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MICHIGAN NEWS RECORDED IN BRIEF ITEMS.

al Alpha Delta Phi Met at Detroit Democratic Editors Organize a State Association - Rev. G. Mott Williams

Consecrated Bishop of Marquette. Weather not Favorable for Crops

The Michigan weather crop bulletin speaks of the crop situation in Michigan s follows: Continued warm showery weather has pushed all vegetation for ward very rapidly and everything is much in advance of the season. The frequent and moderately heavy showers have retarded farm work, holding back considerable plowing and delay ing spring seeding. The wet weather is also causing slight damage to wheat on low ground and a number of corres pondents report that on low ground wheat is turning yellow from the ex-

New Commandant at the Soldiers' Hom At the monthly meeting of the board of managers of the Soldiers' Home a Grand Rapids, the new commandant, James A. Crozier, of Menominee, took ormal charge and reappointed Major . W. Long, adjutant; Chester B. Hins dell, quartermaster, and Dr. L. C. Reid, surveyor, but the board refused to conthe latter. The board refused to admit the daughter of an old soldier, thus establishing a precedent which limits the female eligibles to the wives and mothers of the veterans.

Alpha Delta Phi Convention

The annual convention of the na tional college fraternity of Alpha Delt: Phi was held at Detroit, with delegates present from each of the 22 college chapters. There were several import ant subjects treated by prominen members in interesting addresses Clarence L. Seward, of New York, was chosen president, and A. L. Mennierre general secretary. The social features of the gathering included a banquet and an excursion on Detroit river.

Boys in a Boat Lost in a Fog. Two young sons of Edward Spens, of Spensville, Presque Isle county, went adrift on Lake Huron, and it is feared they are drowned. They started out to lift a gill net and were overtaken by a fog. They could not find the dock, and when the fog lifted no sign of them could be seen. Later-The drifted ashore 20 miles north of Rogers City, after being out in the lake nearly

five days. They were nearly famish He is Now Bishop Williams.

Rev. G. Mott Williams, D. D., was onsecrated bishop of Marquette diocese with elaborate ceremonies at Grace Episcopal church, Detroit. Six bishops and scores of clergymen participated in the services and a surpliced choir of men, boys and young women rendered grand music. Bishop McLaren, of Chiago, preached the consecration sermon.

MICHICAN NEWS.

John Bare, a well situated farmer near White Pigeon, hanged himself.

Charles Weldon, of Mosherville, aged 38, was drowned in a creek near there. Frank Camerion, a farmer near Harbor Springs, was killed by a falling limb.

Lew at the age of 100. He was the father of 18 children. Geo. Allabach, an Adrian saloon

eeper sold liquor to college students and paid \$60 fine. John Tobin a Michigan Central

switchman, was killed by falling under train at Bay City. The Quincy mine owners have ordered the striking miners to vacate the

company's houses Wm. Cuyler was killed at Eagle Mills while unloading logs from a car, when a log rolled on him.

Curtice Reed, an F. & P. M. brakeman on the Beaverton branch, was killed in the Coleman yards. Ludington reports the fruit season

wo weeks in advance of former years, and a big crop is expected. The eight-year-old son of John Roser

was drowned in Flint river at Flint while trying to ride a floating log. Mrs. Johnson, an aged lady from Bellevue, died in her chair at the funeral services of Mrs. Anna Ownes at

Asher Davis, aged 75, of Orion, cut s throat. He got out of hed and went to a small pasture lot, where he was

Wm. Oates, an Aurora miner, near fronwood, riding in a skip struck his ead against a timber, fatally fracturing the skull

The Michigan Central Railway Co. paid its specific tax for 1895, amounting to \$228,000, although not obliged to pay

it until July 1. Ass Arksey, one of the best barbers in Lapeer, died from drinking a quan-tity of wood alcohol at Veterinary

a hole through the wall in the county juil at Ann Arbor and their little game was quickly stopped.

a total of 222,064 barrels. The salt market is slow, with large stocks on hand.

A. C. Johnson, a prominent farme near Morley was found dead in the woods. Johnson left home to look over some line fences.

Sam Hyman, aged 40, a dealer in second-hand clothing at Kalamazoo, committed suicide rather than face arrest on a charge of swindling.

Robert Stewart, of Battle Creek, dur ing the past winter, has killed nearly 300 horses for their hides. The bones are made into a fertilizer.

The five-year-old son of Wm. Bruner, of Mt. Morris, wandered away 17 miles ne. The whole neighborhood hunted for him till he was found.

Mrs. Freeman Brown, aged 19, walked 18 miles into Bay City wheeling her year-old babe in an old cab to complain against her husband for non-sup-

The Ishpeming miners who were thrown out of work are trying to bring about an arrangement whereby they can divide time with those now at

Eugene Camburn, the Tipton man, shot by Henry Luce, a crazed lover who afterward suicided is steadily improving, and it is thought he will re

The Baptist society of Owosso dedicated a new \$30,000 church, assisted by the pastors and congregations of all other churches, and a \$14,000 debt was wiped out. Asa Crandall, aged 14, took

dose of rough on rats at Battle Creek, because he was chided for some short-coming by his father, and he died in great agony. The body of Alexander A. Knopfel

the Bay City broker who disappeared

December 24 last from the Burnet

House in Cincinnati, has been found in the Ohio river Christian Endeavor societies of the Tenth district, representing 12 counties, held a reunion at Gaylord. Rev. Joy M. Warren, of Lewiston, was reelected president.

There is an epidemic of the meas t St. Joseph and the schools will be closed. The teachers and seven pupils from one room all came down in one day, besides many other cases.

Martin Kull, an old resident, was burned to death near Ludington When neighbors discovered the fire Kull's house was beyond saving and very attempt to rescue Kull failed. Norman Hoffman, aged 14, accident

ally shot himself with a target gun at Homer and died in a few minutes. He was lifting the gun out of a buggy by the muzzle and the hammer caught. Port Huron merchants talk of boy-

cotting the boats running between that place and Detroit, because they are giving such cheap fares that Port Huror citizens go to Detroit to purchase goods. St. Joseph is wrought up over a crusade begun by Rev. Bready, the M. E. minister, against Sunday saloons and houses of ill fame. The city officials are scored for not enforcing the laws.

The council at Port Huron charged that the missing Controller Waite had absconded with a large amount of city money and declared the office vacant. There could not, however, agree upon a successor. Our Lady of Mecarmel Roman Catho

lie church, near Emmett was burned It probably ignited for an altar candle. Loss, \$10,000; insured for \$5,000. A new church is in course of erection is the village.

Deputy Game Warden Avery arrested x-City Treasurer T. C. Kaesemeyer L. C. Moore, E. G. Kaesemeyer and three others at Port Huron, for violating the game law by spearing fish at St.-Clair Flats Dennis Cotter, an aged farmer near

Lake City, made two attempts at sui-cide. First he threw himself into the Clam river, but was rescued. Then he drank a concection of paris green and water, but was pumped out. Hon. Allen B. Morse, U. S. consul at

lasgow, Scotland, has returned to his home at Ionia, where he will spend a few weeks visiting relatives. He is in excellent health and says that he has njoyed his stay among the Seats Emmet Hagadorn's lumber mill and

handle factory, the chief industry of Fife Lake, has been burned. The same firm lost a similar plant last September in the same manner. Four car loads of broom handles burned in the dry kiln. Loss over \$16,000. No in-

Chief Clerk C. V. R. Pond, of the office of the secretary of state, has resigned in order to devote his entire time to the duties of the office of assistant adjutant general of the Michigan department G. A. R. His successor has been selected but not yet an-

During a ball game at the Ionia house of correction. Convict John Space was struck in the temple by a patted ball. Six pieces of his skull were removed, leaving a hole over two nches square, but he will probably live. He was sent up from Eaton county for burglary.

The J. L. Hudson Co., the hoge mer cantile house of Detroit, with interests in several other cities, has appealed to creditors for an extension on credits. Their assets are given as \$1,271,840 with liabilities of only \$518,134, but owing to close times an extension is absolutely necessary to prevent disaster. While a large force of men were placing a 60-ton steel girder across the Saline river at Milan, for the Ana Arbor railroad, the girder slipped and was precipitated into the river. About 75 men jumped in all directions, most of them into the river below. One man

was so severely injured that he may die. The state inspection of salt during month of April was as follows Manistee, 83,517 barrels; 42,046; Mason, 35,097; St. Clair, 24,056 Bay, 17,609; Wayne, 11,642; losco, 4,662; Four prisoners were caught digging Midland, 2,000: Huron, 1.435, making s hand.

> Four masked robbers entered the house of Thomas Robinson, near Niles and bound and gagged Robinson and his wife. They then ransacked the house to find the large sum of money which was supposed to be hidden there They got \$7 and some jewelry.

Little Helen Breiter, the 4-year-old daughter of John Breiter, has been apparently asleep since April 30, at Saginaw. She has not opened her eyes, but has answered yes and no to ques ions regarding no been ill for five weeks from some brain affection. She shows no sign of emaci-

DEMOCRATIC HOSTS Gather in State Convention at Detroit Gold Men Win.

The state convention of Michigan Democrats to select delegates to the national convention was an interesting fight over the silver question. Elliot G. Stevenson, chairman of the state central committee, opened the convention. Alfred J. Murphy, of Detroit, was chosen temporary chairman an Walter Meade as secretary. Mr. Murphy made a pleasing little speech, and then reports were made by districts with recommendations of committees, with the exception of the Fourth, where there was tween the silver and sound money men. The first test of strength came on a motion to have all resolutions coming before the convention referred to the committee on resolutions. This was a nove of the anti-silver men. white metal men seemed to think that the committee on resolutions would not report any of their measures and opposed the resolution. When a vote was called for the anti-silver men had the lead and carried the motion. Committees were appointed and a recess

Upon reassembling the committee on credentials reported the credentials of delegates from Alcona, Charlevoix, Grand Traverse and Missaukee coun ties, were not acceptable, but by vote of the convention the delegates were seated. The committee on organization reported recommending Hon. Jas. S. Gorman as permanent chairman and Walter Meade, as secretary. A test vote which showed the fate of the silwer men was shown when they fought to have the resolutions adopted before delegates were elected, but the gold men downed them by a vote of 424 to 366. The selection of delegates at large opened with Elliott G. Stevenson, of Wayne, as the gold men's candidate and Judge J. W. McGrath for the silverties. Mr. Stevenson won by a vote of 473 to 310. The remaining dele-gateat-large and the alternates, all sound money men, were chosen as follows: Phomas A. E. Weadock, of Bay City; Robert A. Blacker, of Manistee; Peter White, of Marquette. ALTERNATES-W. E. Darrell, of Mecosta; James O'Hara, of Berrien; N. R. Woodin, of Calhoun; Robert Lake, of Jackson.

The district delegates were anounced as standing 10 for silver and 14 for gold, but this will avail nothing to the silver men, as the resolutions in struct the delegation to vote as a unit and as the majority are for gold the entire vote will stand for gold in the national convention.

S. L. Smith, of Detroit, chairman of the committee on resolutions, read the following as the report of the majority of the committee:

of the committee:

Grover Cleveland gave to the Democratic party for the first time after the war what was essential to success—more votes, and when the Democratic party sained its dirst national success after the war by his election as President of the United States, his firm announcement that having been elected, he would be maugurated, sounding like a bugie call in the ears of a doubting people, put an end to a second great conspiracy to steal the presidency.

We, the Democratic of the state of Michigan, in convention assembled, salute Grover Cleveland, President of the United States, as the great chief and leader of the Democratic party, and we record here, as a matter of history of which we will be proud while we live that we have unswervingly supported, indured and been faithful to his leadership since he was called from the rank and file of the party to that leadership in 1884. He has never betrayed or deceived the Democratic party, and he has

that leadership in 1894. He has never betrayed or deceived the Democratic party, and he has always been faithful to his pledges, and to the principles of Democracy, when there were many, many faithless. We indoorse the foreign policy of the administration as one which has warned off foreign encroachment upon American rights, maintained the dignity and prestige of our country abroad and virtual and prestige of our country abroad and virtual and prestige. of our country abroad, and kindled ane pristine patriotism of our countrymen. I patriotism of our countrymen. I proper conservatism in dealing with quest involving our relations with all European ers having colonies on this hemisphere, to come the country of the Cuban patriotism of the country of the cuban patriotism of the country of the cuban republic, in cordance with the sentiment of our people common humanity and of Christian civil common humanity and of Christian civil control.

genius of American liberty, the dictates or common humanity and of Christian civilization.

On the finance question we recognize that this administration stands upon, and has consistently carried out, the platform of the substitution of 1882, on which it was elected by the peopie, which declared that the parity of the metals of our currency should be maintained. The platform of the national convention on this question which has carried the convention on this question which has carried the convention on the squestion which has carried the convention on the squestion which has carried the convention of the squestion which has carried to have platform is formed by another national convention. To that convention to be held at Chicago, on July 7, 1886, we cannot be held a

When the platform had been read Judge Q. C. Smith, of Lansing, silver an, read the following as the report of the minority of the committee:

of the minority of the committee:

The Democrats of Michigan renew their allegiague so the grinciples of Thomas Jefferson, Jackson and a long list of patriots and statemen who have adorned the record of the party. We deplore the record of industrial failures of paaperism, suickle, crime and insanity, and other evidences of despair, in a land so bountifully hiesaed by Providence as is ours. We believe that those conditions are principally the results of had laws and misgovernment. We affirm that the financial question and the remonetization of silver are the peramount and supreme issues of the hour. That a return of stopperity can only be enjoyed by our people through the full remonetization of silver and without due to standard money with gold, without due to standard money with gold without due to standard money with gold without due to the standard money with gold anytem of American money. We demonet a system of American money, and the restoration of silver to all the rights of initiage as money, which it received prior to the commentation in 1878 and upon the ratio of a lot i, without regard to the action of any other country on earth.

