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can be reached by the railway or by ernment on account of its marvelous firm of Page, Sanborn & Co." o the metropolis. They will be sum-ascended to its very crater, into which old Green Mountain state.—Joe Chap-They are so large that the climber may retreat from chilly ple's News-Letter. or centuries to come they are not winds and have the exciting experi-

California, is 150 miles from San Francisco as the crow files. It is not possible as yet to trolley thither from the Golden Gate, but it may be within the next few years. Already a stage line leading to its boundary has been paralicled by an electric railroad. The Yosemite park is in the heart of the Sierra Nevada mountains. Originally it was fifteen miles in length and "one mile back from the main edge of the summit of Mount Rainier"

Tact is a combination of good tem per, ready wit, quickness of perception and ability to take in the exigency of the occasion instantly. It is never offensive, but is a balm allaying susplicion and soothing. It is appreciated it is plausible without being dishonest, any selfishness. It is never antagonis tic, never opposes, never strokes the precipice on each side of the valley," cover the foothills at its base. What but the park in its entirety now covers a domain thirty-six by forty-eight miles.

| descend lower and lower until they tates. What tates. Tact, like a fine manner, eases the bore the seal of a great corporation, and as she swiftly scanned the few oils the bearings, opens doors barred out times it contained she walled grim preparation.

but the park in its entirety now covers a domain thirty-sik pricty-eight miles.

Like Vast Hall.

Crossing the threshold of the great relief of the steeping she control is like steeping and dominate, the region for miles of the moustain. One passes such dealy into a trangul, region that is enhanced by the power and of the moustain and and arrander relating the fine people. It is nearly 3,500 square miles in afea, and "is in Wyoning, that is enhanced by the power and search of the control is like a fine miles and a remain reason of all is that a sehanced by the power set in the formed cannot of the first that of the control is a search of the control is an and likely control people. It is nearly 3,500 square miles in afea, and "is in Wyoning, it is certain that grander of the control is a set of the control is a set of the control is a set of all these plays rounds of a first one of the dealth of the control is a set of all these plays rounds of the dealth of the war resolved. **

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To semite is 1,600 feet, more than when he was tripped up by Justice can at least be some one's friend, and twice the distance of the glided dome of the Metropolitan tower from the point?" With all the dignity ne earth below. The next leap is 406 feet could summon, the attorney general and the last 600. At the bottom the was tripped up by Justice can at least be some one's friend, and the feet is nothing that the world more charge or in the result of the point?" With all the dignity ne early wants and sadly needs—Ladies' Home Journal.

French Scientist Gives Instances That leastly frightened, and that it takes at the stream of the stream of the stream of the same of an age woman, stood on the Broadway side of the general post office building, opposite Barclay and the last 600. At the bottom the waster falls in spray like an endies and that it takes at the same of the general post of the general post office building, opposite Barclay at the same of the general post of the earth below. The next leap is 400 fast. could summon, the attorney general, and the last 600. At the bottom the water falls in spray like an endless are coming to that presently. The summer shaver. Imagine the Hudson river emptited of its water for seven or eight miles from its mouth and deepted of its water for seven or eight miles from its mouth and deepted of its water for seven or eight miles from its mouth and deepted of its water for seven or eight miles from its mouth and deepted of its water for seven or eight miles from its mouth and deepted of its water for seven or eight miles from its mouth and deepted of its water for seven or eight miles from its mouth and deepted of its water for seven or eight miles from its mouth and deepted of its water for seven or eight miles from its mouth and deepted of its water for seven or eight miles from its mouth and deepted of its water for seven or eight miles from its mouth and deepted of its water for seven or eight miles from its mouth and deepted of its water for seven or eight miles from its mouth and deepted of its water for seven or eight miles from its mouth and deepted of its water for seven or eight miles from its mouth and deepted of its water for seven or eight miles from its mouth and deepted of its water for seven or eight miles from its mouth and deepted of its water for seven or eight miles from its mouth and deepted of its water for seven or eight miles from its mouth and deepted of its water for seven or eight miles from its mouth and its this enchanted valley every summer, my pockets and spar for time, al-

of fallen rocks. More than 3,000 acres | Joe Chapple's News-Letter. groves make it a natural park, Stage

Did His Best. lines and an electric line run from the terminus of the railroad and there are after 11 o'clock."

"Would you mind telling her that, tourist season is from May 1 to No. sir! I have been trying to get home vember 1, but the park is accessible early for six months."—Life.

"You can't sit: up with my daughter after is a viever lawyer.

"My dear sir, to assume that a by all sorts of fisby gyrations when their master appears with their master appears with their statesman is the same as taking it for granted that a numisematician is a first line well known that fish become cause he knew it all.

Muggins goes to camp with his folks inland lake, and one of the bulldog's favorite amusements here is in chas-ing the tiny chipmunks which throng capture one, but this does not in the least dampen his enthusiasm for the gins hustle one of these tiny creatures up into a big tree and then sit pa-tiently at its foot waiting for his prey ito a big tree and then sit paly at its foot waiting for his prey
ome down—which it quite often
but on the opposite side of the
k, whence it scurries away to pasis new, while poor deluded Mugis new, while poor delude

Muggins despises water, but one day in his eager rush for a chipmunk he was over the bank before he knew it and landed kerflop on his back with besides the customary pint of milk, and landed kerflop on his back with besides the customary pint of milk, and landed kerflop on his back with besides the customary pint of milk, leave of absence with full nav and you must notify the rolling if you have not to me that time I had typhoid, ten years ago. Didn't I get three months' leave of absence with full nav and you must notify the rolling if you was over the palk below with besides the customary pint of milk, sand landed kerflop on his back with besides the customary pint of milk, leave of absence with full pay and you must notify the police; if you at one time a member of a whist club that met on several evenings each

greatest of them are easy of access. Coma, and contains nearly 400 square "So did mine," echoed the senator. Wear by year the number of those that the trolley is growing. A generation or so from now, when the United States west of the Missouri is more thickly populated, these breathing spots will occupy the same relation to the computer of the compute spots will occupy the same relation to the country at large that Central, Bronx and Van Cortland parks and the goes its snow-crowned head, towlevel, stands before him. It may be of childhood days at Swanton in the

ence of comfortably sleeping on a warm lava bed in the mouth of a slumbering volcano.

Definition of Tact.

Tact is a combination of good tem-

Senator Sorghum.

"Because he is a clever lawyer."

stranger, but will rise to the surface figh can be chedited with them also—
and display their joy and expectancy

The Pathfinder.

Manager

sigh, "that pension wasn't a very big

"I should say it wasn't!" agreed

hose years your salary was so small

ty doin's!" she went on fiercely.

knew how, we've just managed to

red dollars in the bank."

horse who had been his and Lucy's friend and companion for so many years, had died last month, for how could he have brought himself to sell her when their little home was broken up?

Lucy said that they would mantage the model of the propulation, column in a German newspaper. The publisher was summoned and fined the new number of the population, while Germany in the south than in the north, according to the investigations of a German scientist. From the proprietor of a widely-known patent medicine took a quarter of a column in a German newspaper. The while Germany in the south than in the north, according to the investigations of a German scientist. From the proprietor of a widely-known patent medicine took a quarter of a column in a German newspaper. The while Germany is the continuous in the south than in the north, according to the investigations of a German scientist. From the morth according to the investigations of a German scientist. From the morth according to the investigations of a German scientist. From the morth according to the investigations of a German scientist. From the morth according to the investigations of a German scientist. From the morth according to the investigations of a German scientist. From the morth according to the investigations of a German scientist. From the morth according to the investigations of a German scientist. From the morth according to the investigations of a German scientist. From the morth according to the investigations of a German scientist. From the morth according to the investigations of a German scientist. From the morth according to the investigations of a German scientist. From the morth according to the investigation acc a woman's ignorance of the grim fact was considered that the advertise with Bulgara's 3,883. Rumania has

cheery common sense and turni, had a woman's ignorance of the grim fact that two and two always make four, and never by any chance five or six.

Perhaps, by selling their little place and living on the proceeds they might manage to keep together for a few years more, but the end was inevitable. Sooner or later Lucy would be obliged to go to the well-to-do sister who had never attempted to conceal her conviction that the pretty, energetic girl might have done better than to marry Amos Rood.

As for him there would be nothing energetic girl might have done better than to marry Amos Rood.

As for him, there would be nothing left but the shelter of the county poor house.

Something seemed to snap in the when he met the absentee one day he said:

cherished "wedding" china, and his big, shrunken frame shook with a man's painful, tearless sobs.

His wife silently unclasped his clenched fingers from a letter which a clenthed from the clenched fingers from a letter which a clenthed from the clenthe er things.
Suddenly he paused, arrested in his that. They are very decided objective.

Several thousand persons camp in this enchanted valley every summer, its floor is nearly level—not a chaos of fallen rocks. More than 3.000 acres of Chapple's News-Letter.

Several thousand persons camp in my pockets and spar for time, all though Judge Gray didn't know it."—

When the daily feeding time approaches the fish in an aquarium will down in this than many human beings above that they know it's time of their down will walk repeatedly into the dimer. And they also show that they have not accomplise the person of reason or memory at all. My of feeding time approaches the fish in an aquarium will down in this than many human beings above that they know it's time of their down will walk repeatedly into the dimer. And they also show that they have one trap just as lif they had no power of reason or memory at all. My offeeds them, even at some distance of them, even at some distance of them, even at some distance of them.

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"He hasn't much character?"
"No." "Ther what do you find so attractive in bim:

thing."-Newark News.

(2634 B. C.) the Chinese had utilized human life all have their ultimate was not introduced into Europe till the end of the twelfth century, A. D., pay for this place and put a few hunmaster hand at contriving. But it the English lawyer, Mr. Stewart, made human life is not due to the superior ain't the company's fault that I got it clear to everyone who read the acpractical blas of Europeans, but to the

WATCH OF THE POLICE.

Red Ink Brings Serious Con-

ized that he was glad that the old horse who had been his and Lucy's he burst into a fit of laughter. This more numerous in the south than in Centenarians in Europe are much age some way, but Lucy, with all her cheery common sense and thrift, had for "bombastic advertisement." It has only 76 such patriarchs, compared

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On Advice of Colonel 344 Delegates Refuse to Vote-Sherman Wins on First Ballot-Much Disorder Prevails During Closing Session.

For President For Vice-President

Not Voting ...

nomination. The platform was adopt 5 ed by a vote of 666 to 53, 343 delegates being present and not voting. O 1 the 53 votes cast against the majoris report 36 represented the original La 3 Follette strength and 10 were the

Cummins votes in Iowa Intense Bitterness.
Bitterness was intense at some stages of the strange fight in which the main portion of the forces of the 26 successful presidential candidate's

1 principal rival made their protest negatively instead of affirmatively. Two 22 fistic encounters occurred on the floor one between the members of the Illi-34 nois delegation and the other between 2 another part of the hall, the former 12 having taken umbrage at the latter's application of an epithet to the presi-1 dent.

Much of the time, however, the Roosevelt men were positively hilari-

8 ous. When rolls were called or when motions were put that brought to at-2 tention the power of the contested votes against which protest had been entered, there were shrill "toot, toots," 5 The Roosevelt delegates laughed and shouted and jeered and mooed orators and whole state delegations whose presence on the roll they regarded as In the closing minutes of the convention a resolution was adopted giving the Republican committee power-

to remove any member who refuses t Root Retains Place The temporary organization of t

TICKET NAMED AT CHICAGO



fraud and corruption, received 107

The determination of Colonel Roosevelt.

Roosevelt followers to the number of 344 were present in the convention when the roll was called and refused

Statement From Roosevelt.

The determination of Colonel Roosevelt thus scoring an important victory for velt nof to participate in the convention was made by Henry J. Allen of Kansas.

He read a statement from the colonel Roosevelt men voted for Gov.

Francis E. McGovern of Wisconsin

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The determination of Colonel Roosevelt.

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The Roosevelt for the Taft forces.

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will of the rank and file of the party. for the wise legislation he credited whelming majority of the voters who elected.

All as delegates for him to decline to tion of the party; plead for a continuitook part in the Republican pri President, John McLaughlin, Caluvote on any matter before the convention.

ance of constitutional government and maries," he said:
the policies of the Republican party,
and attacked the initiative and referdable.

A little later, he

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dependent judiciary.

To continue constructive legislation.

Demands laws to safeguard public health. Promises workmen's compen-Favors legislation to facilitate Declares recall of judges un-

Mississippi river.

tematic river and harbor im-

Safeguarding of life at ser

Lauds, Republican accomplish-ments and Republican rule un-

McKinley, Roosevelt and

necessary, but favors legislation to simplify removal of derelict judges. Declares against special privilege and menopoly, and favors changes in anti-trust laws. Recommends federal trade Reaffirms belief in protective tariff and recommends reduction of some of present duties.

porations should be prohibited Conservation approved. Favors parcels post.

Declares for edequate navy. and urges revival of merchant Favors aid in improvement o Asks more generous laws for Favors more liberal and sys-

NEW PARTY NAMES | NINE SENATORS OUT REAR ADMIRAL OSTERHAUS

Chosen Standard Bearer of THIS IS THE TOTAL OUT OF 32 SENATORS WHO WILL GO Progressive Movement Started in Chicago.

