degree was the verdict of the jury Friday in the case of Mrs. Mary Farmer, charged with Justice Rogers sentenced Mrs. Farmer to be electrocuted at Auburn prison The crime for which Mrs. Farmer and intimate friend, and the motive

had forged. New Aerodrome Succeeds. Hammendsburg, N. Y., June 22. Three encountry flights one of which is said to be the longest ever made in public by a flying machine in America, were accomplished Sunday by the new aerodrome No. 3, known as the Curtiss "Junebug:" The aerodrome in its last flight of the day rose smartly from the ground and covered a dis-

tance of 1,266 feet at the rate of 341/2

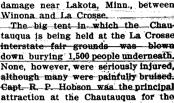
was to gain possession of the Brennan

home, deeds of which Mrs. Farmer

miles an hour. Editor Dangerously Wounded Mount Carmel, HL, Mune 22.-Ora Havill, editor of the Havill's Every Morning, published in this city, is in a serious condition and is not expected to live, as the result of injuries received at the hands of Norman Debell. The trouble is said to have grown out of an editorial published in Havill's paper, in which Debell claims he had been attacked.

Three Dead in Mimic War. New York, June 20.-Two leaths in the Post hospital at Fort Wadsworth Friday brought the casualties of the mimic war to three. The dead are John Welsh, aged 26; George Harvey, aged 22, and James McDowell, aged 22, all members of the Ninth regiment, New York National Guard

ice Trust Men indicted. New York, June 20.—Five indict-ments were found Friday afternoon by esevelt during his entire college investigating the American ice company.



the storm broke.

nches and killed young live stock.
Milwaukee, June 22.—Reports to the

roads:

One who was drawn as a juryman in be a citizen, much less qualified to erve as a juror." Most people will ough the juror as a citizen has a and the administration of the law, he MMEDIATELY after the ending of April, 1909—just as soon as the neces-Ing method of taxation to be wrong in the preparatory school at Groton, the wilds of Africa specimens of every does not excuse him from paying his Mass. is to be his companion. that a declaration of war is immoral the trip will last fully a year. When country, it is stated.

The will visit no other and vote against it, says the Youths' the expedition starts it will be. stimulating discussion of these problems will be found in a recent book by Prof. Josiah Royce. "The Philoso" ready been made.

The president has told a few friends ber of guides and retainers, animals, he looks forward to the trip with the etc.—has not been determined on. The by Prof. Josiah Royce, The Philoso greatest pleasure. The president president president him an assortment of arms which he was appointed from the volum phy of Loyalty, wherein a man's duty goes as much to study the African him an assortment of arms which he was appointed from the volum was appointed from the volum profile. The will require in the variety of hunt-partment of the army.

is fondness for European fashions in the matter of dress. For example, he s an abomination unto the tribesmen. When the Afghans say their prayers they must do so with bare feet and

placed their money where it would made possible the manufacturing of good cars. ·\_\_\_\_\_

According to Mr. William Barclay Parsons, civil engineer, the \$15,000.000 Rewerage system for Havana, work on which will begin in October, will be ment withdraws from Cuba in January

the island that was once a herbed of

MOT since Lew Dockstader, made up that the missing papers consist of a

as Precident Reosevel; rede down political puzzle which some zealous vellow fever will be as sanitary as possible. How long will Cuba libre keep

millions this is a mighty small bero pers. percentage.

# Round the Capital

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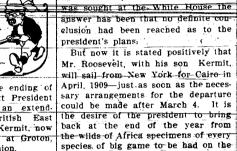


part along the trackside in ghastly very short time will be scattered to Baroness des Planches is especially who knows what he is doing. For him without the aid of a machine. all four quarters of the earth. fond of keeping open house, a great we urge the knout. Let him be Measures Steam Consumption. Washington was likened at one time deal of entertainment is counted on dragged to the courthouse square and to a winter Newport, but now that the from the Italian embassy. Count flogged Let him taste the bastinado.
whole season, and not a month, is Hatzfeldt, who is charge d'affaires for —Baltimore Sun. passed here by visitors, it has become the German embassy in the absence rted injured in the last five the meeting place of the nation and of Baron Speck von Sternburg, will go re, before we thing in these days to stay too long in charge d'affaires of the Russian, emany one place. One must lead a sim- bassy, Prince Nicolas Koudacheff, will The Baltimore & Ohio representative ple life at one's country place during be at Magnolia, and Mr. and Mrs. Ed-June. Then the correct thing is to ward Loftus of the Siamese legation

the unknown dead, a month, in one's best bib and tucker, of the diplomatic set, Baron Haymerle, Then come life at Lenex or on a moun- Count Torok and Prince Vincent 2u nestion: How many city graveyards tain top and a few weeks' camping Windisch-Graetz have taken a house the Adirondacks at Bar Harbor, where the Austrian

Manchester by the Sea and Bar Har ambassador and Baroness Hengel

### One who was drawn as a juryman in Brooklyn asked to be excused from President to Hunt Big Game in Africa ted heretofore but when confirmation



his term March 4 next President Rosseyelt will start on an extend. could be made after March 4. It is ed hunting trip in British East Africa. His second son, Kermit, now back at the end of the year from wn taxes. A congressman may hold If the present plans are carried out dark continent. He will visit no other Companon, but he cannot on that ac equipped with all modern weapons for obtained on reaching Africa, but an by Prof. Josiah Royce, "The Philoso greatest pleasure. The president president, however, will take with good dancer and is b his own beliefs is held to be subor wild animal as anything else. He will require in the variety of hunt linate to his duty to beliefs which are wants to know the nature and habits ing contemplated. This outfit will in-

pular with some of the Moslem Appropriation Made for Playgrounds girls are obliged to

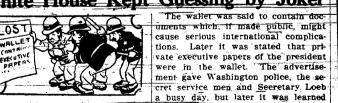
is a nuisance. Yet if there is no other



crown, interferes with this attitude of \$1,500 approved by the house for play. parks and its well kept squares, is pit. and if they pass they may be granted give your audience much in the way d mothers as well as the children of the school buildings have not the memorial.—Shanghai Mercury.

are quoting what a local manufacturer of Detroit, Mich. has to say about the development of the automobile industry. He gives a large share of the rich buyer of the rich buyer of the rich buyer of the route, who bought the crude product at fancy prices and spent his money tinkering and improving it. He kept tinkering and improving it. He kept their childhood. Play is not merely a and provide well for them. The senmum about its weaknesses instead of matter of pleasure for the children; are's amended appropriation is not
exploiting them. Instead of knock it is a matter of health, and proper nearly enough to do all that is reing he boosted even when he had very play can only be indulged in upon quired, but it is a worthy beginning tittle to boost." The rich not only grounds or in places suitable for it: and Washington's parents as well as placed their money where it would The street is not the place for play, children are thankful for it.

## telp development, but actually suggested some of the best improve White House Kept Guessing by Joker



Pennsylvania avenue in company with salesman expects to spring on the

a negro for picture machine purposes public as soon as his mission is prophas official Washington been so erly advertised. wrought up by a practical joker-as it The puzzle consists of a sort of a has been by an advertising stunt pigs in the clover arrangement with The Carnegie hero commission has been by an avertusing stuff a picture of President Roosevelt in a picture of President Roosevelt in had 55 cases for medials before it since

An advertisement offering a reward the center. Two little balls one latits last meeting. Thirty applications of \$500 for the return of a valuable were granted and 55 rejected. This is discouraging. In a country of so many agent" appeared in the local newspate to put a third-term ball in the open mouth of the president.

Rattler Neached Him.

| James Himfungst or Marthe Charton of the newer hattleships the own that it round you hat a small first is insertled three. All own of the newer hattleships the own that it round and his army own of the newer hattleships the own that had a close call from suffering the definition. It is especially valuable as a memento of the history mark of Beneficial variety of the carried of the carried in purple tings that the predict Arrold and his army own of the new first had a close call from suffering the definition. It is especially valuable as a memento of the history mark of Beneficial variety of the carried in purple tings that the variety of the carried in a purple ting that the predict Arrold and his army own of the new first had a close call from suffering the variety of the carried in purple tings that the predict Arrold and his army own of the new first had a close that the predict Arrold and his army own of the new first had a close that the predict Arrold and his army own of the new first had a close that the new first had a close that the predict Arrold and his army own of the new first had a close that the new first had a close that the new f

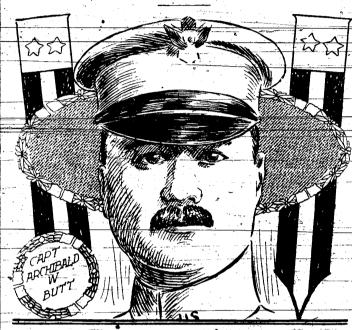
Peppermint as Cure for Habit.

erent. Here we have a normal man, smoking too early, and whom you lows like a bull of Bashan. He stands peppermints. Dr. O. Clayton Jones of back his head and his Adam's apple Lancet, is authority for this simple

lown, down—a mad jumble of hoots, peppermint drops. He cannot smoke and the diatonic scale behind it even for some time after it is disand entering the undiscovered counsolved tobacco will not blend kindly osition to entertain, they bring gay it the ultimate grunt of a bullfiddle the cure may seem worse than the come for if there is one thing that colo and the nether blast of a B flat view the sucking of peppermints is the true American society woman ophicleide like an oboe's jumping off far less hurtful. A common bull's eye loves more than another it is the for note. It shakes the building and will prevent smoking for pearly an dotting themselves along the north men quake with fear and brings sor need not be great. It would be a good n a bassies will be at Manchester, and as the basso profundo is a sane man, will smoke making his own cigarette

A German patent has recently been taken out for a steam consumptic A course in life-saving has been in- steam piping, and is rotated by means more ters of the country. But it is not the and be at Beverly Farms, while the still uted among the women students of of turbine blades fitted to its period

NEW WHITE HOUSE AID



the opposite end and take her back, the pressure gauge.

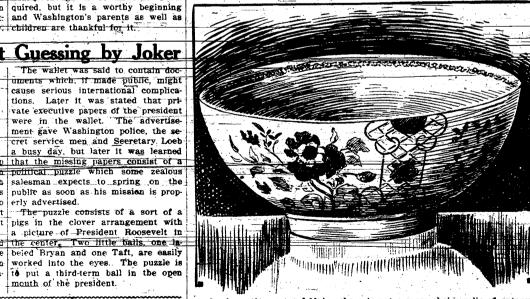
It is the avenue for business and the which is already done in 57 seconds.

hildish romping which so often in This new departure in co-education

A movement originating in Phila that the

place for them who can be so indifferThe board of education has asked veer as "Mother's Day." Every man, busy in field operations, and naval Watertown, N. Y., ent to their welfare as to prevent the the throne to order the Chinese stu- woman and child pledges that day youthful spirits in the delightful at the government expense for a short the best mother who ever lived." which the sum of Washington, with all its beautiful and then they will be duly examined. "So you think it is a good idea to

### BOWL THAT SERVED GREAT MEN



In the entire state of Maine there is not a more choice relic of anterevo-Rattler Reached Him. of the neighborhood and succeeded in utionary days than a punch bowl possessed by Mrs. Martha P. Pidig and the neighborhood and succeeded in utionary days than a punch bowl possessed by Mrs. Martha P. Pidig and the neighborhood and succeeded in utionary days than a punch bowl possessed by Mrs. Martha P. Pidig and the neighborhood and succeeded in utionary days than a punch bowl possessed by Mrs. Martha P. Pidig and the neighborhood and succeeded in utionary days than a punch bowl possessed by Mrs. Martha P. Pidig and the neighborhood and succeeded in utionary days than a punch bowl possessed by Mrs. Martha P. Pidig and the neighborhood and succeeded in utionary days than a punch bowl possessed by Mrs. Martha P. Pidig and the neighborhood and succeeded in utionary days than a punch bowl possessed by Mrs. Martha P. Pidig and the neighborhood and succeeded in utionary days than a punch bowl possessed by Mrs. Martha P. Pidig and the neighborhood and succeeded in utionary days than a punch bowl possessed by Mrs. Martha P. Pidig and the neighborhood and succeeded in utionary days than a punch bowl possessed by Mrs. Martha P. Pidig and the neighborhood and succeeded in utionary days than a punch bowl possessed by Mrs. Martha P. Pidig and the neighborhood and succeeded in utionary days than a punch bowl possessed by Mrs. Martha P. Pidig and the neighborhood and succeeded in utionary days than a punch bowl possessed by Mrs. Martha P. Pidig and the neighborhood and succeeded in utionary days than a punch bowl possessed by Mrs. Martha P. Pidig and the neighborhood and succeeded in utionary days than a punch bowl possessed by Mrs. Martha P. Pidig and the neighborhood and t

Grim War breaking forth in one cutting them off." game during the reign of the afore-

delphia, is rapidly extending through army of the west, together with the curving reaches of the Black river at

UNCLE SAM'S SOLDIERS AT THEIR

SUMMER MILITARY PRACTICE

through the air and plow the waters of the harbor.