Judge Sanith weeds a long money for the property of the section of any other country on earth.

Judge Smith made a long speech for the resolution protesting against the turn-down of the silver men, but his protest was of no avail, as the resolutions of the majority were adopted by a vote of 428 to 343. Mr. Stevenson moved that the choose

ing of a chairman of the state central mittee he left to the committee as chosen by the convention; this motion was carried and the convention ad-Baron Hirsch bequeathed to the prince of Wales \$5,000,000.

Ballington Booth has signed over to

PICKED AND SORTED.

BRIEFLY RELATED.

nadrennial General Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church in Session at Cleveland With the Woman Question at the Front, as Usual.

The quadrennial general conference of the Methodist Episcopal church is being held during the month of May in Cleveland, with over 530 delegates present, representing nearly every country on the globe. The venerable Bishop Bowman presided at the open-ing, and a flurry was created almost as soon as the roll call began over the question of the legality of the four women delegates being seated. The question of admitting women delegates to the conference is one of the most serious puzeles which confronts the body, but Bishop Bowman skillfully avoided the issue by declaring that the convention was not yet organized. The same ruling prevented a fight over a set of resolutions demanding the same rights and privileges for lay delegates as for the

elergy.

Bishop Foster presided the second

W Foster of India, membership in the M. E. church of 2,766,656—a gain of 386,000 during the \$1,143,797 from Woman's Foreign Mis sionary society, and \$786,265 from the Woman's Home Missionary society-s grand total for four years of \$6,322,694 The Epworth League has 21,000 chap ters with 1,500,000 members, and the Epworth Herald has a weekly circulation of 100,000 copies. The bishop then touched upon the importance of giving the Epworth League the preference over other young people's societies, and of the church standing firm against harmful amusements.

The third day was principally occur pied by a sermon by Bishop Fowler, who delivered a powerful arraignment of the higher critics of the Bible, the speaker showing by biblical and scientific arguments that the criticisms passed upon the sciptures were without foundation.

The "woman question" was formally opened when the committee presented majority report in favor of seating women delegates and a minority report n opposition. There was a warm debate without either side gaining any mate rial advantage, but considerable excitement was caused by a communication from the four women delegates present in which they said that while they regard themselves as laymen and fully entitled to recognition they were unwilling to seem to insist upon personal rights which are in dispute, and would herefore relieve the conference of the tension which their presence occasioned hy relinquishing their rights to await a settlement of the vexed question, which they were sure would embody the spirit of the golden rule. A resolution favoring arbitration for all English-speaking countries was adopted. and a copy ordered sent to the President of the United States.

The woman question continued to occupy the fir on the fourth day, and feeling ran high on either side. A resolution was adopted providing for a committee to pass upon all communica tions from laymen.

Milwankee Street Cars Tied Up. A strike of the 900 employes of the Milwaukee Electric Railway and Light company has been inaugurated, and as h car was run into the barns motorman and conductor left it, not to return until the demands of the union for increased pay, recognition if the employes' organization and several minor concessions are granted. The company is importing Italians and negroes and trouble is feared. The second day of the strike the barns were surrounded by crowds of from 3,000 to 5,000 sympathizers of the strikers who prevented cars being moved. The 300 electricians

The Shah of Persia Assassinated. The shah of Persia has been assas sinated as he was entering the inner court of the shrine of Shah Abdul Azim the assassin firing point blank at his heart. The murderer was promptly arrested. Quiet prevails and no disor-

der is apprehend Nasir-ed-Din, shah of Persia, was orn April 24, 1829, and succeeded to the throne on Sept. 10, 1848, on the

Col. North, the nitrate king, while presiding at a meeting of the Nitrate Co.'s officers in the Woolpack buildings. at London, fainted in his chair and ex pired

wife. The couple had been out walk four shots at his wife. The deed was actuated by jealousy. Beals escaped. It has been ascertained that five foreigners and 250 Chinese lost their lives Commander Booth-Tucker all of the property held by him for the Salvation steamers New-Chang and On-Wo-re-A dispatch from Naples says that it The U. S. cruisers Detroit; Yorktown and Boston sent their boats to the as plot against King Humbert has been sistance of the On-Wo and rescued many

NEWS FROM ALL QUARTERS

day and Dr. E. W. Foster, of India, onducted the religious exercises. Committees were appointed on Epworth League, rules, constitution, laymen and benevolent collections. Bishop Warren then delivered the episcopal address which was in the nature of a report of the board of bishops. It showed a total quadrennium—30,259 Sunday schools. vith 2,938,305 teachers and scholars and 533,486 conversions in the Sunday schools. The church owns \$124,600,000 worth of property; \$4,392,632 was reeived for missions from the people

n the city joined the strike, leaving the city in darkness, and the 100 union men in the car repair shops also walked out

death of his father. The heir apparent is the oldest son, Muzaf-er-ed-Din, who was born March 25, 1853.

James Beals, a stove molder at Iron ton, O., shot and fatally wounded his ing and immediately upon their return home, Beals drew a revolver and fired in a collision at Woo-Sung between the OUR LAWMAKERS AT WORK.

SENATE.-116th day.-Mr. Sherman secured the passage of a bill appro-priating \$75,000 for the expenses of the Bering sea commission to determine the amount of damages to be paid for seizure of Canadian sealers in Bering sea. Mr. Butler, Populist, of North Carlonia, presented a bill making the Mexican silver dollar and the Japanese yen, each containing 371% grains o pure silver, and the trade dollar, full legal tender dollars in the United States. The bill was passed for the disposal of public reservations in vacated town sites in Oklahoma territory. The naval appropriation bill was then taken up, and the amendment to rethe number of battleships duce to be built to two, was adopted. House—The day was principally devoted to debate on the bankruptcy bill. A bill to provide for a delegate in congress from the territory of Alaska was defeated. A bill was passed to authorze the free importation of foreign exhibits to the Tennessee exposition. The committee on immigration reported favorably on bills introduced by Reps. Corliss, of Michigan, and Mahany, of New York. Mr. Corliss' bill is to prevent persons residing in a foreign country from competing with laborers in

his country, with the exception of persons who come to teach new arts or inlustries and sailors and employes of ressels navigating the Great lakes; it is aimed at Canadian labor. Mr. Mahany's bill provides a comprehensive set of rules for the restriction of immigration. There was no incident at the evening session, but 21 private pension bills were acted upon favorably.

SENATE-117th day-After a week's debate the Senate passed the naval ap-propriation bill. The entire day was iven up to the subject. The bill as it assed is substantially as it was reported from the committee on appropriations, except for the reduction of the battle ships from four to two. The Senate refused to dethe number of new seamen authorized by the House bill. House—The Henderson bill, to establish uniform system of bankruptcy, was ssed, 157 to 81. The majority in favor of the bill was greater than its friends anticipated. The bill as passed s based upon the Torrey bankruptcy bill which has been urged before Con gress for several years. It provides for both voluntary and involuntary bankruptcy. Rep. Hyde, of Washing-ton introduced Senator Morgan's joint resolution for the recognition of Cuban belligerency and will ask the foreign affairs committee to give him a hearing on the subject.

SENATE.-118th day.-It was intended to consider the river and harbor appropriation bill, but Mr. Turpie, of Indiana, insisted on taking up the Dupont election case and it occupied a considable portion of the day. Mr. Peffer's bond investigation resolution next came up and Mr. Hill, of New York, occupied the remainder of the day, without completing his speech. House. -The naval appropriation bill was under consideration when Mr. Boutelle, of Maine, chairman of the naval committee, moved to non-concur in all the Senate amendments, and request a conference to the Senate. Mr Boutelle undertook to chastise some of the senators for their inconsistency. He re winter and the bellicose resolutions in troduced in the Senate, and then sarsome of the senators with their votes to reduce the number of battleships provided for in the bill. Mr. Quigg. of sympathy for the old imperial regime. New York, called Mr. Boutelle to order for criticising members of the upper house, and was sustained by the chair after some very lively sparring. The rest of the day was spent on minor hills.

SENATE.-119th day.-Mr. Hill added another day, the fifth, in opposi-tion to the bond resolution. Mr. attempted to secure vote on the resolution but was unsuc cessful. Mr. Pettigrew, Republican of South Dakota, made a speech in which ne asserted his belief that recent financial scares had been purposely worked up by the present administration in ee congress to pass admin istration measures, and after that to compel financial transactions "to enrich the favorities of the President, if not the President himself." There had been, he said, a deliberate conspiracy on the part of the administration to break down the government's credit. He said that the award to Morgant's Co. was "rotten and dishonest to the core."- Some progress was made on the river and harbor bill, and numerous pension bills were passed. House. The house non-concurred in the senate amendments to the naval bill reducing the number of battleships to two and a conference was requested.

#### NEWS ITEMS IN BRIEF.

A Constantinople dispatch says that the murder of the shah of Persia has thrown the sultan into a state of extreme horror. Foreign telegrams are excluded and the local papers are forbidden to refer to the subject. Capt.-Gen. Weyler says that the ac-

tion of the U. S. congress in recogniz-ing the belligerency of the Cuban insurgents has increased the number of the latter, and it will be necessary to postpone political reforms until the rebellion is crushed. U. S. Ambassador Bayard was chief

guest at the annual dinner of the Institute of Mechanical engineers at

DISASTER AT CINCINNATI.

Building Wrecked by an Engine Exploding -Eight Persons Killed-Many Injured. A terrific explosion shook the city of Cincinnati in the vicinity of Fifth and Walnut streets. A moment later the walls of the five-story brick building at 430 and 432 Walnut street were seen to waver and then tumble inward with a terrific crash, carrying with them amid a blinding cloud of dust and debris, the the human beings who had forms of inhabited the upper floors, and those in the saloons below. Five bodies were recovered within four hours and 39 injured persons have been dragged from the ruins. Seven are

nissing. The explosion was caused by the oursting of a gasoline engine, with which the electricity used for lighting the building was generated. The shock was so terrific that it was felt all over the city, and not one brick upon another is left in the front and rear walls of the building, while the adjacent buildings are badly damaged, and the glass in the windows in the Gibson house and the large Johnson building across the street were all broken, as was the glass in the street. cars that were passing at the time, and one of the cars was badly wrecked, but none of the passengers were seriously hurt. The horses in the immediate neighborhood broke from their fastenings and ran away. Intense excitement and the greatest confusion prevailed. The explosion took place four doors from the intersection of Fifth and Walnut streets, where the postoffice is located on one side and Foun-

tain square on the other. Later reports give the list of the dead as follows: Rollin A. Davis, Hamilton, O.; Ella Singleton, Zanesville, O., lomestic; Adolph Drach, proprietor of cafe in which the explosion occurred; Felecia Drach, aged five years; C. S. Wells, recently from Texas; Mary Kennedy, domestic for Drach; John Mc-Carthy, clerk; C. Fred Andress, president of the Andress Meara Wall Paper company. Among the nine or ten seriously injured Mrs. Drach and W. E. Cook are in a critical condition, but all may recover. Thirteen are thought to be in the ruins yet and it is feared that. none can be taken out alive.

Serious Trouble in Brazil

Rio Janeiro: The monarchial movement in Brazil is beginning to take a. very serious turn. Profiting by the general disorder which obtains among the Republicans by reason of foreign and domestic troubles, the monarchists. are picking up courage and openly declare their intention to restore the monarchy. What adds to the gravity of the situation is that numerous officers of high rank in the army and navy, who have hitherto maintained their neutrality have declared openly for the

The dispute over the Amapa territory is not as well solved as it is sought to make it seem. Popular demonstrations have taken place at Para and Rio against the project of a mixed commission to report on the question which the government has agreed to. The dispute over Trinidad island with England, the troubles in Rio Grande do Sul and the turbulent tendencies of the Jacobinos all serve to encourage the ferred to the war scares of the past campaign against the government. They have emissaries Brazil and several new have emissaries all over recently seen started and a number of the es-

monarchy.

l situation in Brazil is considered serious.

tablished journals do not hide their

National Electrical Exposition. The national electrical exposition, under the auspices of the National Electric Light association, opened at the Grand Central palace, New York City, and was operated by electricity generated at Niagara Falls. Gov. Morton, with a gold key, sent out an elec-trical current which simultaneously discharged cannon in San Francisco, New Orleans, St. Paul, Augusta, Me. London, Eng., and from the roof of the exposition building. An immense crowd attended the opening. est and grandest inventions of electricity were displayed, from the telegraph and telephone to the X ray apparatus and Edison's fluoroscope so arranged that one could examine their own

THE MARKETS.

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guest at the annual dinner of the Institute of Mechanical engineers at London, so invited, the secretary said, because of his popularity iff Great Britain and to show their contempt for the reflections cast upon him.