COL. ROOSEVELT

SOME WHO HELPED KILL PRESI-ACCEPTS WITH ONE CONDITION DENTIAL PRIMARY RUNNING

Public Sentiment to Be Sounded by Appealing Directly to the People cluded in the List of Nine

hours of Sunday morning, almost before the cheers that greeted the re-election, and this number may be nomination of President Tast had died cut down, owing to recent develop out there was born in Orchestra hall ments at Chicago and develo Roosevelt became its recognized candi- to do with the state elecdate for the presidency.

The formal organization of the party

These nine members do not include

AFTER JOBS AGAIN.

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344 were present in the convention when the roll was called and refused to vote.

Vice-President James Schoolcraft Sherman was renominated on the first ballot immediately after the result of the ballot on the presidency had been announced to the convention.

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maries," he said.

Go Back to People.

A little later, however, he made it plain that the new party was not to be considered simply as an offshoot of the older party.

He appealed to the persons who were assembled in Orchestra hall to were assembled in Orchestra hall to were assembled in Orchestra hall to Respondence in McLaughtan, Calutana Ca were assembled in Orchestra hall to Ryan, Alpena; H. F. Boyle, Kalamago back to their homes to get a new 200: James Jame

Howard Gillette 15 Not Voits 52 Absent 55 Absent 56 Not Voits 5. 20 Absent 56 Absent 5

minnesota, who read the resolution nominating Roosevelt. It was adopted with a cheer.

W. A. Prendergast of New York, a regular delegate to the Republican authorized the Centerville Water & Electric Light Co. to increase its captalization from \$10,000 to \$85,000.

During the cheering that followed the Pennsylvania delegates arrived and were loudly greeted.

Roosevelt is Cheered.

Roosevelt is Cheered.

The appearance of Colonel Roosevelt upon the platform, after midnight, was the signal for a great demonstration.

His speech was made after the confidence of Leelanau county, died in the state rate in the state rate of this county, and it is understood the increase in captalization will permit the concern to build additions to its lines and enable it to reach into new territory.

Judge Steiner Garth. probation judge of Leelanau county, died in state license.

His speech was made after the convention had adopted with unanimity
resolutions which had been prepared

The mangled remains of an unidentified man were found of this number have paid their \$500

State leand Commissioner

Munshaw has issued a warning to Deidentified man were found of an unresolutions which had been prepared in advance at a conference in which he had been present.

Colonel Roorevelt's speech began with the recognition of authority of the informal convention to act for the Republican voters of the country.

Then came his acceptance of the nomination which had been tendered him, conditionally, with the outlining of his plan for a new and greater in mister.

The mangled remains of an undentified man were found along the troit property holders relative to the state land sale to be he d in Detroit, June 25. Among the property to be scild by the state is a large number of the Northwile Presbyterian of valuable tracts of land adjoining better the property owners that these months. For three months the local church has been property holders relative to the state land sale to be he d in Detroit, June 25. Among the property to be scild by the state is a large number of valuable tracts of land adjoining better the property owners that the property to be state land sale to be he d in Detroit, June 25. Among the property to be scild by the state is a large number of valuable tracts of land adjoining better the property to be state land sale to be he d in Detroit, June 25. Among the property to be state land sale to be he d in Detroit, June 25. Among the property of valuable tracts of land adjoining better the property of the state land sale to be he d in Detroit, June 25. Among the property to be state land sale to be he d in Detroit, June 25. Among the property to be state land sale to be he d in Detroit, June 25. Among the property of valuable tracts of land adjoining the state land sale to be he d in Detroit, June 25. Among the property of valuable tracts of valuable tracts of land adjoining the valuable tracts of land sale to be he d

him conditionally, with the outlining without the services of a regular of his plan for a new and greater minister.

Convention later on.

It was in this connection that he suggested that the delegates and the others who composed the Orchestra hall convention should "go back to the people."

From them, he declared, must come a new and more emphatic mandate before he finally agreed to make the race.

The first steps in the organization of the new party were taken when a committee was named to notify the colonel and take care of other work in connection with the organization of connection with the org nnection with the organization of are endeavoring to locate the missing dicating that Bickford was driving faster than he admits.



WHOLE NUMBER 2312

They still insisted that the men who were present at the Orchestra hall meeting constituted the majority of the "lawfully elected delegates" to the closed in Traverse City with a bar-house Revue Cit

Now a lot of people are hearing the

Another infallible sign of the ap-

Now that pleasant weather has ar cate dresses. rived, guess how long it will be before

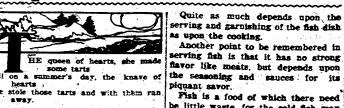
The statistician who asserts that the population of New York is too dense probably has no money to be separat. Fish as an article of food is as val. don't want to be an angel yet," he reed from, or else he has never been lable for variety of diet to those who plied.

A Louisville doctor says that man sestion, as it is easily digested. There "Most husbands think they are good can stand more suffering and endure are some foods which are hard to spoil husbands."

It longer than woman. That doctor even by cooking, but fish is not one of ought to wear a woman's toggery for a them. Fish should be carefully cooked "And most wives humor them in

A mule's kick has restored speech

disliking the proposed Y-cent piece besides the obvious opening it would give the mean man when the contribed cats last night?" "Did 1?" an "That's so we'll be sure to have it



SUMMER TARTS.

The little old-fashioned tarts are best summer is the mad dog ginning to be revived and appreciated. The dainty little ruby jeweled cakes are such a delight, especially to children, and no child's party is complete without a few tarts.

Best Tener of the approximate the fresh dish itself. Curried Fish.—Slice a large apple and two onions in a frying pan containing three-tablespoonfuls of fat and fry until a rich brown. Sprinkle into the frying pan a heaping teaspoonful of curry powder and two tablespoons.

Best Tener of the approximation of the apple and two onions in a frying pan and two onions in a frying pan containing three-tablespoonfuls of curry powder and two tablespoons.

The new one-half cent piece approximates the feelings of the man who appears in public with the first straw moved; sprinkle with freshly-grated cocoanut and powdered sugar.

Cocoanut Tartlets.—Line some tart pans with pastry and fill with the following: Beat two tablespoonfuls each of sugar and butter together, add a A man with but one leg is trying to beaten egg and a tablespoonful of rice salk around the world. He might be flour, four tablespoonfuls of freshned for calling it a stumping grated cocoanut. Put a tablespoonful

HELPFUL HINTS.

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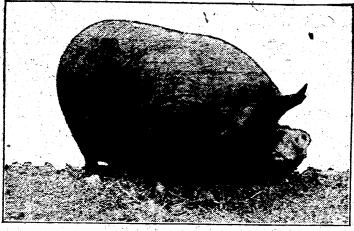
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to Be an Angel." Only one was silent

PROPER SELECTION OF BROOD SOW FOR PRODUCTION OF PORK

Regardless of Breed, Animal Should Possess Certain Definite Characteristics Typifying Combination of Good Breeding With Individual Excellence ints for Summer Care.



mphasized:

1. The gitt should be pure bred; a GIVE HERD BULL.

litter, farrowed by a kindly disposed T ISN'T raining rain to heavy milking dam that displays vigor, quality and symmetry.

But fields of clover bloom.
Where every buccaneering bee

3. She should evidence early mature large, bright eyes, heavy paws, light jowl, neat ears, short neck; have a long, straight, strong back, broad of a herd be given plenty of exercise, and herd be given plenty



The English sparrow, originally imported into this country to destroy in . If white worms appear in the soil sect pests, but known chiefly in recent of your potted plants dissolve a piece. years as a pest of other birds, may of fresh lime in the water, letting it About Porto Rice

Romance of Centuries Hangs

San Juan, Porto Rico.—Quaint and picturesque and heavy with the romance of four centuries as a possession of the superstitious and flery Spaniard is Porto Rico, to which Edward M. Bainter, principal of the Central high school of this city, goes next month as commissioner of education. As the reader is aware. Porto Rico became a colony of the United States at came a colony of the United States at and a wonderful development has tak-

One way to drive away every sign of rain is to buy a new umbrella or rainces.

The inventor of the black green and no collide's party is complete without a few tarts.

Raisin Tarta.—Chop a cup of storder and two tablespoors and the way of the collide's party is complete without a few tarts.

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PLENTY EXERCISE edity. sall into San Juan bay in the early morning when, against a gorgeous tropical sunrise, the blue of the ocean, the gray and moss covered walls, the the gray and moss covered waits, the from the casual eye because the ship-many tinted dwellings rising terrace like from the bay to the heights over miles of the stream. In the heart of



More than 1,000 metal articles were
mored from the stomach of a Callfornia woman by a surgeon the other
day. Probably a souvenir huntres
An English gypsy queen has just
An English gypsy queen has just
died at the age of 101. She was an
inveterate pipe smoker, which, no
one may sit out in a cool garden or
inveterate pipe smoker, which, no
one may sit out in a cool garden or
or hord and get a dozen cans of berries
An English gypsy queen has just
died at the age of 101. She was an
inveterate pipe smoker, which, no
doubt, accounts for her early taking
off.

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bats in the category of department of the firsters winch the cannot also so will go longer than a young soy, but I bred as the palate, are the fritters; using a spering soy, a two-year-old, and as the palate, are the fritters; using a stryear-old sow all on the same date.

This dummy is taken down every
morning, and put up again in the
evening at different places from night, the says a sheep-killing dogs
will not go near enough to the dum
my to discover that it is a begus man,
and clicious and and hour befor they are to be served add a cup
of rich thick sweet cream to the port
supper or picnic lunch is made of
the provided from the fresh cooked
berry.

Some claim that an loay room breeding.

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These three sows all farrowed on the
same day.

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mportant to Keep Animal Strong

ways advise young men who write me - It has always been hard for me to houses and dairy barns. When white

English sparrow be sent into the alwas near by and hastened by a back found. The bureau of entomology has a thicket.

received from its agent in Italy a The moose weighed at least one

Lime Water for House Plants.

Aviator's Bill is Passed. pest is introduced to fight it.

The biological survey is planning to laving decreased from 146 in 1900 to experiment with other birds this sum
138 in 1910.

Our laims are decreasing in size accidents occurring to them while fly orew and passengers were saved. The ing on the same level as casualties in Schepp was built in Northport, N. Y., in 1877. son that his hand drafted the Declara-

pers he left many letters and documents which throw a flood of light upon the motives and objects of that

ments. The first he showed it to thought the word "makes" might as well be omitted, because is customers would not care who made the hats If good and to their mind, they would buy by whomsoever made. He struck it out. A third said he thought the words, "for ready money," were useless as it was not the custom of the place to sell on credit. Everyone who purchased expected to pay. They were parted with, and the inscription now stood, "John Thompson sells hats." "Sells hats," says his next friend. "Why, nobody will expect you to give them away. What, then, is the use of that word?" It was stricken out, and "hats" followed it—the rather as there was one painted on the board. So his inscription was reduced ultimately to "John Thompson" with the

Carolina and Georgia, were decided for a sep-

"On the 28th of June, the Declaration of In- the Pennsylvania that nights and when dependence was reported to the house, and was laid on the table for the consideration of the strained harborwards to see whether members. On the 1st day of July they resolved the old flag was still flying over Sum 7 (declaring independence). It was debated through the day, and at length was decided in the sumter had fallen.

affirmative by the vote of nine states, viz: New "Under his guidance we worked our affirmative by the vote of nine states, viz: New Hampshire, Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Conway up the channel past the now sinecticut, New Jersey, Maryland, Virginia, North Carolina and Georgia. Pennsylvania and South excitement. Nothing but the victory Carolina and Georgia. Pennsylvania and South Carolina voted against it. Delaware, two members present, was divided. The delegates from New York declared they were for it, and their constituents also; but that the instructions against it which had ben given them a twelvement month before, were still unrepealed; that their lay and get away while there was a convention was to meet in a few days, and they convention was to meet in a few days of industry. asked leave to suspend their vote till they could time in acting upon it. In consider, him call an umbrella anything but a farming as the tramp was of industry. that all this was in a committee of the whole cargo was holsted out and we had said Congress, and that according to the mode of their goodby to Charleston.

proceedings, the resolution of that committee to "The next time I sailed to that port

South Carolina desired that the final decision served out his time, was about to open shop for himself. His first concern was to have a handsome signboard, with a proper inscription. He may be a signboard, with a proper inscription. He may be a signboard with a proper inscription. He day before, came in and turned the vote of their state in favor of independence, and a third mem-ber of the state of Delaware, who, hearing of the division in the sentiment of his two colleagues, had fraveled post to arrive in time, now came in the words, "makes hats," which showed he was a and decided the vote of that state also for the "It was struck out. The next observed that the time of its passage, and the delegates of New

resolution. Thus 12 states voted for it at the York, the thirteenth state, received instruction within a few days to add theirs to the general vote; so that there was not a dissenting voice. "Congress proceeded immediately to consider reported by their committe on the 28th of June. The several paragraphs of that were debated for three days, viz: the 2d, 3d and 4th of July. In the evening of the fourth they were finally closed, and the instruments approved by an unanimous vote, and signed by every member, except Mr. The first celebration of our national birthday adoption of the Declaration of Independence,

diced ultimately to "John Thompson" with the figure of a hat subjoined."

In a letter to the editor of the Journal de Paris, Jefferson gives the following account of the adoption of the pecharation of Independence.

