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ow, Ererything Up-to-Date. Archduke Francis Ferdinand Victim of Assassins at Sarayevo

STUDENT AND PRINTER ARE CAPTURED BY THE POLICE

Royal Couple Escape First Att On Their Lives With Bomb B Die From Revolver Wounds Shortly After.

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Sarayevo, Bosnia—Archduke Francia_Ferdinand, heir to the Austria_
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rela_Ferdinand heir they are related to the service of the Bosnian expital, a short time after they were slain while passing through the city on their annual visit to the annexed provinces of Bosnia and Herzeyvina.

They are annual visit to the annexed provinces of Bosnia and Herzeyvina.

The cas and the duchess was short through the abdomen and throat. They died a few minutes after reaching the place, to which they were the same they are responsible for the assassination took care that it should prove-effective, as there were two assaults. These responsible for the assassination took care that it should prove-effective, as there were two assaults, the first with a bomb and the section took care that it should prove-effective, as there were two assaults, the first with a bomb and the section took care that it should prove-effective, as there were two assaults, the first with a bomb and the section took care that it should prove-effective, as there were two assaults, the first with a bomb and the section took care that it should prove-effective, as there were two assaults, the first with a bomb and the section to the section of the s

Elks Close Meeting at Petoskey Elika Close Meeling at Petaskay, Petaskay Mich.—Shirley Stewart, of Port Huron, vice-president of the Michigan Elik-association, was unanimously elected president Thursday elected president Thursday of Grand Rapids, was unanimously related secretary and Charles A. Mayworm, of Ann Arbot, treasurer. The number of visitors has passed the The convention Thursday with a might parde and carnival of ton and a-grand-ball-at-the Cushman monger. BRIEGEL & FISH
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Best Facilities for doing all kinds of Commercial. School. Township and Ledge Alpean, Mich.—Frank (Innia, aged 30, was crushed to death in a grid 30, was crushed to death in a grid 90, was crushed to death in a grid Portland Cement company. He leaves a widow and two small children. Glennie had entered the grider to oil it. A fellow employe, unaware of his presence, threw in thee-glutch to the machine, and a second later he was ground to pleces.

TELEGRAPHIC FLASHES

Just before the Genesee county supervisors adjourned Saturday they voted to build a tuberculosis sanitarium for women and children at the county is firmary, the structure to be completed by October, There is already an institution for men,

Visiting and Business Cards and Euvelopes.
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The Wonders of Panama Illustrated and Explained at the Chautaugua



EPHEGENCY CATES, GATUM LOCK.

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Jung Travelegues are made up by the commany that furnishes stock sides and descriptive manus. As and gre given by those who in most cases have never been abroad in their lives. In the "Story of Panname" in Higher rared recount of the great engineering enterprise will be given by a man who spent five years in the canal one. Professor Gause, the eminent educate, was sejected, by Junde San to take charge of the schools in Pannam. He had under his supervision L500 Americans and native children. His frequent visits to the serveral schools book him over the entire country many times and brought him for familiar contact with all the aspects of the him subject and has already gone through, three editions.

The andleness are invited to ask questions, and after the evening of the third day of our Chauthquis we are sure that many will feel that they have a satisfactory knowledge of the greatest engineering accomplishment of history. Beaufulti slides and several thousand feet of films are aids to Professor Gause's splendid description of American enterprise and achievement.

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Attitude Week

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TO GIVE LECTURES **ALONG NEW LINES**

ROBLEMS OF PUBLIC SERVICE WILL BE TREATED IN EX-TENSION WORK.

ASKED FOR BY SECRETARIES

Henderson Reports That D ear Just Ended W. of M. Fr Service Has Reached 87,360 Persons.

Ann Arbor, Mich.—Beginning with next fall, a new phase of the free extension work at the University of Michigan will be undertaken, a direct result of an appeal from the secretaries of 23 Michigan towns and cities employing commercial secretaries. employing commercial secretafies, who asked that the university give as-sistance in connection with the public service departments.

EMEPROR FRANZ JOSEPH.
Vichna—The sassastination of Grand
Dake Franz Ferdinand and his wife,
Duchess of Jichocherg. is the fourth,
tragefly that has saddened the career
of the emperor of Austria who saw
84 years of age. The other three were
as follows: Execution of his brother,
Maximilia II, emperor of Mexico, after his defeat by revolutionist; suicide or murder of his son, Crown
Prince Nudolin, and the assassination
of his "eth, Empress Elizabeth, by an
quarethir. sitance in connection with the public service departments.

The university will give a coursa.of-cight lectures in the university next year, treating upon special problems connected with public service. The secretaries will come to Ann Arbor for these lectures, and the work problems. The secretaries will come to Ann Arbor for these lectures, and the work problems of the control of the University extension service, has in his yearly report shown that the unmber of lectures listed last year was 354, and that the number of the aculty represented was 116.

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SAGINAW TO HAVE NEW HOTEL

With Nine-Story Structure.

Saginaw, Mich.—Harry Allyn, of Clickinati, a hotel architect and member of a firm financing hotel and bustless of the control of the matter is settled. The hotel, lie anoutizes the financial end of the matter is settled. The hotel, will built on the stortes the control of the c

was city bureau, and Munop Haven, becreatery of the Circuland Chamber of Commerce.

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The state treasurer reports 10;

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To Stop Post Office Abuse.
Port liuron, Mich.—As a result of a visit of postedice inspectors to this city to invostigating alleged abuse of the general delivery system, new respective to the second of receiving their mail through the general delivery window will be required to fill out a card stathy nume, age and address, as well as the reason of the second of the

To Stop Post Office Abuse.

EMERROR ERANZ JOSEPH.

ransatiantic Flying Boat Stands Severe Test and Establishes

Weight Carrying Record.

ALIENS MUST PAY ONE PER CENT TAX

INTERPRETATION OF INCOME TAX LAW HITS CANA-DIANS.

EMPLOYERS HELD LIABLE

or Department.

Petroli—Non-resident allens are residect to the application of the federal income tax. This interpretation of the statute was given Collector James J. Brady, of the internal reverse of the statute was given Collector James J. Brady, of the internal reverse of the statute of the collector of the statute o

EXCURSION BOAT IS BURNED

Big Excursion Steamer Manistee ... Burns—Crew Narrowly Escape V Narr Death

SEVEN PERSONS CARRIED

straight, 18.09; spring patent, 18.19; his opponent and won the efficiency which was a rather tump affair at all stages. Primary Fund is Enriched.

Lansing, Mich.—The primary school.

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Hammondsport, N. Y.—Seven men flew over Lake Keuka Saturday afternoon in Rodman Wanamaker's transtantic dying boat America.

In the Market Market Saturday afternoon in Rodman Wanamaker's transtantic dying boat America.

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MARKET QUOTATIONS

Live Stock, Grain and General Farm Produce.

EAST BUFFALO—Cattle: Receipts, 3,000; good dry-fed grades steady to strong; others slow to 10c lower; to prime shipping steers, \$10,054.00; to prime shipping steers, \$10,054.00; plain and coarse of social states of the steer ste

morning, and the state of the s

Jack Johnson Defeats Pittsburg

Frighter in Paris Saturday,

Paris.—"Lock" Johnson still holds
the heavyweight champioeship of the
world.

An hard fought battle at the
Velodrome D'Illiver here Saturday,
night he easily defeated-brank Moran,
ornest. Moran Worth Wor

The Sum and Substance

being a subscriber to this aper is that you and your mily become attached to

y. "Haven't had a bath since I left They haven't any beautiful mares for

Effendi," the dragoman protests. back the stranger's gold. What they u shall have a bath, a beautiful want is food. If we barter with them eath, when you get to Aleppo—a bath they will give us a sack of dried trufat will last all day."

"When do we get to Aleppo?"

sack of truffles for a shilling. Think of it! sack of truffles for a shilling. If Allah wills, tomorrow, Effendi."

The dragoman, who is in league with and if Allah doesn't will?"

the muleteers and the captain of the escott, insidiously approaches.

"Effective at settles it. I get up, drink my fendi, here are the truffles, magnificent" 'And if Allah doesn't will?" offee, put on my riding ulster, an intruffes. Hotchy Botchy (Hadji Basharenious garment, the tails of which

uttoned round one's legs, and and put some in. He has plenty of resign myself to the inevitable. Then, food from last night."

my mule is brought round minus his

Taken for Tax Collectors.

ful Consideration Has Been

HEALTH AND COMFORT IN IT Excellent Arrangement Affords

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This plan is 22 feet wide and 37 feet long. It contains six rooms and is built on the earny married who whereas are already beginning to sween at the mules. Here is your offee and a blacuit."

Thus abruptly recalled to realities by my reachly trageoma, I stready recalled to realities by my reachly trageoma, I stready recalled to realities by my reachly trageoma, I stream. The dragoman watches my suffering with married who where the mouse of the Effective. The center of the indigg is near the center of the house day and there is no outside the lut, and there is no outside the lut, and there is no outside the lut, and overlook the plain of Anticoch. Far alled to make and overlook the plain of Anticoch. Far alled to make goes as suddenly as it came, and we climb into the saddle, lie on the ground, and suck up the develock and and the kitchen range, and the surpose of the second flow when the comes and the short hall makes an long water obtained to combine the kitchen and the din to combine the keep, it is best to divide them into small flooks.

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INTERNATIONAL

By E. O. SELLERS, Director of Evening Department, The Moody Bible Institute. Provide plenty of light in the base LESSON FOR JULY 5 THE LABORERS IN THE VINE

Keep some sheep for mutton.

Look out for the water supply

good cultivator this season.

ed we have oceans of it this year.

Growing chicks need an all-round

Make yourself a present of a really LESSON TEXT-Matt. 20:1-16.
GOLDEN TEXT-"He maketh his sum
to rise on the evil and on the good, and Dust the setting hens and keep No way to freshen eggs after they This is another lesson connected

with our Lord's Perean ministry

I. The Calls to Service, vv. 1-7.

YARD.

Grass is the world's greatest asset To get a correct setting we must return to Peter's question, 19:17, which in turn grew out of our Lord's deal-A lot of hogs in a hog lot promise ings with the rich young ruler (see The best lima beans are mostly grown for family use and not for mar-

a great extent upon the cleanliness of large the skin.

A big wheat crop this year is no judging the twelve tribes of Israel in the skin. Watch for lice and leg scale on the poultry and find time to kill them and whitewash the coop.

Bolster springs on the fruit wagor (see chapter 19:28, 29), that is, they would gain what the young ruler sought by doing what he falled to do. Historically this is illustrated by the

pounds.

When at last it arrived, in 1752, it was more than a nine days' wonder; the Pennsylvania farmers fisched to the wharf from far inland to acclaim its arrival. It proved all that any reasonable merial could want in the way of a tintinnabulum. Its tones were far-carrying and sweet-ly musical, and all true-born Philadelphians (in-cluding those who had opposed the expense) ported with festal ceremony from the water's edge to the intended site in the beliry some nervous weakling gave way beneath his corner of the ton of metal and the bell fell to the ground and was mortally injured. It had to be recast, and Isaac Norris, who superintended the operation, announced with pride that the result was a good bell, which pleases me much that we should first venture upon and succeed in the greatest bell, for aught I know, in English America—surpassing, too, the imported one, which was too high and brittle."

not know that it was begun in 1729 and finish

upstairs had often been the scene of "revelry by night" before those times that tried men's souls. In 1736 the mayor, William Allen, invited

most of Philadelphia to a feast; in 1756 the assembly gave Governor Denny a most pretention banquet; and again, in 1757, Lord Loudon, commander in chief of his majesty's forces in America, was lavishly entertained, and the uninvited grumbled at the outlay.

When the first congress met in Philadelphia in 1774, there was a "sumptuous collation" in the State house, attended by 500 persons, and

as they drank their toasts cannon were fired, as they drank their toasts cannon were fired, as happened in the case of Hamlet's unamiable father. The same hall that was the scene of these elaborate banquets became the vison of the American officers captured in the battle of Germantown, and after the bloody field of Brandy-

wine it was a hospital.

It was in this building that Washington delivered his memorable tarewell address; Lafayette was the guest of honor here at a reception

in 1824; and here the bodies of John Adams and

Thus it will be seen that the social and historic

associations of the edifice are innumerable, leav-ing out of the reckoning what happened there on

e Fourth of July, 1776.

Summer Control of the Control of the

LANDMARK WILL BE MISSED

the nearby boundaries of Lincoln and first forgotten and now has fallen bedford wholly include the fame of leading upon a hill above the town. Standing upon a hill above the town this beitry. Standing upon a hill above the town that sevent the hill.