A special to the New York World from Havana says: Gen Gomez is respondent over 10,000 men heading for Havana and Maceo is preparing to march from Pinar del Rio. The correspondent gives the names of 34 peaceful whites who were shot by Spaniards without trial.

REVIEW OF TRADE.

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One of the honors to be coveted the future will be membership in the Order of Sons of the Fauprite Sons." At the Portland primaries recently mod many men seem to have lost their reads, and, to make it more interesting. me lost his ear.

Dr. Levington wants \$500,000 from come to the conclusion really no fair will.

ship's hull, and in case of the aerial

dens may be inspired to follow be

A book elevator at the new Pratt II- floor of the car.—Ex. brary in Brooklyn, and which goes up and down by electricity, is one of the

Cowley county, Kansas, who is known as the prophet of Brandon, has made

increased the force and it is understood

by experts, in order, if possible, to re-For the eight months ending with ing period of the preceding fiscal year.
For both the periods compared the exports showed an excess in value over he imports, which excess amounted to 51,402,207 in the eight months ending n February, 1896, and to \$91,652,052 in the eight months ending in February,

Mr. Pretty Elk, a Sloux gentleman siding at Lower Brule agency, South Dakota, has so far advanced in the scale of civilization that he was enabled, a few days ago, to kill one policeman and fatally injure another, the tragedy having been enacted very much after the fashion in vogue in more cultur ections of the land. Mr. Pretty Elk, it may be remarked, en passant, stand

The umpire was to blame.—A. Anson's Comic Weekly.

John Curtis was regarded as a same sying the apparatus. This is thrust in man until he followed ex-Senator In-Friday and tickled the Kansas statesman on the back of the neck. The proitted him to an asylun

william Astor than with the prime stance for market. Enormous fires are thought Wagner was too sweet for any minister of Great Britain. But it is built on or against the rocks, which more difficult for Mr. Astor to get an are then broken or cracked by throwing standenes than for the prime minister jets of cold water against them. Emery has many uses, among which are its practice. Tribune.

SCIENTIFIC CORNER. employment in polishing and cutting LATEST IN ENGINES. DUSTRIAL WORLD.

Curious Caprices

Would Prove a Powerful Element in most prac face is always sharp. As cutting and polishing powder, emery is of great T IS IN A BUSY value, and emery sandpaper is an im-

Washington suburb that a novel flying machine is in course of construction. The greatest secrety prevails among the workmen, and the professor who is pears ago it was believed that there inspects on purpofessor who is pears ago it was believed that there the brains of the brains of the large invention consists of two immenses of two

ime defied the efforts of man to put it

into available shape, but at length



The torpedoes, according to the ventor's plan, are to be lowered to the deck of an enemy's ship or swung In width it will be forty-nine feet. This ders are 14x22 inches, the driving against the side of her hull, when a increased width is made necessary wheel sixty-two inches in diameter and current of electricity is to be sent from the fact that about twenty-three the boiler pressure 180 pounds. The The airsnip is designed particular.

for night service, and to that end a powerful electric light is to be provided in the form of a large globe suspended each about three feet nine inches wide from a reel of wire passed through the for pedestrians. In all about four mil-

Tattooed Marks of Affection An eminent authority on mental con-From the London Daily Graphic: Ti that ventilation for the volumes is not ditions calls attention to the peculiar enamored swain who protests that he forgotten, books being very sensitive to fads and fancies that seem to take hold will wear the image of the adored lady the dry heat of the old-style library, and of many house libraries. Even the fine old and stanch binding which they used to make in Philadelphia fifty years ago crack and dry up in furnace heat.

"Dutch Charlie," a queer character of "Dutch Charlie," a queer cha The first one is ing a very large number of cars owned as is consistent with his personal safeto come in June and will be very destructive, the second one, in July, will be even more disastrous than its predecessor. The third is to visit the valley in September. It will leave death and devissistion in its wake. Many of "Dutch Charlie's" prophecies have been infillilled, and those who have faith in him will begin the construction of cyletoly did this take possession of him will begin the construction of cyletoly did this take possession of him will begin the construction of cyletoly did this take possession of him will begin the construction of cyletoly did this take possession of him will begin the construction of cyletoly did this take possession of him will begin the construction of cyletoly did this take possession of him clone cellars at once.

It has been the custom in receiving and irritated when it grew so dark that he became exceedingly annoyed now immigrants at New York to send.

back. They became very boisterous and an attempt was made to overpower the officers and escape. The men in charge had a fierce fight and finally subdued the crowd. The United States

a man of strong will, he took himself in hand, and, after a hard struggle, was saled with wax, and places it under the element of danger is greater than the unsuspecting sitting hen. After the unsuspecting sitting hen. After that freight cars had figures on them.

some days the eggshell which is then hermetically sealed with wax, and places it under the unsuspecting sitting hen. After that freight cars had figures on them. The large amount of fuel required for into a shallow pool well warmed by the who once or twice a year inspect their very high speed racing boats has been sun. Here the minnows that soon deproperty the case is different. The subject of thorough investigation velop are nursed until strong enough ordinary railroad director regards

duce the quantity of coal necessary for For the eight months ending with

February last the exports of merchandise were valued at \$602,614,381, which
represents an increase of over \$44,700600 as compared with the corresponding
period of the preceding fiscal year. The
imports were valued at \$541,212,774,
which represents an increase of nearly
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\$74,000,000 as compared with the corresponding to the papers as plant with very great respect, and for private reasons prefers to do his inspecting from a well-stocked car, rather than sitting over a boiler which is the paper she cannot remember to swer: She probably refers to dioxide of hydrogen, which is to be diluted with pure water in the proportion of the proport

family helping themselves liberally t

Nobody offering her any, she waited until something drew away the atten-tion of the others, when she lifted the mustard spoon, liberally daubed piece of bread which she was exting with the flery condiment, and took a Her hand immediately went up to her burnt mouth; but, bravely sur of battle. A single wire is used, the an outcry, she put the bread away "I think I'll wait until that jelly gots

arth being used for the return current, and the connection being established And Nothing to Eat. "Will he speak to me?" Uses of Emery. For many years most of the emer

as a means of communicating between

fferent wings of the army on the field

feature of her haughty face. She Greek islands. Its value for cutting and | and her heart sank beginning of history. Very crude meth- In fact, he had already remarked that s are in use for obtaining this sub- it was a lovely evening and that he

The tricks employed to gain the ends RESIDENT W. S. of the owner of the time-worn horse Webb, of the St. are as numerous as they are cruel.

Lawrence and One of the most recent and ingenious Adirondack rail - inventions of the unscrupulous is a way, has recently treatment for filling out the eyes, had constructed a which, as a rule, are sunk far back in

Says a dispatch from Belgrade: "A crisis is imminent; nobody has a cent." It is evident that King Alexander would better amend his plans and marry about three American heiresses.

The biggest gold strike ever made in California is announced in Tuolumne county, where the samples assy from \$15,000 to \$20,000 a ton. It is nevery sense of the word a big old.

The torpedoes, according to the inventor claims the crise can drop to the surface of the series of the surface of

through the cable to explode the cart- feet of the center will be given up to valves are of the American balance type John Turner, the English anarchist,

Some of the Tricks of Bealers to Re-store Brief Youth to Aged Equines. The bolstering of ancient horses has



to make a dash down the track at a

which replace the consumption of fuel is tremendous one part of doxide to six of water. Ap-Caty-free imports were valued at \$200. a speed even of twenty knots an nour. This for such as an analysis of the Buckeye the chief justice and he is now the pougaton says the consumption of fuel is tremendous, one part of dioxide to six of water. Ap
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237,619, period of the preceding fiscal year. The speed of the ordinary torpedo boat. In the surface thoroughly, with Castile dutiable imports, on the other hand, order to reach the thirty knot line fully soap and rinsing until all traces of demy, and after leaving that institution were valued at \$280,975,126, which rep. fifty per cent more fuel is required. demy, and after leaving that institution ontered college, but did not graduate. Soon after quitting college he engaged the setback that was given them by New Method of Packing Fruit. in the newspaper business and went iaw in Chicago after the Haymarket At Stettin, in Prussia, near which to work for the Findlay Republican, and affair

there is a peat moor, apples and pears almost immediately became city editor being packed in "mull," the dust from he is now one of the two owners of the dry litter of the peat. It is very light, has no smell, and can be used many times over.

the paper, which is one of the most light has no smell, and can be used many times over.

The two owners of the peat. It is very the paper, which is one of the most ering statistics for his book on colon-onic outside of Cleveland and Toledo. He has been all his life a warm friend of Major McKinley and is close Little Janet, aged four, noticed the other day at dinner the rest of the family helping themselves liberally to mustard.

In the councils of the great republican, to England. It seems that a Dr. Gibbon, who was a London physician early in the seventeenth century, had some manogany planks imported from the west Indies with the idea of grinding



blind. This office he still holds

them up for use as a substitute for Peruvian bark, which was just gaining rogue as a medicine. Finding the wood vogue as medicine, he had a GEORGE fl. BOUGHTON.
cabinet maker construct a box of one America when only three years of of the planks, and the heautiful grain of so that he is more of an American that the divisions of time.

Among the natives of Singar, in the il London flocked to see it, and the wood came into immediate us

A Curious Lorend.

One of the many natural wonders of coffee, cotton and sugar cane. The low arizona scenery just made accessible prices obtained lately for oranges by the opening of new rall and stage grown on the peninsula have discourant welve. A regularly appointed hesper attends to the bottles and rods and roads is a remarkable natural bridge aged the growers, and they believe sounds to the bottles and rods in the Tonto basin, not far from Flagspans a canon some 200 feet deep, at The bridge is of rock, and is perfectly

THE DERVISH LEADER | CROWS THAWED CUT.

DAMAN THE TERROR OF AG-

BMAN DIGNA, the terious adventurer

The Ohio legislature has passed an anti-lynching law. It makes the county which permits a lynching to take place within its borders liable for damages to the estate of the victim.

Will be of sufficient size to accommodate a crew of five or six. An electric motor will operate the wings and steer-like in members increased, they could be distributed throughout the United to the estate of the victim.

Striking-looking affair is merely a contributing affair is merely a contributing affair is merely a contributing affair is merely a contributed to the animal, a hypodermic syrting being employed to pump the intention of Rouen under the name of George. It is intent ne was corn in France in 1836 and christened at the Cathedral of Rouen under the name of Rouen under the na

of the latter. So great was Osman's power that the mahdi and his suc

George Henry Boughton, who has seen the custom in receiving grants at New York to send grants at New York to send sed ones to Ellis island till be returned to the old counweek this resulted in some there and It was feared that the red was guilted. About the mob was quieted. About for numbers. After he had become entered and was feared that the resulted in the custom in receiving and irritated when it grew so dark that to "something distinctly resembling" and, as are also the tender trucks, which are center bearing, with channel irrons well and keep a pretty bright eye on that of the new one who has come to are center bearing, with channel irrons well and keep a pretty bright eye on that of the new one who has come to that of the new one who has come to are center bearing, with channel irrons well and keep a pretty bright eye on that of the new one who has come to that of the new one who has come to that of the new one who has come to truck has a rigid center and four truck has a rigid center and four truck has a rigid center and four the particles would have been notified and he would not have been notified and he would not have been allowed to land. This goes to the first exhibited at the Royal Acad-the received that the patient's will, as he was reluctant to give up his hunt brood of their own kind they are put that they cannot be used with comfort. his boyhood has he had a picture re-fused at any exhibition to which he has offered one, and he attributes this remarkable success to "luck." In 1875 Mr. Boughton was made an associate of the Royal Academy, and since that time the good work he has done in painting, in black and white and in haps, is that in which he has illustrated rethat in which he has illustrated people. It has been said of him that In this line he will be pleashe was a man guided by the best and antly remembered for what he has Van Winkle" and "A Legend of Sleepy
Hollow." During his residence in this country Mr. Boughton's own home was in sight of the romance haunted Catakill mountains and of the Hudden With his imparation influence.

show that he is not regarded as an inoffensive, harmless person in Scotland
Vard. Turner has a little history. He
succeeded to the editorship of the Com-Liberia, in Africa, has neither clock



GEORGE SL. BOUGHTON.

Whistler is an Englishman.

Orange a Fastere.

Orange growing is being abandoned on the peninsula of Lower California, and the orchardists are cutting down and the orchardists are cutting down bottles are reversed. There is a line of the cand observe the land with among Orange growing is being shandone their trees and planting the land with near by sise, on which are hunger

Mrs. Eugene Daniels, of Cansan, N. II., has a tame crow that he a curiodity It is about 18 months old and has be A negro preacher of Richmond, Ky., in captivity from the rest. It is he said has kept a record of his travels in the seems to understand what it said to it in captivity from the most. It takes and performance of his pastoral duties, and and is fond of music. It goes to charch finds that he has covered 23,940 miles every Sunday, and walts define half.

A very curious incident of the recent

few years by wonderful and romanderful and romanthere are close to the finding in the finding in the first state of the f they had frozen to death. The crows appeared to be lifeless, and the man brought up several frozen crows as proof of how cold it had been that night. Barlow left his crows in a warm place in his kitchen for a short time, and some time later was surprised to hear a lively cawing and fluttering of wings. He went out to the kitchen and there found that the crows had revived and were as lively as ever. Many other black beauties were found under the trees, where they had roosted during the night, and many, no doubt, dropped

A NOTED CHURCHMAN. Pere Hyncinthe Has Caused a Schoolien cessor were compelled to treat the "French Arab" with great consideration and to defer to his power. Osman is of herculean stature, with eyes of converted to the Copts. The angles of the converted to the Copts. his left arm in battle, and contents him- something of a sensation among the

PERE HYACINTHE.