July 8, 1776, with all the clamor and rejoicing that today heralds its approach. Amid the huzzes of the people the king's arms were torn down, the five of June, N76, the delegates from Virginia moved, in obedience to instructions from their constituents; that Congress should declare the Thirteen United Colonies to be independent of Great Britain, that a confederation should be Washington arrived in New York and took charge

adoption of the Declaration of Independence, July 8, 1776, with all the clamor and rejoicing tive blockade of the long-stretching hald spots have disappeared, and my Atlantic seaboard, and it was decided to obstruct the channels leading to certain ports, of which Charleston was one, with sunken vessels. The government purchased sixteen ships that had been formerly employed in the whalful of the common of the Declaration of Independence, with all the clamor and rejoicing that today heralds its approach. Amid the huzzes of the people the king's arms were torn down, the troops paraded, and on the commons the proclamation was read before each of the five one, with sunken vessels. The government purchased sixteen ships that had been formerly employed in the whalful of the curtain ports, of which Charleston was one, with sunken vessels. The government purchased sixteen ships that had been formerly employed in the whalful of the curtain ports, of which Charleston was one, with sunken vessels. The government purchased sixteen ships that had been formerly employed in the whalful of the Cuticura Soap and Ointment are suffering with scalp troughts are suffering with charles are suffering with charles to obstruct the channels leading to one, with sunken vessels. The government are suffering Washington arrived in New York and took charge London, Sag Harbor, Nantucket and Ointment are sold by druggists and

SAW FALL OF FORT SUMTER.

ipt. John A. Bunker While Aboard Coasting Schooner off Charlestor Witnessed Battle.

On an April day in 1861, while the guns of Moultrie and Castle Pinckney were thundering against the walls of Fort Sumter, there lay at anchor outside the harbor at Charleston, S. C., esting schooner. From its low-lying decky its officers and crew of half a iozen sailors watched the artillery duel that proved to be the opening scene in the Civil War The schooner was the Pennsylvania, chartered by Boston shippers, and freighted with ice for Charleston. One of the crew that was thus privileged

to be eyewitnesses of the first overt act of rebellion against the United States government, was John Allen Bunker, then aged 23, of Edgartown "I was 23 years of age at the time

a was 23 years of age at the time serving before the mast in the coasting trade. Our craft, which was schooner-rigged, was owned in Rockland, Me. Early in April, 1861, we salled out of Boston, carrying 250 tons of ice consigned to parties in Charleston, S. C. Of course we had heard for several months mutterings of impending trouble, and we know that Met ing trouble, and we knew that Mai Anderson had transferred his command from the shore fortifications to Fort Sumter and was holding for Uncle Sam, but I think not a soul board the Pennsylvania, our schooner, realized the seriousness of the situa-tion. I know I felt no hesitation about

"After rounding Cape Cod we ran down the coast without special delay, so far as I can remember, an n about five days, I should say, we were of Charleston, and headed channel leading to the city. "Fort Sumter was being bombard.
d. We were four miles away but we could see the flash of the guns in trie and other shore fortifications

aration; but that six others still hesitated, to but one thing for the captain to dogress, desirous of unanimity and seeing that have attempted to run the gauntlet the public mind was advancing rapidly to it, off that heavy crossfire. Yes, we were referred the further discussion to the 1st of July, appointing in the meantime a committee afternoon we swung at anchor and second to form Articles of Confederation of Judge whether one side or the other



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ment have made on myself. My trou-ble began in splotches breaking out

No thoughtful person uses liquid blue. It's pinch of blue in a large bottle of water. As for Red Cross Ball Blue, the blue that's all blue. forehead, and spread over the front Entirely Practical. part of the top of my head from ear to Son, I hope you are engaged to a ear, and over my ears which caused a practical girl." most fearful burning itch, or eczema.

"Tor three years I had this terrible breaking out on my forehead and scalp." I tried our family dector and scalp." I tried our family dector and scalp. I tried our family doctor and he failed to cure it. Then I tried the Cuticura Soap and Cintment and used entirely of carefully selected pure heris. Cuticura Soap and Cintment and used them for two months with the result of a complete cure. Cuticura Soap the credit the bread some bakers turn out.

due, and I have advised a lot of peo-ple to use them." (Signed) C. D. Tharrington, Creek, N. C., Jan. 26, 1911. itching Scalp—Hair Fell Out.
"I will say that b have been suffering with an itching on my scalp for the past few years. My hair fell out in spots all over my head. My scalp started to trouble me with sores, then the sores heafed up, and crusts formed on the top. Then the hair fell 3 out and left me three bald spots the FASTY, tempting and shape of a half dollar. I went to more appetizing. Remedies. I tried one bar of Cuticura

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BORTHROP & LYMAN CC., LM., SUFFALQ, R.Y.

the water companies get out their annual warning against a water farmer who has spent fund who uses the hose too freely?

The eastern farmer who has spent following a suit over a \$20 cow has reast too to to to the suit over a \$20 cow has reast to to the suit over a \$20 cow has reast to the son to kick about the price of heaf.

Ways advise young men who write me to thouse and dairy barns. When white keep from feeding the sow too much while the pigs are young, and as a result I have had several cases of these buildings an ounce of the acid should be added to a gallon of the white wash.

Ways advise young men who write me to thouse and dairy barns. When white wash is applied to the interior of these buildings an ounce of the acid should be added to a gallon of the whitewash.

Truthful James.

A class of children in a Chicago Sunday school were singing. "I Want to the barn out is a faint.

Which, being sufferd, rivers cannot was leaving her house at while the pigs are young, and as a result I have had several cases of these buildings an ounce of the acid should be added to a gallon of the whitewash.

LITTLE fire is quickly trodden out:

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LITTLE SPARROW . Imer and will not recommend that the English sparrow be sent into the allwas near by and bestered by a best.

WRECK BLAMED ON PORTUGAL PEST DESTROYER

Linguish sparrow be sent into the air was near by and nastened by a back route to the house for his shotgun.

American Captain Demands Payment tive enemy of the weevil can be the killed the moose as it darted for From That Country For Loss of

Experiments Are to

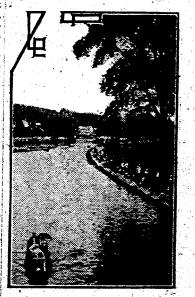
Be Made.

Teceived from its agent in Italy a number of parasites which feed on the alfalfa weevil and these will be sent to Utah at once.

The moose weighed at least one thousand pounds. Mrs. Clement was under the care of a physician tonight. It is believed the moose is one that wrecking of the ancient Providence escaped from Harry Payne Whitney's especial Schepp in the har-Scientist To Explore Wilds.

> which has ever been in Colombia. Berlin.—The reichstag passed the Portuguese government will be called on to settle for the damages, probaill for military aviators which ranks bly amounting to \$10,000. All of the

Scribner's Magazine, is a toy river i wonderfully green, of gray manor Arose From Wilderness the Spanlards Were Living on This | where the levels between the locks



partdoned for calling it a stumping vur.

America's hens last year laid 217

eggs for each inhabitant. And yet with white fresting and place a strip of citron or angelica on top.

An actress is writing a series of articles on "how to stay married."

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The strike of German aviators leads me to suspect that the wages of the birdman are not breaking any altitude records.

The strike of German aviators leads to be beach with an ocean of the birdman are not breaking any altitude records.

When canning strawberries one may be compared to the mixture in each shell and bake when cold decorate half of the tart with a mixture in each shell and bake when cold decorate half of the tart with a mixture in each shell and bake when cold decorate half of the tart with white frosting and place a strip of citron or angelica on top.

An actress is writing a series of articles on "how to stay married." We can do it in four words: Don't sure for the bear in the bear is a strip of citron or angelica on top.

The strike of German aviators leads to small for its from wrinkles, and giving promise of bird man are not breaking any altitude records.

When canning strawberries one may be a stumping to the mixture in each shell and bake with chocolate and the other half of the tart with making rain to me.

It's raining violets.

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STRAWBERRIES.

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Believed, Escaped From the
Whitney Preserve.

Besieved, Escaped From the
Who came to live with her daughter
and immediately attempted to assum

escaped from Harry Payne Whitney's schooner Frederica Schepp in the harpreserve, on October mountain, last bor of Brava. Cape de Verde Islands. on April 12 last, as she was leaving passengers. She was in charge of the Bogota, Colombia.—Dr. Hamilton Rose of Boston, at the head of an public of Portugal, and Captain James American scientific expedition, started F. Silva, as an American citizen, has from here to explore the unknown placed a claim with the American consul in the Cape de Verde Islands for the full value of the schooner. The consul has transhipped the crew and passengers to their dest

WHEN LIBERTY BELL RUNG INDEPENDENCE the world 136 years ago in Phila-delphia, is full of the drama of his-

tory, from the moment of the in-ception of the idea to that fateful moment when the resounding clang of old Liberty Bell pronounced the deed accomplished. The story has been told so often that there is scarcely a new angle from which to view it, but to the younger generation of Americans the thrilling ride of Caesar Rodney is not so familiar as it well deserves to be, and will bear re-telling. The final debate in Congress, in the committee of

the whole, upon the adoption of the Declaration of Independence, began at 9 o'clock on Monday, July 1. On that day Pennsylvania, seven of whose delegates were present, voted against adoption. The vote of Thereupon McKean, of Delaware, who had voted Delaware delegate, Caesar Rodney, imploring him to Rodney at the time was 80 miles away, at Dover

at one or the other of his farms, Byfield and Poplar

from the cancer, which, starting on his nose, had spread that he had to wear all over one side of his face, green silk shield to hide the sugurement; it was of this chronic affliction that he died. contemporary chronicle de scribes him as "an animated skeleton—indeed, all spirit, corporeal integu-

McKean's messenger lef Philadelphia late in the afternoon of July 1. It was necessary to get Rodney back to independence Hall by July 4, the day appointed for taking the vote upon the adoption of the Declaration. supposed to have started on

fault of missing detail the imagination must provide th

the colonies would be unaning

and then, a little later, Caesar Rodney rose in his

dependence," the result was that the vote of

ride of Rodney the unanimous vote of the colonies (with the solitary and temporary exception of

Charta of our American liberties.

New York) was that day secured for the Magna



gathering of American statesmen. He told the following anecdote characteristic of Benjamin Franklin:
"When the Declaration of Independence was under the consideration of lucky expressions in it which gave offense to some members. The words 'Scotch and other foreign auxiliaries,' excited the ire of a gentleman or two of that country. Severe strictures on negativing our repeated repeals of tion of slaves, were disapproved by the offensive expressions were imme-

INDEPENDENCE HALL &

Franklin, who perceived that I was not insensible Congress. "I have made it a rule, said he, whenever in slowly eating away his countenance and sapping my lesson from an incident which I will relate his vitality; not of the risk he ran, a solitary to you. When I was a journeyman printer, one of my companions, an apprentice hatter, having dered upon the lonely journey. He heeded not the hunger and the sleeplessness; he was think-ing only of the fact that his vote would turn the composed it in these words: "John Thompson, might influence Pennsylvania, and so the vote of hatter, makes and sells hats for ready money," with a figure of a hat subjoined. But he thought he would submit it to his friends for their amendtion that would immortalize the men who made and signed it, and enfranchise the people of the thirteen colonies and their descendants.

Next day, Thursday, July 4, as the members were assembling at the State house door, a rider.

booted and spurred and covered with the dust of night and day travel, dismounted in their midst, place, still breathing hard, and said, "I vote for Delaware was cast in favor of the Declaration, Pennsylvania, by three of her five delegates present, supported Delaware's action, and thus by the

"It was 2 o'clock in the afternoon," Lossing tells us, "when the final decision was announced by secretary Thompson. When the secretary sat down a deep silence pervaded that august assem-Thousands of anxious citizens had gathered in the streets. From the hour when Congress convened in the morning the old bellman had been in the steeple. He placed a boy at the door below to give him notice when the announcement should be made. As hour succeeded hour, the graybeard came up from below, and there stood the blueeyed boy, clapping his hands and shouting 'Ring! ring!' Grasping the iron tongue of the old bell,

shock his head, and said, They will never do it! their constituents; that Congress should declare they will never do it! Suddenly a loud shout of Great Britain, that a confederation should be formed to bind them together, and measures be taken for procuring the assistance of foreign the backward and forward he hurled it 100 times, its powers. The house ordered a punctual attenpowers. The house ordered a punctual atten- read that "they hufried the news forward to Bosdance of all their members the next day at 10 ton, and the messengers made such incredibly
tigors of the Arctic and had earned an Dept. L, Boston. loud voice proclaiming 'Liberty throughout all dance of all their members the next day at 10 ton, and the messengers made such incredibly represented the highest throughout all the inhabitants thereof.' The o'clock, and then resolved themselves into a comfast time that they reached the Hub by July 8." the land, unto all the inhabitants thereof.' The o'clock, and then resolved the unititide in the streets responded with excited multitude in the streets responded with loud acclamations, and with cannon peals bon-loud acclamations, and with cannon peals bon-loud acclamations, and with cannon peals, bon-loud acclamations, and with cannon peals

MAKING THE MOST OF LIFE

There is good gospel in that distinction. How to make the most out of life is the most important question, and one that education bas much to do not that education has much to do not that education has much to do not that education has much to good time to read. "True and I," but sperintendent Snedden of Boston, Superintendent Snedden of Boston, The Patton Toilet Co. of Boston, and the thought old Bourne owned it, whereupon Tilbottom exclaimed:

"Does Bourne own the sun and the sperintendent suggest of ships were towed into place on the ships we

declare themselves independent was to be put was about one year later, I should say, to, the same persons reassuming their forms as a and then we carried stone instead of cure that the Cuticura Soap and Ointice. You see, it was this way: The

"We Swung at Anchor and Watched than one doctor, but could not get any relief, so I started to use the Cuticura took place in Philadelphia four days after the government did not have enough Soap and some Cuticura Ointment,

loud acclamations, and with cannon peals, bonfires and illuminations.