There are doubtless persons who will wonder why shells of such gigantic proportions should be distributed over the waters of the lower bay, the gateway of half of the foreign commerce of a nation of 80,000,000 people. "Can't this practice at shooting be done where there is less danger of deing damage?" perhaps the thought less will ask. An army officer, if he thought himself privileged to talk, would reply that New York would be one of the choice pickings of war and that it is essential to have practice in the manipulation of the engines for protecting the city if it is to be protected properly.

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In the coast defense work in fested in some states. There is an inthe fortifications there will be not creasing interest in all the states and a only firing at targets and practice in very great interest in many of them. detecting at night the approach of an enemy's fleet as personated by a few government tugs, but the solving of problems as this:

very great interest in many or mean. There is more hard work being done from a military point of view."

As long as there are typewriters, so "The enemy has landed a force of long shall man dictate to wo

His Reputation at Stake.

be passed upon you?

years of age."
"Well?"

A Return Visit. "Prisoner, have you anything to A Lady Shade seemed particularly say why sentence of death should not bitter and gloomy, and a solicitous Gentleman Shade that blew by in the "A few words, my lord. I am 30 dim twilight asked her what was the "Well" earth," the Lady Shade replied, "to
"Your brother is a physician." visit my former home, and I found a

the has been unable to eat since he of damages done and found two was run down by an automobile. At that he ought to be happy to think that he is alive to kick about it.

The wolf put old Mr. Bob Cat wrong was run down by an automobile. At the clouds it looks as mough rain in the world makes the papy cry sor the clouds it looks as mough rain in the world makes the papy cry sor the clouds it looks as mough rain in the world makes the papy cry sor the clouds it looks as mough rain in the world makes the papy cry sor the clouds it looks as mough rain in the world makes the papy cry sor the clouds it looks as mough rain in the world makes the papy cry sor the clouds it looks as mough rain in the world makes the papy cry sor the clouds it looks as mough rain in the world makes the papy cry sor the clouds it looks as mough rain in the world makes the papy cry sor the clouds it looks as mough rain in the world makes the papy cry sor the clouds it looks as mough rain in the world makes the papy cry sor the clouds it looks as mough rain in the world makes the papy cry sor the clouds it looks as mough rain in the world makes the papy cry sor the clouds it looks as mough rain in the world makes the papy cry sor the clouds it looks as mough rain in the world makes the papy cry sor the clouds it looks as mough rain in the world makes the papy cry sor the clouds it looks as mough rain in the world makes the papy cry sor the clouds it looks as mough rain in the world makes the papy cry sor the clouds it looks as mough rain in the world makes the papy cry sor the clouds it looks as mough rain in the world makes the papy cry sor the clouds it looks as mough rain in the world makes the papy cry sor the clouds it looks as mough rain in the world makes the papy cry sor the clouds it looks as mough rain in the world makes the papy cry sor the clouds it looks as mough rain in the world makes the papy cry sor the clouds it looks as mough rain in the world makes the papy cry sor the clouds it looks as mough rain in the world makes the



CANADA EFFORTS TO JOURNEY TO THIS BATHING PLACE ON THE GANGES IN INDIA 000000 (1) GOVERNMENT SANITARIUM GROUNDS AT

POTORUA, NEW ZEALAND

THE WESTERN CONTINENT

Comparatively few Americans go to Lourdes, but there is within 24 hours' journey of New York another miracle working resort, second only to the French shrine in point, right field for just this sort of cure for the sick. Though

ness for the Riviera, and spent months regaining strength with all the best modern methods of work. On the other and serene roise in a sunny villa on a flowery mountain hand, a large constituency of common people cling to side at Mentone. Edward VII. some years ago "discurrous superstitions of their own. In the garden of the covered" the Rhineland resort at Homburg, so far as Eng. Shinto Temple of Kitano Tenjin, at Kyoto, there is a covered" the Rhineland resort at Homburg, so far as English visitors were concerned. The place had been fairly
popular before that with the Germans themselves, but
after the (then) prince of Wales found its spring water
a panacea for liver trouble and indigestion, troops of
moneyed Britons had indigestion, too, and the place be
came almost as much English as German. Of late years
Great Britain's arbiter of fashion has largely transferred

Shinto Temple of Kitano Tenjin, at Kyoto, there is a
certain favorite image of a bronze bull, which many be
equal distances from each other. Now
take wire and run around the ball so
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The place for a bronze to Great Britain's arbiter of fashion has largely transferred his affections to Marienbad, and, naturally enough, that Austrian mountain village is now a sort of Mecca for those who suffer from the same unromantle ill-as the British sovereign, namely overweight. It is now declared by enthusiasts that the fountain of youth, which a six teenth century Spaniard sought in Fforida, is really bubbling up at Marienbad. Middle aged, persons with undesirable waist measures are confidently encouraged to believe that the Marienbad regimen, it Tollered faithful, will restore long-lost slenderness and grace. But it is more with the present of the sentence of the world's resorts for marvelous confidently encouraged to of that spot on the left bank of the Ganges, even the most of the sort in Europe or America is a mere J. G. Hale Gives the following Ten

satisfied piterimages to Lourdes, a finite provinces a seaments, crowned in the country, at the capacity, carrying to the little riverside station as recovered with a chorus of professi in all sorts of keys. De-cived with a chorus of professi in all sorts of keys. De-cived with a chorus of professi in all sorts of keys. De-cived with a chorus of professi in all sorts of keys. De-cived with a chorus of professi in all sorts of keys. De-cived with a chorus of professi in all sorts of keys. De-cived with a chorus of professi in all sorts of keys. De-cived with a chorus of the crowd from the station into the great church been making a good living out of the visits of a quarter of a capacity, carrying to the rility piter in sober earnest. Follow the crowd from the station into the great church a been making a good living out of the visits of a quarter of a capacity of spring water and walk up, and down long, the profession of spring water and walk up, and down long, the profession of spring water and walk up, and down long, the profession of spring water and walk up, and down long, the profession of spring water and walk up, and down long, the profession of spring water and walk up, and down long, the profession of spring water and walk up, and down long, the profession of spring water and walk up, and down long, the profession of spring water and walk up, and down long, the profession of spring water and walk up, and down long, the profession of spring water and walk up, and down long, the profession of spring water and walk up, and down long, the profession of spring water and walk up, and down long, the profession of spring water and walk up, and down long, the profession of spring water and walk up, and down long, the profession of spring water and walk up, and down long, the profession of spring water and walk up, and down long, the profession of spring water and walk up, and down long, the profession of spring water and walk up, and to learness they are still tolling, econstiments of which the crowd has the pr

than through the flesh—that is to say, prayers—not medicine nor surgery—are the main dependence, though the water of a spring in the Virgin's Grotto is easyly the water of a much larger scale. Aix, Spa, Wiesbaden, Karlsbåd, Baden Baden, Karlsbåd, Baden Baden Baden, Each has its specially promised, or at its specially promised, or at its specially promised of cures are claimed to be worked at Benares, the place of cures are claimed to be worked at Benares, the place of cures are claimed to be worked at Benares, the place of cures are claimed to be worked at Benares, the place of cures are claimed to be worked splints, trusses and bandages, left behind by those who certain number of days or weeks, toiling without and certain number of days or weeks, toiling without and too, but only payment. Doctors are always on hand, too, but only not in their hands. They look with skeptical or puzzled not in their hands. They look with skeptical or puzzled wonder at the immense numbers who go away apparently well. after a few days share in the very picturesque and bandages, left behind by those who centering and went away cured! In another part out the hope of a new lease of life for sufferers from lung diseases, and the popularity of St. Moritz. Dayos and other Swiss towns in that vicinity is increasing at a strongheld of conservatism. The work is intentionally the first sufference out the hope of a new lease of life for sufferers from lung diseases, and the popularity of St. Moritz. Dayos and other Swiss towns in that vicinity is increasing at a strongheld of conservatism. The work is intentionally limited to certain lines especially to functional troubles life nervous prostration and hysteria.

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working resort, second only to the French shrine in point of popularity. It is at the little Canadian village of Beaupre, on the left bank of the St. Lawrence river, a few miles below Quebec, or rather it would be more correct to say that the village is at the church of St. Anne, none of them become rect to say that the village is at the church of St. Anne and flock to centers of healing de Beaupre, for the shrine is the only reason for the existence of the village, with its half-mile of convents; lans and shops.

Top Rotation.

The west England," as a recent writer cleverly called in New York, where the establishment of new shrines in a mary lines of political and social interests, one is propole live makes nervous disorders even more prevalent in a mary lines of political and social interests, one is propole live makes nervous disorders even more prevalent in a mary lines of political and social interests, one is propole live makes nervous disorders even more prevalent in a mary lines of political and social interests, one is propole live makes nervous disorders even more prevalent in a mary lines of political and social interests, one is propole live makes nervous disorders even more prevalent in the matter of the shrine is the only reason for the existence of the village, with its half-mile of convents; themselves keep changing their estimates of curative value, so the crowds pour first in one direction, then the Deautiful mountain region which they call the "Switter in those aircady famous. Time will tell.

The converted the work the work the work the work of the same.

New Stalken up and developed by certain churches in New York, where the still higher tension at which in New York, where the still higher tension at which in New York, where the still higher tension at which in New York, where the still higher tension at which in New York, where the still higher tension at which in New York, where the still higher tension in New York where the still higher tension at which in New York where the still higher

rland of the Pacific" is reserved for public benefit, and tive health resort near the famous geysers. Only, down; but health comes, all the same, and the wearied makers of Newest England go back to town

ENWOOD COLORADO.

Oriental people take to the occult as ducks to water. ese resorting to marvel-working centers of one sort and nother to drive away sickness. The degree of educais used to have a fond- | none in the whole world in their practiced familiarity

NE of the unsettled questions of this year is whether the most famous health resort in Europe, will be forcibly closed, as another episode in the lively war between the French government and the church. Such against all the government does forbid or ganzied pilgrimages to Lourdes, a little provincial town away up in the southwest corner of the Country, at the foot of the Pyrences mountains, its action will be received with a chorus of project in all sorts of keys. De-

and baths, the cure isn't what it is cracked up to be!

Corpse is soaking in the same holy water, preparatory for suitable wash, and dig out all others.

The other famous health resorts on the continent are the funeral pyre, and that mangy dogs are wading into-

wonder at the immense numbers who go away apparently with a record of its having been swallowed by a little child, and, by St. Anne's assistance, voided without, doing showy fun are so much in vogue one would almost think any harm.

Comparatively few Americans go to Lourdes, but there is within 24 hours' fourney of New York another miracle.

The United States itself does not appear to be the coasting, tobogganing, ski-running and every sort of showy fun are so much in vogue one would almost think staid; grown-up men and women really had found the fountain of youth up there among the ice-sheeted mountain of youth up th

. B. O. Longyear of Colorado Age

en made in the attempt to find son erishable fruits could be kept for ex oubtful if any process will ever be

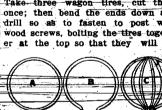
white glass and preferably with irical form is desirable especially fo The sorted fruit is first carefully with clear water. After standing a off so as to remove all particles of dire may then be filled with the preserv ermine how well the fruit is keep com the fruit, it should be poured off and replaced by fresh fluid. ...
The following formulas have been essfully used at the Colorado as plums, grapes, cherries, currants, and

Formalin, five parts; saturated solu water (boiled and cooled) enough to This may be made up by measures lution, two pints; water, 17 pints. t the Colorado agricultural college

mon salt, and better still in a fluid alum, one dram; glycerine, ounces; water, three pints.

Red currants keep best in a solution olved in hot water and the solution

smearing the ground surface with a small amount of light colored wase-This will also prevent, in gree neasure, the sticking of the stoppe



Address, MANCHESTER ENTERPRISE,

THURSDAY JUNE 25, 1908.