The ancient but far from decade LANDMARK WILL BE MISSED the nearby boundaries of Lincoln and first forgotten and now has fallen After a hundred and forty-one years

Passerby—I belong to none of them.

FATAL WORDS.

feller Socialist and uplifter in distress.

who went to Colorado?" have talked himself to death." "He cailed some Alkali Ike out there a liar."

MAX FLACK IS FAST DIMINUTIVE FED OUTFIELDER IS

SECOND TY COBB.

tis Ability to Beat Out Bunts Ha Surprised Many Pitchers of Independent League—He is Also Rated as Hard Hitter.

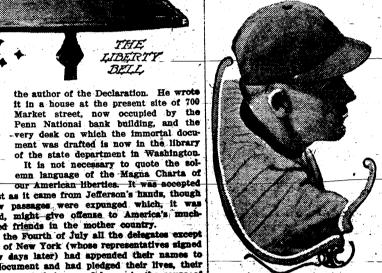
> Max Flack, the diminutive outfield er for the Chicago Feds, is looked upon by nearly all of the clubs of the new organization as the faster man in the league, writes John O. Seys n the Chicago Daily News. His ab ity to beat out bunts has caused sur prise for many pitchers and third basemen, who, upon fielding the ball eanly, found Flack had reached the es of Tommy Leach of the Cubs.

although he is a left-handed batter, while Tommy hits naturally. 'In the outer garden Flack's speed has carried him under many hard hit balls which with a slower man in the left park would have gone for long He also has a marvelously good left arm, and has stopped half a dozen runners at the plate who have tried to score on short hits or fly balls. Max has a way of setting himself whenever he grabs a fly, especially if there is a runner on third waiting to take a ance of scoring after the ball i This young athlete is a place his

Max's favorite spot is just over the head of the second baseman. He sometimes drops the ball out of the reach of the right fielder and this enables Max to take two bases. Seventyfive per cent of the singles Max has made have been between first and sec ond bases. On the bunts which he beat out every one of them went either

LIBERTY

BELL



buse candle shade, and altogether without much strainashed by the candle or expense a table may be fitted up which will be particle enough in its appearance to satisfy the stanchest of admirers of Uncle Sam and Old Glory.

FOUND BROTHER AT LAST.

Beggar—Kind sir, could you help a brother Mason, Odd Fellow, Elk, Moose, Eagle, Owl or Forester?

Passerby—I belong to none of them.

Beggar—Ah, den, could you help a fellow Methodist, Baptist, Catholic, Episcopal or Pressure of the standard of the could be played of the player of the stanchest of admirers of Uncle Sam and back to the players' bench after hitten a ball, and later, seeing that the chicago players did not make a play can deserving of loyal co-operation, and set sall. They say his destination is "First Division." It sure looks it that the people who tried to get his good earlier will overdo the praise for, as between flatterers and knockers, he really believes the latter are to be played by the Brooklyn Feds Seatom had been pitched in I3 of them. Does the call that rest?

Tom Seaton said he quit the Phillies because they worked him too hard. Well, out of the first 26 games played by the Brooklyn Feds Seatom preferred, at least as long—as they come out in the open with it.

ness on the hurling hill. dones' Unique Record.



lanager McGraw of the Giants. "George has it born in him," is the terse

TORIES AID THE MANAGERS! Miller Huggins is Having His First

Real Chance With St. Louis Cardinals This Season. te this thing keeps up, manager

major league teams that are in the rut may be going around to the newspaper boys and the other professional goat getters, pleading with them to start campaigns for their beheading. Take nounced that he was to be decapitated his team started on a spurt such as to quit trying to reassure the public and have them denounce him as an

Manager Miller Huggins.

Hughey Jennings says that if h . . .

run away with the American league Outfielder Leslie Mann of the Box

ime for managing.

President Hugh Jones of the Lin coin club announces that his team will be known as Tigers from this on.

Bert Maxwell, pitcher for the Brooklyn Feds, is out with a broken arm.
Maxwell was hit by a pitched ball to

Harry Lord is as rare a species as a humming-bird that can shoe a horse. Lord has quit baseball be-

ing as a player."

ONE UNIQUE BONEHEAD PLAY A Kansas City writer comments as follows: Bunny Brief is doing much

"Ever hear from that college chum of yours who went to Colorado?"

"Oh, he's dead, poor chap. He may be said to have talked himself to death."

"What do you mean?"

"What do you mean?"

"What have talked how there a liar."

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"What have liar the series with Philadelphia. A Cincinnati reporter thus speaks of it: versity of South Carolina Law school,

dones' Unique Record.

Charley Jones, a veteran outfielder, holds a record of having played ball for 18 years before being unconditionally released. Winnipeg of the Northman ally released. Winnipeg of the Northman ally released with the back to have been recorded a run picked with the years that the K. C. Feds

sealous garment, the talks of which also he without provided color. The major of the coord provided color. "Where's my addie clort." "Where's my addie clort." "Where's my addie clort." "The sation lat." "The sation lat." "The sation lat." "The sation lat." "No. It sun't Go and tell him Til blow his brains out unless he gives to the clore and returns with the sation plant." "The fregoman reluctuarity departs on his errors on he error in the results and returns with the sation plant." "The fregoman reluctuarity departs on his errors and and returns with things in it." "The fregoman reluctuarity departs on his errors and and returns with things in it." "The fregoman reluctuarity departs on his errors and and returns with things in it." "The fregoman reluctuarity departs on his errors and returns with things in it." "The fregoman reluctuarity departs on his errors and returns with things in it." "The fregoman reluctuarity departs on his errors and returns with things in it." "The fregoman reluctuarity departs on his errors and returns with things in it." "The fregoman reluctuarity departs on his errors and returns with things in it." "The fregoman reluctuarity departs on his errors on his errors and returns with things in it." "The fregoman reluctuarity departs on his errors on his errors and returns with things in it." "The fregoman reluctuarity departs on his errors of his errors on his errors on his errors on his errors of the freed makes in the Testerday the stow was distinctly deviced by the stow was distinctly deviced by the stow was distinctly as the place of not on the mountain path. Every one is middly half remove the mountain path. Every one is more of the mountain path. Every one is more of the mountain and the path of the mountain and the path of the mountain and the path of the mountain and the brink. A pullat the bride we have to walk to the summit of house of the mountain a minute of the mountain. This continues for the mountain a minute of the mountain and the brink. A pullat the bride we have to walk to the summit of house of the mountain and the brink. A pullat the bride we have to walk to the summit of the mountain and the brink. A pullat the bride we have to walk to the summit of the mountain and the brink. A pullat the bride well precipited the three of the mountain and the brink. A pullat the bride well precipited the three of the mountain and the brink. A pullat the bride well precipited the three of the same plan. When the 10,000,000 bees were unleaded of the same plan. When the 10,000,000 bees were unleaded to the precipited leaf the brink. A pullat the bride would precipitate us into extend the three of the same plan. When the 10,000,000 bees were unleaded of the same plan three of the mountain and the brink. A pullat the bride would precipitate us into extend the brink. A pullat the bride would precipitate us into extend the brink. A pullat the bride would precipitate us into extend the brink. A pullat the bride would precipitate us into extend the brink. A pullat the bride would precipitate the brink would be sufficient to the precipitate properly tracks on the same pl

escort to hait. "Why?" I ask, as I get off my mule.

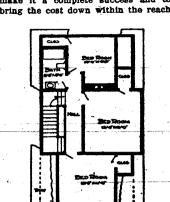
"Effendi, I have spread a beautiful tagoes down. Before he has finished the coffee he protests that I shall marry his eldest daughter and live in "Why have you spread a carpet here?"

"Who I mendadonaly state.

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The idea is that we will soon do all cooking with electricity. The indi-



Properly trained in colthood a horse Jew and Gentile, Matt. 8:11, 12; Luke will follow his owner and obey his voice as faithfully as a dog.

13:28-30; Rom. 9:30-33.

Parable of the Kin Parable of the Kingdom The ewes should be judged very much as a dairy cow—good milkers grow their lambs most rapidly.

Cows producing only a moderate kingdom, hence the householder representation of milk need very little, if any, grain when pasture is abundant.

Jesus says this is sents God (cf. 18:27; 21:33, 43); the vineyard is the kingdom, see isa 2:7; Matt. 21:83. The king is seeking.

DEAFTING THE DECLARATION OF INDEPENDENCE ONGRESS AND INDEPENDENCE HALLS shrine of American liberty in Philadelphia was known as the State house; but after that it was called Independence hall. Thousands have made their reverent pilgrimag thither from distant places as to a sacred shrine, and yet a great many

are unfamiliar with the history o the most famous edifice in America. They may WHERE WASHINGTON DELIVERED HIS in 1734, and that in those days the plan of it was considered so palatially ambitious that its FAREWELL ADDRESS" our American liberties. It was accepted almost as it came from Jefferson's hands, though building was bitterly opposed by those who, like John Gilpin's wife, were of a frugal mind. The almost as it came from Jefferson's hands, though a few passages, were expunged which, it was feared, might give offense to America's much-needed friends in the mother country.

On the Fourth of July all the delegates except those of New York (whose representatives signed a few days later) had appended their names to the document and had pledged their lives, their fortunes and their secred honer in the cause of gates in congress to present to that body a reso-lution in favor of the mighty schism from Eng-land, and the formal declaration of the colonies' independence. Richard Henry Lee on the 7th of June arose and solemnly moved that "the united colonies are, and ought to be, free and independcost was \$16,250, and the wings that were added cost was \$16,250, and the wings that were added five years afterward brought the total amount to \$25,000. Doubtless there were many who dublous-ly shook their-heads at the extravagance. What would they have thought of a city hall occupying-several acres and costing \$24,000,000? Although in the immediately pre-Revolutionary days the purpose to which Independence hall was put was serious enough, the long gallery upstairs had often been the scene of "revelry. ent states, and that their political connection with Great Britain is and ought to be dissolved."

with Great Britain is and ought to be dissolved.

John Adams of Massachusetts seconded the resolution, and thereupon a long and vehement debate
began: It was adopted by the closest possible
majority—seven colonies giving it their approval. ix voting in the negative.

A committee was then appointed to draw up

LAST FOURTH OF JULY

Last Fourth of July I was only six, A reg'lar little chump,
I got into a dreadful fix.
You see there was a stump All sorts of things alone; On Sundays 'twas a pulpit, Or week days 'twas a throne
I was preacher Sundays, And the pickets on the fence

the Fourth of July, 1776.

The signers of the Declaration came near not having a bell to amounce their epoch-making resolution to the world. As soon as the building was completed, in 1734, it was planned to buy a Were the people that I preached But I didn't preach no sense. ell commensurate with the dignity of the new bell commensurate with the dignity of the new Stite house. Then the advocates of economy— or parsimony—arose in their might and fought the project tooth and nail, representing that the "great cost of the State house had imposed a heavy tax upon the citizens and further expendi-ture was useless." After several years of more less actimonious debate it was decided to have On other days I was a king. The pickets were my people. I wore a golden paper crown All pointed like a steeple.

Well, Fourth of July my cousin Bol Came from the great big town, With crackers, punk and fireworks or less acrimonious debate it was decided to have a bell; and it was then discovered that there was a Dell; and II was then discovered that there was not a foundry in the colonies capable of fashion-ing it the repressive polity of parliament hav-ing well-nigh destroyed manufacturing enterprise in the new world. So the colonists had to send told him how I was a king.... He is bigger some than me, And he said we would have a siere The stump would be my fort, And he would try to blow it up; to London for a bell, giving specific directions as to the dimensions—the weight was 2,030 He said 'twas lots of sport-So I got up upon the stump, And the crackers in a row

> The stump caught fire, I lost my head My father carried me to bed. I stayed in bed a long, long time, All bandaged—'twasn't fun. I'm big this year you needn't smile, I'm not so big a chump, And if we have another siege Bob can sit on the stump.

He piled up thick around the foot, You should have heard it blow!

INDEPENDENCE DAY FAVORS DISPLAY OF THE RED, WHITE AND BLUE.

Warm weather does not in the least interfere with the plans of the maid who is ambitious too migh and brittle.

The great occasion in the life of the Liberty
Bell was not due to arrive until 24 years afterward. It was on the 15th of May, 1776, that the proaching Independence day holiday admits of so ward. It was on the 15th of May, 1776, that the processing independence may noncay admits of so general assembly gave instructions to its dele-

Hberty. Then came the moment for the Song of the Bell—a song whose reverberations shall not

Truly prophetic was the biblical motto which Isaac Norris is said to have chosen for the bell:

"Proclaim liberty throughout the land and to all the inhabitants thereof." And rapturously did the assembled multitude and the distant patricts receive the announcement of the bell, that at last the 13 colonies had become the 13 United States, and the days of the dominion of the foreign oppressor were forever past.