Seven states, viz. New Hampshire, Massachulit is to the everlasting fame of Thomas Jeffer.

Seven states, viz. New Hampshire, Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Connecticut, Virginia, North

Seven states, viz. New Hampshire, Massachudown the Ino and the unicorn from the east wing of the State house.

State house.

Gabe—, see that they celebrated down the Ino and the unicorn from the east wing of the State house.

State house.

State house.

Superintendent Snedden of Boston, speaking of practical education, that is, training in the trades, says it "is designed to make a person an efficient producer; liberal education may be designed to make of him an efficient wandered through the superintendent suggests, the producer is not the final object of education; he is no more important as an education and product than the consumer; not as much.—Ohio State

These sunken hulk laden with rock to the bed of the channel.

This was continued until the sixteen ships formed, a -barrier across the channel mouth.

"These sunken hulls formed only a temporary obstruction, of course, for life, difficult."

It is culture—the right sort—that the wood, or those ghosts of the superintendent suggests, the producer is not the final object of education; he is no more important as an education; he is no more important as an education; he is no more important as an education.

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temporary obstruction, of course, for the shifting of the sand on the bar.

It's difficult for the average man to understand why some women are beat our work of their bestands.

waspons and a Chicago jurist adds automobiles. Justice, however leaden need not fear to use on the most deligoned occasionally overtakes the procession.

Cleaning Fluid.—This is a fluid one doily covered plate, makes a very ought to be in good flesh. They should have a surplus laid up for the suck-ling of the young pigs, because it is hard to keep a sov from going down in flesh rapidly while the pigs have a man to liken his wife to a name to like his was a man's head. In Germany the old have a surplus laid up for the suck lash of the fount. To have a surplus laid up for the suck lash of the suck lash of the young pigs, because it is hard to keep a sov from going down in flash radish her down stairs by the hair," had "beaten house to coccurry mother country mother to An eminent alienist declares that add a half pint of ammonia, a pint of for a man to liken his wife to an an spots or stains with equal parts of character. Formerly their sharp, bit in flesh rapidly while the pigs have character. Formerly their sharp, bit in flesh rapidly while the pigs have in depend upon her for their food.

The sows are given separate lots, with a good shelter, close, warm house, if the weather is cool, about a week before they are due to farrow. The chief reason that everybody is the sows are fed sparingly for a disinfectants. Mixed with water at these indignities, character. Formerly their sharp, bit to depend upon her for their food.

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The chief reason that everybody is not successful is the fact that they have not enough persistency. I allowed by the control of the best of the sows are fed sparingly for a disinfectants. Mixed with water at the rate of 1 to 20, it makes an excellent spray for the poulity and hog

are well as to the invalid. Fish is especially good for those of weak di-

swered Mr. N. "Yes, I did-and I was fresh."

and daintily served to be palatable. 1. that belief." That Helped a Little. | glad of a chance to throw something the officials of the government blo- of roots are thoroughly saturated. to an Altoona man. Still many persons
might prefer to remain speechless.

That Helped a Little.

Mr. Nolan lives in Roxford road.

East Cleveland. There are cats ap but I flung an alarm clock that wakes me un every morning, and I got rid of

be little waste, for the cold fish may be made over into more palatable dishes than the fresh dish itself.

Some optimist has discovered that a cold spring is good for the blackwith the sections of orange from which the membrane has been removed; sprinkle with freshly-grated to cocoanut and powdered sugar.

1. The gilt should be pure bred; a typical utility representative of her breed.

2. Should trace to a large, even littler, farrowed by a kindly disposed. Where every buccaneering bee
May find a bed and room;
A health unto the happy:
A fig for him who frets!
It isn't raining rain to me.
It's raining violets.

—Robt, Loveman.

That Helped a Little.

Mr. Nolan lives in Roxford road.

"An unknown gentlemap created considerable excitement in London by appearing at the opera in a black dress shirt." Probably he came from Sheldon, et al.—whose flats are in livitaposition to that of Mr. Nolan lives are in the cats were busy a few nights ago.

That Helped a Little.

glad of a guance to throw something at 'em." "No. logical survey. It has been found that the aparrow is a vigorous enemy of the aparrow is a vigorous enemy of the alfalfa weevil, an evil which threatens to spread throughout the entire alfalfa farming territory of the west as the cotton boil weevil has appeared only in Uzah and part. The cats were busy a few nights ago.

"And do you understand," asked the whole neighborhood was aware. The Sunday school teacher. "why you to Wyoming, but a dozen other states, the said will be affected within a Size of Farms.

Size of Farms. few years unless a real enemy of the Our farms are decreasing in size

iailors See Stream That Swirle Up

All night, all day he rode attop speed; and Rodney is the return journey in the evening of the second. That ride of Rodney's deserves to go down in history alongside of Paul Revere's and Philip Sheridan's. In de-

and immediately attempted to assume



When you write or 'phone, don't ask for any-

THE ENTERPRISE,

troit schools is spending her summer The national democratic convention in Raltimore is progressing slowly. Bryan insiets on vuling the convention and he here Sunday. He had been to Tecumseh and to the neighbors, friends and relatives is shrewd enough to carry it out if the to visit his parents, opposition doesn't look sharp.

Rev. Koehler and family moved to a few days this week.

Jackson this week Rev Koehler is pre- Mr. & Mrs. O. J. Poster of Everett. siding elder of the evangelical church and Washington arrived here last Wednesday remained here so that his son could night to visit relatives.

REPORT OF.

REPORT OF. summer vacation at home.

o attend alumni. He had Charles he being one of the grand officers. dedged lawyer. Carl Essery another of schools came home Saturday to visit her our Manchester boys was also admitted mother. We learn that she will teach to the bar. These two young men have in the grammer school at Petoeky during the congratulations and best wishes of the summer.

their many Manchester friends of which We learn that Carmi Middlebrook who

The ENTERPRISE received a pleasant call from C. Fred Field of Hastings last church, Sharon on Tuesday.

Thursday afternoon. He and Mrs. Field

Miss Linda Knorpp who graduated

PEOPLE'S BANK Thursday afternoon. He and Mrs. Field came here to attend commencement and alumni. It will be remembered that Fred was born and educated in Manchester, that is until he attended the U. of M. He was also a teacher in our high school for several years, but he has learned a whole lot since he went into the printing business. He has been located at Hastings for several years and located at late of this month that is month that the close of business, June 14th, 1912, as called to business. He has been located the U. All Missioner (Hillian Albanian Instance of this month that the close of business, June 14th, 1912, as called t the printing business. He has been Thursday and spent the day with E. W. Commercial Due from banks in reserve

& Mrs. McIntrye and niece of Milan, Mr. & Mrs. Edmund Hunt and Mr. & Mrs. Walter Howard and Lyman Hulbert of Ann Arbor, Mrs. Addis Leeson and children and Mrs. Stark of Ypsilanti, Mrs. Walter Ford and daughters of Brooklyn and Mr. Wisconsin. Short recitations and songs by the children and reminiscent talks by the children and reminiscent talks by the older ones completed an injoyable of the older ones completed of the older older

and netted the seller \$2,147.40.

the older ones completed an injoyable program.

Washtenaw County.

The final dividend in the Frank P. Glazier tangle was paid last Thursday.

A fraction of one per cent. The total dividends paid are slightly over 5½ per cent of the claims filed. \$6 688 has been paid of the \$125,000 he owned the state.

George Washington of Chelesa one of teaching at Fremont the past was to make the compound of the program of the state.

bome tomorrow. Misses Lillie and freath and freat

George Washington of Cheleea one of teaching at Fremont the past year, came the bidders for the Manchester water. home last Friday to spend the summer works contract was irjured by a street vacation with her parents. She has car at Detroit and when he came to his accepted a position to teach in the senses he was at Aurora, Ill, says the kindergarten department of the Ann Standard, he can give no explanation Arbor schools the coming year, of anything that occurred between that time and the time of the accident.

the local telephone office to justify another raise in rates. It's certainly the worst Chelsea has ever experienced and

has been so for the past three months families will be entertained at the home with no prospects of better.—Chelsea of Mr. & Mrs. Bert Lowery, Wednesday Standard. What's the matter over there? evening, July 3. must be something "local" as the The ladies aid of Emanuel's church manager when in Manchester had a first will give an ice cream social at the Manclass exchange, giving excellent satis chester House, Saturday evening. Every action as it does now.

body invited. Hazzard Bros. & Hass of Blissfield

for an auction sale of grass on the John Nuebling place in Freedom, Monday, bought of Chas. Hahn in that township pound. The cattle averaged 1600 pounds

Personal Items.

Miss Elora Root is spending the week picnic grounds, good bathing and plenty with relatives in Detroit.

of boats, plenty of stable room for horses.

Prof. Albert Dorr was at Grass Lake Chelesa military band. Program of the by the want to know you and you to now us. We want to know what you know, if looking after echool matters, Tuesday day: motor boat races, cance races, resting to the public. If you can't call, rite us, signing your name. We want your restingment, your job printing and order for Marx & Co. is epjoying a week's for amateurs, ewimming races, casting Miss Helena Landwehr went to Ann of war, etc. Igna'z and Paper Doll two Arbor Tuesday to visit her sister Julia a of the fastest motor boats is southern

few days.

Mr. & Mrs. Shelley Spaiard of Chicago All sports under direction of the Wolf are visiting at Frank Spafard's and Fred Lake Boat Olub. Dancing afternoon Pred Lehman, assistant cashier of the Peoples bank was in Jackson on business Tuesday.

Miss Maurie McGregor of Jackson has been visiting J. J. Briegel and family for a few days.

On the water, care in countersion and mess at all hours. Grand display of fireworks. Big sham buttle on the water. Cars every thirty minutes and special rates on all lines. Chas. Akin, proprietor, W. L. Avery, manager, Bert Crosier, marshal of day.

summer vacation at home.

Miss Amelia Neyer of Ann Arbor UNION SAVINGS BANK

Among the graduates of the Ann Arbor high school we notice the names of William Evan Essery from the Latin modern language course, Elmer Edwin Brooks from the engineering preparatory course, Lynn Amariah Glover from the commercial course. Lynn also received a certificate of commercial proficiency, All three are fermer pupils of our school.

At Manchester, Michigan, at the close or ounseless June 14th, 1912, as called for by the Commissioner of the Banking Department RESOURCE.

Miss Edna Crocket returned to her home in St. Clair Tuesday to spend the summer vacation with her parents.

Mrs. Hattle Rose—Bergeron and little son, of South Bend, Ind, have been visiting her parents here this week.

Fred Spafard high priest of Meridian chapter at Grand Rapids Tuesday and Wednes—

At Manchester, Michigan, at the close or ouns—ness June 14th, 1912, as called for by the Commissioner of the Banking, below 14th, 1912, as called for by the Commissioner of the Banking Department RESOURCE.

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Baying department. 35

From a letter received from Frank E. Howard of Worcester, Mass., a few days ago we learn that he graduates with the degree of doctor of philosophy from Clark university of that city, which he has attended the past two years. He has hean called to Berea college, Beres, St. Johns of Jackson went to Toledo

at Grand Rapids Tuesday and Wednes-Currency. 3,000 00 Gold coin. 1,000 Savings Due from banks in reserve cities. 55,223 74 Exchanges for clearing house. 808 75 U.S. and National bank currency. 60d coin. 10,050 00 Gold coin. 10,0

been called to Berea college, Berea, St. Johns of Jaczson went to Toledo Kentucky, as professor of psychology Sunday to spend a week there and at and pedagogy. The many friends Dr. Sugar Island.

to attend alumni. He had Charles
Moehn take him to Jackson early Saturday morning where he took the car
for Lansing and joined other U. of M.

Arbor and was

he being one of the grand officers.

Mrs. W. H. Blome and daughter Alice
who have been visiting at Chas, Heimerdinger's and other relatives the past week
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lived here several years ago, died at his home south of Grass Lake of dropsey

located at Hastings for several years and is editor of one of the leading papers there. He is a brother of Mrs. J. F. Spafard.

Staebler and family.

We learn that Fred E. Martiny of Detroit is seriously ill. Fred was a clerk for Geo. Haeussler many years ago

Located at Hastings for several years and family.

Staebler and family.

Due from banks in reserve cities. S12,742 63

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Story of the leading papers and family.

C. M. Fellows of Long Beach, Cal., Mr. We learn that Wm. Steinkohl who U.S. and national bank

by the children and reminiscent takes oy the older ones completed an enjoyable bome tomorrow. Misses Lillie and Freada Tranb will accompany, them for

paid of the \$125,000 he owned the state. Miss Jean Kingsley who has been

Zemo Soap Free. Declared to Be the Most Wonder-Ford's Photo gallery will be closed from July 8th to Sept. 1st. Ar-With every trial 25-cent bottle of the

The members of the grange and their

Frank Koebbe has had bills printed

I will pay the top price for chickens a carload, 15 head of steers at 9 cents a brought in early in the week. J. E. BOWLER The grocers will close for the 4th.