Countries Without Clack

nor timepiece of any sort. The reck-

movement and position of the sun, which rises at 6 s. m. and sets at \$ p.

m, almost to the minute the year round, and at noon is vertically over-head. The islanders of the South Pa-cific have no clocks, but make a curious

time-marker of their own. Thay take the kernels from the nuis of the candle tree and wash and string them on to the rib of a paim leaf. The first or

op kernel is then lighted.
All of the kernels are of the same

size and substance, and each will hurn a certain number of minutes, and then set fire to the one next below. The

natives tie pieces of black cloth at reg-ular intervals along the string to

nto the river and were swept down

brough the rapids to the lower river.

fronts of the Freeman house. A large number of strangers were in town last Sunday and Tuesday to attend Walter Briegel services at the catholic church. Cornelius Carr has been granted permission to lay a cement walk in front of Bertha Grossman his residence on Jackson street. Several Manchester masons intend to Several Manchester masons intend to Julia Kensler at the funeral of Eli Thayer at Nor-Willie Kern rell. Friday afternoon at 8 o'clock.

Clarence Leh Fruit trees of all kinds are completely | Annie Lehman covered with blossoms, and people rejoice | May-McCellum St. Mary's church was filled to over- Hulda Naumann flowing last Sunday morning when a Eddie Pfaus class of girls and boys took their first Bennett Root communion. The church was handsome. Nickie Senger
ly decorated with plants and flowers. Yetta Tranb

interred in oak grove cemetery, were Lily Wuerthner ransferred to another lot on Monday. It appears that lot belonge to Ben. Conklin, ead of the family, as was supposed. The school board have invited all the Roy Blythe teachers to remain another year at their Hilda Corey

present salaries. Mrs. Hall, having de- Lillie Gumper

eided not to teach any longer, the board Clarence Graham endered the position to Miss Henrietta Henry Huber Wurster Bros., & Co , have a new ad- Sarah Haarer vertisement, which will be found on the Paul Jedele. 5th page this week. They will make a Willie Kuebler. push on the McCormick harvesters this Linda Knorpp year and hustle for trade in the agricul- Ina Middlebrook

Clifford Maloney The township board a few days ago re- Henry Pfeiffle fused to accept the bonds of Chas. Adrion & Co., brewers, on account of insufficient Waldo Staggemeier property qualifications of the bondsmen, but accepted them yesterday, new bondsmen having been secured.

On Tuesday evening Manchester chapter R. A. M., held a special meeting and conferred the past and most excellent Harvey Andres masters degrees. Grass Lake chapter has Alice Case been invited to come here next Tuesday | Otmar Fausei Mary Senger and confer the royal arch degree. A new watering trough, something like Lily Traub

the stone one near the court house in Laura Rauschenl

Ann Arbor, is to be erected by Mr. Free Alma Hildinger

man at the corner of the Freeman house. Wade Maginn

This is in lieu of the wind-mill and barn Emma Lesson yard tank which used to disfigure the Winnifred Lehr Marguerite Nisle St. Mary's church was not large enough Lucy Schaffer to hold all the people-who wished to Lulu Nauman witness the celebration of high mass and Willie Steinkohl the confirmation of boys and girls, on Simon Nissley Puesday forenoon. Bishop Foley of Eddie Wiedman Detroit delivered a fine sermon on the Ella Spencer right of the church to confer the sacra- Lora Root

A. F. & F. M. Freeman have begun to Louisa Neyer foreclose the second mortgage on the Georgia Wurster Orttenburger & Co., stuck of goods, Emma Freeman After paying the first mortgage it is questionable whether the holders of the second mortgage will get enough out to ealled to the notice of the village board of mortgagees will get nothing.

OTHER TOWNS' NEWS. From Our Scribes

SHARON.

Per cent of attendance E. ESSERY, Supt. Wm. Meyers, who has been Pupils neither absent nor tardy month ending May 1st. HIGH SCHOOL The ladies' society met with Mrs. R

nstock, Wednesday. Marie Kirchhofer, preceptress Minnie McAdam, general assistan Mrs. Albert Widmyer of Lima was Edith Amspoker Wm. Mevers last Sunday. A. T. Kirkwood has laid the fo Oscar Kirchge or an addition to his house. Forrie Lam Mrs. Geo. Kirkwood, who has Melvin Raymond of Reading visited

Clarence Berge Josiah Sloat visited his brother-in-law Lizzie Farrell Annetta Kingeley James Kellan Abe. Howe, at Liberty, recently. The whacks of the carpet thumper ar Nettie Logan Mrs. Wilbur Comstock of Grass Lake Katie Nisle fast Libbie Rawson Horsemen are cautioned against Mesdames Burtless, Spencer and Lewis of dipper of water in hand. When he heard the second knock he opened wide the door, Flora Saley Dena Van Winkl Arthur Trace Mrs. W. B. Osborn returned from Roches-ler N. Y. and Stamford Conn. last Satur. "Oh," he said, "I thought that your The frog hatchery was visited by hun-Fred Yokom dreds of people on Sunday. Bertha Fausel Eugene Guina er, N. Y., and Stamford, Conn , last Satur-

Roll of Honor

Number belonging at end of month...

Number of girls enrolled.

Whole number enrolled..

Average daily attendance.

Mamie Farrell

Rolland Hall

Martha Kuhl

Charlie Sloat

Bessie Torrey

Katie Naumanr

Manchester Enterpris

BY MAT D. BLOSSER.

THURSDAY, MAY 7, 1896.

OUR TOWN NEWS.

Brief As It ls.

Farmers have begun planting corn.

The city hotel office is now lighted

Our celery growers are busy-setting out

Some good pickerel and bass are taken

The township board has re-elected Dr.

People say that this is the most de-

from the river with hook and line.

The lilacs are in bloom.

did last year.

housecleaning.

There is talk of having an old fashion- Fred Kapp Anna Marx Mrs. Elmer Logan invited a number of Simon Neyer Willie Pavne A base ball nine went to Clinton this ladies to an old fashioned quilting and rag Frank Rawson Amanda Schoettl afternoon to play a return game. ee, last week. Emma Schaible Burtless & Amspoker shipped a double | Alma Teeter Miss May D. Keeler was a successful apdeck of hogs to Cleveland today.

Nettie M. Gillett, teacher Henry Mayer of Chicago, who was visit Otto Bauer Nora Briege ing relatives here last week, returned Mon-Several of the now unused streets will Lydia Braun Eimer Clark day accompanied by his niece, Miss Mary The new presbyterian minister is Rev be leased to parties owning land near by. Rolland Case The Vanderbilt train did not attract as Clara Fausel Charles Hammond Mrs. Sarah Poole, who has been with her Miss Lotta Stowe returned to Ann Arb much attention as Forepaugh's circus car. | Charles Hammer | Maude Jaynes daughter, Mrs. Chas. Wing of Ludington, is Monday. now visiting her daughter, Mrs. John There is another case of scartet fever at Jakie Kensler Hugo Kirchhofe

Joe. Goodyear's, one of the girls being Clyde Leeson The Norvell cornet band drove out to Bertha Schaible Some of the baptists are in favor of en- Charles Seckinger Supervisor Wm. F. Hall's last Friday even--Alma Schmid ing and furnished them some good music, gaging Rev. Massales to preach here Edith Tracy Pearl Teeter which was enjoyed by the family and neigh-INTERMEDIATE BOOM. Jennie E. Saley, teacher. The following officers were reelected Conklin as chairman of the board of Janetta Blaisdell Sunday by the Sunday school at the center Clara Briegel Lulu Clark

Cora Braut church, for the ensuing year: We hear complaints of cows running Wallace Case Superintendent-Wm. R. Moun Mark Case Assistant-E. E. Baker. in the streets and annoying property Carl Essery Laura Esch Secretary-Mrs. Bert Nichols, Treasurer—Jennie Monks, New wheels have been purchased by Victor Hanham Organist-Nettie Gillett, El. E. Root, B. W. Amsden and Ann Etta | Louise Haarer Assistant-Jennie Campbel Mariorie Kingsley Chorister-R. K. Fellows. Mina Logan Mr. Mount has acted as supe Frances Lamming lightful spring we have had in many, Harry Malony great share of its success to his untiring

A. F. & F. M. Freeman have cases in Clara Neyer Anna Reicher the Washtenaw, Jackson and Lenawee Leils Rooney BRIDGEWATER Freddie Schaffer Arthur Volland Miss Minnie Baur was in Saline Sunda A. F. Freeman has asked for permis. Emma Unterkircher Floyd White sion to build a cement walk on both Mamie Vogelbacher Emma Schaffer Rev. & Mrs. Massales are visiting

Natie Schmid

Vernie Corey

Jakie Gumpe

Marie Hasch

Gussie Hanhau

Charley Jedele

Jean Kingsley

Bertha Kuebler

Lottie Lamming Julia Middlebro

Willie Pfeiffle

Walter Parr

Sarah Wisner

Florence Esser

Eda Deattle

Elbert Lewis

Julius Wuertho

Blanche Robisot

Florence Roller

Louisa Schaible

Clarence Koebb

Warren Kimble

Marie Schmid

Lewis Kensler

Adena Lebma

Opal Hagarmaı

Frankie Freema

Clarence Kensle

Lynda Watkins

Amanda Schmid

Freddie Koebbe

Lillian Robison

Gertrude Nauman

Jonathan Holmes

Herman Wurste

WARD SCHOOL

Lucy B. Poucher, teacher.

Ada Stringham

-Dillie S. Hall, teacher.

Willie Brannick

Ethel Hanham

Mand Wisner

Lillie Meyers

Murl Ford

Early Hanham

SECOND PRIMARY. A. Van Gieson is the first to plant cor Orell Grigsby, teacher Phyllis Bowe He planted 10 acres last Friday. Miss Ella Lehn of Manchester and Mis Frank Conklin Leo Brighton Herman Fause Leone Gieske Carrie Huber Eddie Haschl Clara Haschle

Mrs. E. M. Conklin and Mrs. Ira Glove f Manchester visited in town yesterday. Julius Kerr Mies Marjorie Kingsley of Manchester Carl Lehr Bernie Malony Mrs. Phillip Heimerdinger, and children Saline visited her mother, Mrs. John chenille portiers, easy seats with sofa pillow Clarence Ohlinge

J. H. Kingsley with his little daughter curtained off for the weary. Many beautiful Jean and her friend Blanche Robison, of dresses.were worn and for flowers, carnations of dresses.were worn and for flowers, carnations of the curculio. Manchester, were in town Sunday. predominated. Fifty-six couples particidrove to Wm. Gadd's on Tuesday with Mrs. Sally Poucher, who had been visiting in Manchester.

Miss Stowe and Messrs. Heard, Covert and Mr. & Mrs. Richard Green of Manchester Orego of Ann Arbor; Mrs. Lapham, Miss spent Tuesday night at H. B. Palmer's. Blosser and Messrs. Goodyear and Silkworth They were on their way to a baptist asso- of Manchester. ciation being held at Milan. Dr. Palmer drives here every day to see his father, D. W. Palmer, who has been

very sick the past 10 days. The family had

about given up hope of his recovery, but a

sent he appears some better. WAMPLER'S LAKE.

Chas. Dresser of Detroit THAYER.-In Norvell on Wednesday We give Credit for arents for a few days. Sunday school at the school house every May 6, 1896, of paralysis, Eli Thayer, aged the Money you pay us on Sunday, Dr. J. A. Porter of Brooklyn day afternoon, and the burial will be wit James Moore is building a baggage room masonic rites.

Rev. Cooper of Brooklyn preached at the school house. Friday evening. There will be preaching sgain next Friday evening.

LEGE Curtains IRON CREEK.

Mrs. Cashman has gone to town to keep Albert Stringham drove to Tec Sunday to see Harlow Stringham, who returned from the university without having Manchester his leg amputated, the doctors deciding not CITY LAUNDRY. perform the operation. FREEDOM.

Chris. Trinkle is building a new house. John Gall has rented his farm and moved Ann Arbor. Henry Breitenwischer has an ewe the gave birth to four lambs and they are all alive and kicking.

I have engaged Chas. Hacket, a first-

Remember, We Invite You\_ Miss Florence Dennis returned to Chicag

NORVELL

J. G. Palmer of Ann Arbor has been here

Albert Palmer of Owosso is visiting his

There were in the year 1895, 21 births an

Mrs. A. J. Austin and daughter Lucille

The saloon was closed this week, M.

Koernig being unable to secure bondsmen.

Mrs. F. E. Palmer of Bay City and Mrs.

Clarence Palmer of Pontiac were called here

Saturday by the serious illness of thei

The meeting of the Norvell farmers' club

decoration day occurring on the 30th. It

Hanging May baskets seems to be the

little boy was lying in walt for the children

bonnet was a May basket." Fortunatel

the bonnet was spared by a very close call

BROOKLYN

Mrs. C. P. Johnson is able to sit up.

W. S. Culver is buying lots of wool.

Star Crowell of Ann Arbor is in town.