The young man played the outfield for Peoria in the Three I league last year and batted 352 in 117 games. He tied for third place in the league with States, and the days of the dominion of the foreign oppressor were forever past.

Pitcher EM Preffer of the Brooklyns brochure is Miller Huggins, the tiny manager of the Cardinals. He is get ting his first real chance this season and club pitcher.

It is said that Wagner will be used year he took a disorganized team, with a considerable portion of its membership sulking on him. No man ager can win with sulkers on his team, ager can win with sulkers on his team of Danville, who batted 390, but played the lungins, the tiny manager of the Cardinals. He is get ting his first real chance this season and club pitcher.

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Griffith's young heavers are giving that was all to his advantage. He de veloped a young pitcher or two, and a light.

vices that a pretty little luncheon or piazza supper is a comparatively easy thing to prepare.

Of course, the red, white and blue predominates and the symbols of the patriotic Fourth are reproduced in cardboard and paper with such realistic effect that the candy counters in the large department stores seem to have changed their usual stock for a supply of fireworks.

usual stock for a supply of fireworks.

There are most natural looking packages of ligh this mark. In the 117 games. and glaring red posters. The contents are red 208 bases. He bagged 26 doubles and candy sticks for all the world like the real frecracker. There are candy boxes in the form of Flack is twenty-three years of age Roman candles, pinwheels, large cannon crackers, etc., all of which will make good souvenirs of the occasion. Crape paper is used for a greater variety of boxes and baskets than ever and very pretty and fanciful little devices are on hand, mostly in red, white and blue.

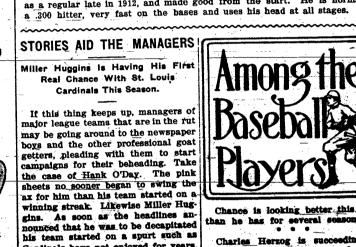
Red paper forts hold up warlike little cannons, the sensations of the game.

Red paper forts hold up warlike little cannons, keeping guard over the supply of candy stored within; the Liberty bell is reproduced in crape paper, and other ideas, all suggestive of the great event of '76.

The paper manufacturers have tablecloths and napkins ornamented with American flags, and flags in all sizes are found made of crape paper and attached to wooden sticks. Those in paper are a little more attractive than the ordinary stiff muslin affairs. The candelabra, too, may be in the spirit of the event with its red, white and blue candle shade, and altogether without much surpassing Clyde Goodwin's feat of

blue candle shade, and altogether without much surpassing Clyde Goodwin's feat of trouble or expense a table may be fitted up which stealing third with the bases full. Tin-

Tinker and the game will be played

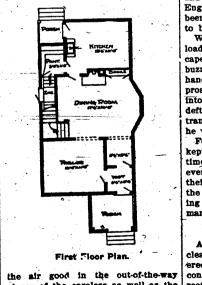


his team started on a spurt such as Charles Herzog is succeeding Cardinals have not enjoyed for years. The suggestion is offered George Stallings. If he can coax Boston scribes handle his directors.

If John McGraw said all of the things he is credited with saying he'd he so husy talking that he'd have no

Another Pitching Phenom.
Hughey Jennings is going to flash another pitching phenom on the public this year. Two years ago he lic this year. Two years ago he sprang Jean Dubbe. Test year has been sprang Jean Dubbe. Test year has been described by the property first sacker in the sprang Jean Dubbe. Test year has been described by the property first sacker in the season than he did last, both in fielding and

cinnati reporter thus speaks of it: versity of South Carolina Law school, "The play on Moran at third base in was sworn in at Columbia, S. C., as a







Whitewash the henhouse. Give the pigs a variety of feed. The toad is the farmer's friend

Raise chickens with the simplest ions possible.

Successful chick feeding is based o

or go outside the hut, portable filter in a puddle ground, and suck up the ground, and suck up the ground, and suck up the gray dawn, it seems the gray dawn, it seems the gray dawn, it seems and the came. The proceed any rate is shelter from the cutting the plan of Antioch. Far down below are the camel-hair tents of a few nomadic Arabs. There, at any rate is shelter from the cutting the plan of Antioch. Far down below are the camel-hair tents of a few nomadic Arabs. There, at any rate is shelter from the cutting the plan of Antioch. Far down below are the camel-hair tents of a few nomadic Arabs. There, at the present time trict.

The new electrical cooking apparatus which some people think is destined to combine the kitchen and the dingray dawn, it seems of a few nomadic Arabs. There, at the bilght occurs.

The new electrical cooking apparatus which some people think is destined to combine the kitchen and the dingray dawn, it is well placed for looks and it is ing room. In fact, at the present time twelve should be associated with him.

A fair hatch of strong, healthy

houses, but this is not advisable at the ity.—San Francisco Chronicle. Ind comparatively few beans. Francisco Chronicle.

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orchestra from Kalamazoo will be there.

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visited at Wm. Pease's a few days las

Now that thing that causes your collar from a week's visit with Mr & Mrs. to bob up every time you swallow, has Will Holt in Detroit and report having

trings as it were and even snapped our Miss Bertha M. Jedele has returned t fingers in her face as we renounced Elyria, Obio, after spending a three parental control, will occur on Saturday. weeks' vacation here. She has accepted

cause more accidents and deaties than husband and 8-year-old son Robert came iberties, will be up early ready for the with their uncle and aunt, Mr. & Mrs.

Misses Margaret and Norma Mahrle the boys will have to tie a can to their M. A. O, and spent a week at East

uneral of his brother Courad Jacob Riedel and Mrs. Joseph Faulhaber

son of Rev. Burnham who preached for

Mr. & Mrs. R. M. Teeter went to Union City, Saturday to visit their son, Ber Teeter and wife over Sunday. Bert me for kidney, liver and bladder trouble. manages a large clothing store and spends several weeks each year visiting omers throughout the state to whom

they both have gone older and perhap

Monument or Marker

Jackson Granite Co.

of special assessors of said village and reported to be said Common Council and which assessment to be soon file with the said village clerk red Filber and Welter Parr went up to subject to examination and inspection by any attend the funeral.

John Abrene of Norvell visited

spending the week with Mr. & Mrs

Mr & Mrs. Wm. Cox of Holloway were suests of Myron Silkworth and family over Sanday. Mrs. Goodell and daughter Mande

son from Friday until Monday. G C. Schwartz who managed the ditch ing machine on the water works job is n town today calling on friends. Misses Emma and Lucy Schaffer and

Dorr and daughter Edna of Grave Lake

Misses Ione Sisson, Effia Sima i Wednesday evening to see Miss Amand

Joseph Lonier and family of Lansing

accompanied by Mrs. Redouty came here of the United States, the time when we cut loose from mother England's spron

the 4th. The small boy, who nuder a position as superintendent of the ao far as it pertains to fire works, which Mrs. Alma Hildinger-Finegold, he

Joseph Seckinger Sr., attended th Francisco, Tuesday, accompanied by his sons Joseph E and Charles, Mr. & Mrs.

E Boot met Vic Burnham who was a the methodists here 50 years ago. Vic is a lawyer, and lives alone with his dog

Supt. McCallum returned from th north last Saturday afternoon and informed the ENTERPRISE that he had accepted a position as superintendent of the Republic city schools at a salary of \$1,600. Republic is in Marquette county

and has a population of about 3000. So Mort Hendemhott has decided t Ann Arbor where his daughter is attend

wiser. They are neither overly larg but what's the odds so long as they are happy. Mort could unloosen a whol lot of Manchester's ancient history scandals. dog fights, church revivals, etc. fortunately in neither of which he figur ed personally. Again Manchester has reason to be proud of being the birth place of such a worthy citizen and regret

News of the death of Clifford Maloney was sent here. Monday morning. He was motorman of the Vandaroook lake electric line and took hold of a broker wire to remove it from the track and received a shock from which he died in of Mr. & Mrs. "Jack" Maloney and was born and brought up here. He had

Hammon, J. P. Schaffer, Fred Schill, sie Albert Sumpper, Fred Uhr, Alden Blaisdell and family, John White and apocial Blaisdeit and thurs, your lauterhabn orted to daughter Edith, Ernest Lauterhabn

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Discount Sale

OUR semi-annual time for a special offering to our trade is again at hand. We would once more invite you to take advantage of this opportunity of secur-ing some excellent bargains. Take advantage of these remarkable savings now. You will find it advantageous to provide for future as well as present needs.

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ommencing at said point above designated na of Kuhl's land and running thence, up the township of Manobester.

BRITTENTRIER KNOWS, that on the sixth day of July A. D. 1914, a meeting of the township board off the township of Manobester will be held at the office of the township cierk of said township, at 10 o'clock in the forence for the purpose of determining whether or not the said proposed drain is necessary and conductive to public health, comvesience and welfare; that at such meeting all persons owning lands lishle to assessments for benefits, or whose lands will be crossed by said drain may appear for or against said drain proceedings. Given under my hand this 23rd day of June 4.

MYRON H. SILKWORTH Township Clerk of the Township of Manchester Call for Meeting by Township Clerk.
To Henry L. Reman, M. H. Slikworth, L. L.
Watkins, Warren Kimble constituting the Township Board of the Township of Manchester.
YOU ARE MERELY MOTIFIED, That on the 23rd TOU ARE HERERY MOTPHED, That on the 22rd day of May A. D. 1818 application was made to the County Distin-Commissioner of the county of the County Distin-Commissioner of the county of Washinson for the County Distinct of the County Distinct of the County Distinct of County Distinct of County Distinct of County Distinct Office of the A. D. 1814, I was not too by the said Drain Commissioner of the filling of the type of the County Distinct Office of the C reby notified to be present.

MYRON H. SILK WORTH

Township Clerk of the Township of Manchester.

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THURSDAY, JULY 2, 1914

By MAT D. BLOSSER

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ducer. These young women have played and sung their way into the hearts of

hundreds who have heard them. The Bareau which had sheir time in New Jefferson York last winter wrote that "they were the most satisfactory musical compan we have ever listed." Dr. Conklin's office Wednesday, July 8. Tom Morgan is a rising young bariton

He has not been here for some time o

who is sure to become famous. He bas course we call center of business, it is as Wolume.

Mr Skelton leader of the University grounds as it would be if placed on the Orchestra is a well known musician

Londer & Huffer have begun giving a a rare combination of individual artists

his bay fork carrier last Thursday, when

pecial train from Tole to and Adrian, the adds womanly graces to beautiful and attended the funeral in Sharon. voice of bell-like tone. ook dinner at the Manchester house,

called the Kuhl drain, a tract of some Central System does not believe in their home in Onaway after a two week's what low land can be brought into better extreme statements but they have visit at the home of W. C. Pratt. tion in the circuit court, where his

representing the doctor and the other defendants in this controversy. Lawyer Fred M. Freeman was in Ann sick is reported better. Arbor Wadnesday and intended to take the interurban car for Jackson but some- week at George Sutton's

down the dust and do not like to be field spent last week at A. E. Bowins'. recovered it.

\$25,000 plant here if we would loan them
\$25,000. It is asfe to guess that they
won't come before we get our village
taxes collected. The guy who thinks we
are so easy will please disentance it

The Misses Olive and Neilie Sutton

Saturday and Sunday.

Fred and Charles Heimerdinger and their
families and Miss Gladye Trolts went to the

We wish to thank

Pestann Star chants

GOOD MUSIC

nd Lots of it at the Chantauqua The And We Want You To Come Here. IT'S A BUSINESS TOWN WITH A FUTURE A prominent musical critic recen

alled our attention to the remarks list to be offered our Chaptangus patros As he ran his fingers down the list discussed the various numbers with interest. He spoke of the remarkable honor which has been accorded the Illinois Glee club. The story has leaked out that after the Central System had contracted with the Glee Club a Eur pean agency offered them a tour o England, France and Germany. This is the first time such a chance has come to an American quartet and the member of the Glee Club were delighted and disposed to accept. Having advertised them on their programs the Central European agent then made the contrac for next year. Our patrons will thus b privileged to hear this remarkable The Pisy-Singers is one of the com panies organized and coached Louis O. Rupner Chicago's famous musical pro-

O'er the land of the free and the home of the brave.