Miss Ada Stringtiam visited to Detroit Forth of July at Wolf Lab on the D U B. and M. U T. Large grave and

to visit his parents.
Lynn Giover of Ann Arbor visited his grandmother, Mrs. Lavina Conklin a few days this week.

Lynn Giover of Ann Arbor visited the beautiful floral tributes and tr

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DUDLEY WITHERELL, Justice of Peace.

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of land or any person or persons, Corporation
for having charge of any lands in this state.
Notice is here by given that all noxious weeds
de brush growing on any land in the township
Freedom. county of Washmana, or within the
mits of any htchway passing by or through
inch lands, must be out down and destroyed on
before the lat day of July nincteen hundred
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or before the 1st day of July nineteen hundred and twelve.

Failure to comply with this notice on or before the date mentioned or within ten days thereafter shall make the parties so failing liable for the cost, to be levied and collected against the property in the same manner as other taxes are levied and collected.

Dated June 18, 1912. MICHAEL P. ALBER. Commissioner of High ways of the Township of Freedom, County of Washtenaw. Cut Weeds and Brush,

corporation having charge of any lands in this state.

Notice is hereby given that all noxious weeds and brush growing on any land in the township of Bridgewater. County of Washirnaw. or within the limits of any Highway passing by or through such lands. MUST BE CUT down and DESTROYED on or before the lat day of July, nineteen hundred and twelve.

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Dated June 18, 1912. HENRY P. PAUL.

Commissioner of Highways of the Township of Bridgewater, County of Washtenaw.

TO OWNERS, POSSESSORS OR OCCUPIERS of land or any Person or Persons, Corporation or Firm having charge of any Lands in this State. Notice is hereby given that all noxious weeds and brush growing on any land in the township of Sharon, county of Washtenaw, or within the limits of any Highway passing by or through spach lands, must be cut down and destroyed on or before the lat day of July nineteen hundred twelve. or believe he let day of July nineteen hundred twelve.

Failure to comply with this notice on or before the date mentioned or within ten days thereafter shall make the parties so failing liable for the costs of cutting the same and an additional levy of ten per centum of such cost, to be levied and collected against the property in the sam manner as other taxes are isyled and collected.

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By MAT D. BLOSSER

THURSDAY, JUNE 27, 1912.

The areaching rain which flooded the

There was to be an address by Dr. Davis and Fischer's orchestra was to furnish music as an added attraction so the house was crowded. There were known relatives and friends again as they were to have him music as an added attraction so the house was crowded. There were known relatives and friends Miss Miss Manyor Haussier were of the 18 graduates to half fill the hail, and they were provided with reserved seats. The stage was haudsomely decorated in class colors and with sprigs of green etc., and the class motto. We received a pleasant call from Milo Rowe of Birmingham, this morning.

A. J. Waters has a new Baick auto-making and provided with first content of the hall where a reception and dauce were given.

There was to be an address by Dr. Davis in the real diese of J. H. Kingaley in this yill-lage in the presence of J. H. Kingaley in this yill-lage in the presence of J. H. Kingaley in this yill-lage in the presence of J. H. Kingaley in this yill-lage in the presence of J. H. Kingaley in this yill-lage in the presence of J. H. Kingaley in this yill-lage in the presence of J. H. Kingaley in this yill-lage in the presence of J. H. Kingaley in this yill-lage in the presence of J. H. Kingaley in this yill-lage in the presence of J. H. Kingaley in this yill-lage in the presence of J. H. Kingaley in this yill-lage in the presence of J. H. Kingaley in this yill-lage in the presence of J. H. Kingaley in this yill-lage in the presence of J. H. Kingaley in this yill-lage in the presence of a large company of relatives and friends Miss Mass crowded to by of relatives and friends Miss Mass crowded to by Superintendent C. W. McCallum who be were the presence of a large ompany of relatives and friends Miss Mass crowded to by Superintendent C. W. McCallum who be with reserved and friends Miss Mass crowded to by Superintendent C. W. McCallum who is united in marriage by Rev. Geo. Hill. After congratulations a four course diving a once their grandson Donald Tracy.

After the past and presents and friends Miss Mass crowded to

Bowe of Birmingham, this morning.

A. J. Waters has a new Buick autocircle on the stage with Mr. Davis in the A. J. Waters has a new Buick automobile. He traded in his machine.

Manchester lodge F. & A. M. will held a special communication Monday evening for work.

The weather had been extremely hot

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The water has a new Buick automobile. Circle on the stage with Mr. Davis in the center. Bey. Geo. Koehler offered prayer which was followed by the salutatory by Mrs. Ellen Hill. After another selection by the orchestra Miss Geo. Bochon of Bridgewater called on triends here Sunday.

Mr. Chas. Ray is very ill at this writing another selection by the orchestra Miss Geo. Bochon of Bridgewater called on triends here Sunday.

Mr. Shaw of Jackson was here on businesses and the feeting car, So the old

the past few days but turned cooler Wednesday eyening.

Both young ladies had their productions needs yeight for the productions will committed and delivering them in truly school girl fashion, received hearty applause.

There are some excellent fields of clover and timothy with an occasional one of alfalfa.

Daily we see scores of people standing on Exchange Place bridge watching the men at work preparing for the new introduced by Supt. McCallmm. This close that the received the functions was never on our maximum table, greate count only gass in the funeral was never on our same and was 43 years old. The funeral was need a slick get that the fleeting car. So the old shoes, rice, etc., had to be reserved for future use. It was indeed a slick get in Sharon.

Chas. Jayett and son of Jackson called on relatives here Ffiday.

The bride was the recipient of many valuable gifts from friends. Miss Kingsley has been a successful teacher in our schools and Mr. Haeuseler with his father is proprietor of a drug store.

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For Sale—Farm of 173 acres in Sharon.

For Sale—Farm of 174 acres in Sharon.

Fo men at work preparing for the new introduced by Supt. McCailnu. This church to work Friday p. m.

cement flume for the Manchester roller was followed by music which greatly Geo. Pratt of Detroit came Sunday

mills.

The machine to dig the ditches for the waterworks pipes has been set up ready

rested the audience who had listened yisit his brother W. C. Pratt.

Attentively to the long address.

A. J. Waters of the school board made for the C. E. society last Friday. for operation. It is an immense affair and no doubt a good many will watch its operation.

We were told that since the well was driven for the waterworks, that one or presented the diplomas. More music Chas, Griffith went to Milwaukee to visit his parents for a short time.

two wells in the neighborhood have gone and then some as the quality of the his daughter for an indefinite time. not good for drinking purposes. fection. Rev. Koehler dismissed the moved onto his lot across the road.

Work on the waterworks has now be audience with the benediction.

Lewis Kimble has received a carload of gun in earnest and they seem to be A good many lingered in the hall to siles which will be delivered this week.

hustling things right along. Since shower congratulations on the graduates Miss Amy Harper came Wednesday from

hastling things right; along, Since should closed many students are employed and almost every teamster in town is busy.

Olifford Glover, Alvin Breitenwiecher, Julius Westchner, Commissioner and Glover, Alvin Breitenwiecher, Julius Wisser, Commissioner and Glover, Alvin Breitenwiecher, Mrs. Methods and Mrs. Affins. Cory and Mrs. P. Cole of Fint Land. The Misser and Glover of Boeton, Mrs. Land. The Misser and Mrs. Affins. Cory and Mrs. P. Cole of Fint Land. The Misser and Mrs. Affins. Cory and Mrs. P. Cole of Fint Land. The Misser and Mrs. Affins. Cory and Mrs. P. Cole of Fint Land. The Misser and Mrs. Affins. Cory and Mrs. Affin Next Thursday, July 4th, will be the enjoyed and heartily applauded. The ladies' quartette composed of Alma We wish that all might understand and Grossman, Leone Davidter, Helen Reh. Hiram Curtis is moving his goods into the on the place in 1838 and the barn was 24, 1912, of cancer, Henry J. O'Neil, age

anniversaty of American independence of Aims
We wish that all might understand and
appreciate what our forefathers did for
us. Millions of people come here from
other conntries where the poor were
compressed, to live in this great home of
freedom.

Mr. & Mrs. John Schaffer St., John
Schaffer Jr., Miss Lucy Schaffer, Mr. &
us. Will Schaffer and Enoch Silkworth
west to Clinton Sandisy-to attend the
funeral of Mrr. Fred Schaffer. Mrs.
Schaffer Indeed Friday morning after a
abort illness and is survived by her husband and two small children.

In Jackson, Ann Arbor and other
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against mad dogs by ordering unmuzzled
dogs to be shot. There are probably as

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Mrs. & Mrs. John Schaffer Sr., John
Schaffer Jr., Miss Lucy Schaffer, Mr. &
a splendid production entitled "Women"
and gave it in a very delightful manner.
The history by Miss Frances Saley'99
spoke of se many interesting facts
concerning members of the slumni that
short illness and is survived by the American the fine of the training
and education given by our schools and
dogs to be shot. There are probably as

ladies' quartete composed of Aims
from Seman Leone Davider, Helen Esh
firm Cartis is moving his goods into the
Frey house.

Lynn Foket of Howell was the guest of
is brother, Alfred Foket, Traeday and
worning when Miss Many, daughter of Mr.
Mrs. Chris. Schwab, was married to Mr.
Edward G. Santer of Adrian. Bev. Fr.
Fisher officiated. The bride was gowned
in white marquisette and carried white carnafoiciated. The bride was gowned
in white marquisette and carried white carnafoiciating and the burial was
the forest have the proving was stended by the
free short wore blue-rolls and carried white carnafoiciating and the burial was
the home of his parents Sanday and returned Monday.

P. and J. Oberle, S. B

dogs to be shot. There are probably as history was humorous as well as newsy Green spent Sunday with C. Jewett and many valuable dogs as Manchester as in and the effort and time Miss Saley family in Jackson.

any town but they are liable to have expended upon writing it were certainly Mrs. Will Coleman and daughter of Lenrables just the same and the council appreciated by the audience.

Bussel Ordway spent Saturday in Detroit.

Mrs. Millard Drake is visiting relatives Several Detroit business men were in the oration, disappointed the officers and Mrs. Homer Palmer and son of Owosso in Hanover this week.

were taking a two day's trip by auto and pearance. Mr. Jackson graduated from relatives in this vicinity.

near Brittan one auto went wrong, Olivet college a few days ago and missed Mr. & Mrs. Geo. Green visited at the Lyman Hulbert of Ann Arbor visited smashed a telephone pole and landed in connections at Battle Oreck while return. home of her neice, Mrs. Gage near Grass friends here Thursday and Friday. a ditch injurying two or three of the his oration.

Lake Saturday and Sunday.

a ditch injurying two or three of the occupants. This delayed the party about two hours. A. L. Smith of The Union Paper and Twine Co., favored the members that two years ago the association offered a prize of \$10 for the best McCord of this village attended the wedding of Miss Mae Stark and Prof. McDowell at Ypsilanti at high 12 Class of 1911 endeavored to win the prize of the bott seven of 1912 entered the contest. The work in English. None of the and Mrs. Frank Stark of Brooklyn visited at Arthur Gillett's Sunday. Wednesday. Mrs. Hall of Duyton, Ohio and Mrs. Frank Stark of Brooklyn visited at Arthur Gillett's Sunday. Wednesday and Sunday.

Lake Saturday and Sunday.

L. Whitney Watkins returned from Chicago, Sunday evening where he has been attending the convention.

Miss Bessie Fay returned to Detroit Sunday after spending a two week's vacation at Mrs. Ernest Lehman certainly struck a Miss Slyvia Roberts and Mrs. C. L. First and little daughter visited relatives in Jackson Thesday and Wednesday.

Chas. Atkinson went to Detroit last week to secure tickets to England. He will sail July 5 on the Virginian from Montreal. and Mrs. Frank Stark of Brooklyn, in. I distant of Pardue university, Hon. July 5 on the Virginian from Montreal.

Prof., McDowell is superintendent of Martin J. Cavanaugh of Ann. Arbor, Mr. & Mrs. Chas. Yarrington and Mr. & Saturday to attend the funeral of Harley achools at Plymouth, Ind. where Miss Bev. Addis Lesson of Yosilanti, Mrs. Mrs. R. Stevens and danghter Helen came Perry.

Stark has been teaching and where they Julia Martin—Formad of Falls Church. Saturday from Detroit to spend the summer Henry O'Neil one of the substantial and

Will reside.

Va., and Mrs. Jennie Moore—Keech of here.

Wiss Alma Schmid entertained a Ann Arbor, gave first prize to Eilen Hill

While returning from Bridgewater, Sunom Monday after a sickness of several company of young ladies at her home on who was presented with the \$10 in gold. day evening the horse driven by A. J. months. The funeral was held Wednesday. City Road Monday evening in honor of Emilie Jenter and Bertha Ernst received Austin and wife became frightened at an The family have the sincere sympathy of Mias Mariorie Kingsley. The affair was ed honorable mention. Dr. Servis made auto, breaking the buggy so badly that they the residents of this township who mourn in the nature of a miscellaneous shower the presentation speech. At the business were unable to return home with it. No the loss of a valued friend and neighbor. for Miss Kingsley. The evening was meeting in the morning it was voted to one was hurt which is very fortunate. spent very pleasantly with various forms offer this prize annually. of entertainment and dainty refreshments | The alumni closed with the benediction

were served. Miss Mariorie was shower. by Rev. Fr. Fisher. ad with many gifts to be used in her The barquet this year was served in , Miss Olive and Nellie Sutton visited future home.

the basement of St. Mary's church and Saline Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. & Mrs. Chas. Hetmerdinger enterthe large room made a fine place and the

There will be no services at the church from an attack of inflamatory rheumatisr tained a large company of relatives and menu, decorations and rervice were a Sunday as Rev. Jenkins will attend the friends last Sunday in honor of Wm decorations and rervice were a Sunday as Rev. Jenkins will attend the duraterly meeting at North Reading.