Will Hoeg has gone to Addison to work

Mr. Stephens went to Eaton Rapids Mon-

Wm. Egglesdorf has closed his saloon an

Susie Alderdyce went to Detroit Monday

John King, who has been in Utah th

Mr. Fisher of Indian Territory is visiting

Mr. & Mrs. John Cruse spent Sunday

Mrs. Bert Knowles and Mrs. John Cruse

About 40 gentlemen from Jackson rode

M. B. Ferris of Horton came out to re-

main with W. S. Culver during the wool

Frank Alderdyce started for the wes

Monday, hoping a change of climate would

The May leap year party was a grand

in cream and white bunting, the stage was

back of the orchestra with a back ground

Supervisor Leonard reports 14 births and

The G. A. R. will observe decoration da

as usual. The oration will be delivered b

Deputy County Clerk Dan. Griffith, of Jack-

carpeted with rugs, lace curtains were dry

his son. Wakefield Fisher, in town

with friends in Manchester township.

visited at Wampler's lake, Wednesday.

Myron Johnson has finished working at Boots.

gone to farming.

he Egglesdorf farm.

to be treated for consumption

to knock. He was inside the door with a

will be held Saturday June 6th, at the resi-

for a few days.

father, S. B. Palmer.

dence of James Hay.

0 deaths in this township.

visited in Jackson over Sunday

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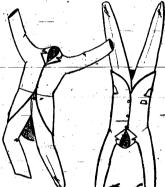
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#### Mrs. Ellen Dunn, who went to Detroit short time ago to have a surgical operation Useperformed, has sufficiently recovered to re The bicycle road is completed and is pro- London Purpl

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bes of any kind where a fee or admission is

ged must be paid for the same as other business

Those having husiness at the probate court are requested to ask Judge Babbitt to send their printing to the Enverses office. Birth, marriage and death notices, free. Obituary

Card of Thanks, five cents a line

THURSDAY, MAY 7, 1896.

There is no kicking on this weather.

The prospects for a good hay crop are favorable now.

Chasing the duck has taken the place of rushing the growler.

The spring crop of tan shoes and ladies? shirt waiste is now in full bloom.

It is pretty early for lake fishing, yet s few good messes have been brought in by our citizens.

Deputy Game Warden Rose went to Pleasant lake Tuesday evening and saw three men out spearing fish. He is right after the offenders.

The Vanderbilt special passed over the Jackson branch on Tuesday forenoon. It did not stop here to give Van an oppor tunity to admire our depot.

Dun't swear and revile the season, be off the sidewalks.

A Saginaw dispatch of May 5th says: The Orange court, which has been hearing charges against State Grand Lecturer John A. Combs, finished its labors this

put down a drive well at oak grove cemetery this spring. There has been a crying need of water for use by lot owners and we believe our citizens will favor the proposition to get a well.

An exchange says: Saturating the earth around house plants every day with the coffee left over from breakfast is saidto stimulate them. Plants that have red or purple blossom will be rendered very brilliant in color by covering the carth in their pols with about an inch of powdered charcoal. A yellow flower will not be affected in any way by the charcoal.

But few. if any, of the pathmasters in the different townships are aware of the provision of law that a pathmaster may allow 25 per cent of the road work in setting out trees at 25 cents per tree, and that he shall cause at least 50 to be set out in his district. If this law was complied with, as it should be, our highways in the rural districts would soon be beautifully shaded thoroughfares.

The magnificent catholic church which Fr. Kolasinski built at Detroit under the a judgment of \$1,663 27 for brickwork-With a handful of people and bidding this, one of the finest church edifices in the city where the gospel is preached in the polish language.

Some school boards made a serious mistake in procuring libraries that are suitable only for the adult readers of their districts. If the library is to do the school and pupils most good it will e selected largely from those books which our best teachers and those who have tested the books will select. It by all means should be a "working school library," and not one made up at random. might select.

A judge to charging a jury recently remarked that the owner of real estate owns the sidewalk in front of his own property, subject to the right of pedes trians to use it for traveling back and forward, but outside of this, he owns the sidewalk as any part of his property. It cannot be used for roller skating or any other playground without his consent If it is, he should first order them to leave, and if they resist he may use as much force as is necessary to remove them. but no more.

When sifted thoroughly, the credit system is at the bottom of every financial disaster. Wholesalers borrow from the bank and sell goods on time to the retailer. who sells on credit to the consumer. sumer buys so liberally that he cannot pay the retailers, and the whole saler cannot pay his banker; the bank fails and depositors cannot get their have money will not spend it; there is no work, no market and there is a pavic Cash up and no grumbling, should be'a pay spot cash for what he buys, there would be no loss of confidence, no lockng up of money and no panic. Everypld he lovely no matter how the

#### Washtenaw County

The soldiers relief commission will hold its annual meeting in Ann Arbor nex Monday. The May term of circuit court promises

to be short, most of the cases having gone over to next term. They are again talking of converting

the motor line between Ann Arbor and Ypsilanti into an electric line. Dexter thas decided to have electric

lights, but whether bonds will be issued for the purchase of a plant or a stock company formed, has not been decided.

Again the Hawkins house will charg management. Mr. & Mrs. Nowlin have eased the property to Edward Wilcox and John Lepper of Detrcit - Ypsilantian.

Jimmie Blitheman, who has given the Ann Arbor officers so much trouble and pleaded guilty to a charge of larceny in the circuit court, is out on suspended

Deputy Game Warden Rose of Manchester went to South lake one night recently and gathered in four fishermen. who were using spears cortrary to law They were brought before Justice Turn. Bull who assessed them \$1.25 each. These are the first arrests that have been made in this section and the justice let them off lightly.-Chelses Standard.

"Shive" Walker, an Ann Arbor darkey, was given 90 days at the Detroit work-house yesterday, for beating his wife. Deputy Sheriff Wood had quite a Clase to get him and as he was taking him to jail the darkey gave him the slip and started to run. Wood, afraid of losing him, after commanding him to nalt, fired off his gun. One shot happened to hit the darkey in the hip pocket and he was lamed sufficiently to bring him to a halt and he was re-captured.

John Volland proprietor of the harcause you have to barber the lawn. Reness store No. 7 E. Huron street, is probmember you did the same thing a few
months ago when you had to shovel snow

Arbor. He began his business career in this city one door west of his present location in 1842, just 54 years ago. Mr. Volland is to be found in his store every lay engaged in making harnesses and filling orders for goods. If he keeps on he will some day die in the harness .morelieg and completely exonerated Times. Mr. Baxter of Manchester can go you a half dozen better, having sold goods here for 60 years, and grasps the We hope that the township board will lively nickle a-quickly as any man in

Clinton has gone dry. The council would not accept the saloon bonds.

In burning leaves at one of the cottages at Sand lake Sunday, fire spread to the cottage owned by the members of Hunt's orchestra of Adrian, and but for prompt work the cottage would have been burned,

team belonging to Dell Cuirns, Franklin, broke loose in the yard of Will Bennett at Tecumsen, Sunday afternoon, ran across the street and into the front window of the Herald office, completely demolishing the plate glass window. The horses were quite badly cut by the glass.—Adrīan Times.

We learn that G. E. Schultz drove out on Sunday to see the buffaloes which have lately been placed in the Page fence company's park, at Adrian. The horse selected as delegates from the Manchester did not like the appearance or smell of arbeiter society to the state bund at the big beast and turned around so quick. Muskegon, in June. ly that the buggy was smashed. Mr. Schultz was not injured.

J. V. Hill, an electric lamp trimmer, finds a fruitful source of revenue in the most difficult circumstances perhaps that prolific english sparrow which delights to a church was ever built in this country. build its nest on the cross-bar in the treet lamp clokes. In half his this morning he captured 92 young birds on which he obtained a bounty of two defiance to the bishop, Kolasinski built cents each from the city clerk .- Adrian

#### Aunouncements.

The star ladies have a meeting at nosonic hall, Friday afternoon at 3 o'cłock.

Subject of discourse in the universalist church next Sunday morning: What must I do to be saved?

The universalist ladies will have a ocial and tea at the church next Wednesday afternoon.

The. W. C. T. U. will meet at the such as a committee from the district chapel of the M. E church on Saturday

> Ceginning with next Saturday evening the Epworth League will sell ice cream during the summer in the church parlors.

ext Sunday evening: Christ as a guest John 2:1-2. Luke 7:44-48; 19:5-7. John

The Junior League will meet at the M E. church parlors, Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock. Subject: Starting right. 2 Chron. 34:2-3. Led by Edith Tracy.

#### Jackson County Items.

The circuit court jury will-not report

for duty until the 18th. Prof. W. W. Armstrong of Napoleon has accepted the principalship of the Deerfield schools, with five teachers under

A young Polish woman arrived in town Monday. She could not speak or undermoney; confidence takes wing; those who stand a word of english, but had a letter explaining where she wanted to go and who she wished to find. She landed in Baltimore, where the transportation comuniversal motto. If every man would panies evidently made a mistake in sending her here instead of to Manchester New Hampshire. Ticket Agent Maginn conducted her to Mrs. Fred Schaible, who could talk with her and at whose

#### PEOPLE ON THE GO.

Some Who Are Not

Conie Stegmiller has gone to Jackson

Wm. Arnold of Tecumseh was in town Tuesday.

Fred Herman of Tecumseh spent Sun day in town.

Fred Freeman was in Ann Arbor Tues. day on business. Mr. & Mrs. Enock Silkworth spent

Sunday in Brooklyn. Miss Maude Goodell entertained the

enior class last evening. Attorney Collins of Tecumseh was in town Tuesday on business.

Miss Emma Frey of Jackson spent Sunday at Geo. Wurster's. Jake Braun came up from Tecumseh to

spend Sunday with friends. Wm. F. Rehfuss of Ann Arbor was in

own on business yesterday. Henry Cash and family of Brooklyn

risited at Jas. Kelly's, Sunday.

Mrs. Emma Lapham is visiting he brother and family at Brooklyn.

T. B. Halladay of Norvell was a pleas

G. E. Schultz drove up from Adria on Tuesday to look after business L. T. Freeman drove over from Chelsea

Monday for a short visit with friends. Fr. Heidenreich accompanied Bishop

Foley to Detroit on Tuesday afternoon Mrs. N. W. Holt and sister, Mrs

Maude Bennett, left for Chicago last Fri-The Blanchard Brothers, who run the mills at Jefferson, were in town Tuesday

We learn that Chas. Kreitner has left Blissfield and gone to Fostoria, Ohio and

Conductor Chas. Rose was in town Tuesday and Wednesday visiting his par

Boyle of Jackson were in town Sunday calling on friends. Misses Lizzie and Marion Farrell and

Mesers Melven Cohen and Robert

Grace Burns drove to Clinton Saturday and called upon friends. Mr. & Mrs. Bert Chase came down from Jackson last Thursday and have

been visiting his parents. C. H. Millen was in town last Friday He says that they are getting ready for

summer visitors at Wolf lake. Attorneys Freeman and Waters went to Ann Arbor Monday, to be present at the opening of the May term of circuit

Miss Kittie Jansen and children of Topeka, Kan., came here from Ypsilanti the morning to visit her brother, B. W.

Mr. & Mrs. Schantz of Chelsea. Mrs. H. Schaible of Jackson and Miss Anna Stegmiller of Adrian visited at John Stegmiller's on Sunday.

Jacob Miller and W. H. Lehr were

A. J. Waters informs us that he has cases for trial in the May terms of Wash. tenaw, Jackson, Lenawee and Ingham

county circuit courts. Mrs. A. F. Freeman, worthy matron of Manchester chapter O. E. S., attended the banquet given by the

last Thursday evening. Mrs. C. P. Bader, Mr. & Mrs. C. Bader and Mrs. Wm. Eberbach, of Jackson and Mrs. C. Krettoer of Blissfield visited at

N. Senger's on Sunday. Among those who came here to attend the confirmation services conducted by Bishop Foley, on Tuesday, was Humphrey

Agen of Cambridge, aged 96 years. A. V. Robison drave over from Ann Arbor on Sunday, bringing Judge Grant of Lansing, who had business with A. F. & F. M. Freeman. They returned the

next day. Mrs. Ira Glover received the \$1,800 maccabee insurance this morning. This is very prompt payment. Ira was insured for \$2,000 but had drawn out \$200 during

Bishop Foley arrived in town last Monday evening accompanied by his score-Epworth league topic at M. E. church tary, Fr. Baumgardner of Detroit and Fr. Ternes of Adrian. They were entertained by Fr. Heidenreich

> Howard Schofield of Norvell came here on his wheel yesterday to make arrangements for bills for an entertainment to be given at town hall, Norvell, on Friday evening May 22, by the Norvell cornet band.

Mr. & Mrs. M. Fisk drove over to Francisco Sunday to visit friends. He says that he saw 16 bicycles that were owned by farmers there, one man mortgaged his wheat on the ground to pay for wheel.

Mrs. Josephine Fisk Williams of Chicago was expected here yesterday to spend the summer with Mrs. Geo. Nisle, she being in poor health, but yesterday morning Mrs. Nisle received a telegram saying that her little two-year-old daughter bad died suddenly.

The relatives of John Schaible have received letters stating that he arrived in Germany safe and sound, although he was sick for several days while on the ocean. He received the ENTERPRISE the day following his arrival and was glad to learn the news

Rev. D. R. Shier of Marine City was town yesterday.