Mrs. J. Dean spent Sunday with religreat range of voice and his clear deep bere with his parents. Mr. & Mrs. John Schiller Miss Hickman of Tpellanti is a guest s the home of J. Desc.

Symphony Orobestra. His organization to attend summer echool. Mr. & Mrs. Orr Kimball spent Sunday at Buth of Manchester spent Sunday with Mr. their mili the annual overhauling, 10modeling and repairing and will have it
Skelton will welcome suggestions from Mr. & Mrs. Homer Palmer and son of Miss Jenaie Dresselhouse in fine shape before the new wheat grop the audience; and will at each program Owoseo are guests at the home of J. Aten. visited over Sunday with her parents, Mr. render special numbers of popular Chas Jewett and family of Jackson spent & Mrs. J. W. Dresselhouse. favorities by request." The manage Sanday with H. F. Schofield and family. Mrs. James Hathaway and children of ment asks that these suggestsons be Mrs. Ed. Dean from the dorthern part of Mason visited at the home of her people,

who will hand them to Mr. Skelton Jackson.

Miss Mas Shepherd the dramatic About 45 passengers took the train here

While not classed among the musicians

Elms B. Smith the petite little lady
entertainer has been so long at the head

Henry Schroen of Saline were guests of as

Wm. Spokes Sunday.

Mm. W. H. Honey and two daughters of Hartford City, Ind., visited her sister, planned by enlarging the drain, advertise of her own companies that she is well Mrs. Wm. Spokes Thursday. ed in another column, which might be known to the platform and public. The Mrs. Chas. Fish and children returned t Wanted-Girl for dining room and kitchen, permanent position and good

> many friends are congratulating her BRIDGEWATER.

Mrs. Fenn will probably spend a winter in California where her son resides. Mrs. Frank Riedel attended the funera of her uncle Course Seckinger at France will be a big crop.

their son, W. J. Allen wife and their daughter Miss Ada Allen who is teacher at Poet Falls, Ida. Miss Marjorie Witherel is spending Some 40 years or more ago H. B. Palmer was spearing on the river Baisin mill pond John Schanfele and Miss Eva Foor spent and crossing from one shore to the other

A state building inspector was in town last week. At the Manchester Louse he visiting at was haskering for manufacturies and A. D. Eaglish's returned to her home but inquired after the fire extinguishers etc., which should be ready for immediate

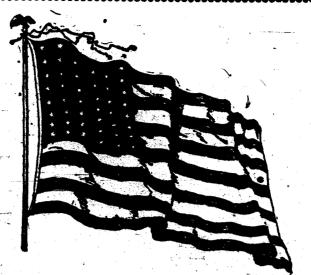
We learn that there is some opposition
He says it will take some time to fix it up
to the project of building a public sewer
in the rear of the stores on the north side

Rollen Anstin has bought the namy place.
He says it will take some time to fix it up
for their assistance and evidences of
so it will be fit to more onto.

Sympathy, and for the beautiful floral
offerings, at the death and funeral of our

mother, Lovina A. Conklin.
THE CHILDREN.

You Will Like Manchester



'Tis the Star Spangled Banner, oh long may it wave,

NORTH SHARON.

spent Sanday with friends in Freedom A. D. Hewes visited his daughter, Mrs

submitted to the platform superintendent the state is visiting relatives here and in Mr. & Mrs. C. C. Dotr several days last Antes Bias sneepnerd the dramatic Monday to attend Bingling Bros. show in "I would like to take a bath but no

of the program, is too well known to require an introduction. With rare personal tharm and stately stage presence of Owosso visited W. C. Pratt and me to install a formace and bath tub and Mr. & Mrs. John Hull and daughter and in the future will be able to supply your Mr. & Mrs. John Hull and daughter and Henry Schroen of Saline were guests of sapitary condition give me a trial and be WILL LINDBERTS.

> Fred B. Steinegeweg has bought of Louier & Hoffer of Manchester a part of the Wash-

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During July and August mass will be Nisle and Clark families will visit there c lebrated as follows: St. Mary's church, Water can only be used for sprinkling Manchester, 9 s. m., evening services, between the hours of six to eight s. m. There is dancing at "the farm" every 7:30; St. Agnes' church, Brooklyn, 8 and five to seven p. m. Water will be a. m.; St. Joseph's church, Cambridge, shut off without notice if this rule is and on July 4, 5, 18 and 19 Fischer's 5- 10 s. m., sun time. violated. By order of Water Board

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THURSDAY, JULY 2, 1914

If predictions of prominent public men rove true there will be great changes made in the coming few years, like state hibition and equal suffrage.

got to be re-named as it is not Adam's had a most er j yable time. annie according to scientists who claim to have discovered that is was Nosh Mrs L. Louier went to Datroit on instead of Adam who ats the apple. It beats all how they are finding out things now days, why they even deny that it here to spend the vacation. was a serpent that told Eve to go give Mr. & Mrs. J. F. Karn and son Roy Adam the core, but say that it was Eaki, and Mr. & Mrs. John Immer of Bridge-

mart fellow that deciphered this interest. Sunday. ing hit of news carved on two fragments stands nothing about the meaning only operating room in the hospital.

some of the battles fought to obtain our from Chicago Monday for a week's visit fray. The more noise he can make the John Miller and other relatives. etter he likes it. Some cities will baye what they call "a sane fourth" meaning without use of explosives, and dog's tail in order to get up a little companied by Mr. & Mrs. E. M. Keblet

Card of Thanks.

those who contributed flowers and furnished conveyences and the ministers MRS, CHAS, O'NEIL AND FAMILY, MRS. MITTIR O'NEY

sold by A. A. Snowman. Eyes ecientifically tested and glasses he sells goods. properly fitted. Repairs for glasses.
DR. W. A. KLOPFENSTEIN.

prought in early in the week. COLEMAN & KUHL.

IF YOU WANT A

See George Miller

Personal Mention

We learn that James Whitcomb bas

visited Mr. & Mrs James Tracy in Jack.

Nellie Ackerson went to Battle Oreek Prof. & Mrs Albert Durr, Mrs. Lottle

the water God. This time it is a water spent a pleasant afternoon at the Pennsylvania dutchman or some other home of Joseph Dettling in Freedom,

We wish to extend our grateful than all our friends and neighbors who rave us their assistance and sympathy n our late beresvement. The singers,

I will pay the top price for Poultry

about ten minutes. Clifford was a son OTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT PROEEDINGS have been helituted by and in
Common Council of the village of Manchesteri
aging his money to buy a home tanchester tailation o 22 of the Fred Dowling, Will Uhr, Clifford

person in interest.

Notice is further bereby given that said Common Council and said Scard of Special Assessors will meet on Wednesday, July 15th 1914, at eight o'clook in the afternoon, at the Gouncil Room in village thall in said Village of, Manchester, and review said assessment and here any objections to the occurrection of said sewer or to said assessment and Harver Welling took them to Kapp and Harvey Welling took them to The undersigned having been sponsed Probate Court for said County, Comers to receive, examine and adjust all and demands of all persons against the of Frankin Hall, late of said county, before moving to Detroit so they invited to here by give notice that four months to are allowed, by order of said Probate to creditors to present the probate here properly the probate of the prob months Mies Berths Neyer and Mat D. Blosses reditors to present their claims against of said decreased, and that they will be readence of Franklin Hail, dethe Village of Manchester. In said the 98th day of August and on the 29th survey at the objects of the present of the present and the present at the object of the present of

faction. All were given a long auto ride

scound the island which added much to

the pleasure of the occasion.

Capitol Savings & Loan Ass'n

of the late Charles Q'Neil who came in a

calitystion, and other lands in the declared without reservation that in Miss Vests Harris graduated from the Ann Arbor, Mich. vicinity be improved at the same time. Eims B. Smith they are presenting Kalamasoo business college Tuesday. Her absolutely the greatest child impersor now on the chautaugus platform demurrer to the amended bill of the Micheole inite was sustained by the court and the bill dismissed. A. J. Waters and T. E. Barckworth are

ed and looks fine

Mrs. Palmer Nortley

thing told him to go by steam road, Ward Braman of Jack which he did and thus escaped being in the week at Will Foor's. the wreck occasioned by two limited cars | Walter Frey and Fred water board regarding hours of sprinkling with city water. It is claimed that somebody has let the water run all night.

denied the use of the water for that

Mathias Saley and Morgan Kern of
Bridgewater were fishing at the mill pond

A manufacturing concern in a distant

Alto lacraine acceptant that Manchester

Miss Lindsay who has been visiting at that had she was willing to give a consider.

Tuesday morning.

Tu

from his memory and give his torgettery show at Jackson Monday. no matter how necessary, that there was

Manchester business men have always spent their money freely to assist the farmers or farming community in any private or public appeal for help. Farmer's institutes, etc., have siways been supported and losses have invariably been made up by Manchester merchants. Resides, our business men have contributed freely to the improvement of roads in the vicinity. True it may have been an advantage for them to do so, no doubt about it, but it all showed the friendly public spirit of helping one sucher. And now that the business men are back of the chantsuqua and have to gazzantes its success, we trust that the farmers will come in and have to gazzantes its success, we trust that the farmers will come in and have to gazzantes its success, we trust that the metal shows a large gathering situation for appendictia His toward going on that account Remination showed that the had waited too long and he died Thurnday. He was 3.50; calwa, \$7.506,\$9.00 BUTTER—Sheady, 18c6,50; cow, \$4.006,\$5.50; cow, \$4.

News reached here of the death of Charles

tenaw Garden farm, 121 acres. 0000000000

We handle

Old Master

Old Abbey

Table Talk

San Marto

Pathfinder

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New Goods

I Have

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Empire Glenn

Mr. & Mrs. George Allen are er

which prompted the board to stipulate many the prompted the board to stipulate ing her aunt, Mrs. Fred Grossman.

Miss Cors Young of Ann Arbor is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Fred Grossman.

Mr. & Mrs. George Sutton spent Sund sy
made for James Crampton by Mr. Rix who
street in the middle of the day, to keep

prof. & Mrs. B, G, Sutton Jr., of Litchchester. A few days ago Whitney Palmer

We wish to thank the members of t Eastern Star chapter, the Saturday club

their share of the expense of construction, plains have passed away but the sons of were the instigators. But, if you have some of them are stirring the soil or turn-some of the sons of them are stirring the soil or turn-some of the same of the

Eggiggler & Son's Rexall Store Much

ren will have to be

Sales

Drive in when in town and make yourself at home.

Chautaugua at Home Do Your Shopping Friday

We are giving now what we intended to give you in four weeks

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The Hollow * Of Her Hand George Barr McCutcheon copyrhight, 1912 by GEORGE SARR MECUTCHEON: COPYRHIGHT, 1912 BY DODD, MEAD & COMPANY



"I have not," said Pat wrathfully.

But I won't say as much for Mary

She'll be after tellin' me so before

sundown. That's like all women. You'll find it out for yourself wan o'

bad luck's always fallin' behind ye.

She'll take you, or me name's not

Booth was inclined to accept this

"Take these hags unstains Pat"

unique discourse as a fair-weather

said he on their arrival at the cottage,

and then come down and drive me

good luncheon goes to waste," said Pat

ominously. "That's all I have to say.

"Tell her I'll be here for lunch,"

said Booth, with alacrity. From which

it may be perceived that master and

man were of one mind when it came

o considering the importance of Mary,

Pat studied his watch for a moment

with a calculating eye.

"It's half-past eliven now, sor," he

announced. "D'ye think ye can make

Booth reflected. "I think not," he

said. "I'll have luncheon first." Where-

upon he leaped from the trap and went

in to tell Mary how happy he was to

be where he could enjoy home cook-

At four he was delivered at Sara's

door by the astute Patrick, announced

by the sedate Watson and interrogated

by the intelligent Murray, who seemed

surprised to hear that he would not

have anything cool to drink. Sara sent word that she would be down in

fifteen minutes, but, as a matter of fact, appeared in less than three.

"Well," she said, with her mysteri-

ous smile, "she sent you back to me,

see." He was still clasping her hand.
"Have you heard from her?" he

"No. But I knew just what would happen. I told you it would prove

happen. I told you it would prove to be a wild-goose chase. Where is

He sat down beside her on the cool,

white covered couch.
"In Switzerland. I put her on the

train the night before I sailed. Yes, she did send me back to you. Now

m here, I want the whole story, Sara.

For an hour he pleaded with her, all to no purpose. She steadfastly re-

fused to divulge the secret. Not even his blunt reference to Chaffis Wran-

dall's connection with the affair found

at the end of his earnest harangue

against the palpably unfair stand both

so, I am sure, as it appears to be to you

If Hetty will say the word, I'll take

her gladly, just as she is, without

knowing what all this is about. But,

you see, she won't consent. There

You both admit there is no legal han-

must be some way to override her.