Mr. & Mrs. Leighton Largalere and daughter are making a two week's visit in The christian endeavor society has elected. sented with some very useful presents. of the class of 1871 was toastmaster and new officers as follows: Walter Bauer, Crookston, Minnesots. Those from out of town were Geo, presided as such in a very efficient president; Glean Martin, vice president; Charlie Love who was operated on last

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disuade people from attending commencement exercises at Arbeiter hall.

There was to be an address by Dr. Davis

Kingsley, has been a successful teacher in our schools and Mr. Haenesler with his father is proprietor of a drug store.

The out of jown guests were Herbert of out buildings, windmill and tanks. Earle and son and Mrs. Taylor of Da. Possession at once. Reasonable terms. troit, Mr. & Mrs. Milo Rows of Birming. Address, Box 425, Manchester. Mich. ham. Mr. & Mrs. Town of Rose, N. Y., Found a fob charm. E. S. BLYTHE. Mrs. Scott and daughters of Muskegon. Lapeer, Mr. & Mrs. Sloan and son and

and Katherine of Norvell, Mrs. John Hacussier and daughter of Sharon.

Pulver and Mr. & Mrs. Floyd Ager of Tecumish Mr. & Mrs. Whitney Watting June 16, 1912, to Mr. & Mrs. J. E. Carey,

KRAMER—In Chicago on Monday, June 24, 1912, to Mr. & Mrs. Frank J. Kramer, a daughter.

HIGGINS—In this village on Wedneseay, June 26,-1912, to Mr. & Mrs. Frank Higgins, an 8½ pound son.

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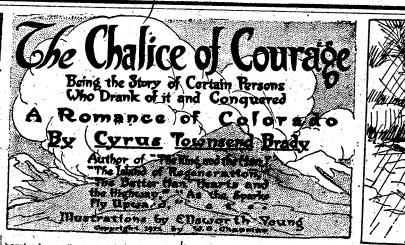
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Fresh Candies Salted Peanuts

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broken protected her. Something into ordinary men and women, how tangible, yet stronger than the thick.

The clouds had emptied themselves
forcibly than any other fact in the
steps cutside and a knock on the ble under every day conditions and or ordinary men and women, how much more to this solitary. He had seen this woman, white breasted like the foam, rising as the ancient good dress from the Paphian sea. Over that recollection, as he was a gentleman and a Christian, he would fain draw a contrain, before it erect a wall. He the could not forget it.

Then he had seen her lying prone, the could not forget it.

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Then he had seen her lying prone, white face desperated in the sation of the count of

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the rude table.

Ah, the past, died hard, for a moment he was the lover of old—remorse, passionate explation, solitude—he and the dead together—the world and the passionate explation, solitude—he and the dead together—the world and the living forgot! He would not be false, he would be true, there was no power in any feeble woman's tender hand to drive him off his course, to shake his purpose, to make him a new, another man. Oh, Vanitas, Vanitatum!

On the other side of the door the conscious woman slept quietly on.

On the other side of the door the functional feeble woman slept quietly on.

Idown and drew it across her knees and took stock of the room.

The cabin was built of logs, the midable in a steady campaign.

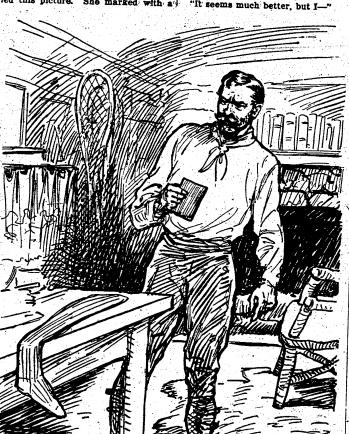
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The cabin was built of logs, the side of the stocking another strip of bandage torn from the same sheet. As the did so, he noticed the picture. He saw with some reluctance that the girl is up quickly, a dark flush spreading over his face, and holiding it up quickly. The walls were unplaster. The walls were unplaster as a word. The man laid on the table by the side of the stocking another strip of ba

unconscious woman slept quietly on.
The red firelight died away, the glowover the fireplace and around on one
sing coals sank into gray ash. Within
side ran a rude shelf covered with the other room the cold dawn stealing books. She had no opportunity to exthrough the unshaded window looked amine them, although later she would upon a field of battle—death, wounds. poor human face, upturned as some Into the walls on the other side

sleep was the very best medicine for some woman—naturally Enid Maitland many clubs, after all. Each of 'em entitled to, but the number ge The woman slept quietly on. No thin her, and it was best that she should saw that before anything else. She has a fair an' a couple of entertaint large.—Atchison Glo





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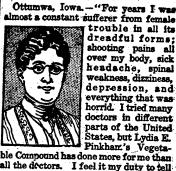
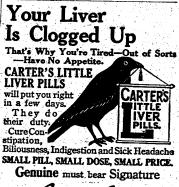


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"THE GLORIOUS FOURTH."

Their Busy Day.

The Ladies' committee on the cele-bration of the Fourth was discussing \$00000000000000000000 the proposed program of exercises.
"I think," suggested a dimpled ferson was celebrated with a big ban-quet in Indianapolis April 13. In this connection Jefferson's ten rules of life, which follow, will be of interest: life, which follow, will be of interest: "It might be well, but I am opposed !

1. Never put off till tomorrow what 2. Never trouble another for what document. It does not do to allow them to encourage themselves.

4. Never buy what you do not want thirst and cold. 6. We never repent of having eaten

7. Nothing is troublesome that we do willingly. 8. How much pain have cost us the evils which have never happened. 9. Take things away by their smooth handle.

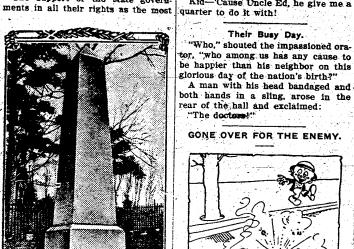
10. When angry, count ten becore you speak; if very angry, a hun-Here are some of the great principles of government advocated by Mr. Jefferson in his first inaugural address, March 4, 1801: Equal and exact justice to all men, of whatever state of persuasion, re-

The support of the state govern- Kid-Cause Uncle Ed, he give me a

Grave of the Author of the Declaratio

are unprovided.

of public reason.



er come home from the Fourth July picnic all right? hair and angers.

FOR EVER INDIVISIBLE.

rather than the one whose about the so founded goes to pieces amid the storm. This is the tenth lesson.

Summer with indigestal with indigesta

mercilessly keen discernment of Jesus. His dealing with her who gave her best as contrasted with Simon who from his abundance gave only discourtesy and friendless criticism, teaches us what should be the roal teaches us what should be the roal amount of nutriment, and the easy discourted from his second of Crene-Nuts is not hard to teaches us what should be the roal heart motive of our lives. He who came to break the shell of self complacency glorified the act of the sinful.

In the first place, the starchy part

And always I see them with tear-dimmed eyes. The maid and the flag-but never Our girl and our flag-forever!

LESSON

(By E. O. SELLERS, Director of Even-ing Department, The Moody Bible In-stitute of Chicago.)

LESSON FOR JUNE 30

INFANTS CHILDREN

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friend, and I love him, but I love Truth

"What is this?"

ten years. Why did you leave?"

REVIEW OF SECOND QUARTER. GOLDEN TEXT-"I am not come a sestroy, but to fulfill."-Matt. 5:17. The lessons for this quarter be

there is set forth the fact, certainty, and meaning of the resurrection of ke de firecrackers away from her! First to Assert Men's Rights.

Thomas Jefferson and his colleagues in the continental congress did not by any means invent liberty and equality.

But they were the first legislative as:

possible the establishment of the new kingdom. Several of these lessons are taken from his manifesto to show titled to equal rights. us the application of the law which he came to fill full with a newer and richer meaning. Speaking of the ideal Sabbath as contrasted with that prethe day. Jesus uses the illustration of healing and also the plucking of grain to show us that man is of more value than the ceremonial observance of the law, Jesus proceeds in the third lesson to choose and set apart those who shall share with him in the es-

him in fruit bearing. world was the object of the rude sol-

reach that we are compelled to ex-claim, "Who is sufficient." And so "Yes, I."

it is that the seventh lesson logically 1"But you always told me you could A good citizen is always a patriot. That's the best way in the world to

cloud of smoke into the air and replied:

The second girl with a light laugh replied:

"Yes, that is true; but, thank goodness; to unmake them we have to go only as far as Reno."

"Nonemee!" exclaimed the custom-ries out this teaching by showing us the fact that in the constant consciousness of God there lies power that will enable men, independent of others, indep

priest teaches us that though we are justified in the sight of God by our faith we demonstrate that faith in the English:

Nothing was neard from the stenen man for some time, but finally a letter came couched in the following choice Children who have been brought up as pets may never get over being disagreeable. sight of men by our actions toward "In small time I can learn so many disagreeable.

the purpose of attracting the attention of men but each disciple will be as his master who sought only to glorify his master who sought only to giorny
the Father. This is the man who
builds upon solid ground and whose
house stands amid the breaking storm
rather than the one whose house not
rather than the one whose house not
suffered with indigestion until the
meat had massed from the stomach.

Just one cup of Garfield Tea taken before
used to eat meat for my breakfast and
suffered with indigestion until the
when you are expecting an oppor-

of this quarter. He, Jesus, who is the light, not only sets up high standards but at the same time shows men the path of attainment. Again in all of his work there is a perfect co-operation of the son with the Father in the carrying out of the beneficent work of this new kingdom, teaching us that we in like manner must be followers.

The parts in the wheat and barley which Nature can make use of for rebuilding brain and nerve centers are retained in this remarkable food, and thus the human body is supplied with the powerful strength producers, so easily noticed after one has eaten Grane-Nuis each day for a week or we in like manner must be followers, Grape-Nuts each day for a week or workers together, with him.

Though the old is set aside it is

long for the most part to the year 28. skeered dat it would be positively un. known as the year of popularity. Begentlemanly in me not to swat her and ginning with the great Easter lesson

tablishing of this new kingdom. This was the fulfilling of a purpose where in the Jews had failed—Jesus called these men to have fellowship with the character necessary for those who of God's purposes in this kingdom. The blessings of poverty and the danger of riches form the subject matter of the fifth lesson wherein we are taught a full revelation concerning life and its true substance. He who had not where to lay his head and whose "estate" when he left this world with the substance of the whole when he left this content whose "estate" when he left this content whose "estate" when he left this content whose the whole who had not who had not whose the whole who had not whole who had not

world was the object of the rule soldiers. flippant gamble tells us that like him if we would be great in this kingdom we too must lay up riches not on earth but in heaven.

"How," said a lawyer to a witness, "how can you possibly bear such testimony against this man who you say is your friend?"

"Sir," said the man, "be is my Key to Situation. The sixth lesson has to do with more."
"You should be ashamed," replied love as the secret of the fulfillment of all that is required, of all that has been already stated, or that may hereafter arise. In this lesson by a set of skilful questions Jesus asks

Makes a Drifterence.

and answers the fundamental principles of this law of love. So deep does he build and so high does he votes for women."

follows the sixth, for in this we find never see any reason for women's suf the key to the whole situation. Begin-ning with the verse that forms the "Yes; but I didn't know it was gogolden text for today, Jesus goes on ing to become a rather stylish fad."

to show us that what is impossible with man is possible with God. That

the requirements of truth.

The minth lesson is one of the practical applications of these principles which Jesus has been setting forth.

The ancient high pricest with the helic and pomegranates upon his garment their and the paint said that it are would willing the world as much fruit as noise into the body place. So Jesus, this new high the correct them.

Nothing was heard from the French
Nothing was heard from the French
The property of the paint said that it are would send this exercises to him he would willing the world willing the world willing the world willing the paint the p

sight of men by our acrons toward those about us.

If we are truly and properly spirit dictionary as I think I will to come at ually related to him our aims and the America and to go on the scaffold blue. Ask your grocer.

"In small time i can learn so many English from his text-book and her dictionary as I think I will to come at the America and to go on the scaffold blue. Ask your grocer. Now Gets Along Without It.

Dominant Notes.

Following these lessons upon the kingdom Jesus is shown in the sleventh lesson as depicting John the Baptist's place and significance as the forerunner of himself and because of that position as being the exalted among those born of women yet he who in humbleness is little shall be greater even than John. John represented the end of the old and Jesus the beginning of the new.

The local lessons upon the "Last fall I began the use of Grape Nuts for breakfast and very soon found I could do without meat, for my body got all the nourishment necessary from the Grape-Nuts and since then I have not had any indigestion and are feeling better and have increased in weight.