Mr. Wilder and Miss McLougalih of Adrian spent Sunday at John Stegmiller's.

Silk Ribbon Sale, all widths and color J. ROLLER & Co. for 5 cents.

Seed Beans, Seed Corp. Seed Potatoes all kinds of seeds at J. Roller & Co's.

Choice Strawberry and Raspberry Plants-new varieties, for sale.

The council met last evening and elect ed E. Hagerman to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Trustee McCord.

Because Vanderbilt did not stop here on Tuesday we don't want our citizens to get the impression that he is not in full touch with us. He knows our necessities and intends to do something as soon a the financial question is settled and confi dence restored. His agents bere are as sured that if the shipments from the frog pond pan out well, the old plank crosswalk in front of the union street station will be taken up and a cart load of ciuders will be dumped there so that people with rubber boots on can cross the street without getting their pants muddy.



Ladies' Vici Kid Tan Shoes, \$2 50, at F. G. Briegel's. Same kind that other dealers ask \$3 00 for.

#### Commercial.

HomeMarkets.

BUTTER—Good demand at 10c@11c lt-BEEF—Live, 2½c@3½c per lb; extra ood, 3¾c per lb. BEANS—Dull. Screened 60c@65c, hand

BEANS—Dull. Screened 60c@65c, hand picked 70c@75c per bu.

CORN—In the ear 17c @ 20c & bu.

CABBAGE—Good demand at \$5 00 to \$6 00 per hundred

CALVES—\$2 @ \$3.00.

EGGS—Good demand, &c & doz.

HOGS—Live, good demand at \$3 00 @

\$3.25 % cwt. Pressed, \$1.00 per cwt.

HIDES—Reef, 3/c 1b; veal, 4c1b

LAMBS—Live, 4c@4/c & 1b.

LARD—\$c per lb.

OATS—Good demand, 18c & bu.

POTATOES.—Marsb, dull at 8c@10c:

POTATOES.—Marsh, dull at 8c@10c ppland, in good demand at 20c per bu.

RYE.—Fair demand, 33c@34c per bu. SHEEP-Live, 3c@3ic # lb. SHEEP-PELTS-T0c@50c TALLOW -24c@3c per lb WHEAT-Dull at 62c Low grade, 60c. 13 bu.

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18:00 Suits for 12:00, several styles in imported cheviots.

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the time of the death of said occased on including described real estate, to wit:

The westerly half of lot number two (2) and the researchy half of lot number here (3) all in block number eleven (11) of the Village of Manchester, Washtenwe county, Michigan, as per its reconded plat recorded in the office of the register or deeds or said county of Washtenaw.
FREDERIOK STEINKOHL,

TATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY OF WARNESS AW, SS. At a session of the Probate Genrt for the County of Warness away, ss. At a session of the Probate Genrt for the County of Warness away of the County of Warness away of April in the year one thousand eight hundred and ninety-six, Present, J. Williard Babbitt, Judge of Probate, In the matter of the estate of Issiah U. Depuy deceased.

Edward P. Allen, the administrator of said estate, comes into court and represents that he is now

deceased.

Edward P. Allen, the administrator of said estate, comes into court and represents that he is now prepared to render his final account as such administrator.

Thereupon, it is ordered, that Tuesday, the 28th day, of May next at ten o'clock in the 36th day, of May next at ten o'clock in the 36th day, and that the heirs at law of said-deceased, and, all other persons interested in said centre, are required to appear at a session of said Court, then to be holden at the Probnto Office in the City of—Ann Arbor, in said County and show cause, if any there be, why the said-account should not be allowed.

And it is further ordered, that said administrator give notice to the persons interested in add centarion, the county of the county of the order of th

To all Persons liable to Assessment for Taxes.

In THE VILLAGE OF MANCHESTER, County of Washenaw, State of Michigan, for I. County of Washtenaw, State or Michigan, for the yar 1896.
Notice 15 Thereby given, That the Assessment Roll for the said Village of Manchester for the year 1896 has been completed and that the Board of Review or said Village will be in session at the office of B. W. Amsden, Village Clerk, in said village on Friday and Saturday the 18th and 16th days of May A. D. 1896 from 9 o'clock to 12 o'clock a. m., and from 1 o'clock to 5 o'clock to 12 o'clock a. m., and from 1 o'clock to 5 o'clock p. m. of said days, at which time and place the aforesaid Assessment Roll will be subject to review and correction, and all persons who may consider themselves agreed to the property as now a suitable of property as now as days, at which time and place the aforesaid Assessment Roll will be subject to review and correction, and all persons who may consider themselves agrieved by any valuation of property as now setforth in said Assessment Roll, or who may have reason to suppose that such errors exist, will then and there be beard by said Board of Review, and all errors found to exist within said Assessment Roll will be duly corrected, and all property subject to taxation within said Assessment Roll will be duly corrected, and all property subject to taxation within said Assessment Roll will be placed thereon by said Board of Review. And such Assessment Roll, as corrected and approved by said Board of Review. And failly approved by the Village C. uncit shill be the Assessment Roll of said village for the year 1806.

Given under my band, at my office in said village for the year 1806.

HENRY KIRCHIFOFRR.

Assessor of the said Village of Manchester, Michigan.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, COURTY OF WARRYS-NAW, 88. At a scession of the Probate Court for the county of Washienaw holden at the probate office in the city of Ann Arbor on Friday, the 10th day of April in the year one thousand eight hundred and nifesty five.

Present, J. WILLIAB, Barners, Index- of Probate-in the matter of the estate of Unristian Ernst decensed.

person.

Thereupon it is ordered. That Monday the Hish day of May next at 10 o'clock in the lorencombe assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that the devisees, legaters and heirs at law of said deceased, and ail other persons interested in said cestate, are required to appear as a session of said Court, then to be holden at the Probate Office, in the "Uity of Ann Arbor, and show on the "Uity of Ann Arbor, and show on the "Uity of the prayer of the in the Oily of Ann Arbor, and show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the peritions about not be granted.

And it is further ordered, that said petitioner give notice to the persons interested in said estate of the pendency of said petition, and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Hanchester Enterprise, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County, three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

J. WILLARD BABBITT.

(A true copy.)

Judge of Probate
Ww. G. Dorr, Probate Register.

Mortgage Sale

rage and note, the legal costs of the forcedome as the sale thereof. Dated April 30th 1866.

F. & F. M. Farrang.

Attorneys for Mortgage. Morigage Sale. N THE 29TH DAY OF SEPTEEBER 1817.

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"DIVISION OF THE SPOILS" LAS SUMDAY'S SUBJECT

wards for All Well Doorg - "Shall Divide Spells with the Strong"-Isalah, 43:12



secutors used to let out the half-staryed lions to eat up Christians, there is now planted the figure of a cross. And I rejoice to right piece of wood natled to a trans

ome the symbol not more of suffering than of victory. It is of Christ the conqueror, that my text speaks. As a kingly warrfor, having ubdued an empire, might divide palaces and mansions and cities and valleys and mountains among his offcers, so Christ is going to divide up all the earth and all the heavens am his people and you I will have to take our share if we are strong in faith and strong in our Christian loyalty, for my text declares it: "He shall divide the

and capture of this round planet for brist in not so much of a job as you might imagine, when the Church takes off its coat and rolls up its sleeves for the world, and four hundred and fifty millions are Christians. Subtract four hundred and fifty millions who are Christians from the sixteen hundred millions, and there are eleven hundred and fifty millions left. Divide the eleven hundred and fifty millions who are not Christians by the four hundred fifty who are Christians, and you will find that we shall have to average less than three souls each, brought by us into the kingdom of God, to have the whole world redeemed. Certainly, with the church rising up to its full willing to bring less than three souls into the kingdom of God. I hope, and pray Almighty God that I may bring more than three. I know evangelists who have already brought fifty thousand each for the kingdom of God. There are two hundred thousand people whose one and only and absorbing business in the world is to save souls. When you take these things into consideration, and that the Christians will have to average the bringing of only three souls each into the kingdom of our Lord, all impossibility vanishes from this omnipotent crusade. Why, I knew a Sabbath School teacher who for many years has been engaged in training the and they everaged seven to class, and they were all converted, and

as I can calculate. So that she brought her three into the kingdom of God and had thirty-two to spare. My grandmother prayed her children into the m of Christ, and her grandchiland I hope all her great-grandshildren, for God remembers a prayer eventy-five years oid, as though it brought her three into the kingdom of to spare. Besides that, through the telephone and the telegraph, this whole chaught within compass of ten minutes. world within a few years, will be desides that, omnipotence, emnipres-ence, and omnisclence are presiding in this matter of the world's betterment, and that takes the question of the world's salvation out of the impossibilities into the possibilites, and then cu of the possibilities into the probabili ties, and then out of the probabilities into the certainties. The building of the Union Pacific Railroad from ocean to ocean was a greater undertaking than the girdling of the earth with the Gospel; for one enterprise depended upends upon almightiness.

five times seven are thirty-five, as near

Do I really mean that all the earth will surrender to Christ? Yes. How about the uninviting portions? Will Greenland be evangelised? The possi-bility is that after a few more hundred brave lives are dashed out among the icebergs, that great refrigerator, the Polar region, will be given up to the walrus and bear, and that the inhabi-tants will come down by invitation into tolerable climates, or those elimates may botten: and, as it has been posifively demonstrated that the Arctic re-gion was once a blooming garden and a fruitful field, those regions may ing garden and a fruitful field. It is proved beyond controversy, by German and American scientists, that the Arc this world inhabitable: the world ho e of course the first to be co lung. It was positively proved that the Arctic region was a trop Prof. Heer, of Zurich, says the remains region, showing it was like Mexico arctic was the mother region from which all the flowers despended. Prof. Walisce says the remains of all styles ions, including those animals that cap live only in warm climates. that Arctic region, which has been cological argument to have been at

Arcticand Antarctic in some shape will belong to the Redeemer's realm. What about other unproductive o nuisive regions? All the deserts will be irrigated, the waters will be forced up to the great American desert be on here and the Pacific by machin ery now known or yet to be invented, and as Great Salt Lake City has no rain and could not raise an apple or s bushel of wheat in a hundred years without artificial help, but is now through such means one great garde so all the unproductive parts of all the continents will be turned into harvest fields and orchards. A half-dozen De Lesseps will furnish the world with all course of rivers and open new lakes up into farms with an astonizating yield

ids, may be turned back to its original bloom and glory, or it will be skut up

seekers once in awhile to visit. Bu

m of crystals for curiodr

of bushels to the zero. The margin will sands of yours, and they shall remain be drained of its waters and oured of its as they are. There are old family years called the Black Swamp of generations of kindred, and they shall Ohio, its chief crop chills and fevers but now, by the tiles put into the ground to carry off the surplus moisture, transformed into the richest and healthiest of regions. The God who wastes nothing, I think, means that this world, from pole to pole, has come to perfection of foliage and fruitage. For that reason he keeps the earth running through space, though so many fires are blasing down in its timbers and so many meteoric terrors have threatened to dash it to pieces. As soon as the earth is completed Christ will-divide it up among the good. The reason he does not divide it now is because it is not done A kind father will not divide the apple among his children until the apple is ripe. In fulfilment of the New Testament promise, "The meek shall inherit the earth," and the promise of the Old Testament, "He shall diwide the spoil with the strong," the world will be apportioned to those

It is not so now. In this country. capable of holding, feeding, clothing and sheltering twelve hundred million there we have only sixty million inhabitants we have two million who cannot get honest work, and with their families an aggregation of five millions that are on the verge of starvation. Something wrong, most certainly. In some way, there will be a new apportionment. Many of the millionaire estates will crack to pieces on the dissipations of grand children. and then dissolve into the po the work, as it will. There are six and then dissolve into the possession teen hundred millions of people now in of the masses who now have an insufficiency.

What, you say, will become of the expensive and elaborate buildings now levoted to debasing amusements? They will become schools, art galleries museums, gymnasiums, and churches. The world is already getting disgusted with many of these amuser no wonder. What an importation of unclean theatrical stuff we have within the last few years had brought to our patronizing such things! Having sold out to the devil, why don't you deliver the goods and go over to him publicly pody, mind and soul, and withdray your name from Christian churches and say: "Know all the world by these presents that I am a natron of unclean ess and a child of hell!" Sworn to be the Lord's, you are perjurers.

If you think these offenses are to go on forever, you do not know who the Lord is. God will not wait for the Day of Judgment. All these palaces of sin will become palaces of righteousness. They will come into the possession of those strong for virtue and strong for God. "He shall divide the spoil with

the strong. China and Africa, the two richest portions of the earth by reason of ectals, and rare woods, and inexhaustible productiveness, are not yet divided ready to be divided. Wait until the doors that Livingstone opened in Africa shall be entered, and Bishop Taylor band of self-supporting missionaries, have done their work, and the Ashantees and Senegambians shall know Christ as well as you know him. and there shall be on the banks of the Nile and Niger a higher civilization than is now to be found on the banks of he Potomac or the Hudson, then Christ will divide up that continent smong his friends. Wait until China, which is half as large as all Europe, shall have leveloped her capacities for rice and tea and sugar among edibles; and her smethyst and sapphire and topes and opal and lasper and porphyry, among pre ebony and camphor and varnish trees. among precious woods; and turned up e denthasa half-dozen Pennavlvanias of coal and iron, and twenty Ne vadas of silver, and fifty Californias of gold, and her five hundred millions people shall be evangelized: then the Lord will divide it up among the good.