"I shan't give it up, Sara," he said,

a vulnerable spot in her armor.

What is it that stands between us?"

She came directly to the point.

asked quickly.

she?"

She'll take it out av both av us."

what it ought to be."

SYNOPSIS.

fairies. Challis Wrandall is found murdered in road house near New York. Mrs. Wrandall is summoned from the city and identifies the body. A young woman who accompanied Wrandall to the inn and subsequently disappeared. is suspected an loss near New York. Mrs. Wraudall is summoned from the city and identifies the body. A young woman who accompanied Wrandall to the inn and subsequently disappeared, is suspected. Mrs. Wrandall starts back for New York in an auto during a blitding snow storm. On the way she meets a young woman in the road who proves to be the woman who killed Wrandall. Feeling that the girl had done her a service in ridding her of the man who though she loved him deeply, had caused her great sorrow. Mrs. Wrandall determines to shield he and takes her to her own home. Mrs. Wrandall determines to shield he and takes her to her own home. Mrs. Wrandall hears the story of Hetty Casileton's life, except that portion that relates to Wrandall. This and the story of the tragedy she forbids the girl ever totall. She offers Hetty a home, friendship and security from peril on account of the tragedy. Sara-Wrandall and Hetty return to New York after an absence of a year in Europe. Leslie Wrandall, brothen of Challis, becomes greatly interested in Hetty. Sara sees in Leslie's inflatuation possibility for revenge on the Wrandall brandring his murderess into the family. Jeelle, in company with his friend Brandon Booth, an artist, visits Sara at accountry place. Leslie confesses to Sara stranges with Booth to paint a picture of Hetty. Booth has a haunting feeling that the has seen Hetty before. Looking through a portfolio of pictures by a unknown English artist he finds on the family. Leslie is refused by Hetty. Booth accountry place, Leslie confesses to Sara that he is madly in love with Hetty. Sara stranges with Booth to paint a picture of Hetty Glynn, an English actress, who—zesembles. Hetty declares it must be a picture of Hetty Glynn, an English actress, who—zesembles, her very much. Much to his chagfin that she loves Booth. Sara decla other material the way Hetty admits to Sara that she loves Booth. Sara decla other stars that she connect the stars of the tragedy and Sara threates to strangle her tis he says a word. Bara husting she has if it were a quavering sheet of ice; approached with stealthy swiftness: sailors sprang up from everywhere and calls were heard below; the rattling of chains and the thumping of heavy luggroaning, harassed but voiceless. mighty sigh seemed to envelop the Then it was that these two arose stiffly from their sheltered bench and gave heed to the things that were The channel was behind them. They journeyed to Paris by the night

CHAPTER XIV.--Continued. When the night boat from Dover to Calais slipped away from her moor ings that evening, Hetty Castleton and her maid were on board, with all their bags and trunks, and Brandon Booth supposed to be completely at sea in the heart of that glittering London

wn. The night was fog-laden and dripping, and the crossing promised to be unplessant. Wrapped in a thick see ulster Hetty sat huddled up in the lea of the deckhouse, sick at heart and erable. She reproached herself for the scurvy trick she was playing on

A tall man came shambling down the narrow space along the rail and stopped directly in front of her. She started in alarm as he reached out his hand to support himself against the deckhouse. As he leaned forward, he You were thinking of me, Hetty,

said the man. For a long time she stared at him,

transfixed, and then, with a low moan, covered her eyes with her hands. it true—is it a dream?" she

He dropped down beside her and gathered her in his strong, eager arms. "You were thinking of me, weren't you? And reproaching yourself, and hating yourself for running away like this? I thought so. Well, you might est detective in the world as to give in that half-hour before breakfast; if just as well try to dodge the smartme the slip now, darling."

"You—you spied on me?" she cried in muffled tones. She lay very limp in his arms.

"I did," he confessed, without shame "Gad when I think of what I might be doing at this moment if I hadn't found you out in time! Think of me back there in London, racing about like a madman searching for you in "Please please!" she implored.

"But luck was with me. You can't get away. Hetty. I shan't let you out of my sight again. I'll camp in front



She Stared at Him, Transfixed

of your door and you'll see me wither and die of sleeplessness, for one or the other of my eyes will always be open. "Oh, I am so tired, so miserable,"

"Poor little sweetheart!"

"I wish you would hate me." "Lie where you are dearest and-

forget!

"If I only could—forget!"

"Rest. I will bold you tight and keep you warm. We're in for a pasty crossing, but it is paradise for me. I am mad with the delight of having you here, holding you close to me, feeling von in my arms. The wilder the night the better, for I am wild with the joy of it all. I love you! I love you!" He strained her closer to him in a sort of

She was quiet for a long time. Then with him while professing to be the friend of his wife? Tell me that! Did she breathed into his ear:

You will never know how much I was longing for you, just as you are now. Brancon, and in the midst of it all you came. It is like a fairy story, sist?" she cried, her eyes afiame. "I by greater. After all, the prime con-fliction...

and oh, I shall always believe in | can tell you no more. Why do you | grimness in the way he said it that | out (though how she did it, heaven s glare at me as if I were the meanest 'A long time afterward the throbbing thing on earth? Is this love? Is this ceased, bell-buoys whistled and clanged your idea of greatness? Isn't it enough about them; the sea suddenly grew for you to know that Sara is my loyal, calm and lifeless; they slid over it as devoted friend; that sho—"

CHAPTER XV.

Rattling Old Bones.

mail. He was waiting for her on the

platform when she descended from

the wagon lit in the Gare du Nord.

Sleepy passengers crowded with them

alone among them all, was smiling

brightly, as if the world could be sweet

at an hour when, by all odds, it should

"I was up and on the lookout for you

at Amiens," he declared, as they

walked off together. "You might have

got off there, you know," with a wry

"I shall not run away from you

again, Brandon," she said earnestly.

"By Jove," he cried, "that's a re-

"I shall go to the Ritz," she said,

after her effects had been examined

"I thought so," he announced calm

"Don't frown like that, Hetty," he

As they rattled and bounced over

the cobble-stones in a taxi-meter on the way to the Place Vendome, he de-

voted the whole of his conversation to

the delicious breakfast they were to

have, expatiating glibly on the won-

derful berries that would come first in

She was ravenously hungry by the

time they reached the hotel, just from

and rolls and coffee as they are served

in Paris, to say nothing of waffles and

honey and the marmalade that no Eng-

Alone in his room, however, he was

quite another person. His caim assur

the door and moodily began to prepare

for his bath. Resolution was undi-

minished, but the facts in the case

was that stood between them, there

was no gainsaying its power to influ-

ence their lives. It was no trifle that caused her to take this second flight,

and the sconer he came to realize the seriousness of opposition the better.

He made up his mind on one point

way in peace, it was only fair to her

and right that he should submit to the

inevitable. She loved him, he was

sure of it. Then there must be a very

good reason for her perplexing attitude

toward him. He would make one more

attempt to have the truth from her

situation as honeless for the time he

ing at least. She should know that he

cafe, and they sat down at a table in a

ple breakfasting. In her tender blue

eyes there was a look of sadness that

haunted him, even as she smiled and

called him beloved.
"Hetty, darling," he said, leaning

forward and laying his hand on hers.

She was prepared for the question.

In her heart she knew the time had

come when she must be fair with him.

He observed the pallor that stole into

her warm, smooth cheeks as she re-

garded him fixedly for a long time be

"There is only one person in the world who can tell you, Brandon. It is

for her to decide. I mean Sara Wran-

He felt a queer, sickening sensation

of uneasiness sneak into existence. In

the back of his mend, a hateful fear

began to shape itself. For a long time

he looked into her somber eyes, and

as he looked the fear that was hateful

took on something of a definite shape

asked, and somehow he knew what the

"Did you know her husband?" he

"Yes," she replied, after a moment.

He watched her closely. "Has this

this secret anything to do with Chal-

"It has," said she, meeting his gaze

His hands clutched the edge of the

table in a grip that turned the knuckles

"Hetty!" he cried, in a hoarse whis

'You-can't mean that you-'

"You must go to Sara," she cried

Were you in love with that infernal

"Sara knows everything. She will

Were you carrying on an affair

"Oh, Brandon, why will you per-

hurriedly. "Haven't I told you that she

scoundrel?" he demanded fiercely.

She was startled. Her lips remained

can't you tell me what it is?"

ore replying.

answer would be.

Hs Wrandall?"

steadily.

is the one-

tell vou-"

she find you out and-

per.

loved her deeply enough for that

were most desolating. Whatever it

ance took flight the instant he closed

lishman can do without.

listening to his dissertation on choose

always-to-be-remembered meal

"I wired for rooms before I left

Then he broke into a happy

"I promise, on my honor."

and were ready for release.

"Really, this is ridic---'

into the customs department.

be sleepiest.

lief!"

laugh.

London "

pleaded.

"Wait!" he commanded darkly. "Is and lights sneaked out of the fog and it possible that she did not discover he thought of her; asleep, he dreamed your secret until the day you left her Bells rang below and above them, house so abruptly? Does that explain your sudden departure?"
"I can answer that," she said quiet-

"She has known everything from gage took the place of that steady, the day I met her. I have not said anything, Brandon, to lead you to beple began to infest the deck, limp and lieve that I was in love with Challis Wrandall, have I?"

His eyes softened "No. you haven't. I—I hope you will forget what I said. You see, I knew Wrandall's reputation. He had no sense of honor. He-" "Well I have!" she said levelly.

"I am a beast!" it in this way, then: Was he in love

"You are still unfair. I shall not anwer.

He was silent for a long time. "And Sara's lips are sealed," he mused, still possessed of doubts and fears.

"Until she elects to tell the story, dearest love, my lips are also sealed. I love you better than anything else in all this world. I could willingly offer up my life for you, but-well, my life does not belong to me. It is Sara's." "For heaven's sake, Hetty, what is

all this?" he cried in desperation. "I can say no more. It is useless to insist, Brandon. If you can wrest the story from her, all well and good. You will hate me then, dear love. But it cannot be helped. I am prepared."
"Tell me this much: When you re-

fused to marry Leslie, was your course inspired by what had happened in—in connection with Challie Wrandall?"

"You forget that it is you that I love," she responded simply.
"But why should Sara urge you to marry Leslie if there is anything

"Hush! There is the waiter. Come to my sitting-room after breakfast. have something to say to you. We must come to a definite understanding. This cannot go on."

He was with her for an hour in that pinched little citting-room, and left her there without a vestige of rancour in his soul. She would not give an inch in the stand she had taken, but something immeasurably great in his make up rose to the occasion and he went forth with the conviction that he had no right to demand more of her than was ready to give. He was satisfled to abide by her decision. The spell of her was over him more com

pletely than ever before. Two days later he saw her off at the Gare de Lyons, bound for Interlaken. There was a complete understanding between them. She wanted to be quite alone in the Alpine town; he to follow her there. She had reserved rooms at the Schweitzerhof, and the windows of her sitting-room looked straight up the valley to the snow-covand mother. By some hook or crook. them again, not an easy matter at that season of the year. Later she was to go to Lucerne, and then to Venice.

for Booth. Even though he might accomplish the task he had set unto himty's dismal prophecy that after he But he would not desneir

response to her forlorn cry that they the most desirable of companions. Mrs. were parting for ever. There was a Rowe-Martin was not long in finding

Employers of Labor Bring Strong Ar

guments to Bear in Favor of

That System.

The point is often made that the

trade union with its day-rate mini

mum assumes that all of its crafts-

men are equally efficient and that

they should be paid accordingly. Em

ployers are not likely to admit this al

legation but sometimes they act as if

they also believed in a dead level

The president of a large electrical

railway system is consistently oppose

to piecework or premium systems not

or the special conditions of electric

railway maintenance, but simply on

the assumption that no shopman can

possibly be worth-more than \$2 to

\$2.50 a day. The shop superintendent

of this railway has been able to

work system by making a careful study

of practices in other shops, and he

has determined that a large increase

in the production of some jobs could

be brought about by some form of pre

mium system. In fact, he has calcu-lated that the abolition of the day

rate would produce a net saving o

about twenty per cent, in labor cost

He is also convinced that the piece

work system would actually result in

better workmanship because the pres

ent day rates are too low to appeal to

This has been the result on mos

roads where the piecework system has

been introduced. But it seems to take

long time to overcome the prejudice

zainst a workman earning more than

when his production is corresponding-

good shopmen.

strengthen his argument for a piece

among workmen.