Congressman Townsend's mother is s yery serious condition and her recovery s despaired of. To add to her othe afflictions, she is entirely sightless. At Detroit Saturday night a boom was

tarted to make Congressman Charles Wedemeyer congressman from this dis-

A good many are wondering when standard oil company will pay Sam that \$29,000,000 claim? Will it t forth coming before the campaign

t Chicago, last week, was a hot affair

allowing children the free use of pistols Sunday until Tuesday. and high explosive fireworks. So many and so many cases of lock-iaw follow and Kimble's the past week. even property and lives are endangered

The death of Ex-president, Grov Cleveland at his home in Princeton, N. and will attend the funeral Friday.

ing of the alumni, last Friday spoke of the necessity of providing suitable opportunity for the school children to have proper exercise, especially on stormy

John Miller of Ypsilanti was in town Ann Arbor, are spending a few days with Mrs. Agnes VanDuzer and John Gillen and Gillen days, and suggested that the association to open a grocery at Ann Arbor. matter of a gymnasium in the basement Turner of Adrian visited at Mrs. Calfavor of the plan and by vote all agreed about leaving for Spokane, Wash.

whole, we are informed that very good many friends here while trimming in Miss Ruby Preston who has made duction other than the best wishes of the community.—Saline Observor. and those of our citizens who have had an Swifts millinery store, closed her season's epportunity to review the work done are work Saturday and returned to-Jackson. well satisfied with Prof. Howard's work

Fred M. Freeman attended the funeral
and with his assistance generally. There of Hon. Eugene Pringle at Jackson last
is no town where more pride is taken in week and he was the only member of the
land on section 28 township of Norvel

to cut a material eagure in this year's son. Dr. Clarence Berger and wife of Brocoklyn, \$400.

Toledo are also spending the week there.

Culver State Dana, land to wife to George C 31. Scott McLane of Coldwater is get Misses Jean Kingsley, Emma Breiten- Dresser and wife, land on section 29. ting on famously with his pair of cam. wischer, ELora Root and Etta Spencer, township of Columbia. \$550 paigners. The trotter, Octoo, has been who have been attending the formal at a mile at the fair grounds in 2:102, which Ypeilanti, have returned home for the For sale, a family driving horse, absomakes him formidable in the \$3,000 stake aummer.

at Detroit. Auto, 2:07, the pacing full Lambert List of Sandstone visited brother to Octoo, has been a mile in 2:10. Friends here and in Freedom Tuesday and Kauffman Euglish golf cart, and Wednesday. Hs says that crops will sell cheap. L. D. HALSTEAD, Lias. 2:141, now being raced by Frank look pretty good but some pieces of corn Cares, paced a mile in 2:08%. He is in are very late. the \$5,000 Chamber of Commerce stake at Detroit. All of the Michigan horses at the fair grounds in Detroit are showng unexpected speed.

Thomas Wilkinson, a mason by trade died Saturday, aged 70 years, at Adrian. For several years he traveled with shows as he had a beard 18 feet long.

ommencement exercises.

Real estate transfers: Jacob Cheever to Eugene Wyckoff et been visiting them, came here Friday . The ladies of the evangelical church night in their auto and visited their will serve ice cresm and cake Saturday. Franklin township, section 21, \$1,600, parents until Menday morning.

Henry B. Tripp to Ismon B. Preston, Dr. Lee Ackerson of Milan was in Boller. Franklin township, section 8, 3 acres, town with his automobile, last Friday. He says that he may have to sell his auto TOILET PAPER

Ella R. Bell to John Cadwellader, because the farmers kick so hard against Franklin township, section 21, 1-2 acre, the use of them and he doesn't want to 21,500.

PERSONAL ITEMS.

Mack Robison returned Monday from

n town on Tuesday. Mrs. Skinner and their children Rev. Fr. Fisher was in Detroit yester. Toledo have been visiting at Fred Spafard's this week. Fred Aichle and family of Chelses

Jacob Reighert returned last nigh visited at Ed. Braun's Sunday. from a pleasant visit with friends a Mr. & Mrs. John Beissel of Ann Arbor Columbus, Delaware, Sandueky and are visiting at Wm. Neebling's.

Irene Nisle from "the farm"

Mrs. Byron Hall went to Greensville | Herbert Rushton of Tecumseh was in town Tuesday on business. He has re We learn that Nathaniel Schmid i ceived a certificate from the suprem now shie to sit up part of the time. Miss Edith Kapp, who has been trach-Miss Ada McCollum of St. Johns is

visiting at John Jackson's this week. ing in the Scripps school at Detroit for several years, has been engaged to teach Mr. & Mrs. A. J. Waters and daugh- there next year. She came home Satur. ter have all visited Norvell this week. day night to spend the summer vacation Mrs. Evan Essery of Ann-Arbor came Mrs. C. J. Van Every and daughter, ere vesterday to visit friends a few days. Miss Florence, of Sioux City. Iowa, Miss Ora Case of Jackson visited her visited at Mat D. Blosser's over Sunday sister, Mrs. Frank Merithew, Sunday, and went to Lansing Monday morning The Misses Farrell went to Wampler's short visit.

We learn that Miss Œta Hall received James Field of Marcellus is visiting in the degree of bachelor of arts at the U. thing like W. Kimble's. His sister, Mrs. John Grant of North Platte, live at Marcellus and John has a harness Neb., is visiting her sister, Mrs. E. M. shop there

Frank Conklin who has been enjoying son mere in town over Sunday visiting Misses Lillian Robison and Eather Seattle, Wash, to run a hotel or restan-

Miss Myra Spafard who has been Mrs. Hattle Rose Bergeron of South teaching in Bowlder, Colo., the past year Bend Ind., came last Friday to visit her has returned home to spend the summer Mr. & Mrs. Ed. Dietle and two child-the people and with her work and will

Miss Maude Goodell, who has been a Wampler's lake visited at Warren public schools the past seven years, re Freeman Schofield of Nervell favored summer vacation as has been her custom, the ENTERPRISE with a call Tuesday but to remain with her mother, she hav

morning while in town on business. Misses Emma Freeman and Florence Joseph Brighton, son of Mrs. Wm. Essery of Ann Arbor attended com- Brighton is spending the summer vacamencement and visited friends here. tion at home. He has been taking a party of fisherman leaving a lot of Rev. Fr. Fischer and Mr. & Mrs. Ed. theological course in Assumption college nicely dressed fresh fish behind when Wint attended the ice cream social at Sandwich, Ont., and expects to graduate they started for home. But that's what Dale Stato's in Clinton, Tuesday evening.

three good fellows from Manchester did Mrs. C. H. Lehr and Miss Myrtle it one year.

Renau went to Jackson Tuesday to visit
their sister, Mrs. George Schaffer, until
E. J. Mallery and H. D. Winte bave returned from a five days' fishing trip Mrs. Wm. Seckinger of Ypsilanti Mrs. Thomas Holmes. Mr. Holmer, visited at Jacob Riedel's Monday and who is 80 years old, proved himself a near Manchester, stopping with Mr. & contry without a single living ex-presi- Tuesday. Mae Riedel accompanied her right royal host and showed the "boys' dent who ever returned to the white house after once leaving it. He was Mrs. Matie Talmage of Jackson and accounts for their well filled baskets.—

brother, George Bunnell, of Louisville. Blissfield Advance. 1893 to 1897. President Roosevelt has Ky., visited their uncle, Gilbert Putnam, Mr. & Mrs. James Gillen and daughter, J. P. Phillips, postmaster and justice and daughters of Adrian, Mrs. John of the peace at Fairview, New Jersey, Martin and daughter, Nellie of Grand visited Mrs. T. Thaiss and sister, Miss Rapids, Miss Winifred Cash and sister,

> Mrs. Mary Bettis of Jackson and Mrs. houn's a few days. Mrs. Turner is Mrs. J. Manley Young has granted a divorce from her husband wh

Miss Bertha Jedele went to Bridgewater Sunday to work for Mrs. Charles About July first George Burkhardt Maurer. Her brother Paul has gone to who for the past eleven years has filled Sharon to work for John Grossman. the office of postmaster at this place scholars may now have a good long vacation. And they deserve it. The past year has had its drawbacks and the progress of the school has been interrupted Kittredge has gone of her home in La.

Miss Gwendolyn Burse has gone to time with his brother, Fred, in the store.

Kittredge has gone of her home in La. on account of scarlet fever, but on the peer to spend the summer vacation.

time become the new postmaster, is well known here and will require no intro-

Washtenaw county bar that was present. land on section 28, township of Norvell,

Mr. & Mrs. Berger drove over to
Michigan and Canadian horses promise Wampler's lake Saturday night. Their

Culver State bank, land in the village of exercises.

Get your Dinner and Supper in the Ben Goodyesr. Miss Candace Smith cool shade of Schmid's Grove, July 4th, and Miss Blanche Coulson of Detroit speaking, singing and other sports all and Miss Arlone Coulson of Brooklyn day. Grand display of fireworks in the

visited at J. A. Goodyear's and attended evening. There will be a Picnic at Schmid's Mr. & Mrs. W. Rolland Lehr of De. Grove, July 4th for St. Mary's church. troit came here lest Thursday to attend Come and hear Jas. H. Pound, the

mmencement and alumni. They re- principal speaker. turned home Monday accompanied by School meeting notices, blank contracts, treasurers' bonds and other blanks Mr. & Mrs. B. F. Burtless of Laneing for school district officers at the ENTERand Mr. & Mrs. Frank Burtless, who had PRISE office.

ENTERPRISE OFFICE

J. M. Huber of Jackson is visiting Miss Lucile Austin of Norvell case here yesterday to take a music lessou.

### Gold Dr. Patton of Ann Arbor who delivered the baccalanerate address here this yes Watches also delivered one to the class at Adrian Dr & Mrs Fred Kotts and Mr

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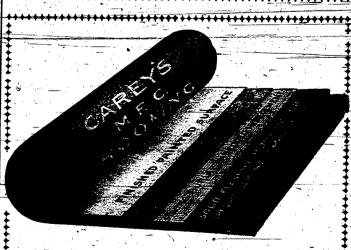
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asic county, deceased, hereby give notice that four months from date are allowed, by order of said -Probate Court for Creditors to present their cisims against the estate of said deceased, and that they will meet at the People's Bank in the viliage of Manchester in said County, on the 15th day of October next, at ten o'clock A. M. on day of Oslow Park, at the Color at and a just said claims.

Dated June 15th 1938.

C. W. CASE,
FRANK D. MERITHEW.

Notice to Creditors.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY OF WASHINGTON, AND NAW, SA. NAW, SS.
Notice is hereby given that by an order of the Probate Court for the County of Washtenaw, made on the 16th day of June A. D. 1908 four months from that date were allowed for four months from that date were allowed for creditors to present their claims against the estate of John D. Merithew, late of said deceased of the control o

CTATE OF MICHIGAN, COUPTY OF WASHTI MAN SS. At a session of the Probate Court for said County of Washtenaw, held at the Probate

dred and eight.
resent, ENORY E. LELAND. Judge of Probace
resent, ENORY E. LELAND. leard and allowed.

It is ordered, that the 29th day of June next ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said Promate Office be appointed for hearing said account.
And it is further ordered, that a copy of this order be published three accessive weeks previous to said time to bearing, in the Marchaetra Exymmetric a pearing the printed and circulating in said Gounty of Washeraw and County of Washeraw EMORY E, LELAND.
[A true copy] Jugge of Product.
DORGAS C. DONEGAN. Register. STATE GF MICHIGAN: IN THE CIRCUL Court for the County of Washienaw, i Chancery.

Moses Stolarsky, Compisinant, vs. Joseph
Samuel, Joseph Blumberg and Anna Blumberg. If pon due proof by affidavit that all of the de-Upon due proof by affidavit that all of the defendant in the above entitled cause pending in this Court reside out of the said State of Michigan and in the State of New Jercy, and on motion of A. J. Waters. Solicitor for Complainant, it is onexage that the said defendants do appear and answer the bill of complaint, filed in the said easues within four months from the date of this cases, else the said bill of complaint shall be taken as confessed. And further, that this order be published within twenty days from this date, in the Manchearus Enterprains, a newepart printed in the said County of Washienaw, and be published therein once in each week for six weeks in succession: such publication, however, shall not be necessary to sace a copy of this order be served on the said defendants personally at least twenty days before the time Defeib pre-

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THURSDAY, JUNE 25, 1908

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SUPERINTENDEET'S REPORT

HIGH SCHOOL

Bertha Breitenwischer, Assistant.