If my text be not a deception, but the when all the farms will be owned by Christian farmers, and all the commerce controlled by Christian merchants, and all the authority held by Christian officials, and all the ships commanded by Christian captains, and all the universities under the instruction of Christian professors; Christian governoss, Christian mayors, Christian common council. Yet, what a scouring out what an upturning! what a demoli-tion! what a resurrection must procede this new apportionment!

I do not underrate the enemy. Julius Camer got his greatest victory by fully estimating the vastness of his fees, and prepared his men for their greatest triumph by saying: "Tomorrow Kins Juba will be here with thirty thousand orses, one hundred thousand akirmishers and three hundred elephants. of applicante the vest forces o Sin and Death; but do you know wh the reserve corps behind us are all the and earth, with hurri cane and thunderbolt. The good work of the world's redemption is going on svery simute. Never so many the side of right as to lay. Never so has been spoken of as a wise man be cause he went with a lantern at neor day, saying he was looking for an bonest man. If he had turned his lan-tern toward himself he might have discovered a crank. Honest men by the nd! Through the International Series of Sunday School lesso the next generation all through Christenson are going to be wiser than any generation since the world stood. om is coming. God can do it. No housewife with a chamois cloth eve polished a silver teaspoon with more ass then Christ will rub off from this world the tarnish, and brighten it up till it glows like heaven; and then the giorious apportionment! for my text is reinforced by a score of other texts when it says of Christ: "He shall di-

"But," you say, "that this is pleasan to think of for others, but before that time I shall have passed up into another existence, and I shall ket no ad vantage from that new apportionment." Ah, you have only driven me to the other more exciting and transporting consideration and that is that Chris in going to divide up heaven in the same way. There are old estates in the celestial world that have been in the show of the inhabitants for thou- dependence. Jean Nicolans Grou.

vide the spoil with the strong.

mansions in heaven filled with whole LESSON VI, MAY 10-THE POWER

> Text: "The Publican Standing Afar Of Would Not Lift Up So Much

OF PRAYER.

as His Eyes Unto Heaven" - Luke Rettl. 18.

never be driven out. Many of the vic-

tors from earth have already got their

palaces, and they are pointed out to

those newly arrived. Soon after our

getting there we will ask to be shown

the Apostolic residences, and ask where

the patriarchial residences, and shall

Jacob?" and shown the martyr resi-

Huss live, and Ridley?" We will want

to see the boulevards where the chariots

of conquerors roll. I will want to see

the gardens where the princes walk.

We will want to see Music Row, where

Handel and Havdn and Mozart and

Charles Wesley and Thomas Hastings

and Bradbury have their homes, out of

their windows, ever and anon, rolling

some snatch of an earthly oratorio or

We will want to see Revival Terrace,

where Whitefield and Nettleton and

Finney and other giants of soul read-

ing are resting from their almost super-

to you and millions of others, shall di-

vide the spoil. What do you want

there? You shall have it. An orchard?

There it is; twelve manner of fruits, and

banks of the river, in longer, wider,

deeper roll than Danube or Amazon or

Mississippi if mingled in one, and

emptying into the sea of glass, mingled

with fire. Do you want your kindred

father and mother without the staff or

the stoop, and your children in a dance

hurnished elevations. Do you want a

crown? Pick it out of that mountain

of diamonded coronets. Do you want

your old church friends of earth around

you? Begin to hum an old revival tune

and they will flock from all quarters to

All the earth for those who are here on

earth at the time of continental and

planetary distribution, and all the

But notice that there is only one Be

ing in the universe who can and will

distribute the trophies of earth and

heaven. It is the Divine Warrior, the Commander-in-Chief of the Centuries,

the Champion of Ages, the universal

Conqueror, the Son of God, Jesus. You

will take the spoils from his hand, or

never take them at all. Have his

friendship and you may defy all time

and all eternity, but without it you are

a pauper, though you had a universe

elation that Jacob's twelve sons were

so honored as to have the twelve gates

of heaven named after them-over one

gate of heaven Naphtali, over another

of heaven Issachar, over another Dan

over another Gad, over another Ze-

But Christ's name is written over all

the gates, and on every panel of the

gates; and have his help, his pardon,

his intercession, his atonement, I

must, or be a forlorn wretch for ever. My Lord and my God! make me and

all who hear me this day, and all to

whom these words shall come, thy re-

pentant, believing, sworn, consecrated and ransomed followers for ever.

The difficulty that most distressed

thoughtful minds is bloody deeds done

by divine order and fierce imprecations

like David, who were supposedly in-

on personal enemies uttered by men

When we read that a poor man was

stoned to death for gathering on the

Sabbath a few dry sticks, presumably

to kindle a fire or of a group of gam

boling little children who made some

playful remarks about a bald-headed

saint, and who for that trivial offense

were cursed by the prophet and de-

have had in training for that spe

voured by savage bears the Lord seem

cial purpose or of the butchery of the

priests of Bani, who had been engaged

with Ellish in a study of comparative

religion on the top of Mount Carmel; or

of the massacre of Midianites and Ca

pasnites by the wholesale at the hands

ask: "If God really ordered these

things is he worthy of our admiration

these things, is the book that so out

a place in our pulpits and our homes?

text shows that it was not a case of

necessity, but a presumptuous and de

fiant one, and the same principle ap

then he said: "If any man haufs down

As to "the babes and the bears," th

word translated "children" means ful

him. If a United States Ambassado

ambassador may be assailed with im

Of the priests of Bazi it may be said

they were not mere theologians, but de-

bauchers of morals and subverters of

the government of which the God of is

rael was the head, and so were traitor

As to the extermination of the Ca

naanites, it must be borne in mind that

the whole nation was one mass of put

refaction, whose presence defiled the st

mosphere of the whole earth. The best

thing that could have happened to the

entediluvian world was to drown it

The best thing for Sodom was to bur

it in fire. And the best thing for th

world was to sween the Canaanites off

the face of the earth. This was not

A Test of Plety.

Fidelity in trifles and an earnest

seeking to please God in little matters

perfectly in little things, and to at-

is a test of real devotion and love. L

and Anarchists.

savagery, but mercy.

whose conferent for Golf's surban

st Hebraists are agreed that the

nothing other than contempt for

plied to it that Gen. Div easi

the fire sheet kilm on the spot"

love? And if he did not order

usly misrepresents him worthy of

over another Judah, and so on

mmand. We are told in Rev-

heavens for those who are there.

immortal glee. Do you want a

Take your choice on the

Go out and meet your

report themselves.

scenery?

hymn transported with the compo

dences and say: "Where do

88.Y:

"Where does Abraham live, or

HE LESSON for today includes Luke zviii, \$-

HE LESSON for today includes Luke zviii, 2-17.

The subject is almost the same as that of lesson is a continued to the first quarter. "Teachings about Prayer," but they text suggrests a different line of thought, so that this lesson is a continuation of the teachings we then learned, and not a repetition of them.

The full text of today's lesson is as follows:

9. And he spake this parable unto certain which trusted in themselves that they were rightsous, and despised others:

10. Two men went up into the temple to pray; the one a Phurises, and the other a publican.

11. The Pharises stood and prayed thus.

publican.

11. The Pharisse stood and prayed thus with himself, God, I thank thee, that I am not self other men are, extortioners, unjust, adutterers, or even as this publican.

12. I fast twice in the week, I give tithes natural labors, their doors thronged with converts just arrived, coming to But brilliant as the sunset, and like the leaves for number, are the celestial homes yet to be awarded, when Christ

12. I has twice in the week, I give thiss of all that I possess.

13. And the publican, standing afar off, would not lift up so much as his eyes unto heaven, but amote upon his breast, saying. God me merciful to me a sinner.

14. I tell you, this man went down to his house justified rather than the other: for every one that exalteth himself, shall be abased; and he that humbleth himself shall be exalted. fruit every month. Do you want river

and prote them are dom of God.

17. Verily I say unto you, Whoseever shall not receive the kingdom of God as a little child shall in no wise enter therein.

Some explanations are as follows:

9. "Certain which trusted in themselves the same of th

Some explanations are as follows:

9. "Certain which trusted in themselves that they were righteous." "There is a generation that are pure in their own eyes, and yet is not-washed from their filthiness." "And despised others." the tendency of self-righteousness is to look down upon others.

10. "Two men went up into the temple," the acknowledged place of prayer. "One a Pharisse," the highest, most respectable class among the Jews.

11. "Stood," the ordinary attitude of preyer. "Prayed thus with himself." Either by himself, apart from others, or he was congratuating himself on his goodness, rather than praying to God. "God, I thank thee." It was well to be thankfull but his thankesgiving was pride and boasting, in the name of gratified. "That I am not as other men," the rest of mankfud. He is in a class by himself, and all other men were far below him. "Extortoners." very common. especially among the publicans. "Or even as this publican." And then, his eye alighting on the publican, he drags him into his prayer, making him to supply the dark background on which the bright colors of his own virtues shall more gloriously appear.

12. "I fast twice in the week." He thought he did more than his duty. "The law ap-

cummin (Matt. xxiii, 23)."—Cambridge Bible.
He was exceedingly particular as to cutward forms, and made this a substitute for real virtues, as to which he was careless, or which he did not wish to practice. He tithed mint and anise, but had no love to Gode.

17. "Whoever shall not receive the kingdom of God as a little child." Trusting God, as a child remark he cannot be supported by the control of the contr

RELIGION AND REFORM.

A floating chapel has just been fitted at Kuttawa, Ky., to make evangelizing voyages along the Cumberland, Ohio and Mississippi rivers.

Out of the 19,756 public elementary trolled by the Church of England and draw support from the whole community. In 18,000 parishes there are no other public schools

There is a Catholic hospital in Ber lin, the St. Heduige, which is served by the sisters of charity. A recent annual report shows that during the year .640 persons were admitted to the hos nital Of this number 3.311 were Pro estants, 2,248 were Catholics and fiftynine were lews

Ireland has about 4,000,000 Catholic and 1.200,000 Protestants. Catholics are most numerous in the county of Cork, while Protestants have the ascenincy in the county of Antrim. A lit tle over 76 per cent of the entire popu lation are Catholics, 12 per cent belon to the Church of England and 9 pe cent are affiliated with the Presbyte

A criminal suit against the lay rec tor for neglecting to repair the chance of the parish church, probably the firs Abe Irind brought in the an entury, was instituted recently by the wardens of St. Peter's church Derby, England, in the consistory court and enjoys the revenues of the church pleaded guilty and was condemned t make the repairs. be treated with indignity we regard no

RINGS OF GOLD.

A story is related by Pliny that, after the golden treasure had been stoler from the Captoline by Crasseus, Jupi er the custodian broke the gen of his ring in his mouth, dying anstantly from cealed poison.

Before the introduction of coinage the only gold in circulation in Egypt was the ring, and the Egyptian at his mar upon his bride's finger as a token that e intrusted her with all his property. Hence the marriage ring of to-day. The Fede ring possesses several features of interest. It is composed of separate the ring can be separated also

and each may wear a half...... ring introduced in Egypt was a gold swivel ring mounted with a scarab. A casayists; or writers in other lines. In curious ring found in Greek tombs was nie by the dead and had a round your sim be to please our dear Lord hollow pasts jewel which was so thin that it offen had to to med with mass lege graduates. tain a spirit of childlike simplicity and the varnish.

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL CATS AND DOGS AS TEACHERS. estic Animais Impert Better Ma

> If you were to obtain entrance to s big menagerie one of these bright winter days—a privilege money cannot buy -you would be astonished to see what a number of cats and dogs make themselves at home in the buildings which quarter so many queer beasts from all parts of the globe, says the New York World. The dogs are of all sorts and sizes—huge and veracious Danes and wolfhounds and the timest pets. The cats are large, handsome, bright-looking fellows, famous mousers some of them, and have that air of sleek and well-fed respectability shows only by cats of breeding which are well treated

"Why is it" asked a recent visitor. "that with so many wild animals you keep so many domestic ones? I should think you would have enough to d "Ah, there is where you show your morance," said the attendant. "We ignorance,"

wouldn't let one of these little fellows go for a good deal if there were none to replace them." "Mice and the elephants, eh?"

"Well, that is one reason, but there are others. The psychological effect of those animals is a very big consideration.

"The psychological effect. Oh, you eedn't laugh; I mean what I say. You have no idea what a soothing effect these little domestic animals have on our caged ones. When the latter see members of their own families, so to speak, happy and contented in their quarters it does not seem so strange and to be shut up so close to men. I have member of the feline race watch questioning and of surprise. If it saw one of the men stroke the latter and note that the animal showed signs of pleasure the bigger animal itself seemed to grow tranquil under the optical spell. There's a lot of unconscious hypn suggestion about our little animals and one of the reasons why our menagerie is so successful, I believe, is because we have so many domestic animals in

"You have often heard it said that lions and tigers can never be raised in captivity, but we are doing it all the that we let contented cats raise families in sight of the cages of the large animals. The latter note the pleasant mania of eating their young, as they do

WHEN OLD FRIENDS MEET. He Made a Few Unfortunate Remarks

From their conversation they must have been old college chums who ha

scared expression, while the other excollegian one of those fellows with a stentorian voice, was alone. They shook hands effusively and then

began an exchange of reminiscences, in member the '87 game at Princeton?" and "What's become of Jack Soandso?" were distinguishable all over the car. Then the one with the voice became more personal in his remarks:

"Do you remember, old man, how you always intended to be a doctor? Ha, ha, you don't look as though you took your own medicine, I can tell you. 'Faithful unto death,' no doubt, is your motto. Ha, ha! I'll bet you enjoy cutting off legs and arms and taking out the old 'insides' and putting in new I say, haven't you killed off more than you've saved?