BELIEVE PIECEWORK IS BEST | cern of an economical management

gave her something to cherish during the months to come; the hope that he would come back and take her in spite of herself.

He sailed from Cherbourg on the first steamship calling there Awaka of Challis Wrandall. There was some thing uncanny in the persistence with which that ruthless despoiler of peace orced his way into his dreams, to the absolute exclusion of all else. The voy age home was made horrid by these nightly reminders of a man he scarce ly knew, yet dreaded. He became more or less obsessed by the idea that an evil spell had descended upon him in the shape of a ghostly influence

The weeks passed slowly for Hetty. There were no letters from Sara, but an occasional line or so from Mr. Carroll. She had made Brandon Booth promise that he would not write to her, nor was he to expect anything from her. If her intention was to cut nerself off entirely from her recent



"Hetty!" He Cried, in a Hoarse Whis

world and its people, as she might have done in another way by pursuing the time-honored and rather cowardly plan of entering a convent, she was soon to discover that success in the undertaking brought a deeper sense of exile than she could have imagined herself able to endure at the outset. She found herself more utterly alone and friendless than at any time in her life. The chance companions she formed at Interlaken-despite a wellmeant reserve—served only to inrease her feeling of loneliness and despair. The very natural attentions of nen, young and old, depressed her, instead of encouraging that essentially

that she might begin the next After a time, she went on to Lucerne. Here the life on the surface was gaver, and she was roused from ered crest of the Jungfrau. She re her state of lethargy in spite of her membered these moms; as a young girl self. Once, from her little balcony in she had occurred them with her father the National she saw two of her old acquaintances in the chorus at the Booth arranged by wire for her to have Gaiety. They were wearing many pearls. Another time, she met them in

feminine thing called vanity. She

lived as one without an aim, without a

One day a card was brought to her self—the conquest of Sara in respect rooms. For the next two weeks she to the untold story—he still had Het- had a true and unavoidable friend in Lucerne. It would appear that Mrs. learned the truth he would come to Rowe-Martin had not been apprised of be why they could not be married, the rift in the Wrandall lute. She had no reason to consider the exclu-"We'll see," was all that he said in sive Miss Castleton as anything but

as related to shop accounts should not

be the wages of individuals but the

total cost of maintenance per car mile.

Tobacco Fools Bears.

As a safeguard against attacks from

He ran into a big cinnamon, com-

ing down the trail at full speed. The

bear struck him in the pit of the stom-

ach with his head, hurling him into

the underbrush and sinking his teeth

into his thigh.' The bear's teeth were

setting deeper, and he had about given

up when the bear suddenly let go, sat

up on his haunches and began to

strangle, much like a dog with a bone in his throat. He continued the per-

formance for a few seconds, then rose

to his feet and started up the moun

The trapper discovered a plug of

chewing tobacco in his pocket had

eep ground to a pulp and wet with

the animal's saliva. The tobacco had

evidently made him so sick that he

Lower Animals That Ween

Among the creatures that weep most

easily are the ruminants. All hunters

know that the stag weeps, and we are

also assured that the bear sheds tears

when it sees its last hour approaching.

regards with tearful eyes the hunter

who has wounded it. Dogs weep quite

easily. The same is true of certain

nonkeys. As for the elephant then

is abundant evidence of the ease with

which it weeps. It sheds tears when

wounded or when it sees that it can-

like those of a human being in af-

The giraffe is not less sensitive, and-

tain as fast as he could travel

was glad to let go.

the ordinary wages of his craft even not escape; its tears roll from its eye

-Electric Railway Journal.

angry bears, a veteran trapper re

mends tobacco in the pockets.

knows), that Lord Murgafroyd's grand niece was no longer the intimate of that impossible person, Sara Gooch. The point av me argument is that l She couldn't think of Sara without have all the good luck in havin' married her, and she claims to have had thinking of Gooch. all the bad luck in marryin' me. Still.

But at last Mrs. Rowe-Martin depart as I said before, 'tis but timporary ed, much to Hetty's secret relief, but not before she had increased the girl's The good luck lasts and the bad don't. burthens by introducing her into a cosmopolitan set from which there were but three ways of escape. She refused to marry one of these days, Mr. Brandon, and ye'll be them, denied another the privilege of dom proud ye're a man and can enjoy your good luck when ye get it. The making love to her, and declined to play auction bridge with all of them. They were not long in dropping her, aland ye can always look forward to the though it must be said there was real good luck. So don't be downhearted. regret among the men.
From Mrs. Rowe-Martin and others

she heard that Mrs. Redmond Wrandall and Vivian were to be in Scotland in October, for somebody-or-other's christening, and that Leslie had been doing some really wonderful flying at Pau.

"I am so glad, my dear," said Mrs. Rowe-Martin, "that you refused to marry Leslie. He is a cad. Besides, "Will ve be after stavin' for lunch with her, Mr. Brandon?" inquired Pat, von would have been in a perpetual climbing over the wheel. I can't answer that question now." state of nerves over his flying. "Hiven help both av us if Mary's

Of Sara, there was no news, as might have been expected. Mrs. Rowe-Martin made it very clear that Sara was a respectable person—but heavens!

The chill days of autumn came and the crowd began to dwindle. Hetty made preparations to join in the exodus. As the days grew short and bleak, she found herself thinking more and more of the happy-hearted, symbolic dicky-bird on a faraway window ledge. His life was neither a travesty nor a tragedy; hers was both of these Something told her too that Brandon Booth had wormed the truth out of Sara, and that she would pever see him again. It hurt her to think that

while Sara believed in her the man

who loved her did not. It is a way men have. CHAPTER XVI.

Vivian Airs Her Opinions Chief among Booth's virtues was his undeviating loyalty to a set purpose. He went back to America with the firm intention to clear up the mystery surrounding Hetty Castleton, no mat-

ter how irksome the delay in achiev ing his aim or how vigorous the methods he would have to employ. Sara Wrandall, to all purposes, held the key; his object in life now was to induce her to turn it in the lock and throw open the door so that he might enter in and become a sharer in the secreta beyond A certain amount of optimistic cour-

age attended him in his campaign against what had been described to him as the impossible. He could see no clear reason why she should with hold the secret under the new condihappiness was at stake. It was in this spirit of confidence that he pre pared to confront her on his arrival in New York, and it was the same unbounded faith in the helief that nothing evil could result from a perfectly just and honorable motive that gave

him the needed courage. He stayed over night in New York and the next morning saw him on his the street. She was rather quietly way to Southlook. There was some she and Hetty were taking: "I mean thing truly ingenuous in his desire to harass you, if you please, until I The slightest shred of hope was left the prosperous Hebraic gentlemen who get to the bottom of the matter with get what I'm after. It is of the most attended them were not so careless. — out fear of apprehension. At the very vital importance to me. Quite as much worst, he maintained, there could be nothing more reprehensible than a passing infatuation, long since dispelled, or perhaps a mildly sinister episode in which virtue had been tr umphant and vice defeated with unpleasant results to at least one person, and that person the husband of Sara Wrandall

Pat met him at the station and drove him to the little cottage on the upper

"Ye didn't stay long," said he reflectively, after he had put the bag up in front. He took up the reins. "Not very," replied his master.

After a dozen rods or more, Pat ried avein 'Just siventeen days, I make it."

"Seems longer." "Perhaps you'll be after going back

"Why should you think that Pet

rick?" "Because you don't seem to be takin much interest in your surroundin's

here," said Pat loffly. He delivered a smart smack on the crupper with his stubby whip, and pursed his lips for the companionship to be derived from whistling "I suppose you know why I went to Europe," said Booth, laying his hand

affectionately on the man's arm. "Sure I do," said Pat, forgetting to "And was it bad luck you ad sor?"

"A temporary case of it, I'm afraid." "Well," said the Irishman, looking "Well," said the mine profound encouragement in his wink it's anny help to you, sor, I'll say that 've never found bad luck to be anything but timporary. And, believe me I've had plinty of it. Mary was don

to say yis to me."
"And since then you've had no bad luck?" said Booth, with a smile.

near three years makin' up her mind

"Plinty of it, begob, but I've had come one besides meself to blame for it. There's a lot in that Mr. Bran Whin a man marries, he simply divides his luck into two parts, good and bad, and if he's like most men he outs the bulk av the bad luck on his vife and kapes to himself all he can av the good for a rainy day, That's what makes him a strong man and able to meet trouble when it comes The beauty av the arrangement is that bad luck is only timporary and a won an enjoys talking about it, while good luck is wid us nine-tenths of the time whether we know it or not, and we don't have to talk shout it."

This was ane philosophy, but Bo discerned the underlying motiva

BY THE LONG ROAD

God's Purpose in Not Leading His People by the Short Cut Is Plain to See.

The short cut is always attractive. saves time, it saves effort, it brings us into the enjoyment of the thing we seek much quicker. Fairy stories have their attraction for children because this is always the conspicuous feature of such stories, that the good fairy opens up a short cut to safety or wealth or happiness. When we grow older we do not cease to long for some one who can serve us in that

If God is considerate of the comfort and happiness of his people we might expect him to make frequent ase of the short cut. He has sometim it. When the wine ran short at Cana there was a miracle which avoided the long operations of nature. Water is being turned into wine every year, the rain and the dew being transformed into the juice of the grape. That was making use of the short cut. But it is not God's custom to resort to the miracle, or even follow the shortest natural wavs.

When the Israelites marched out of Egypt it is recorded that "God led them not through the way of the land of the Philistines, although that was near." By that road Canaan might have been reached in ten days, but he kept them on the march for 40 years. The reason for the selection of the longer road is plain there. They would have been compelled to meet the warlike Philistines, and God knew they were not ready for the conflict. It was a mercy to keep them out of the focus of forces that would have distressed them, until the powers of resistance and endurance had been developed. To have thrown them into the conflict would have given no time for the education so much needed. They must be led around by the Red sea and Sinai and the wilderness that they might learn their own weakness and God's strength. The customs and ideals and methods of thought of the and of their captivity, which had entered into the very fiber of their being must be replaced by new customs and ideals and methods of thought. Some one has said that it required only one night to take Israel out of

Egypt out of Israel. By the Long Road.

gypt, but it required 40 years to take

As God chose the roundabout road for Israel, so-he usually chooses the longer road for us. At any moment in all the past ages he might have re-vealed the hiding place of all mineral treasures, the method of employing the forces of nature. But he has led us by a long road in which at long intervals some treasures have been discovered, and no one knows how many are still hidden. It is not likely the strain of having all the earth's treasures and forces put into its possector at one time. Schomen was given uncounted wealth, and his good fortune was a moral disaster. Men less wise than Solomon would be ruined by unlimited prosperity. Because God is careful he has not taken the short cut which would nut into our power at one time all the riches stored

up in the earth.

We have to follow the longer road: in gaining an education. If we could choose between having a well trained and richly endowed mind as an immediate gift, or by a score of years of hard application, most of us, perhaps all of us, would choose the short cut. No doubt God, who has given instincts to birds and animals, could have given us enlarged instincts which would equal the most liberal education. But for our good he compels us to go the all desolation and tedium. Miriam had her timbrel and chorus of women, and there must have been many songs. There must have been other instances besides the one at Elim. And the long road by which we travel to an tion is the happiest part of life's jour-

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rier. You tell me today that there David's Example Well to Follow is no insanity in her family, and a lot of other things that I've been able to bring out by questioning so I am nore than ever certain that the obstacle is not so serious as you would



Pat Met Him at the Station.

have me believe. Therefore, I mean to pester you until you give in, my dear Sara."

"Very well," she said resignedly. When may I expect a renewal of the conflict?" "Would tomorrow be convenient?"

he asked quaintly. She returned his smile. "Come to luncheon.

"Have I your permission to start the portrait?"

"Yes. As soon as you like." He left her without feeling that he had gained an inch along the road to success. That night in the gloaming of his starlit porch, he smoked many a pipeful and derived therefrom a pro-

found estimate of the value of tac and discretion as opposed to hold and s determined woman. He would make baste slowly, as the saying goes. Many an unexpected victory is gained by dilatory tactics, provided the blow is struck at the psychological moment

CTO BE CONTINUED.