Lydia H. Grosman, Teache

FIRST PRIMARY.

Oda Kittredge, Teacher.

Annetta Wolff

her old home last week.

visiting at Robert Green's.

visit Mrs. Anna Patten at Cloverdale.

Get your Dinner and Supper in the

Frank E. Howard, Superinte

Frank E. Howard, Superintende

LOCAL AND PERSONAL

Will Schaffer has sold his interest in a There is a clearly defined path through

A wagon loaded with row boats passed and Fred Freeman. A short speech was large pile at once.

Mrs. John Jibb has sold her place the Cash sisters and they will fix it up joyed the remainder of the evening thus. | tool.

and move in at once. Fred Lehman of the people's bank which was delivered yesterday.

Next week Saturday will be the glor a picnic at Schmid's grove. Wm. Burtless had Fred Filber an Boe Tester lay a hardwood floor in the

recention hall of his residence. Lumber has been drawn to be used repairing the John Merithew house, late ly purchased by Mrs. Howard Clark. In another column we publish a letter

the year, those by b during the semester. The new dynamo for the electric light. Leash Blythe ing plant arrived yesterday. It will not Stella Conklin

yesterday afternoon was attended by Omah Schaible about 100 ladies and gentlemen and was Frieda Traub Charles Brooks

several days on Sunday, Monday and Tuesday especially. Yesterday it began a Rose Adrion to be cooler and life is now worth living. Florence Case Grace Drassline Mr. Mitchell of Adrian, a Lake Shore Lynn Glover claim agent was in town again Tuesday getting facts in regard to the claim of Jamie Lowery Nathaniel Schmid that he was hit by a Myra Moon

locomotive and badly injured. Leo Senger and Ed. Schweikle caught a seven-pound cel in Iron Creek Tues. day. It measured four feet in length it

is the largest one we have known to be Edna Dietle iken from waters in these parts in a Amanda Ha Wm. Uhr and his masons have made | Leroy Marx | Marguerite Make wm. Unrand his measure and for Jas. Iva Sloat Waters residence and have it about Gaits Waters Gaits Waters inished. The "crazy work" for the

porch is quite artistic. Some queer shaped stones were selected for it. porch is quite artistic. Some queer shaped stones were selected for it.

The farmers have delivered a large quantity of hay to Lonier & Hoffer, Arthur Face Fragerick Filbs this month. It would seem that most Solland Gleske Matilda Haare.

of the old hay must be used up. The new crop will soon be ready to cut, indeed a few farmers have already begun. The crop is a large one.

Hiram Parr informs the ENTERPRISE Consult Worth Description. that he discovered another skull in his Darrell Ward gravel pit a few days ago. It was apparently a much older one than that he found a few years ago and was probably an indian. This farm is what was known as the Priest farm.

FIRST P. Oda Kittred. Cifford Beutler Eugene Blumbardt | Myrl Bracey | Reprise Flough

The evangelical church was crowded Merrick Hough Sunday night by people who wished to Boy Kern Bernice Koff berger listen to the children's day exercises. Lowell Parr The program was well carried out and Rossell Silkworth the music, recitations, etc., were much Willie Sloat enjoyed. The "talk" was a little tire Emma Waldwith come as the evening was very warm. There will be a special communication of

Manchester lodge F. & A. M. on Friday

Standing for the purpose of conferring the 3rd degree upon two candidates.

Hasel Burch Cyril Cash

Ruth Dietle

Hulda Feldkamp The work will be done by past masters of the lodge and of opurps refreshments and a smoker will follow: They expect to open promptly at 7 o'clock standard time. Visitors will probably be present the will probably the present the will probably the present time.

The club met on Saturday, June 20, at We are glad that this is Wolf Creek Mapleton" with Mr. & Mrs. Will Tennessee. We wish people would having. Zimmerman and Mrs. John Green with know it, and not send our mail to Wolf Miss Alta Lemm spent part of las better attendance than was anticipated. Creek, N. C. In calling to order President Halladay French Broad river does not run-it

PRISE office for a 4th of July celebration at Wampler's lake. "The farm" and place with the club through Mr. Green has a fall of more than a thousand feet to Charles Currier at C. O. Hewes's. and commended the thorough way in in forty miles. Wolf Creek empties here Mrs. C. C Dorr who has been ill for the he Willow Grove botel are the places which "Mapleton" was being kept up into French Broad. It doesn't even past few months is gaining. where there will be something doing all dayr Dances will be held at each places.

Friday evening the 3rd and on the afterand evening of the 4 h. There will be races of various kinds, jumping etc., for priges. Onsted band will furnish music and the use of groves, tables, etc., being the sum of the solid rock. The sum of the solid rock and then a bathing basin where it has nore than a thousand feet the sum of the solid rock. That is because it has more than a thousand feet the sum of the solid rock. That is because it has more than a thousand feet the sum of the solid rock. That is because it has more than a thousand feet the sum of the solid rock. That is because it has more than a thousand feet the sum of the solid rock. That is because it has more than a thousand feet the sum of the solid rock. That is because it has more than a thousand feet the sum of the solid rock. That is because it has more than a thousand feet the sum of the solid rock. That is because it has more than a thousand feet the sum of the solid rock. That is because it has more than a thousand feet the sum of the solid rock. That is because it has more than a thousand feet the sum of the solid rock. That is because it has more than a thousand feet the sum of the solid rock. That is because it has more than a thousand feet the sum of the solid rock. That is because it has more than a thousand feet the sum of the solid rock. That is because it has more than a thousand feet the sum of the solid rock. That is because it has more than a thousand feet the sum of the solid rock. That is because it has more than a thousand feet the sum of the solid rock. That is because it has more than a thousand feet the sum of the solid rock. That is because it has more than a thousand feet the sum of the solid rock. That is because it has more than a thousand feet the sum of the solid rock. That is because it has more than a thousand feet the sum of the solid rock. The solid rock is the sum of the solid rock. The solid rock is the sum of the solid rock is the sum

A carload of instruments arrived Monand the use of groves, tables, etc., being Bless Our Home," and Mrs. H. Howland the Sky." I was charmed with the where he is taking treatments for rheumaday from Ann Arbor and have been free we presume there will be a big read an essay: "Which shall we read, mountains of N. O. Tyron, Henderson that Mr. & Mrs. Nisle will do their part the good we can from all the good we can from all the good to leave, but one never is at home per Thursday at the home of Mr. & Mrs. John plane should by all means, attend this reading that comes in our way. Much manently in hotel or boarding place. Fabruer. help to farmers is to be found in the At Wolf Creek the mountains and the Prof. F sgricultural and other papers. Much streams hold you with the same charm as at the home of his parents, Mr. & Mrs. J. their product is not an experiment but A meeting of the Alumni association knowledge from the experience of the was held at Arbeiter hall last Friday past is to be found in books and there is so fortunate as to be recommended by a Mr. & Mrs. C. O. Hewes and son and Mrs.

morning at 10 o'clock. The following much pleasure in reading for all.

Mr. & Mrs. C. O. Hewes and son and Mrs. mutual friend, you will be at home in Miriam Hewett spent Friday with Chelsea officers were elected for the ensuing year.

Rev. Blanchard spoke of novels, some this old house that has stood here for relatives. harmful, some of much value. Some more than a century, and you will, find one gave the rule: "Read no book till it in Mr. Allen a man who has about him is a year old." By that time its charact the atmosphere of the broad prairie as Sunday with her sister, Mrs. Frank Furget shown in Clinton Come and look them Corresponding Sec—Frances Goodyear Executive Committee—Fred Lehman, at all. Some newspapers are so sensa
On his table you will find not only

Messrs. Dr. Bert Kellogg of Marjorie Kingsley, Frances Goodyear, tional as to be unworthy of a place in standard works but the best current sit. Claire Campbell of Ypsilanti spent Wed- treat you courte usly and explain fully Raynor Haeussler, Julia Conklin and our homes. There is plenty of good erature, and you will also find that he needay at J. R. Lemm's. reading we do not need to waste time on has not neglected the education of his Mr. & Mrs. Herman Krause of ne

Carl Lehr.

In the evening the annual reunion of the bad.

A. R. Palmer said that we read for quainted with Mrs. Allen you realize Mrs. Wm, Haselschwerdt. the Alumni association was held at Arbeiter hall and a very interesting profor culture. We need and must have if you grow weary of this, you have only inc the week with Mr. & Mrs. Clarence & Thou Shalt Not Bear False Witness? the periodical, but books are of more to walk in any direction to find the type:

Hall and Mrs. Mary Servic.

BEEF.—Fair demand, steers, \$5.00@5 by Rev. Fr. Peter Ryan plainly showed lasting benefit. The world of literature cal Tennessee mountaineer in his natural is the most valuable heritage the race has and unpolished state. I have not yet that the speaker was thoroughly ac-

Street Commissioner Blythe had the quainted with the subject. The essay gutters on Exchange place cleaned Mon- "Keep Awake" by Miss Louise Schmid Mrs. J. G. Palmer commended the his Lawe seen the first half mile up from Was an interesting one. The poem, "Across the Years" was very well rendered. G. Wm. Kramer sang a pleasing solo. The history by Dr. Was an interesting one. The poem, "Across the Years" was very well books should not be read till the character of the river, and the scenery is equal in daughter Eya Mae spent Saturday and Sur-Pooks and the reading we admit to them. Many the Land of the Sky." I am anxious to day at Grass Lake as the guests of Wm. Yorkers, \$4.50@4.75

HAY.—No. I have seen the first half mile up from the river, and the scenery is equal in daughter Eya Mae spent Saturday and Sur-Pooks and Sur-Pooks and I have ever seen in daughter Eya Mae spent Saturday and Sur-Pooks and I have ever seen in daughter Eya Mae spent Saturday and Sur-Pooks and I have ever seen in daughter Eya Mae spent Saturday and Sur-Pooks and I have ever seen in daughter Eya Mae spent Saturday and Sur-Pooks and I have ever seen in daughter Eya Mae spent Saturday and Sur-Pooks and I have ever seen in daughter Eya Mae spent Saturday and Sur-Pooks and I have ever seen in daughter Eya Mae spent Saturday and Sur-Pooks and I have ever seen in daughter Eya Mae spent Saturday and Sur-Pooks and I have ever seen in daughter Eya Mae spent Saturday and Sur-Pooks and I have ever seen in daughter Eya Mae spent Saturday and Sur-Pooks and I have ever seen in daughter Eya Mae spent Saturday and Sur-Pooks and I have ever seen in daughter Eya Mae spent Saturday and Sur-Pooks and I have ever seen in daughter Eya Mae spent Saturday and Sur-Pooks and I have ever seen in daughter Eya Mae spent Saturday and Sur-Pooks and I have ever seen in daughter Eya Mae spent Saturday and Sur-Pooks and I have ever seen in daughter Eya Mae spent Saturday and Sur-Pooks and I have ever seen in daughter Eya Mae spent Saturday and Sur-Pooks and I have ever seen in daughter Eya Mae spent Saturday and Sur-Pooks and I have ever seen in daughter Eya Mae spent Saturday and Sur-Pooks and I have ever seen in daughter Eya Mae spent Saturday and Sur-Pooks and I have ever seen in daught Clarence Berger of Toledo showed the progress of the members of the assecia.

T. B. Halladay has never read many the mountain side.

. The music by Fischer's orchestra of novels, used to get a clearer idea of the I have met here interesting people Ann Arbor was well appreciated. world's progress from the old New York from Pittsburg, Pa., Salisbury and Ashe-After the program 150 adjourned to Weekly Tribune than he does now from ville, N. O. Knoxville and Morristown, week. the Freeman house to partake of the wood three danks.

How shall we make our hay? was Detroit, Michigan. So you can see the introduced by Daniel Fuller. Believes states are pretty well represented early in Miss Mary Freeman of Ann Arbor, to the free man of Ann Arbor, to the f bor was toastmaster and after his the new tools are useful, but is not pro- the season. The beautiful pink and guest at Henry Palmer's last week. remarks, there were toasts by Bennett Root, Charles Brooks, Julia Kirchhofer shout the third day likes to put in a bloom in great profusion and the woods visiting her aunt, Mrs. Bert Martin.

and mountains are [beautiful beyond through here Monday, en route from also given by Representative James J. M. Horning finds the loader and description. D. B. SHIRE. Waters after which all who wished to side delivery rake a great help. The dance returned to Arbeiter hall and en- cylinder loader is now a nearly perfect BRIDGEWATER STATION.