"Since hading the benefit I derived from Grape-Nuts I have prescribed the food for all my pattents suffering from indigestion or over-feeding and also for those recovering from disease where I want a food easy to take and The last lesson affords us a significant view, a radiant revelation, of the compassion and at the same time the mercilessly keen discernment of Jesus. His dealing with her who gave

ever raised men kigher and nearer

God.

To Wellville, 'In page.

Ever read the above letter?'

one appears from time to time.

ere genuine, true, and full of !

woman who in contrition broke her of the wheat and barley goes through woman who in contrition broke her alabaster box at his feet; he who loving much could forgive much.

Finere are two or three notes that are dominant throughout the lessons of this quarter. He, Jesus, who is the light, not only sets up high standards.

DOCTOR'S SHIFT.

ten days. "There's a reason;" and it is exnot set down, but contrariwise it is plained in the little book, "The Road to Wellville," in page. Children Cry for Fletcher's

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USE ABSORBINE JR LINIMENT Lady Duff-Gordon, at a luncheon at Sherry's in New York, told an anec-Corns, Bunions, Callous Bunches, Tired, Aching, Swollen Feet. dote apropos of the divorce evil. "Two girls," she said, "were chatting over a cocktail and a cigarette.
"'Marriages are made in heaven." It allays pain and takes said the first girl, and she blew a cloud of smoke into the air and regarded it with dreamy ever

Talk is so cheap that barbers are now giving it free with each shave.

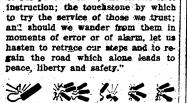
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When Freedom from her mountain Unfurled her standard to the air She tore the azure robe of night, And set the stars of glory there -Joseph Rodman Drake, "The Croal 沙溪流水水

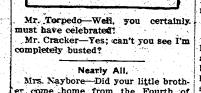
"The Fourth." "A century and more has passe and as the foundations of this govern ment are more firmly settled, as the structure reared by the fathers now spans the continent from ocean i ocean; and has victoriously establish ed its right to be, political liberty has ceased to be the mere dream of the enthusiast, and has become the everyday fact of the men of thought and ac and we are here to glory in it and to boast of those ancestors who complish it."-David J. Brewer,

Oh, here's to the girl and the flag we love-And nothing our love can sever, No matter the trail of our wayward feet Our girl and our flag-forever!

She stis on her throne in the mottled shade, A crown on her curly tousles, And over her gaily the old flag floats In a flutter of love's carousals!

For me shall exist but these-

Trouble Ahead. th' alley beyant? Hogan—Some o' th' b'ys fed Casey's goat a dozen av these cannon crackers an' now dhey's thryin' t' git him t' ate PROOF OF THE DAY. Mr. Prosy-My boy, do you know "Who," shouted the impassioned ora-r, "who among us has any cause to



Col. John 1. Martin (in the center) the popular old sergeant at arms of the Democratic national convention. With him are two boosters for Governor Harmon, H. P. Denton at the left and Jay Cairns at the right.

MACK WIELDS GAVEL WILL SEAT 15,000 PERSONS Back of the delegates are 1,200 more chairs for the alternates.

DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION IN A WRANGLE OVER THE TEMPO-RARY CHAIRMANSHIP.

BRYAN OBJECTS TO PARKER

National Committee Ratifies Selection of New Yorker as Presiding Officer and Settles All Contests in Favor of the Contestees.

Baltimore. June 25.—Democratic presidential nomination battles, famous in the history of the country and the party, were recalled by the line-up of candidates whose supporters met today in Baltimore to fight for the nomination to the presidency on the Democratic ticket.

The immense auditorium was packed from floor to roof when National Chairman Norman E. Mack pounded the gavel calling the convention to order. Seated on the platform and among the state delegations were men famous in the history of the party, men who have been in the forefront of its battles for years and whose names are that this convention will be the means of making others famous as has been done in the past.

The call for the convention was then read by Secretary Urey Wood-

This was followed by an opening prayer and invocation by Cardinal Gibbons, who spoke fervently and with deep feeeling.

Chairman Mack announced the se lection of Judge Alton B. Parker as the national committee's choice for temporary chairman of the convention, and the fight was on.

The Nebraskan discussed Mr. Parker's did not know whose agent he was, he spoke again. lacks the intelligence necessary for a ncer, and if he does know, ently.

self a delegate

Committee Vote on Chairman. Ollie James' name was presented to the national committee for temporary chairman of the convention against by National Committeeman Ewing of Louisiana, James announced that be was not a candidate for the office. Parker won by 31 votes. James received 20 votes and O'Gorman 2. Total 53, all voting.

The committee upheld the regular Illinois delegates and seated the 26 members whose places were contested by the Carter Harrison faction.

In every case the contestees won out. In Rhode Island the Greene delegates retained their seats; in Alaska, T. J. Daily retained his. In the District of Columbia, where three factions warred, Edwin Newman was seated; in the South Dakota contest ten delegates. Wilson men and contestees. were seated, and in the Philippine consent, the Texas contest and the Vercont the result was the same.

in the Porto Rican quarrel a commise was reached by seating the six contesting delegates and giving a half vote to each.

Others in Platform Will Be Currency,

Trusts, Direct Elections, Injunc-

tions and Jury Trial.

be the paramount plank in the plat-form which the Democratic national

convention will adopt. There have

among the leaders and while the plat

consideration a number of ideas have

been considered. The following is a

summary of the main features which

the progressives will suggest and

which the emervative leaders may

tion that the tariff should be gradual

ly reduced to a revenue basis, along

the lines of the Denver platform. Mate-

rial reductions in the duties on the necessaries of life, especially upon

manufacturers as are sold abroad more

Tariff-Reaffirmation of the declara-

Baltmore, June 25.-Tariff will

Building in Which Democratic Conven tion is Held is Admirably Arranged for Purpose.

Baltimore, Md., June 25.—The Democratic national convention is held in the Fifth regiment, M. N. G., armory. The hall is 364 feet wide and 284 feet isep, while the floor is 200 by 300 feet. From the sixty foot walls of granite dozen steel trusses carry the arched roof to a height of eight-five luge windows at each end and a row of windows at each side give ample light by day, while more than a hun-dred powerful electric lights will ilpowerful electric lights will il-

luminate at night.
The hall will seat 15,000 people. This number of chairs has been provided, and every member of the audience commands a view of the speakers' stand and understands what is being said. The speakers' stand is well toward the middle of the auditorium, directly opposite the main entrance, midway between the ends of the hall and a little more than one-third the distance from the rear wall.

Separate Secretaries' Platform Back of the rostrum is another plat-Behind this are 600 seats for the offidelegates; 1,200 chairs being provided. unit rule.

into seventy-six sections, forty-nine on the floor, the others in the balconles On the floor are 10,661 chairs and 4,403 chairs are in the balconies. The two main balconies are 200 feet long and fifty-two feet deep.

Can Be Emptied Rapidly.

There are five entrances in addition to thirteen exits; and the great hall can be emptied in a few minutes To make the necessary stands and galleries, to say nothing of fitting up more than twoscore committee rooms more than 5,000,000 feet of lumber was used, and \$35,000 was spent by Maryland to fit the hall for the convention, including the building of the stands, balconies, committee rooms and the decorating.

The decorations alone cost \$7,000, and fourteen men and six seamstresses were busy for a month putting together and hanging the 34,000 yards of cream, gold and white bunting, 6,000 yards of red, white and blue bunting. 1.000 rosettes and 500 flags that beautify the interior.

One of the most important caucuses at state headquarters in a hotel here. The New York progressives assert cers of the national organization. On they have from fifteen to twenty votes each side of the speakers' platform are among the ninety the state will cast 435 seats for the press. In front of in the convention, but no question was known all over the land. It may be the platform are the places for the raised about the binding force of the

NOTED HERE AND THERE ON BALTIMORE STREETS

swing, gave his head a quick toss, and ber of the rowing contests at Camthen put a smile through his bushy bridge. pink whiskers. "How charming is this old city! This is one of the most beau-

stood gazing slowly from one house to the Emerson. There was J. Harry, of The Nebraskan discussed Mr. Parker's stood gazing slowly from one noise to the position of temporary another. So deeply did the scene importance of the position of temporary another. So deeply did the scene importance of the position of temporary another. So deeply did the scene importance of the position of temporary another. So deeply did the scene importance of the position of temporary another. So deeply did the scene importance of the position of temporary another. So deeply did the scene importance of the position of temporary another. So deeply did the scene importance of the position of temporary another. So deeply did the scene importance of the position of temporary another. So deeply did the scene importance of the position of temporary another. So deeply did the scene importance of the position of temporary another than the position of temporary another. So deeply did the scene importance of the position of temporary another than the position of temporary and the position of temporary and the position of temporary another than the position of temporary and the position chairman, and pointed out that if he press him that he sighed before he Whittpenn of Jersey City, with Teu-

he did not deserve the support of any more charming. Last June I was in was made mayor shortly after his ar Democrat who had a right to call him. Spain. I rambled here and there, rival in that hospitable township. There was rapture in the air. And, of all around. I have been around downtown here. But every time I come here I see some new sign of progress, but what I like best of all is your him the first serenade when he got Mount Vernon square. It is so beautiful and so soothing here. When I am worried, weary of politics, or burdened with other cares, I think of this place. place to be desecrated.".

> "Charlie" White of New York, who the convention. Thomas J. Torpy, also of New York, is his assistant,

Edwin Bowle, the British vice-consul arrived in Baltimore a few days ago from London. He comes as an assistant to Gilbert Fraser, the consul of this port. Mr. Bowle will take an acthis port. Mr. Bowie will cake an activing to catch a word. Just then J. tive part in the gayeties during the "Ham" Lewis of Chicago passed by convention. He is a graduate of Cam and greeted all three with the elaborbridge, and recently resigned a com-mission in the British service to enter ers attribute to his South Caroling or a the British College of Diplomats. Mr. gin.

Currency-A declaration emphatical-

y opposing the central bank provision

of the so-called Aldrich national mone-

ing certain other features of that plan

Trusts-Declaration, that congress

should enact such supplementary or

amendatory legislation as will make

the so-called Sherman anti-trust laws

Money Trust-Indorsement of the

action of the national house of repre-

investigation of the so-called money

trust and in passing the Pujo bill to

give greater visitorial powers over na tional banks. Insistence upon the en-

actment of the Pujo bill at this session

Direct Elections-Indorsement of the

action of congress in passing a joint

election of United States senators by

sentatives in entering on a thorough

to a revenue basis.

many informal conferences more effective. Insistence upon the the leaders and while the plat- vigorous enforcement of the law upon

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ductions in such other schedules as injunctions—indersement of

Baltimore, June 25.—"This," said J. | Bowle's family own an estate near Hamilton Lewis of Chicago, "is what Salisbury, England. He is a crack like." He gave his cane a quick oarsman and has taken part in a num-

Mayors are all around the place. Fight on Parker.

Colonel Bryan immediately took the floor in opposition to Judge Parker.

Liftul spots in the world."

No less than three of them were there as spectators, while Charles F. Murplace. He three away his cigar and phy, the Tammany boss, was eating at poke again.
"I love this old town," he said fervethen Thomas P. Doudy of Ronceverte,
"There is no place in the world W. Va., a former Baltimorean, who

> One of the jolliest mayors here is course I was in Paris, London, and Robert Speer of Denver, the convention host four years ago. John R. Burton, assistant secretary of the national committee, had the honor of giving

"Tom Taggart's the pleasantest fel-READY BRITTHIOTEANS 10ve this spot inquals. The salways the soul of po man to lead the fight, fre urged that the best in Baltimoreans is liteness, always courteous and anable, men, regardless of present party affiliif you ask the newspaper men you'll find that they rarely get any real said: is known as a referee of prize fights. news from Tom. He's got the art of "I hold that we are performing a is chief doorkeeper at the armory for talking without saying anything down high duty in inaugurating this moveto a fine art.'

The three Jays-J. Harry Covington, J. Walter Smith and J. Fred C. Talbott-sat on a settee in the Belvedere, and discussed the world in general while the reporters buzzed around trying to catch a word. Just then J. ers attribute to his South Carolina orl-

PARAMOUNT PLANK IS TARIFF may be necessary to restore the tariff anti-injunction bill passed by the house to provide for jury trial in all cases where there is a direct contempt of

At Home With Underwood.

court.

One of the most enthusiastic Underwood boomers is one of the youngest. sives would need only a comparatively This one is not a voter, and never wants to be. This boomer is little Miss Nannie Quarles of Alabama, who is only thirteen years old. She was brought up to Baltimore for an operation and is now well enough to stroll around the lobby at the Emerson hotel. When the first Underwood picture was hung on the wall a smile spread over the little pale face: "I am so glad to see Mr. Underwood here -I mean his picture-because it makes me feel like I am at home," she

W. F. Sapp, national committeeman from Kansas, was the first silk hatted Democrat to appear for the convention sporting the headgear heretotore always associated with politics;

WILL FORM NEW POLITICAL PARTY

MASS MEETING HELD AT CHICAGO FOLLOWING REPUBLICAN CONVENTION.

Colonel Declares He Will Accept the Honor, if Organization, to Come Later, So Decides-Many -

States Represented.

ROOSEVELT TO BE LEADER

Chicago, June 24.—A new political party, claimed by its promoters to be dedicated to the service of all the people, was launched in Orchestra hall Saturday night.

The occasion paved the way toward the nomination of Theodore Roose velt for the presidency by the new plans formulated, will assemble in the first week in August, probably in Chicago.