The noblest men are those who are content to be led by the longer way. David once had the sleeping Saul at his mercy. One thrust of the sword, as his followers urged, and the only obstacle to the throne promised to him would have been removed. But David would not take a short cut. The Son of God came into the world to obtain a kingdom, and Satan promised. "All this will I give thee if thou wilt fall down and worship me." But our Lord refused the short cut. He took the longer and harder road that led by Gethsemane and Calvary. The fact is that the short cut is usually the device of Satan. What makes single on ensuaring is that we are tempted into it as a short cut to some things that we much desire and may think it our right to have. When two paths open to us, one the short cut and the other a longer road, it is generally safe to assume that God prefers we should travel by the longer road. United Presbyterian

> Pray Without Ceasing. "Many people fail to exactly understand the true meaning of the words, Pray without ceasing.' Rowland Hill speaks of them thus: "The bird is not always on the wing, but he is ready to fly in an instant; so the believer is not always on the wing of prayer, but he has such a gracious aptitude for the exercise that he is prepared in an instant, when in danger or need, to fiv for refuge to his God.' Does this not make it plain?"

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Door to Forgiveness

Thy forgiveness opens a door for the forgiveness of God, which otherwise can find no entrance to thy soul. Open that door wide, that he may enter and abide forever more.-Ambrose Earl.



Highly-Prized Decoration Which Every

Son of France Has the Ambi-

tion to Receive. The first decorations of the Legion of Honor, the famous French order of slippers he produced for her approval slippers her merit, were conferred in 1802 upon military and civil officers who had distinguished themselves under the consulate. The order was founded May 19, 1902, by Napoleon, when he was first consul. It consisted of various grades, as grand crosses, grand officers, commanding officers and legionaries; and was a reward for services of merit. The order was confirmed by Louis XVIII when the Bourbons were returned to the throne a century ago,

and it has been continued, with necessary changes in the constitution, through the reigns of Charles X, Louis Philippe, Napoleon III, and the second and third republics. Many Americans and British subjects and other foreigners have received the decorations of the Legion of Honor.

Evil Effects of Fear. r is the acid which is pumped into one's atmosphere. It causes mental, moral and spiritual asphyxiation and sometimes death, death to energy and all growth.—Horace Fletcher.

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to the altar and then quits the game.

There recently went into a fashion able shoe shop the daughter of a man whose wealth has been acquired with in very recent years. The young woman was disposed to patronize the cier and rejected a number of "classy shall take these two pairs. But Louis XV heels are too high for me. Give me a size lower—or, stay—perhaps Louis XIII will be high enough."

Civilization.

It is the triumph of civilization that at last communities have obtained such a mastery over natural laws that they drive and control them. The winds, the water, electricity, all alters that in their wild form were dangerous, are made useful servants. — Henry Ward Beecher.

Unbidden Guest.

Mrs. Uptyump (to hostess)-"That grizzly-faced brute standing over here at the door had such poor taste as to refuse to get me a glass Ten smiles for a nickel. Always buy Red of water. Surely you didn't intend to invite such a man to your reception?" of water. Surely you didn't intend to Mrs. Hostessdidn't invite him. He is my husband."—Calumet.

Sarah and the Suffragists.

The suffragists will really not be pleased with the divine Sarah. She says: "No woman, however, could play Napoleon, Caesar, Faust or Don Juan, but do you not think that Me-phistopheles, that fallen angel, could be played by a woman? Are not all women fallen angels?"—London Express.





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FRIDAY'S DISHES.

As different varieties of fish are found in different localities it is a poor spot indeed which will not yield from the neighborhood 07 shipping market a few varieties. For those who are shut off from the

fresh sea or lake fish there are always the canned and dried and smoked varieties to fall back on, so that one who is so disposed may have fish at least once a week upon the table.

Fresh shad, mackerel and flounder are so delicious of themselves that it is rather a difficult matter to even spoil them by poor cooking. Those who live inland usually have access to some stream or lake which yields its different kinds of toothsome fish. The brook trout caught and cooked for breakfast are hard to equal in

Planked fish is an appreciated delicacy and is easily prepared at home or in camp. A plank two inches thick with a groove to hold the gravy around the edge may be made of oak or maple and the longer it is used the better it, becomes. Spread out the fish skin side down, fasten with thumb tacks to keep it from drawing up and cook in a moderate oven until it falls away from the bones. Garnish with of buttered toast and serve. potato roses put through a serve the plank, either in its out rack or on a platter

sauce which is especially nice with boiled fish (which is, by the way, cooked in water tied in a muslin cloth to keep it from wasting) is

Hollandaise Sauce.—Put a cupful of butter in a bowl, cover with cold wa ter and wash, using a wooden spoon, previously scalded and chilled. move from the water and divide into three pieces, put one piece into a saucepan with the volks of two eggs and a tablespoonful of lemon juice set the saucepan into one of boiling water and stir constantly with a wire whisk until the butter is melted; then add the second piece of butter, con tinue the stirring and as the sauce thickens add the third piece. Add s third of a cupful of boiling water cook one minute, season with salt and cayenne.

Insomnia never comes to a man or woman who has to get up at six o'clock. Insomnia troubles only those who can aleep at any time.

The best way to get even is to forget.

SEASONABLE GOOD THINGS. A delicious salad, which is simple

easy to prepare and withal good to eat, is the following: Slice ripe red tomatoe in thick slices, spread with mayonnaise boiled dressing, well seacheese, which has been

dining table make a wreath of these on a platter with a bunch of water cress in the center, using a little of

the cress with each serving. Pepper Grass Salad.—Take a quart of freshly picked pepper grass, which you of course grow in your own little garden, break up bits of crean cheese, a few chives, and toss all together with any kind of salad dressing preferred. Garnish with radish

Rhubarb cut in thin slices and con bined with freshly-grated cocoanut and French dressing is a most delightful surprise as a salad. The oil needs less of the acid than usual in making the dressing as the rhubarb is so tart. A most enjoyable salad is one to be served with lamb-cut slices of brange

dress with French dressing and sprinkle with finely chopped mint. Cherry ice.—Pit and crush two marts of cherries, a quart of sugar; add the crushed kernels of a dozen pits, and let stand two hours. Add a pint of water, press through a strainer and partly freeze, when nearly frozen add the stiffly beaten whites of two eggs, finish freezing. Serve in glasses with tresh cherries as a gar

Literary.

The growth of population in Alas-ka and upper Canada should be dis-tinctly encouraging to our book-selfers. According to a speaker, Norway is "the booksellers' paradise," because of the rarity of amusements and the long, dark nights.—New York Evening

Sez Ole Cliff Fox "Misery loves company. That's why to many folks get married, by ginger.

-Detroit Free Press.

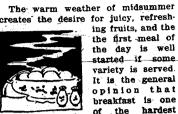
s her husband:-Punch.

"If Adam had lived till now," says Mr. Snowden, "and had worked hard at honest labor the whole time, and had been a thrifty man withal, he would not have had an income like some of those enjoyed today." Mr. Snowden is apparently presuming that Adam's wife would have lived as long Monthly.

Payl. There is only one way to keep one's good credit good and that way is never to strain it.—Galveston News.

To be healthy, and sane and well and happy, you must work with your hands as well as with your head.

BREAKFAST DISHES.



opinion that breakfast is one of the hardest meals to prepare. Not only because the appetite is then most capricious, but one must use care not to fall into the rut of bacon, eggs, toast and coffee until the sight of a piece of toast

is reason for saying things. As toast is so inevitable and withal so necessary, we should learn to spare our families the infliction of under done or scorched, tough or greasy pieces. Cereals which are light and require little cooking are more favorable for hot weather than the heartier oatmeals and wheats. There is no more delicious breakfast dish in the summer than fresh fish with radishes

and a bit of French fried potatoes. Steamed eggs make a nice breakfast dish and when cooked in a steam cooker are no trouble to prepare. Butter the cups, drop in the raw egg, sprinkle with salt and pepper and steam until firm. Slip each egg, which will be beautifully round, on rounds

Ham and Posched Egg. Mix two pasty tube, return and brown, then cupfuls of finely chopped cooked ham, one tablespoonful of prepared mustard, one teaspoonful of minced parsley and two tablespoonfuls of cream Mix thoroughly and form into cakes. Make a depression in each, drop a raw egg in the center of each, sprinkle with salt and pepper, dot with butter and bake in a moderate oven until the eggs set. Remove and cover each with the white of the egg beaten stiff, dust with salt and pepper and return to the oven to brown.

Pineapple and Banana Puree.—Pres ripe bananas though a potato ricer, add orange juice and sugar, and heap on thin slices of pineapple, place a luscious strawberry for garnish and serve ice cold. This is nice for a fruit course at a luncheon.

That man only is really worthy to be called educated who is able to do at least one useful thing well; who has a sympathy which is universal, and who is in the line of evolution.

LEFT-OVER CHICKEN.

There is no cold meat which is never refused (even by "those palates which must have inven tions to delight the taste") equal to the delicate chicken.

two green peppers ten minutes. Remove the seeds and cut the pep- til the time of Louis. pers in thin strips, using a pair of scissors. Mix with two cupfuls of cold

put through a vegetable fowl or chicken not too finely chopped. ricer; sprinkle with a Melt three tablespoonfuls of butter, very little chopped chives or parsley or green pepper and place each slice of nour on gradually, so that ordinary water would make me on a lettuce leaf. If served from the while stirring constantly 1 1-3 cupfuls drunk."—Current Opinion. of chicken stock. Bring to the boiling point, season with salt and pep per and add the peppers and chicken Serve as soon as well heated. Chicken Tetrazzini.-Melt two table spoonfuls of butter, add three table-

spoonfuls of flour, stir until well ring constantly, one cupful of thin cream. Bring to the boiling point and season with salt, celery salt and pepper. Add one cupful of cold cool chicken, cut in slices, one-half cupful of mushroom caps, cut in slices, onehalf cup of cooked spaghetti and one third of a cup of Parmesan che Put into buttered ramekins, cover

with buttered crumbs and bake until the crumbs are brown. Chicken a la Bernent.-Dissolve one tablespoonful of granulated gelatin in three-fourths of a cup of bot chicken broth and strain. When the mixture pegins to thicken beat until frothy and add three-fourths of a cupful of heavy cream, whipped, 1% cupfuls of chicken, cut in dice. Season with salt pepper, and turn into individual molds

Nellin Magwell

Who Finds Them?

It is said that in Khartum, Egynt

a man may be fined \$3 for every mos quito found alive on his property Only millionaires could afford to live in New Jersey if that state of mos quitoes should adopt a similar statute It would give the state a real distinct

Oldest Chain Bridge. China has the world's oldest chair bridge, stretching for half a mile from one mountain to another.

"If nature had made me an counch, said young Mr. Lang, one morning quite exasperated, "perhaps I could eat your cooking." "Yes, wouldn't that be fine," replied the wife, "then I would be able to get some new plumes winter hat."—National

A Boston physician declares that high-heeled shoes cure the headache Also, silk stockings are good for sore eyes.-Boston Transcript.

ON EGYPT'S FAMOUS RIVER WESTERN CANADA'S Sailing on Its Placid Waters Rowers

Weirdly Chant as They Tug at Their Oars.

As we sat on deck, beneath the minarets of the mosque, the skies slowly turned from orange to lilac and purple of night, throwing a strange pink light over the city's buildings, Ariche Bell writes in the Cleveland Plain Dealer. The minosa trees and date palms be came black and great white cranes, seemingly knowing that their wings had an appropriate background, circled over our heads, over the deep azure river and over the many white sailed dahabeahs that were floating along in the breezeless night, propelled by rowers who were chanting weirdly as they tugged at the oars.

Dimly we could see the black draped figures of numberless women approach the river's brink and we knew that the splashes in the water were caused by the dropping of the heavy jugs, which they twirl around till they are filled, after which they raise them laboriously to their heads and then skip up the banks and disappear in the darkness of the night.

The sounds of the city ceased and all was quiet. All but the plaintive lay of a niper who must have been some where not far off on the bank of the river. It seemed that he was playing the love song of Larbi or Beni Mora. It was monotonous and drowsy and invoked sleep. In the morning before dawn I heard the boys pulling the stake near my window. I had fallen asleep to native music, and now I was awakened by their song. As we start ed up the river, the clarion call of the muezzin rang out from the minaret. For good Mohammedans it meant that new day had begun—but for infidel Americans, there were several additional hours of sleep.

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Origin of Visiting Cards. Some authorities hold that the or igin of the visiting card lay in the circumstance that, when Pericles first laid siege to the heart of Aspasia, he sent her a bouquet to which, fearful lest she might not guess from whom the compliment proceeded, he caused to be attached a strip of wood wherein

his name was cut. According to Bertarelli, who, among others, has been at much pains to com pile the history of the card, it is difficult to say whether it was first used Minced Chicken With in Greece or in China. However that Green Peppers. - Boll may be it seems to be an ascertained fact that the visiting card did not really obtain to any extent in Europe un-

> Weaker Than Water. "Waiter, return this tea whence it came," said the sad-looking individual. "If I drank much of that I would get

NATURAL RESOURCES

PETROLEUM, NATURAL GAS, COAL AND FARM LANDS.