> J. G. Palmer would not do without the floader. We can not do so much ness Thursday: work in making hay as we once did. Boettner, Reutchler & Klaeger shipped Dr. Conklin reports that Roy Brown Life is too short to bunch hay by hand. a car of stock to Buffalo last Saturday. who was kicked in the face by a colt, as has In reply to a question, H. Wesh said In reply to a question, H. Wesh said he did not like hay alings for unloading they work all right for bundles. A. R. Bothfuss spent last Thursday in Aun Arbor. One eye is still badly inflamed and he can-

Palmer liked them as he used them. T. The Misses Amanda and Mary Geisel not see out of it and the doctor cannot say B. Halladay said that it depended on the of Ann Arbor made theirmother a short what the outcome will be. man. One man on his place made a visit last week. great success of the hay slings.

Chas. Hildinger has shipped ten carload Hay is dried grass. When at its best of hay to New York City and to Townly, great success of the hay slings. as grass it makes the best hay. When New Jersey the past week.

the clover blossom has begun to turn it is past its prime. Out grass enough to Manchester have been visiting his brother. Rep. P. Scheurer and daughter, Sadie of A load of hay dipped over with him. Dr. Manchester have been visiting his brother. Riopfenstein of Manchester is attending him. time if possible. Then put it in rather green, in one day and keep off of it till it. Mrs. C. Schlegel and daughter, Miss. Children day services were held in the delivery rake, there is not much use for a tedder. He uses it only in case hay in the windrow gets wet.

L. D. Wakkins said that having a side delivery rake, there is not much use for a tedder. He uses it only in case hay in family of Reading arrived last week. Thursteam pleasing manner. The free will offering

It was voted to adjourn until Septem to his home from Ann Arbor stopped off ber whon the club will probably discuss and spent Saturday with his friend, Miss and Master Harrold of Jackson, come

Rev. & Mrs. J. Vollmar, the Mesdames at Manchester and to visit her sister, Mrs. Michael and George Klaeger and Mrs. R. B. Kuhl returning Tuesday. Mice Ber-Julius Feldkamp visited Detroit friends delia Ingersol of Clinton also attended Monday and Tuesday.

Mrs. George Boettner and children spent S. O. Clark has bought a driving horse of Sanday in Detroit. They were accompanied home by Geo. Boettner who is in ill health and taking treatments there. He returned Miss Jessie B. Allen spent a few days at to the city again Tuesday. Miss Gladys Shaw of Rio, Illinois i

last week enjoying the cool breezes on the Mr. Mann of Lansing is the guest of his George Sutton and Julius Mattison drew John Scully and family and L. P. Rudd We'learn that Lyman Hulbert has been Miss Ida Yarrington, teacher in the To-very poorly the rast week and is no better ledo city schools, is here visiting ber parents, Mr. & Mrs. Charles Yarrington, Frank Trults and family spent Sunday

SHARON

Miss Martha Taylor left Wednesday to Mrs. Collins and two sons of Grass Lake Bancroft. visited at Mr. & Mrs. A. F. Gillette's last Children's day exercises will be observed Wednesday. at the church Sunday evening June 27. Sunday evening, the Sunday school at to the coming state fair of which he is vice

Mr. & Mrs. N. L. Furgeson entertained Mr. & Mrs. R. M. Alvord of Sharon Children's day, services beginning at 7:30 bores department. Miss Annia Coleman left for Caro Tues- Mr. & Mrs. Melvin Raymond and daughday afternoon where she is going to spend ter, Nellie of Reading are guests at the before the 1st of July will be placed for the summer.

Parks homestead, E. Bowers and at F. W. collection.

FRED KENSLEE

Mies Startie Weaver came nome from Glen and Florence Martin of Iron Creek day at the Central Market, school and has gone to Yptilanti to attend have returned home after a two weeks' visit with their grand parents, Mr. & Mrs. Victor Mr. & Mrs. Henry Boot drove out from Mahrle. town Tuesday to yisit at Alfred Stringham's Mrs. Louise Uphans Blome and daugh-and Alf took Heary to the pond to show ter, Alice of Detroit came Friday to visit For SALE—The old Richard Hall him how to catch fish. They were caught her sister, Mrs. Anna Gillette. She has out in the rain and got most beautifully also visited her mother, Mrs. Bernadena sosked but were good natured when they Uphaus, her sisters, Mrs. W. L. Walker arrived home because they had truly fisher—and Mrs. Heimindinger. Mr. Blome came

There will be a Picnic at Schmid's Grove, July 4th for St. Mary's church. Chelses people should be eareful not to Come and hear Jas. H Pound the princihave toothache on Wednesdays as the two nal speaker. tists have agreed to close their offices on

Lewis Steineway had painting jobs for Adam Ernst and Arthur Lowery this cool shade of Schmid's Grove, July 4th. Seed Buckwheat at the Sharon Mills Speaking, singing and other sports all Sharon phone line 8 2 L. 2 S.

Fred Steinkohl.

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or triumph over his opponent by force. Selfy dreads the shurch ordest. 1X..... It Was Seffy Who Was "Sacked.". So they three went to church on a certain Sunday. Sally sat on the en's side" and Soffy and Som on the "men's side" in full view of the "audience"-which perceived and un derstood and was ready at the proptime to applaud, from the preacher to the sexton-to raise or lower its When the benediction had been sai-Seffy hastened out and found himself a place close to the door according to his father's word-in one of the lines of young men which stretched on either side of the path from the church door to the road beyond, at least a quarter of a nile. But he did not see Sam. Some one pushed in front of him. And, instead of combåting for his position, he vielded it and found one further down, still seek ing the location of his rival. He was crwded from this one, too, and he let it go and sought another one because essary to his father's scheme, he remembered, that Sam and he should be about opposite. Of course all thiswas error. His place was right by the had a right to expect to find him. It had become a public matter, too. The public had its rights. It expected him there, even if he had to shed the blood of noses to stay there. This had often happened. But he was bewildered in the contradictory courses advised by - his father, and, finally, seeking that - which seemed best, found that which was worst. Dull Seffy! He at last, discovered Sam an and away down near the gate, where still waited for their wives who aimably smoked until they came along.

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way.

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Got enough—got enough—that's all slowly—her face was scarlet. She was lon precisely the dear garments he remembered so well—off.

But now the temper loosed itself slowly—her face was scarlet. She was lon precisely the dear garments he remembered so well—off.

Gosh! He's gitting even by sarking her?

Gosh! He's gitting even by sarking repeated. There was more laughter and more titlering and more there and followed Sally down on either side in huge turnithous phas a little supplied at the latter of the world sked of humman its the short will accomptant the short. The was more loyal or devoted Israelite in all the land than he. He's knew his once they passed on the road to the story and he have here to one thing had the node of the strength of the world sked of humman its slowly and have the soft the world sked or humman its slowly and have the present day. The was repeated. There was more laughter and more titlering. The was repeated. There was more laughter and more titlering at the profession of the world sked or humman its story to dear the latter of the world sked of humman its slowly and have the present day. The head of the work of the world sked or humman its slowly and have the present day. The head of the work of the world sked or humman its should not or the story of the world sked or humman its slowly and had the present day. The head of the work of the world sked or humman its should not a story that the st rowd deserted the lines nearest the church, and followed Sally down on either side in huge unfulfuous phat it were possible that she would have to go home alone. Several young men began to think of it. They knew that one than not be laken at all she would take any one of them. They was more turnel to one of them. They was more turnel to one of them. They was more turnel to one of them of the sall it wasn't worth while to care for even Seffy with such addition next July in the form of a little spirit. Why didn't he fight—
"Children" observed the teacher, observed the teacher, it wasn't worth observed the teacher, the forces of israel. Eack and forth through the length and breadth of the great and into phat and in the world say so. They are using Brother Bill's loud checkered that the step would have been taken and arousing the people.

It was from one of these trips he had just for revenue was heard far and wide.

To Seffy's father, who even in this chircle wasn't up against it I'd like to greeve him and ask his forstlous as a cribbage board.

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To play an important part, and he threw himself into-the work of reviving the head of the Gunner—Those are resourceful childing the fight—

Something the national spirit and unifying Gunner—Those are resourceful childing into the work of reviving the heat of the great and wing in the form of a little spirit. Why didn't he fight—

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Sound Hard the spirit which present and automore of the went presching

field—she said with more abandone disrespect than she had ever av dressed to any one: "You ought to be glad that I do no take revenge on him! If he wasn't se little I would. But he's not worth bothering about. Sacked me, did he I'll show him'

"Why, Sally! What would you do?" "Pur him over my knee and spank im and then pen him in the cellar!" "Sally, don't talk like that," pleaded the old man. "It sp'iles your voice." And Sally gave him then and there ters 1 and 2. a rude specimen of how her voice was produce. But it was expressed in her eyes blazed like stars in the midst that her voice, somehow, had lost its soft richness. She was particularly and confirmed by Christ himle kind to the young storekeeper now self, needs no further indorse-

of it.

Seffy quailed. He recognized the kind to the young storekeeper now temper, only he had never seen it as and he was particularly reckless and terrible as this. He had forgotten Sam.

Soft richness. She was particularly and confirmed by Christ himself, needs no further indorsements and he was particularly reckless and terrible as this. He had forgotten Sam. It was only Sally he saw, as one sees that she was known to be drunk with with fear-stalled nerves the locomotive him sometimes!

as it leaps upon him

And the onlookers, crowding at the day, the had waited to tell her this)

The easiest and most reasonable way out of all the difficulties of the book is sides, thought it a great and terrible hand to hand battle—to wait that way that I—said—

fill the last moment and then to spring the last moment and the la

till the last moment and then to spring like tigers—or a piece of tremendous stored that like tigers—or a piece of tremendous foolishness.

"Both of you must be absolute sures, said Hilary Groff to Sam, or absolute sures, said Hilary Groff to Sam d the time, the one who is defeated forgotten him. He stepped noiselessly since Seffy was born, was often ruffled the could not for a moment control in the hand three paces toward Sally, crossed in now. The old man, as their relations to ceive of the possibility of its begins/snoring. Sally leaves the room in a front of Seffy and took her arm. There grew strained, became more and more in ing right or just to give Nine-huff, saying. Good night, gentlemen." was a laugh almost ribald. Seffy could exasperated at Seffy's lack of initia 🔆 veh a chance. pinned to his asteboard tombined to his see clearly—he could least of all, tive.

In ot see clearly—he could least of all, tive.

Preach to Nineveh! Preposition. Sephenically the did not know what Gosha mighty. You goin to let the cours! And God's prophet to his bod non-vent to his bod

ent to ms had happened. He saw only the little that molasses tapper set right down on was in a rage and sought to contain the signal before him and blindly con and nefer git off? Can't you see escape the discharge of the put out his arm.

that she wants you? It don't matter commission laid upon him.

It did not reach Sally at all, but Sam what she says! Don't you know it's a ... There are a great many run who turned and said with an imitation dare? Air you going to take a dare away disciples of God, it is to be Not girlish politeness:

Why, you usen't to when you was a steared; disciples whose narrow baby! When you year that durned conception of God's work tempts conception of God's work tempts suited. And Sally her face flaming with somesing's wrong? She's drinking vengeance, took the trouble to turn That's what! You think she'd laugh them to avoid the service which would take them far from home and to a people and nation not their own.

Jonah needed a larger vision of God's purposes and plans, and so do we. The prayer: "Lord bless me, and my wife, bless my son John, and his wife, us four. to the prayer which takes in all which makes one willing to go, and follow up the prayer, in a life of service. "Woe is unto me," cries Paul. "if \_L preach not the Gospel," and thrust out-from his own na-

SERMONETTE.

This story of Jonah, indorsed

and God would take care of the consequences. But in his present state of common observation. Sequences. But the state of the situation and when he found no satisfactory answer to the questions which rose in his mind and tempt to escape doing what God had directed him to do. First, his own suffering and danger, and second, the great distress and peril into which his conduct plunged other people.

But out of this dark chapter in Jonah's history there shines the bright light of an unwaver ing faith in God, and his willing ness to bear all blame and the consequences of his wrongdoing in order that the innocent might escape.