Col. Roosevelt accepted nomination at the hands of these delegates. But he realizes, as they do, that when the Republican convention adjourned the mission of these delegates ended. Their nomination necessarily was informal; but to make it formal, upon the suggestion of the colonel, they will return to their homes and sound public sentiment respecting the advisability of organizing the new party. Mass Convention Later.

If they should find that the people and such setion, then a mass convention will be called. If the colonel should be nominated, he will accept and make the best fight of which he capable. If the convention should decide that some other leader is preferable, he will support him with all his force.

The new party which the colonel contemplates is intended to be the progressive party. It will combine all men of all sections, who are in sympathy with the movement. It will take no account of past political affiliations. It will appeal to Republicans; it will appeal to Democrats; it wil appeal to the independent voters and others. Democrats Offer Aid.

Among the committee who called pon Col. Roosevelt to invite him to be their nominee were four southern Democrats, H. L. Anderson of Florida, G. T. Taylor, state treasurer of Ten-Richmond Pierson of North Carolina, and Oscar Hundley of Ala-

Another Democrat was Judge Ben Lindsey of Colorado: New England was represented by Hale of Massachusetts and Thompson of Vermont; New York by City Controller Pren-dergast; New Jersey by former Gov. Fort, Pennsylvania by Dean Lewis of the Pennsylvania university law school, West Virginia by D. W. Smith, Michigan by Nichols, Ohio by Garfield, Illinois by Chauncey Dewey, Minnesota by Rawn, South Dakota by Norbeck, Kansas by William Allen White, Nebraska by Gov. Aldrich, Washington by Senator Poindexter, Oregon by Coe, California by Meyer Lissner, New Mexico by Curry, and Arizona by Greenway.

Many States Represented.

There were others on the committee, representing almost every state in the union. Thus, his friends claim, the colonel stands before the country not as his own choice in the coming fight but as the deliberate selection of-men who sat as delegates in the Republican national convention in accordance with the express will of the

tonic admirers all about him, and ing to note that the colonel's strength in the convention represented 260 votes in the electoral college, six only short of a majority. It was the delegates of these states which cast the votes which invited him to be their standard bearer in the coming cam-

> Urges All to Join Cause. Colonel Roosevelt delivered the key-

note speech at the informal mass con-. He said he would accept the candidacy for the presidency if at a delegate convention to be held later with other cares, I think of this place. low you ever saw," said a man from it was determined that he was the I know Baltimoreans love this spot. Indiana. "He's always the soul of po-man to lead the fight. He urged that the fact that they do not allow this and is never apparently flustered. He ations, who believe in the doctrines will stop and talk with anybody. But he enunciates shall join in the cause. In the course of his address he

> ment, for the permanent success of practices such as have obtained in the fraudulent convention that has just closed its sittings would mean the downfall of this republic; and we are performing the most patriotic of du-ties when we set our faces like fint against such wrong."

See Chance of Victory. Supporters of the new movement are said to reason in this manner; if the Baltimore convention should nominate a progressive man the move ment inaugurated here Saturday will not receive the imperus in all probability that will be the case should a of representatives.

Jury Trial—Declaration of legislation band, the Democrats are likely to feel that with the split which has occurred in the Republican ranks any candidate they may select will be sure of the election. An examination of the votes in the primary states shows the colonel as the leader of the progressmall accession from the Democratic ranks to obtain the electoral votes of

Two Things to Admire.

these commonwealths.

"When I was a young man I worked twelve hours a day," said the sire. "I admire your youthful energy," replied "but I admit still more the mature wisdom which led you to stop it."-Washington Star.

No Cause to Quarrel.

"My poem," said the poet, "was entitled 'A. Day With a Dream,' but you have printed it 'A Day With a Dram.' Well," said the editor, "that ought to stimulate you."-Atlanta Constitution



By DOROTHY BLACKMORE

(Copyright, 1912, by Associated Literary Press.) "But, father," Caroline protested, "surely this is not a part of the estate, this—this cemetery!"

Col. Darling nodded his head. "Yes daughter, it is. I purchased the old Craft farm, as it was called, without ever having gone over the 200-odd acres of its extent. The old home residency by the new stead has so excellent a site over-under the tentative looking the water that I took the acres I could not see pretty much for

Father and daughter stood in the arch made from the branches of two ancient hemlock trees that formed a gateway to a small and apparently abandoned cemetery. Here and there, covered with myrtle vines and creep ing wild ivy, were tombstones gray with age. The little plot gave evidence of having been, in days gone by, carefully kept, but now it was so overgrown with trees and shrubs as to be almost hidden. Thus, it was little wonder that Col. Darling had overlooked it when he purchased the property of which it was a part.

'I'm quite sure I shall never enjoy rambling in the grounds as I had dreamed of doing," Caroline la-

"Tut, but, daughter, that is all non-

Nonsense to you, perhaps, because you're—well, you're not given to moonlight wanderings. Now—a girl is, and I shall feel every time I step out of the house at night that I am being watched by ghosts who have strayed from beneath these stones. Oh, father, do let us go!" gged, slipping her arm within her father's and leading him away.

"I doubt you could even find this spot again if I were to take you by a roundabout circuit to the house, my dear," soothed the colonel. "So-in here hereabout." your own language, more shame to you!---forget it.

And, since youth easily forgets, Caroline did forget the wee, abandoned burying ground tucked down among the hemlocks in a remote acre of her father's estate. It was seldom that she traversed more than the half dozen acres which comprised gardens and playgrounds of the old

But if the young woman of the house made slight use of the country surrounding the old homestead, she



"Oh, Father, Do Let Us Go!"

made the great, old-fashioned rooms of the manor house ring with joyous laughter and echo the voices of merry young people. House party followed house party, and Caroline was it was in the cool, quiet shadows beginning to think that her father there that she first saw into the had not done her such an injustice after all in taking her from the gay life of the city to plant her in the midst of a 200-acre farm. Never before had she realized the joy of being mistress of a real home and at liberty to extend unlimited hospitality. For when Col. Darling had induced his motherless girl to comply with the desire of his own life to have a home in the country, he had promised her that she should have all the com- "He's been working for some candipanionship she wanted, even if it be date." continual round of entertaining.

The end of May was upon them, and read: "Vote for C. O. Durand Caroline was the center of s for coroner."—Indianapolis News

happy group of friends from the city. They had been asked as guests over Decoration day and had planned the time-honored picnic of that day. "It seems too good to be true," cried one of the girls, "to think we

are going on a real picnic on Memorial day." "Just as all the country lads and lassies do back in good old Iowa where I was a child," added a young

man with more than half seriousness in his expression. "All we can do to make it presactly real," laughed another pretty girl, "is to go to some graveyard and

sit on the freshly decorated mounds and eat our lunches!" Caroline's eyes suddenly flashed

and she jumped to her feet. "Girls and boys!" she cried, excitedly, "we can do that very same thing! And let's do it!"

"What?" chorused the others "Eat our lunch in the dearest little cemetery you ever saw," Caroline exmore seriously. "In this very farm there lies a small abandoned graveyard and you can't imagine how picturesque it is. I'll take a bunch of lilacs to put on each of the old graves that has been forgotten since—oh, since before any of us was horn." she said

Memorial day dawned as a perfect was down on the broad old colonial porch in her fresh white frock long before the others were out of their beds. She sat beside her father, rock ing back and forth in the balmy morning air and looking out across. the velvet of the lawns. The fragrance of apple blossoms was all about them, for the breezes came tothem across the orchard.

Presently around the turn of the winding gravel path that led to the main entrance of the farm there came a young man. He walked briskly, and yet there was an expression of uncertainty in his carriage.

As he approached the two he took off his straw hat and addressed Col. Darling.

"Is this the old Craft farm-Lorado Craft farm?" he asked. "It is," the colonel answered. have recently bought it. What can

I do for you, sir?" The young man smiled. "I am ooking for the grave of my greatgrandfather, and I was told that it believed to be in the Craft property." "Oh, father— —". began Caroline.

"It is," interrupted the colonel. "At least there is such a place some-"I know exactly where it is, father,"

suggested Caroline Then you might try to tell us," the father replied. "Better than that. young man and me and we will see His grandmother, recently deceased. had begged it of him as a final request that he find the burying place herself had been unable to do so, and after much effort the young man had

traced it to the Craft estate. They found the old flat stone with the carved letters telling of how one eorge Alexander John Carstone had ived and died, etc.

"And do you bear one of the

names?" asked the colonel. "I am John Carter-I beg your pardon for not having introduced myself at once," the young man hastily replied, extending a card to Col. Dar-

ling. Not so lengthy a name as your

great-granddaddy's, eh?" Caroline laughed at her father's facetiousness with a stranger, and yet in her innermost self-she was sure the man would not always be a stranger. Already her father was saving:

"If you will, our house is yours and you can remain through the day with us and return to this spot and care properly for the resting place of your ancestor, Eh. Caroline?' "Yes, indeed, father."

The three returned to breakfast, and Caroline had misgivings as, to the picnic, now that the young man had come on a serious errand.

He put her at ease in a moment. "What better care than the visitation of a merry party of young folks could my good grandmother have asked? I'll toin you if I may

And that Memorial day picnic beneath the hemlocks was a day to be remembered by Caroline Darling, for depth of the eyes of the man who was to become her husband.

Coroner Was Correct. Coroner Durham, is examining the effects of a man who committed suicide a day or two ago, hastily removed a large number of printed cards from the pockets of his cirrhing. Without examining the cards the coroner continued with his search, remarking:

Someone turned one of the cards "Vote for C. O. Durham

Superstition Hard to Kill

French People Surprised at the Survival of Dangerous Customs in Brittany.

Every few years some incident oc-

curs to remind a civilized nation of the survival of the grossest superstitions in the arrest of a dormeuse. The dormeuse is peculiar to Brittany. She is a woman who claims a mysterious power to heal disease by certain charms and treatments, pre-eminently by inducing artificial sleep.

A St. Malo workman was suffering from meningitis, and under ordinary medical treatment, when a woman, De-

followed by bathing the sick man's feet in some secret liquid and cover irg his head with a cloth that had been soaked in it. As a result of he treatment the workman died in a day

The dormeuse has been arrested. and a comprehensive inquiry is to be in its midst. French opinion is at made into the superstitious practices in its midst. French opinion is at present shocked by a recent revelation at St. Malo which has resulted more than an inquiry to shake the beliefs of the most superstitious and conservative corner of France

A Safe Rule

Tea and coffee should not be given to a child under seven, and the longer the delay the better. A good cocoa is often enjoyed, milk and water and diluted condensed milk may also be giv lance, a renowned cormense, was en, and, very cautiously, plain soca called in. She arrived with her husband, and sent for a milk white that milk is a food and not a drink geon. While the man put the pa and that plenty of water flushes the tent into a trance the woman cut kidneys. There is no reason why a te live rigeen in half and placed the healthy chi'd should not drink when arm flesh on his forehead. This was it feels thirsty.

Giving Ex-Convicts a Chance Members of the state board of pardons have been concerned for sor time over the same problem that had bothered the prison association convicts after they are released from the state penitentiary. Only a few days ago a young man who had made his "good time" and had obtained an extra commutation in his sentence by reason of good behavior and a desire to become a useful citizen and had settled down to an honest life with his mother in this city, was ordered to move just as soon as his landlord learned something about his history. He wasn't behind in his rent and ought to prove a good tenant, but the landlord wouldn't even consider giving him

a fair chance.-Nebraska State Jour-Hired Girl the Victor. Mrs. John Martin of Flatbush, N. Y. hurried into the Flatbush police statoin one day, and asked that a policeman be sent to evict from her home Kate Garrety, a servant. "I have paid her off, but she refuses to leave the house," panted Mrs. Martin. "She is in a terrible rage." A patrolman accompanied Mrs. Martin to the house and told the girl to go away. May day should dawn, and Caroline until them things of mine is dry, if I have to stay here till doomsday," plied Kate. On a clothesline in the rear the patrolman saw a quantity of wearing apparel. Then he understood why Kate refused to go. He sat down

Forcing Plant Growth.

on the steps and waited. Four hours

took it down, and escorted by a pa-

later Kate's washing was

trolman, departed.

A German florist recently discovered an effective method to force plant growth. The high temperature quired for this purpose was produced by hot water bottles. The pots containing the plants were inverted over the receptacle in which the water is heated. The leaves and branches are immersed, while the earth and roots remain dry. The inverted pots rest upon slats placed across the hot water bath. A syringa was subjected to this forcing process and bloomed beautifully five weeks later. Another plant, receiving the same treatment except for the bath, had not even started to flower. Matting or rugs are placed over the pots to retain the heat during the bathing process.

Bright Chinese Schoolboys.

China's advanced modern spirit permeates the schools. There is hardly a schoolboy at Chengtu, for instance, who is not acquainted with the outdaughter, you might come with this lines of the history of the French revolution, and they have all followed we can aid him in his search." the progress of nationalist ideals in As the three sought the hemlock Turkey. Persia, India and Egypt. A the progress of nationalist ideals in grove the young man told them of his patriotic British teacher at Chengtu reason for seeking so remote a grave. was pointing out with pride to his geography class the many red colored possessions of Great Britain, when he was stopped by shouts of "You stole of her father and care for it. She them" from his class. In the propaganda of the revolutionary party, too, a poster depicting the swallowing of Egypt by Great Britain has played a prominent part.

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