The developments that have taken place recently in the oil and gas fields of Western Canada have but added another, to the many previous evidences that have been produced. showing the great wealth that has been an unknown asset for so many The latest reports-from the oil-

fields at Calgary show that there is a production there that would appear to equal the best paying fields on the continent. Experts have been on the ground for some time. It is said that ene of the wells is able to produce 2 000 gallons an hour. If this is so there are but about a dozen wells in the world of greater production. Dur-ing the past week discoveries of surface indications have been made which show that sil exists over a considerable portion of Alberta and Saskatchewan while in Manitoba there have also been showings. At Battleford, Saskatchewan, a few days ago discoveries were made which led to the fil-

ing for leases on twenty thousand acres of land, all having strong surface indications. Companies were formed to carry on immediate work, and in a couple of months, or probably less, the story will be told whether oil exists in naving quantities. But there are also the coal deposits

and the natural gas deposits that are helping to make of Western Canada one of the wealthiest portions of the continent. With the grain fields covering these

hidden riches it is no wonder that a continued range of optimism is to be seen everywhere. Early reports of seeding of all grains being successfully completed all over the country are followed by reports of excellent and strong growth everywhere. During the first week in June most of the wheat had reached a growth of from twelve to twenty inches, with the most even appearance, almost universally, that has been seen for years. Oats appeared equally well, and covered the ground in a way that brought the proadest kind of a grin to overspread he farmer's countenance. Barley, a favorite with the hog rais-

ers, had taken good root, and was crowding oats for a first place, as to length of shoot. Cultivated fodder grasses are getting great attention as a consequence of the inclination to go more largely into mixed farming, and the raising of hogs, cattle and horses. The weather is reported fine, just what is needed, and if present favorable conditions continue, the grain crop of Western Canada for 1914 the largest average in the history of the country.-Advertisement

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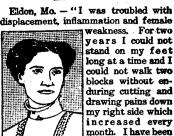
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in the face and would walk the floor. I could not lie down or sit still sometimes for a day and a night at a time. I was nervous, and had very little appetite, no ambition, melancholy, and often felt as though I had not a friend in the world. After I had tried most every female remedy without success, my mother-in-law advised me to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I did so and gained in strength every day. I have now no trouble in any way and highly praise your medicine. It advertises itself."—Mrs. S. T. HURLEY, Eldon, Missouri.

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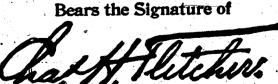
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WEDNESDAY, JULY 8th

Local Items REPTILE FOUND IN

that high wind or eyclone that caused so | we eral bananas from a bunch hanghelping the village gardeners to solve it low fruit. The reptile was

moved one after another, and some would the to have the most expectational was discovered another clerk The frost nipped some of the garden we nas up from the cellar. The rep-

market the past week, in fact our buyers MICHIGAN NEWS BRIEFS

We hope that someone will either buy ter will be held July 30 and 31. richiest agricultural section surrounding The country is extremely healthy but old ming.

thester because the saloouke-pers would nesday. be closed. In soawer to this we might family held at Almont Friday was be pardoned for remarking that a celebra-tion of any kind in a "dry town" is from Detroit and Ypsilanti were shout as "scarse as hen's teeth." This present.

year we will have as good as a celebration in the Chautsuqua and we trust that gregation to induce Rev. Frank Shelto go to a good entertainment and his ignation.

and enjoy himself.

Total suroliment of boys.

The following is the report of the Man- Saginaw, when an electric mining ma-Clifford Maloney, a motorman the Vandercook lake line of the M. U. .. was killed by electricity near was made to revive him with a pul-

> rick Wade of Menominee, who was given a life sentence at Jackson in by Governor Osborn in 1911 and has ade good. Instead of increasing the assesse aluation in Hillsdale county, as or

dered by the state tax commission the supervisors adjourned, Saturday \$4,000,000. The state railroad commission l

tuthorized the Lansing Connecting railroad to issue \$50,000 worth stock. The road is a switching pro position and operates only within the city of Lansing A wreck on the Grand Trunk two

miles south of Pigeon due to spread-ing rails, sent five freight cars into the ville was severely injured. The track was torn up for 20 rods. Wesley Padley, aged 38, an other on

home was at Avon Lake, O. More than 21 per cent of the grad uating class of 118 in the Saginaw. east side, high school have prepared certificates for entrance to universities greatest number with M. A. C. next.

Joseph Kosanski, farmer and colon-

izer, in Menominee county, was shot and killed while in the kitchen of his home. Suspición points to a foreigne blamed the latter for a recent fros Assistant U. S. Attorney J. E. Bland has passed on the titles to \$11,000 worth of land in Albion which the government proposes to purchase as the site of a new postoffice. The

building will be erected opposite the M. C. depot. Deputy Dairy and Food Commissioner Lincoln states that he will advise cased in several thicknesses of paper as sent out by Chicago packing houses He says that for every 100 pounds of meat the dealer pays for four pounds

an, dropped dead at Charlotte Tues-day morning. Mr. Hicks' death keeps in the ranks of the Charlotte G. A. R. as many consecutive months. Standing up in the boat casting, in Lime Kiln Lake, Henry Kline, 21, o

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ADONIRAM COUNCIL No. 24, R. & S. M., Servance of the day. There were a seemble at Masonic Rall, Tuesday Even-number injured, however, and the

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HUERTA ELECTED NOVEL METHOD OF ROBBING A CHURCH Battle Creek, Mich. Disco

ripped up the floors, removed

and the brass from all steam

fixtures. There's no telling how

far they might have gone had

not a woman interrupted them. Knowing the financial condi

tion of the church, she did n

they were plumbers, engaged to install new fixtures, but she

ery was made Friday that the MICHIGAN CELEBRATIONS ARE Church of Christ has been BECOMING A LITTLE robbed in a novel way. Thieves, taking advantage of the absence of week-day church services

MANY EYES LOST ON FOURTH Reduced Number of

SANER.

the Fourth of July in the state as indicated by the reports of accidents the constant agitation for a same obmach All visiting loss of eyesight through explosives Mat D. Blosser. Was heavy. Some of the accidents

Ten Hurt at Cadillac. Cadillac.—Ten persons have more less painful and serious injuries The Caro Farmers' Co-operative and Gen. Blanquet, the present war by which to remember July 4. Elevator Co. was formally organized minister, for the vice-pre James' Plotts, of this city, was in an eight-mile motorcycle race. His machine struck a railway snowplow \$40,000.

Elevator Co. was formally organized last week, with 300 farmers in the company. The capital stock will be dence. The returns indicate the re-election of all present members of the reference of the capital stock will be dence.

machine struck a railway snowpiow and Plotts was tossed 20 feet in the air. Three bones in his arm and hand were broken, and he was bruised about the head and shoul-Albert Dersch, also of Cadillae, his pockets.

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TWO DROWN AT BOYNE CITY died at his London residence at 10:3 p. m. Thursday after an illness several years. He was 78 years of and for nearly half a century he was drowned. of the way, Dersch ran into a circular and was bruised.

Wilson Bowser, 21 years old, lit a cannon cracker. When it failed to explode in a hurry he stooped to examine it. It went off and out went Rowser's right eve.

Canoe is upset by wave and boys a conspicuous figure in British public life.

Go to Watery Grave.

Boyne City, Mich.—The first drowning sucted the Drolet drug store at Kalamazoo, causing a loss estimated at \$5.

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Company. for two youtns, his till was robbed of nery dock.

Harrison, 7, of Messick, shot himself \$15 by the lads, who were later ar A third young man named Joseph

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benefit of inspection for a number of Samples of water from the various

DICTATOR RECEIVES NEARLY ALL OF THE FEW VOTES

LIGHTEST POLL IN YEARS

Portion of Mexico Still Under Control of Followers of Huerta.

Mexico City.-Elections for presi-

dent, vice-president, deputies and senators were held Sanday in that called the police. The men got the Huerta government. In Mexico MICHIGAN NEWS BRIEFS abstention from voting and indifference was manifested everywhere.

Gen. Huerta appeared to be the fav-

fingers had to be amputated. On Messick, shot himself with a toy pistol. His condition is not serious. Rith McBayne, 6; may lose a mand as the result of being badly burned by a roman candle.

Grand Rapids.—Seven persons were injured and four fires resulted Trom the safe and sane celebration Grand Rapids.

Martin Van Vrugan, 19 years old, was the most seriously injured. He had constructed a cannon from a piece of gas pipe and when it exploded he was struck by a piece of ploded he was struck by a piece of the main and the structured and the structured and the structured and the structured and the state tax commission to the surface, Holley came up but once. Apparently the boys had hold to state tax commission to the surface, Holley came up but once apparently the boys had hold to state tax commission at the constructed as cannon from a piece of gas pipe and when it exploded he was struck by a piece of the was attracted as cannon from a piece of gas pipe and when it exploded he was struck by a piece of the was attracted by a piece of the was attracted by a piece of the was attracted as cannon from a piece of gas pipe and when it exploded he was struck by a piece of the was attracted as cannon from a piece of gas pipe and when it exploded he was struck by a piece of the was attracted by a piece of the was attracted by a piece of gas pipe and when it exploded he was struck by a piece of the was attracted by a piece of t

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One Blinded at Muskegon.

Muskegon.—Terribly burned about the face by an explosion of powder of puring a Fourth of July celebration at a clubbouse on Sixth street, Fred Staffer, 24 years old, will likely lose.

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Stauffer was seriously burned.

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TELEGRAPHIC FLASHES

GREAT BRITIAN MOURNS DEATH OF STATESMAN

JOSEPH CHAMBERLAIN.

PROFESSORS IN SCHOOLS SUP. PORTED BY STATE MUST

ncomes Above \$2,500 Which Brings Them Under the Law.

Brady. The University of Michi Hogs-Receipts, 2,785; market 10 an, Michigan Agricultural college, lower; all grades, \$8.40. state Normal school at Mt. Pleasant

nique, and he failed to receive a re good butcher heifers, \$7.75@9: ligh Those affected at M.A. C. are: \$6.25@6.75; stock and medium President J. L. Snyder, \$5,000; Dean \$5@6; milkers and springers.

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RULING RECEIVED BY BRADY ers, \$6.75@7.50; light butchers, \$6.50 @6.75; best cows, \$6@6.50; butcher

Veal calves-Receipts, 583; market income tax law, according to a ruling fair to good sheep, \$4.75@5.25; heavy eccived from Washington Monday by sheep, \$4; culls and common, \$2.50

> 1,500; best dry-fed grades 1\$@15c \$8.50@8.75; fair to good, \$8.35@8.25

R. S. Shaw, \$3,000; Prof. Frank S. 90.

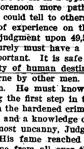
Kedzie, \$3,000; Prof. Harry J. Eus. Hogs—Receipts, 15,000; market 10 tace, \$3,000, and Dean George V. Bis. @15c higher; heavy and yorkers, \$8.90

Samples of water from the various places of inspection for a number of leasens.

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ed to crush has only served to raise him the higher in the esti-

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Famous Detroit Optician

W urday morning the head of a captured and was found to be

The ancient landmarks are being re. If ing two feet in length. Just a had carried the bunch of banztruck and growers have to start over tile was turned over to a carniagain. But that didn't occur in every val company.

MANCHESTER ENTERPRISE

Lansing Mich -- As a clerk is

BUNCH OF BANANAS

The annual home-coming at Roches-

new plant here. Manchester has had The board of supervisors has inwith excellent shipping facilities and the home is at 212 East Warren avenue,

The opening of regular service on It has been said that we could not have a 4th of July celebration in Man Romeo, connecting Almont with Detroit, was celebrated at Almont Wed-

place being closed on the 4th will efford Rev. C. H. Heaton, for the last year him an opportunity of going afternoon paster of the Baptist church at Belleand evening, and he can take his family vue, has tendered his resignation and G. E. Fraser, of Champaign, Ill., was

elected grand president at the annual conclave of Acacia fraternity, a na-31 Ann Arbor. Arthur W. Deshone, 28, married, ... 13 ernoon in the Shiawassee mine, a

INTERMEDIATE ROOM
Lydia H. Grossman, teacher
Katherine Dwyer, assistant.

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