Even death in the sea did not restrict in his own sind from trying to right the wrong he had done to right the wrong he had done to those innocent sailors, and so he urges them to cast him out, his was laided. The restricts of the consequences and tenth his will have been all blame and the consequences of the world and meaned the city without being seen from the city without being seen of any in his flight, and when he recalled a little gare in the wait restricts in him from trying to right the wrong he had done to right the wrong he h

faith in God being strong enough might he could only afford to do that which was right. The

Whither should he go?

paign. Jonah gave a careful report as to the conditions all through the A RUNAWAY land of the enthusiasm of the people and of the rallying of the fighting **PROPHET** section of the land had its body of Jonah Strives to Escape an Unpleasant Duty. oldiers to throw into the main army when the king should be ready to bein an aggressive military campaign STORY BY THE "HIGHWAY AND

when the king should be ready to begin an aggressive military campaign.

It seemed to Jonah as he departed from the palace after the long conference that the prospect could not be brighter, nor the plans more perfectly laid, and when he reached his own humble dwelling he threw himself which was opening up before the not of the glorious future which was opening up before the not but as he slept a vision came to him of a great city and the voice of one standing and pointing-towards the city sounded fn his ear and he awoke.

All was still and the vision was gone, but as he lay in the darkness and listened for the voice he haard in his dreams, and, which seemed so real that he could scarcely believe that he had been asleep, he heard if again, saying:

"Arise, go to Nineveh, that great with the words, of the words, of the words, and erry againsf it: for their witchedness is come up before me."

With a startled cry, Jonah leaped

LESSON TEXT. — Ephesians 5:5.21

Memory verses 15, 16.

GOLDEN TEXT. — Ephesians 5:5.21

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GOLDEN TEXT. — Ephesians 5:18.

Products of actual excellence and resonable claims truthfully presented and which have attained to world. with the sacceptance through the s

wickedness is come up before me."

of Christ, or, in other words, of the

With a startled cry. Jonah leaped new humanity created in him."—Ex

Little Elsie, who had recently refrom his couch and stood trembling by the open door.

Go and preach to Nineveh! Nine three, in which the lesson lies, teach the practice of it. The argument of the first three chapters is that Christians against his own, when he had just been going up and down through the land proclaiming the word of the manthy created in him.—EX.

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Little Elsie, who had recently repositor's Bible. The first three chapters is that Christians are to five move and have their being by "opa took me to have supper at a grand hotel where the dainy room was awfully big, and at the tables land proclaiming the word of the argument of the wonderful things she had obtended in him.—EX.

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pecover the territory lost years \_be fore? It fairly mak his hreath away \_ and as he strove to control the revul \_ sion of feeling which rushed over him he drove his finger nails into the palms of his hands, so tightly did he clasp them.

Go to Nineveh! He could not! Why. is seemed like apostasy! He who had been preaching a message of hope and deliverance to his own in aution, to turn to one of the great nations about and preach a message of warning! Why, it seemed incredible what would the hation think of him! How would he be able to explain his conduct to the people and to the king! So disturbed and excited was he that calm (hought was impossible and it did not occur to him that in obeying the commands of God it was not necessary to explain his conduct or offer any excuses. It was his part to obey and God would take care of the conservation and When he will be side of the situation, and when he will so the proprietor as by the appropriate and indecent language of drukards is an aniter of common observation.

1. Walk in love (vs. 1-5).

2. Walk in wisdom (vs. 15-21).

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To walk in love, The your daily walk and conversation be in the atmost of the roundation of the the and conversation. The temperance is closely and in the conversation was invited by the great persons were refered. The common to so one conversation to great persons water freet.

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fore? It fairly took his breath away, 2. Walk in light (vs. 6-14).

stay in his own land; to Nineveh he the young man will hesitate long he And the agent gave it up as a bad was quite determined not to go, fore he will be seen there. Turn the job.—Detroit Free Press. Whither should he go? search-light of public opinion into the "At least I will get as far from Nin ways of the saloon lobby at the state Women and the Suffrage

And now whither the asked and mold luxuriate in dark cellars, and indifference of women on the subject himself, as he wandered through the disease germs mult streets of the city. As though by way rooms. Let in the light! of answer, his footsteps aimlessly led 5. Remember that the light is not feminine psychology, "excites the ably smoked until they came along.

No unmarried maiden ever expects to be matched there. And, had Seffy been as wise as he was not, he would back and cry—not into his ear, but so and drink if she wass happy? You covery of the coast line which verse.

THE prophecy which the prophet him down to the wharf where the ship in you: "Christ, shall give thee light," envy. They do not even think about the wharf where the ship in you: "Christ, shall give thee light," envy. They do not even think about back and cry—not into his ear, but so and drink if she wass happy? You covery of the coast line which verse.

The very thing," he exclaimed, as covery of the coast line which verse. The very thing," he exclaimed, as covery of the coast line which verse.

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land proclaiming the word of the Lord and calling on Israel to war The keyword of our lesson is, there against the nations round about and recover the territory lost years be 1. Walk in love (vs. 1.5).

Is to show now this union will child the lander around us at great senators and representatives with their wives, all driking champagne!"

I walk in love (vs. 1.5).

Was awfully big, and at the tables around us sat great senators and representatives with their wives, all driking champagne!"

I was awfully big, and at the tables around us sat great senators and representatives with their wives, all driking champagne!"

I was awfully big, and at the tables around us sat great senators and representatives with their wives. all driking champagne!" drinking champagne!"

"I suppose the manners of these great persons were perfect." ventured



to even as possible, he exclaimed and house. Cause the railroads to publish. The severest criticism of the stumed altering his course he turned off their accounts and the issurance com. pldity and inefficiency of the parliation towards the seacoast, and the next panies, and the trusts. All evil loves ments of the world is, in M. Marcel day, footsore and weary, he reached darkness rather than light as fungus. tive nor the voter," says this expert in

### YOU'RE TOO THIN. Even Slight Catarrhal Derangements

of the Stomach Produce Acid Fermentation of the Food.

\*It's Stomach Catarrh Some people are thin and always re-

main thin, from temperamental res-sons. Probably in such cases nothing can be done to change this persons But there are a large number of peo-

ple who get thin, or remain thin, who naturally would be plump and fleshy Thin people lack in adipose tissue

The beginning of the trouble is a cataly condition of the stomach which causes hyperacidity of the gastric juices. This hyperacidity is caused by fermentation of food in the stomach.

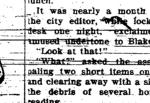
When the food is taken into the stomach as pearly half past one, the whole is manufe, which is department was "cleaned bour for afternoon assignments."

I should think she'd get tired, sit jeeding it until it is six months old, is worth \$10 to \$12. Then you have important assignment, and another remarked to the night editor one journed, say 4,000 pounds, worth from 15 to 20 cents per 100 pounds, depending on the price of corn, or from No Night's Rest for a Year and Limit six to ten dollars. You will have the manufe, which if properly, cared for is worth six to ten dollars. You will have the manufe, which if properly cared for is of this Endurance Seemed Near worth six dollars a year if your cow of the stomach. The property cared for is worth \$10 to \$12. Then you have the strength is worth \$10 to

inches; hips, 37 inches; around the lours, but demanded more "trotting around."

It will save Much of the Valuable look in the year 1628, Bill Nye, in his history of the United States, declared: "New York was afterwards sold for "New York was a

CASCARIA CHOCOLATE





As he and Blake passed out. Tom
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a better summer meet In the home, at the what he had written, we can't have "what for?"

what he had written, we can't have "wish to see how the inmates live."

camp; and for the picnic loe. You're hired to work, not." he udded, brutally, "to chase women." you writing a book?" Libby's Yeal Leaf is a

satisfying dish, full of food value that brings Libby, McNeill & Libby,

## The New Reporter

By John Harwood Bacon

...... "Who is 'the child?" "Who is 'the child?"

Nor was official criticism provoked As Wilson had been "doing police" when it became apparent that her she does not give more than that value the urine. My wife and I have both help it!"

Thin peoplè lack in adipose tissue.
Adipose tissue is chiefly composed of fat.

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As Wilson had been 'doing police' for nearly five months, he felt priving the year as a bed ose not give more than that value in butter fat, then for daily gurposes as when the dest above the cost as above, because we notice that in the cost as above, because we notice that in the cost of adaptive the cost as above, because we notice that in the cost of adaptive the cost as above, because we notice that in the cost of adaptive the cost as above, because we notice that in the cost of adaptive the cost as above, because we notice that in the cost of adaptive the cost as above, because we notice that in the cost of adaptive fat, then for daily gurposes that have level the cost as above, because we notice that in the cost of adaptive the cost as above, because we notice that in the cost of adaptive the cost as above, because we notice that in the cost of adaptive the cost as above, because we notice that in the cost of adaptive the cost as above, because we notice that in the cost of adaptive the cost as above, because we notice that in the cost as above, because we notice that in the cost as above, because we notice that in the cost as above, because we notice that in the cost as above, because we notice that in the cost as above, because we notice that in the cost as above, because we notice the cost as above, because we notice that in the cost as above, because we notice them the cost as above, because we notice that in the cost as above, because we notice that in t digestive fluids of the stomach passing dent straight to his desk and became down into the dnodenum, destroys absorbed in that section of the morn carefully she held herself aloof, as Suppose, however, she gives 200

changing. New men were taken on, exclusive use of Mrs. Tomlins.

Changing. New men were taken on, of doesn't eat had a cook!

Changing. New men were taken on, of doesn't eat had a cook!

clared correct proportions for both the and short woman: Short woman somewhat ungraciously. He was dis-4 inches; neck, 121/2 appointed at getting nothing better

ins, it was—became familiar, and didn't do any particular harm. "He does his work all right, doesn't he?"

"Each cocupation did you follow before you came here?" asked the vis fitor.

"I used to be an author, mum," replied the prisoner with the blig brow "Ah, indeed! Welt, they say authors make a note of everything."

"That is the 'rouble, ma'am I made a note of a piece of blank paper, tried a note of a

street," explained the little man-warning, her visits suddenly ceased. straightforwardly, "so I go home for A week's failure to appear occaunch."

It was nearly a month later when "Where's your wife?" asked Wilson. the city editor, while locking up his bluntly one evening, as Tomlins desk one night, exclaimed in an started out alone.

"See here, Tomlins," he said, sharp in this institution, said the caller.

Tomlin's cheeks turned scarlet, and lump crept into his throat. Then he work with the sort."

That's my wife."

"Not at all."
"Detective story?"
"Nothing of the sort."
"Story for the Sunday papers?" "Eh?". Oh!" It was the "No. sir."
ty editor's turn to flush. The warden reflected.
Tomlins went to Mrs. Tomlins, while "I suppose," he said.

depends on
in view in keeping
at work you expect her to do.
If you are milking her and she gives
140 pounds or less of butter fat, it is
very easy to determine what she is
worth for that purpose. On lands in
the corn belt it will cost from \$28 to
\$35 to keep a cow during the year. If
e does not give more than that value
itter fat, then for daily purposes
uot worth a nickel. We give
as above, because

To reteran of the
con lidian wars, and
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rado, now living at
218 East Nebraska
street, Blair, Neb.
says: "I had such
pains in my back
for a long time that
I could not turn in
bed, and at times
there was an all
the urine. My
used To

afraid of appendicitis." joy the sport of a fox hunt.

week the foot is taken into the storm of the

me, remarked his wife. Do you Dutchman's."

It think so?"

Tes as a punishment, answered "I live only a short way up the fore troubled no one. But, without "Look at that!" "She's not very well," was the an-

if it is necessary to milk three or four Nuts and a glass of milk. An aunt, times a day. It is also recommended over 70, seems fully nourished on to give internally a tablespoonful of a Grape Nuts and cream." "There's a

mixture of powdered sulphate of iron, Reason." four ounces; granulated sugar, one Name given by Postum Co., Battle pound; mix these well together and Creek, Mich. Read "The Road to Well-

VETERAN OF THREE WARS.

up at the grapes.



LIQUID CISTERN IN STABLE.

chanced to be guilty. The good lady becomes unclean himself; he whose explained that it was wicked to de associations are pure becomes purer ceive, and directed the Japanese to each day.—Talmud. The boy promised to do as she advised. One day, while Mrs. Wilson was entertaining and the control of the contr was entertaining some friends in the parlor, the Japanese suddenly appeared in the doorway. His teeth for all they are worth.

Liquid Clatern in Stable. were bared in a childlike smile, and bis eyes sparkled with the light of con-

The city editor's voice barsh and Whenever I had manure these cises at a great deal of outnood.

"Wilson!"

Sopher and with the stock of anyone of ordinary means.

ory are much improved since using Are in cases of this sort to milk the cow Grape Nuts.

According to the Atlanta Constitu

The fox that Aesop made looked and well." "Grapes sour!" hooted the old owl FACTS FOR SICK WOMEN. down into the duodenum, destroys the pancreatic fluid for digestive purposes. Therefore, the fats are not digested or emulsified, and the system is despited of its due proportion of oily constituents. Hence, the patient grows thin.

The beginning of the trouble is a set don't care for them because I am displacements, inflammation, ulcera-afraid of appendicitis.

displacements, inflammation, ulcera-tion, fibroid tumors, irregularities, And sly Reynard darted away to enjoy the sport of a fox hunt.

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> Don't hesitate to write to Mrs. Pinkham if there is snything about your sickness you do not understand. She will treat your letterinconfidence and advise free. No woman ever regre writing her, and because of he vast experience she has helpe thousands. Address, Lynn, Mase

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EPILEPSY DES If you suffer from Fits. Falling Sickness thusams, or have Children that do so, my TRAL will give them immediate reflet, a all you are asked to do is to send if a Free Bottle of Dr. May's EPILEPTICIDE CURE W. E. MAY, M. B., 548 Pearl Street, How York. a republican socialist, and he is said to have been strongly supported by One of Bill Nye's.

Referring to a real estate transactory of the strongly supported his kind.

Free Treatment SI Division Street. GRAND RAPIDS, MICH.

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IVE STOCK AND ELECTROTYPES In great variety for sale at the lowest prices by

WIDOWS' under NEW LAW obtains PENSIONS by JOHN W. MORRIS. Pashington, D. C. If afficted with Thompson's Eye Water

## W. N. U. DETROIT, NO. 26, 1908.



Liquid Cletern in Stable.

Were hared in a childlike smile, and his eyes sparkled with the light of constructed of brick and plass recently greating a rather profit gring in the shop but liked little from the insplance of a tender who was standing smillingly on the liftle smile of two was standing smillingly on the liftle smile of two was standing smillingly on the liftle smile of two by three feet in stable.

Liquid Cletern in Stable.

Were hared in a childlike smile, and his eyes sparkled with the light of constitution. The district smile which had been timble.

Without miderate the members of the staff were debris of several hours' copy reading.

Blake turned, and saw the police general interest. Not a man in the shop but liked little Tomlins; who was standing smillingly on the stroke of the inside. A plank cover is made of two by four material.

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H. V. McIRRES, 6 Avenue Theatre Block, Beisel Michigan; or C. A. LAUBIER, Sauli Ste. Maria, Mai

Some of the choicest lands for grain grow stock raising and mixed farming in the new trie to Saskatchewan and Alberta have cently been Opened for Settlement under the Bloody Milk.

Grape-Nuts. I am over sixty and weigh
With bloody milk, it is a good plan how I have improved, are now using

Recases of this sort to milk the cow Grane-Nuts. before the udder becomes too full of "My son, who is a trayeling man, milk or too distended. Do this ever eats nothing for breakfast but Grape."

If it is necessary to milk three or four Nuts and a class of the state of the st Revised Homestead Regulations REFUSE SUBSTITUTES.

Entry may now be made by proxy (on certain conditions), by the father, mother, son, daughter, brother or sister of an intending home steader. Thousands of homestade of 160 acres cach are thus now easily available in those

There you will find healthful climate; good neighbors, churches for family worship, schools for your children, good laws, splendid crops, and railroads convenient to market. the city editor gasped under his what they call a sociologis?"

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Interesting Happenings at the State Capital of Michigan.

Lansing - Jobs handed out in Chica- | Bunting Case to Come Up July 7. go to members of the Michigan delegation to the Republican national convention follow: National committeeman, John W. Blodgett, Grand Rapids; chairman of the delegation, Chase S. Osborne, Sault Ste. Marie; honorary vice president, James McNaugh | fice, will be heard first. ton, Calumet: member committee on resolutions, Congressman Joseph W. Fordney, Saginaw; committee on cre-Rapids: committee on permanent organization, Judge Nelson Sharpe, West Branch; committee on rules and order of business, Grand Fellows, Hudson; committee to notify president, George P. Codd. Detroit; committee to netify vice-president, E. B. Foss, Bay City.

The feature of the Michigan delegation's caucus was the fact that Congressman Fordney landed the place on resolutions committee, defeating Dallas Budeman of Kalamazoo, 15

New Courses in Engineering Added.

It remains for the engineering school of the University of Michigan to lead in creating new courses and conferring new degrees. The object of these new courses is to give the students this department a broader education A. Kennedy, corporation clerk of the and training which will enable them to serve in greater capacity the ex- that the bill which resulted in the de traordinary demands which engineers feat of the state's cases against the At them to perform the work outlined porations for heavy penalties, was su by President Roosevelt in the meeting mitted to his department. Mr. Bird Hed by him in Washington, D. C., never heard until recently that ! a month ago in which the matter of ever contended he had any knowledge At the end of four years' regular en- his answer is most emphatic. My degineering work it is proposed to con-fer the degree of bachelor of science ing that joker which knocked out architectural engineering. At the end eral. "I will say again, as I have said of five years the degree of bachelor of before, that I had no knowledge of this engineering, and bachelor of archi- bill until after it became a law. I have tecture, will be conferred. At the end the word of every man in my departof six years these new degrees, never | ment that he never saw the bill before before awarded in any engineering it became a law. If it had been pre school in the world, will be conferred; sented to our office, as claimed by Master of civil engineering, master of Mr. Kennedy, it would have attracted mechanical engineering master of our immediate attention and opposi-architectural engineering and master tion." of marine engineering. The six course are so arranged that at the end of four years the students are splendidly fitted to go the Michigan College of Mines and receive the technical course in mining engineering, which work ing a six-years' course in geological engineering, also a new course in the engineering world, has been submitted to the board of regents for which they would be asked to create the degree of master of geological engineering. All these new and proposed courses will in no manner conflict with the

Declares Prices Are Unreasonable. The Michigan Manufacturers association has filed with the railroad formal complaint against the Ann Arbor railroad and ten other that the prices charged for car service provided by the association are unreasonable and the demurrage unsatisreasonable and the demurrage institute factory. With the complaint is filed a Demands Return of \$1,378 by City.

State Superintendent of Public Inrules which the manufactur-

continue the same as in the past.

Bradley Petitions In ceived by the secretary of state, and it is said. have

day when in transit.

competition here, but others are exeted daily.

Near the Million Mark. The yearly budget for the University of Michigan was made up and app The date for the annual report is July 1, but it is estimated that the shown by the 1908 edition of the Chilbudget will foot \$935,000, between \$50. 000 and \$60,000 more than last year.

No Complaints on Assessments Although the assessments have been completed in the state for several weeks not a single complaint has been filed with the state tax commission of unequal assessments. This is an unusual condition.

### Postoffice Employes' Pay Raised.

The post office department announced the following promotions of clerks and carriers in Michigan post-Battle Creek-Two clerks from \$600 to \$800; four from \$800 to \$900: seven from \$900 to \$1,000; two from \$1,000 to \$1,200, and 21 carriers from \$900 to \$1,000. Lansing—Two present at a part of the interview and clerks from \$500 to \$890; four from \$800 to \$900; five from \$900 to \$1,000; again when the governor one from \$1,000 to \$1,100; one from time. It developed that Malcolm's \$1,100 to \$1,200, and 15 carriers from attention was called a month ago to \$900 to \$1,000.

Taft First Talk in Michigan.

There is a strong probability that William H. Taft will make the opening address of his campaign in Michigan. L. G. Kaufmann, president of state institutions was held at the gov the Michigan Bankers' association, has ernor's office. Under the governor's diextended an invitation to Mr. Taft to rection the several institutions have be the guest of honor at the annual meeting of the association at Marquette, the second week in July and secretary that if the committee, in of better prices. The matter of pur permit he will be more than please

Prosecutor Foster made arrangements to have the trial of criminal cases taken up in the circuit court July 7. The case of Representative Archibald F. Bunting, indicted by the grand jury on a charge of fraud in oflowed by the trial of George Every, charged with running a "blind pig" at Danville and dispensing liquors withdentials, Judge Michael Brown, Big out securing a license. Arguments were continued before Judge Wiest on the motion of the attorneys for the city of Lansing in the Daman damage case to direct a verdict in favor of the city of Lansing on the grounds of contributory negligence on the part of the young men who met death in the street railway accident on Michigan avenue east last Labor day. It is the contention of the attorneys represent to tear up the pavement to repair the that the brick were piled by the side of the tracks and for that reason the city was not negligent in the matter.

Attorney General Bird became indig-

in nant over the public statement secretary of state's office, to the effect now called upon to meet, and to Crucible Steel company and other cornatural resources was introduced, of the pendency of the measure, and Hymns, preparation for engineering-and those suits," said the attorney gen-

"Conditions in factories are much better than they used to be as regards tendencies toward the spread of tuber-culosis and other diseases, but there will not be offered in the University are many conditions which the law of Michigan. The matter of establish does not reach and there are other does not reach and there are other things which a limited force of inspectors does not permit us to deal with thoroughly," said Labor Commissioner Malcolm McLeod. "Probably some of the most unhealthful conditions are to be found in rag picking shops and cigar factories. There is still another condition, however, which is very difficult for us to trace, which no doubt tends to the spread of tuber-Detroit employed at garment making in their homes, knitting or sewing for manufacturers, who live in unhealthy conditions and the the Ann-Arbor railroad and ten other these homes, probably, germ-infected. ciation. The complaint alleges which there were tubercular patients, where women did this kind of work."

ers suggest that the commission direct struction L. L. Wright has made debe adopted. The new rules would pro mand upon the city of Ionia for the vide for reciprocating demurrage and return of \$1,378 which he believes was a penalty when cars are not furnished obtained from the state by means of promptly, together with an order that Talse census reports covering a period ars must be moved at least 50 miles of at least three years. Wright has census rolls and has found a large Petitions for James B. Bradley for age who have not resided in Isnia for the nomination for governor were re several years. More than 100 pupils from now on until the middle of Au enumerated. For each name fraudugust the department will be busy look. lently enrolled the city has drawn ing over the nomination petitions of from \$6.50 to \$23.50, according to the candidates. Joseph W. Fordney of number of years the names have been spread on the rolls. If the city or school district does not reimburse the state promptly the attorney general will commence suit, and the matter will be referred to the prosecuting attorney of Ionia county for action.

Good growth for Greater Lansing is sued. The book contains 14,882 names, The regents also adopted resolutions not counting the names of the wives eulogizing the late Regent Peter that appear in parenthesis after the names of their husbands. In cities of child there" to act. The man of the this size it is customary, in estimating population, to multiply the number of names by 21/2, but in order not to overestimate the city's population the publishers of the directory have taken 21/4 for a multiple, which gives to Lan estimated population of

Malcolm Before Warner.

James H. Malcolm, member of the board of control of the state employ ment institution for the blind at Saginaw, had an interview with Attorney General Bird in regard to his connec tion with the purchase of supplies fo the institution from concerns in which he is interested. Gov. Warner was it was decided to take the matter up illegal purchase of supplies.

Purchasers Meet in Lansing.

A meeting of the superintendents and purchasing agents of the several recently been visited by a competent man who has made an investigation of the methods of purchasing supplies he has received assurances from the with a view to securing the advantage whose hands the itinerary rests, will chasing supplies by state institutions fore the body.

DOCTOR ACCORDED HONOR



Dr. H. L. Burrell, president-elect of the American Medical association, is Mr. Bullitt valled the "Lorenz of Boston," because of his remarkable success in the treatment that made the Austrian surgeon famous. He is a native of Boston and by Morgan. a graduate of Harvard. He early became interested in military medical work and at one time was surgeon general of the Massachusetts militia. At ones, and at one time was surgeon general of the Massachusetts militia. At present he is one of the professors of surgery at Harvard, consulting surgeon in several hospitals and visiting surgeon to the Boston City Hospital and the Children's Hospital.

YEW TREES IN CHURCHYARDS. HOTTEST SPOT ON THE EARTH.

Now and again a record may be some other parish document, of the entrance to the Persian gulf from the planting of trees in the English Ormuz islands. The scenery of the author of "Morning and Evening grand, but desolate. The native can and Wells, was rector of East Wood to March. A cable station was once hay, near Newbury, Eng., he planted, we learn, a yew tree in the churched over 200 years ago, its trunk only now measures in circumference some seven feet seven inches. At Portchester, on the north side of the Norman church which is situated within the castle walls, there stands a yew with type, and probably represent an Arab an interesting history. It appears that the tree which formerly stood there was killed by the smoke from the the French prisoners some 8,000 of whom were confined in the castle during the war with Na leon at the beginning of the last century. The church warden's book

Makeup Deceived the Officer. A laughable scene was enacted on

ords the fact that on the departure

planted in the place of the one

of the French prisoners a new tree

that had been destroyed. The trunk

of this yew tree, at the height of four-

seven feet two inches in -circum-

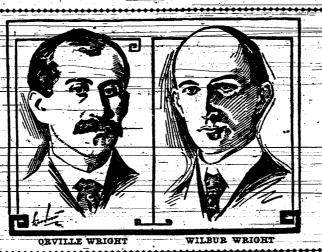
feet from the ground, now

Two in England of Which Records Musendam Peninsula Said to Hold That Unenviable Record

The hottest place on earth is said found in old church accounts, or in to be the Musendam peninsula, at the When Thomas Ken, the Elphinstone inlet to the peninsula is afterward bishop of Bath live in the place only from November established on Telegraph island, but it had to be abandoned. Some of the yard. The tree stands on the north men died, others went mad and the side of the church, and though plant: rest fled. In Malcolm inlet there is no sign of life. The rocks in the foreground are entirely red, the sea the most brilliant and intense blue, the distant mountains purple. The people of the peninsula are of a primitive strain mingled with a far earlier stock. They live in rude stone huts and their principal food is fish.

"Soupiana Dementia." Every time John Jenks of Seattle, Wash., sees soup he goes crazy. Vermicelli, consomme, mulligatawny, oxtail or just bean soup-it's all the same to John. Every time he sees soup, or a friend mentions soup, he shricks and howls, and if he is ofa fiend. This is the peculiar case agi-tating Seattle; and is the ground for a the stage of the principal theater in divorce applied for by Mrs. Shehezerde Hanover on the evening of the first Jenks who fears John's mania will

SEEK DOMINION OF AIR



Brothers Who Are Confident of Their Ability to Perfect Flying Machine.

and the house at Hanover was sold out because there had been much Bergman and her daughter was on a police officer strode upon the stage and demanded in a declamatory manner to see the license allowing

law was not a little surprised to learn that "the child" was an adult and an actress of high-standing, whose admirable makeup was an additional proof of her artistic talent.

Too Mountainous. "Yes," said Slangey, "I through Switzerland once."
"Come off!" exclaimed

You never did!" "Sure I did; on the level." "That proves you're lying. It's simply impossible to tramp through Switzerland on the level."—The Catholic Standard and Times.

Another Thrust, Eva (reading novel)—She riveted

Dick-You don't say? Eva-And then she dropped them.
Dick-My! My! Just like a woman. She can never nail or rivet any-thing securely. Chicago Daily News.

Wanted a Nine-Shooter "I want a good revolver," began the determined-looking man.

"Why-er-you'd better make est next door."

"Yes sir," said the salesman.

Labor-Saving Pneumatic Hammer: In riveting with pneumatic hammers wo men and one heater average 500 his wife everything?" rivets in ten hours, whereas nd 250 rivets is a good day's work for three men and one heater

spread. The courts have the matter production there of Wedekind's "The Awakening of Spring." The play had under advisement and the doctors are that a stamp of the foot would break a rm of more than 200 nights in Ber- diagnosing this case of "souplana de it through, work would be started on John Jenks is invited to dine, make "At the same time work was going

> The Practice. all that noise and swearing about?" "Sh! That's my husband who is him in his work to tell him the coal

was out and we would have to order more to-day." "Is his wor"; so important?" Yes; he is writing a series of articles for a popular magazine on how always to keep sunshine and cheerfulness in the house."

The Man He Admired. A number of men on the street were having a discussion as to who was the greatest inversor. Some said Edison, some Watt, some Morse, some one and some another. Finally a allowed to work in the shorts, pawnbroker got in a word, and said: "The only part of the inside "Vell chentlemens, dose vas gread

Pessimism Knicker-Man is born to trouble. Bocker-Yes, if you try to pichic it rains, and if you eat indoors the cook

eoples, but I tells you dot man

invented interest vas no slouch."

Stuffing the Box.

"Of course," the British tourist was saying, "I understand that the winning party at your elections is the one that rets out the most voters.

"Not at all," replied the native; it's the party that puts in the most votes." -The Catholic Standard of Times.

Sure; but when does he the chance- to talk that long?

Prevented.

WAR MYSTERY SOLVED.

from Ohio Penitentiary.

Ever since the escape of John Morcan, the famous confederate raider rom the Ohio penitentiary, insinua tions have been made that and six of his comrades had outside assistance from southern sympathiz ers, and that Wayden Nathaniel Merin connived at the escape. Thomas W. Bullitt of Louisville

leutenant in the Second Kentucky avalry during the celebrated Morgan raid, has just visited the cell in the Ohio' penitentiary in which he was confined in 1863-64 as a prisoner of war. This is Mr. Bullitt's first visit to he penitentiary since the escape.

In very expressive terms he denies the insinuations regarding the escape. Accompanied by the deputy warden, Mr. Bullitt visited the cell in which he was confined and also that occupi

"There was no outside help in the escape," said Mr. Bullitt. "I know pecause I was in with the plan from he first, and I helped dig the tunnel



At Work in the Tunnel

through which the men escaped. The whole thing was planned by Capit. Thomas Hines, and the hole through absolutely secret, even from our own

"Not more than a dozen or fifteen knew anything about it until the last day, when we were unable to keep it from them any longer. I knew about it because I helped with the work. I am positive that not a single person fered it at table he grabs the dish with on the outside knew a thing about it. a maniacal yell and throws it up in And I'll say this about Merion, who the air. When it's noodles Jenks rubs was warden at the time: I never did the air. When it's notates the bit hair, and when it's potate like him. I disliked him exceedingly but he washes his face in it and yells like but he did not know a thing about the escape. There has been some sucpi that there on his part, but it is absolutely un-

knives, which we stole from the dining room, and one shovel, which one of the men stole somewhere. It was used in digging the tunnel

Mr. Bullitt told an interesting story of the escape. He assisted the other men to get away, but did not go himself because his cell was near the end of the cell block—No. 4—and a guard stood near it. It was feared this guard would hear him if he made tempt, so he decided he should stay

Capt. Hines, who had cell 19, commenced the work, digging through the floor under his bed. Every morning he would clean his cell up nicely and put everything in such prime condition that the guard would simply look at the inside, without making an

"During the day, when the men were allowed the freedom of the corridors for exercise, down through this hole the men would climb," said Mr. Bullitt. "The cell tier was built on an archway, and in here there was plenty of room to work. The distances were carefully measured off, and holes dug in to the cel's from be floor had been sufficiently removed

would allow the production. While away from all suggestion to Mr. Jenks Morgan's escape he changed cells the scene in the first act between Frau with his brother, 'Big Dick' Morgan. hole had been dug into Dick's cell. "Good gracious, Mrs. Riter, what is in this way the general escaped, the brother staying behind.

"Four of the seven men who furiously angry because I disturbed caped are dead," said Mr. Bullitt. Smith, I have not seen for two years, and I am not certain whether he is living, but I think he is. McGee and one other I lost track of soon after the war, and I don't know whether they

> Mr. Bullitt was a prisoner from August 1863, until early in the spring of 1864. Only the commissioned officers were confined, and only a part of them were put in the Ohio penitentiary, the others being taken to Allegheny, Pa. Mr. Bullitt knew but little about the prison, as the Morgan men were not

"The only part of the inside of the penitentiary I ever got to see was my own corridor, and what I could so while being marched across the court to my meals. We often wished they would put us to work in the shops. We would have taken the prison if they

Mr. Builitt came near making ...is sit to the prison on the anniversary of Morgan's escape. It was November 27, 1863, and his visit was only a few days later, 44 years after the escape

His idea of a Birthday. An up-to-date young mother, who is also a member of the Mothers' club had determined to inculcate in he five year old son early the true spire of charity. On the eve of Washing ton's birthday as Charlie was being put to bed by his mother she said to him: "Now be a good boy, for to-morrow is Washington's birthday."
"Oh, my," sighed Charlie, "must ? give him a present, too?"

What Becomes of the Golf Balls? are washed up Ciss goes and sits lown by the golf links. There's a place where many of the gentlemen send their balls over. Ciss takes a basket of apples with her and when a ball comes near her she puts it in her basket under the apples. Then when the gentlemen come and look for it they can't find it and they think

it must have gone down stream.

Ciss sells the balls to her young man that lives in the village. gives her twopence apiece for them and he sells them himself to the mak ers for sixpence.—Grand Magazine.

Alphabet in Bible Verse.

In the twenty-first verse of the sev enth chanter of Ezra can be found every letter of the English alphabet It runs thus: "And I, even I, Artax erxes the king, do make a decree to all the treasurers which are beyond the river, that whatsoever Ezra the priest, the scribe of the law of God of Heaven, shall require of you, it be

But, still more wonderful, in the eighth verse of the third chapter of Zephaniah is contained every letter including finals of the Hebrew lan

Hew a Cat Caught Two Rats. I once had a cat who did a rather remarkable ratting feat. He stalked two young rats on the eaves of a low flat stable roof, and caught one in the usual way. The other jumped on to

an elderberry tree just below.

Bob, however, not satisfied with the one, grasped it firmly in his mouth and then jumped headlong for the oth Either he was very lucky extraordinarily agile, for he fell to the ground with one rat still in his mouth and the other in his paws. and promptly killed them both.-Scots

Crowded Out. "I put myself into my playing," renarked the ardent mu "That," replied Miss Cayenne, explain why it is sometimes difficult to recognize the composer."

Cupid's Rearty Appetite "You know," said the soulful youth music is the food of love--" "Nonsense!" replied the practical fellow. 'My love prefers lobster salad terrarin and other expensive fodder.

The Epworth League. The Epworth league was formed by representatives of various young peo-ple societies of the Methodist Episcopal church of Cleveland, O., May 14

a girl has been proposed to ecause she happened to be at the right place just after the young man had been filted. A Difficult Job.

On the Spot.

imental with a man who has just lost his job.—Atlanta Journal. Cause and Effect.

It's mighty hard for a girl to get sen

Great results usually arise from reat dangers.—Herodotus. Monkeys Fond of Onions.

Monkeys are the only animals which re for onions. Good Results of Irrigation.

Irrigation is enlarging the oases of

Sahara desert. Happy Definition. Genius is a combination of aspira-on and inspiration.—Irish Froverb.

Courage and Patience If you imagine that you "have a ick coming" just think of Mrs. Bella Cook, aged 87 years, and bedridden for

53 years, supporting herself all that time. She certainly gives an example of courage and patience that calls for admiration.—New York Herald. Each in its Proper Place.

You cannot make a whistle out of a oig's tail, or from a whistle produce the curling appendage that gives grace to the pig. But each in the proper place may swell the music in the or-chestra of life and make music that shall uplift the race.

Souvenir of Two Battlefields. A cane has been presented to the

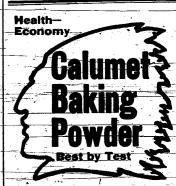
governor of Virginia that is a sou-venir of two battlefields. The cane is of hickory and was cut from the famous field of Chancellorsville, and the handle is a deer foot, the animal being killed in the Wilderness.

Distance of Earth from Sun. During the winter the earth is near est to the sun, being then 89,897,000 miles away. During the summer it is furthest away, 92,963,000 miles. The average or mean distance of the two bodies is 91,430,000 miles.

Test Case for Smallpox It was Lady Mary Montague who introduced into England the principle of inoculation for smallpox. She learned this in Constantinople, and first tried its efficacy on her own son before giving it to the world.

Comparative Riches. He that is proud of riches is a fool. For if he be exalted above his neighoors because he hath more gold, how much inferior is he to a gold mine!

Superstition in Persia. One of the greatest trials of the nissionaries in Persia is to find means for counteracting the gross superstiion that exists there among the



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