The pale, scared man was sinking rapidly into a faint. The big man braced him up and, turning to the one with the fog-horn voice, said:

"For heaven's sake, be quiet. I'm a professor at the John Hopkins' hospital and this is a patient I'm taking there for an operation." The fog-horn voice and its owner nearly got killed trying to get off before

the car arrived at the corner.

The Editor's Disc Mrs. Mary L. Burton edits the James town (Kas.) Optimist. She has been away on a visit. During her absence "the old man" filled her sheet with awful man stories. She has returned and serves the following roast: "The editor disclaims responsibility for anything appearing in this paper for the past month or two. She fears she will have trouble to set herself right with her friends and probably will have to get-well, a divorce before she is able to recover her past reputation for respectability, peace and dignity,"—Ex-

The Tables Turned. "I shall have to go to my room and stay there; I positively shall," said Wil-"I can't stand it any longer. What's the mutter?

"It's getting to be beyond endurance the rude way these bicycle girls stare at a young man who is standing on the pavement."—Exchange.

Giving Her a Lend on Cuba The young king of Spain recently described an island to his geography teacher as a body of land almost entirely occupied by insurgents.

COLLEGE WOMEN.

About 4.000 women are graduates of he principal colleges for women. Probably another 4,000 graduate from co educational institutions. Few college women have became to

None has yet been heard of who mous. can do work of the same class as can two flat hoops accurately fitting one Mary Wilkins, Miss-Murfree, Miss within the other with a motto engraved Phelps of several others, whose best The idea is that if two friends work has been done since the first college was opened to wome

Frances E. Willard and Lucy Ston nd each may wear a half.

Signet rings were for a long time the are college women and so is Vidas mly kind known. A form of signet Scudder. But the American woman's college has produced no great novelists, direct contrast to this is the fact that early all our great men writers forians and poets especially, are col-

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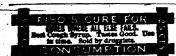
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#### MR. ROYDON'S BRIDE

CAN'T REALIZE it! And, what's more, I don't think I ever shall. If it wasn't for the ring should

on the third finger of my left hand, I certainly think I had been asleep and dreaming.

happen? That's an easy question to ask, but a hard one to answer.

People always used to say, from my girlhood up, that Penny Lilhaven was born to be an old maid. I wasn't a pretty child. My eyes were too big, and my hair grew too low on my forehead, and there was a sallow look about my skin. And then I had a way of always putting things away and tidying up rooms after other people, and my trunks and bureau drawers were neat as wax, and I couldn't bear to see anything in the way of carelessor disorder; so the people would look at me and laugh, and say;

"Oh, she il be an old maid, as sure as fate." I used to cry sometimes to myself, all felt about the matter. Roydon Grey was the most merciless tease of them I was always afraid of him when we went to Sunday school together, for he used to hide behind the doors and pounce out at me, and throw stones at my pet kitten, and call me names, and twit me with my pug nose and big eyes. My unlucky name, too, was a source of aggravation on his part.

"You'll be an old maid, Pen," would say. "Nobody with such a name as Penelope ever got married." I hated Roy Grey, and yet there was something about the boy I couldn't help liking, after all. I could not forget

that when I had the scarlet fever, and lay at death's door, Roydon sat under my window, and I heard him say, the first day I sat up in a big easy chair: "Well, I'm not sorry that Pen is better. She's a queer little concern, but I should have missed her if she had

I was just fifteen when he went away to Venezuela, and he told me the night before he sailed, that "he did think I was the queerest girl of my age he had seen-in fact, nothing less than a fright!" I hurst out crying at the not particularly courteous criticism. "I am glad you are going away," I

cried, impetuously. "So am I." said Roy indifferently "There are monkeys there, and I dare say they have got faces much like

That was our parting. Dear me, how little we fancied then that it would be twenty years before we saw each other

again. I was an old maid in good earnest when Roy came back. They say no woman passes the age of twenty-five without receiving at least one offer of marriage, but I believe I was an exception to that rule—I never had an offer. All the girls who had grown up at my side married, and became bloom ing wives and happy mothers; but Pen Lithaven remained unsought and un-

It used to mortify me dreadfully un



my niece, Edith Lonsdale, to live with ings, however. me, for Edith was pretty and penniless. and I felt as if Providence meant me to stand in the place of a mother to that poor, motherless child.

She was seventeen, and as pretty as the freshest rose in all my garden. Tall and slim, with deep blue eyes, hair like heaven's sunshine, and a complexion all pink and white, you loved to flower or a statue, or any other beautlful thing.

be married some of these days, Edith," I said to her, "for you're too pretty to be left long with the lonely old maid, and then I shall be. busy and so happy, helping you to furnish your house, and make up your pretty wedding things." We were sitting on our little norch

in the summer evening twilight, my niece and I. when a tall, straight figure came up the walk, and I looked wonderingly to see who it was. With hair black as a raven's wing, skin bronzed by years of sun and exposure features straight and clearly cut, and eyes in whose dark, mirthful glimmer there lingered a strangely familiar light, he stood there smiling down into

"Is this Glen Cottage?" he asked with the utmost gravity.
"Yes, sir," I answered, "but—"

"Don't you remember me, Pen Lilhaven? Don't you remember Roydon

And then, sure enough, I did remem ber the boy who had gone away

wenty odd years before. Well, he had made his fortune in Venezuela, in the gold mines of that country, and came back to enjoy it mong his friends. Ah! to think that there were so few left! Of course we had a great deal to say to one another, and a thousand and one questions to ask; and, as I don't claim to have any thing of the saint in my composition, I don't deny that it did make me feel just a little hard when I saw him sit down by Edith Lonsdale and talk to her, and look into her honest blue eyes before I had half told him what had

happened in the village during the dreary years of his absence. But the eeling iidn't last long. "It's tatural enough, I'm sure," I

ought to expect. She is as pretty as a picture, and now, if Roy will fall in ove with her, I can be just as happy in their happiness as if it had come to me

the blessing of a good man's love." So I persuaded myself; yet it was a little hard to feel myself shut out from all the beauty and sweetness of s woman's natural lot. I think I never felt the bitterness of being an old maid quite as acutely as I did that night, when Roydon had gone to the village inn, and Edith lay sleeping on the pillow at my side, and the scent of How did it all the honeysuckles came wafting in at

Well, he came often to our house, and I used to make all sorts of little excuses to leave him with Edith, while I went up stairs to sit by myself and weave little threads of romance in and out of the meshes of my fancy knitting. One day Roydon Grey came to me, for young Burnham had called, and was chatting with Edith, and I dare say Roy thought I looked lonely with my

"Pen," said he, "what do you think I am going to do?" A dim idea he was going to make me his confidante flitted across my mind.

"I don't know," I said, smiling. 'What is it. Roy?" "I'm going to refurnish the old house about it; but no one else knew how I It looks dim and dusky and old-fashioned now; and I want it to be fresh

and sunny and winsome. Will you help me with your advice and counsel?" next two or three weeks we were as busy as bees.

"We mustn't let her know what we are about," he said that night, with a motion of his head toward Edith. "Oh, no, to be sure not," I answered

"it would spoil the surprise." ready to receive a jewel; the bright carpets glowed in bouquets and mosses brightness, all over the floor; the windows were draped with neat and tasteful shades; the pictures on the walls and soft Alpine moons; while every vase and stand and bookcase was arranged as I knew Edith would like it.

"Roy," said I, guardedly, the after noon that our work of transformation was complete, and we stood congratulating each other on our successcul endeavors-for up to this time I had been very discreet, and asked no questions -"when shall the queen of this enchanted realm take possession of her fairy bower? In other words"-and I could not help laughing at his puzzled look-"when shall you be married?"

"So you have guessed it, you demure little Oedipus?" "Yes, I have guessed it." "Well, what do you think would be

an auspicious time? - "Let me see: this is July. Why don you say the first of August?"

"The first of August be it then," he seented. "You are sure there is assented. everything here you can possibly think of?" -Yes, everything."\_

"Because," he went on, "when you come here to live-"Am I to live here?" I asked. "Bu

Roy, perhaps she wouldn't like it.' She? Who is she?" he inquired. "Why, Edith, to be sure."

"What has Edith got to say, I should ike to know?" cried Roydon, laughing My darling little Pen, if you are satisfied, the rest of the world may say, do and think what it pleases. Since you have promised to be my wife---" "I!" The cozily furnished little break-

Stop, Roydon, for a minute, please; I -I don't quite understand."

I took a pretty little cottage, and had without some blushings and misgiv-

"Oh, Pen," he whispered, holding me close to his heart, "if you knew the years and years I had been looking forward to this time!" -

So I was married-quietly, of course, and with no bridesmaid but Edith; but I-think the sun never shone on a happier bride. And I live in the old place and Edith is here with me; but next look at her just as you loved to look at | week we are to have another wedding and my blue-eyed blossom goes from

me to Harry Burnham's care. But, as I said before, it all seems like a dream; and as I sit alone in my a furgists or set on receipt of price. beautiful home. I almost fancy myself a solitary old maid again, until Roydon's footstep in the hall, and his voice calling for his "dear little wife," rouses me to a sense of my new life and new happiness.

And I dare say I shall get used to it after a while!

An Angel Without Wings.

One of the principal decorative features of the new city hall in San Francisco was to have been a great white metal angel, with outspread wings poised on the top of the big dome. This angel has been the subject of much crabbed controversy between the gruff mayor, Mr. Sutre, and the commissioners. The mayor criticised the ange severely and rather ridiculed the whole thing. But the big angel was at last finished and ready for hoisting to its place on the dome. Then it was discov ered that its wings offered too much sail space and that they would un-doubtedly in the first high wind pull the angel down from its perch. shoulder blades were too narrow for the wings to be properly braced.— So the wings were sawed off and a wingless angel will surmount the dome.—Exchange.

Didn't Follow Instructions. Irate Patron-You advertise to cure nsumption, don't you?

my instructions are followed. Irate Patron-My son took your med icine for a vear and died an hour after the last dose.

Doctor—My instructions were not fol-lowed. I told him to take it two years. -Tit-Bits.

reasoned with myself, "and only what THE MOUFLON IS SLY CAME.

Find on Corsican Hills

There are some surprises awaiting the sportsman who visits Corsica, a few of which are told about in the Badminton Magazine. The writer of the article was a British naval officer, and the Corsican commandant treated him and his party very politely, refused to look at their hunting permits and passports gave them a dinner with fine cigars and wine captured from a brigand band by his own gendarmes, and sent for the best native guide to be put at their disposal. What is more, he put a small squad of cavalry at their service to rescue any member of the party so the fortunate as to be captured and held for ransom.

The goatherd who served as guide was a good one. He knew the mouflon, or wild mountain sheep, perfectly, and it was through his efforts mainly that the party was successful. The writer carried a 38-calibre double-barreled express rifle, shooting a hard-head bullet. A long, hard climb in the steep mountains, with frequent pauses for using the telescope, resulted in sighting the quarry moving in a patch of heath er, which frequently hid them from view. All but the old ram were feeding in a restless, shifty manner: he was perched on an overhanging ledge look ing out for hunters. The moufion knows a thing or two, and when a flock are feeding they always have some keen old ram or ewe where it can see the Of course I promised; and for the country below best. They are as wild as, perhaps wilder, than any of their kind, whether found in Europe, Asia or America; but, like others, they may be approached from above, wind and ground permitting. No bungler need hunted by natives as to be always on How pretty we did make the old the lookout. The natives kill at all place! Every room was like a casket times, and kill all things from lambs to rams. The first kill was by good luck, not by reason of skill, for the animals and trailing arabesques of Persian ran past one of the party, who shot, at eighty yards, missed the big ram, and hit another, which happened to be just beyond, in the neck. The throat shot seemed prospective of tropic sunsets is a right good one to make. It kills quicker than either head or shoulder shots, which are somewhat easier to make The guide refused to dress the killed

"Why should he waste the best part?" he asked. So he carried the seventy-three pounds five miles to camp, where he got his choice and the

Englishmen got theirs. Their camp was an attractive place. at the edge of a clump of trees, at least 120 feet high, near a babbling trout stream, just fifteen miles from Corte. They bought some fresh milk, a loaf of chestnut bread, and some goat milk cheese, just to get acquainted with the herders of a big flock of goats and a few sheep. Later they were welcomed to huts of the herders, which shows the best way to treat the natives of any region, more especially in a region where by good-natured officials. If they had themselves on pinnacles for herders to look at, half the fun of the trip would have been lost, or gained, in man hunting.

Fragrant Rose Jars.

Rose jars are made by putting a layer of petals of any fragrant variety of rose in the bottom of a jar. On this scatter some coarse salt; close the jar tightly and place in the sun. Next day, or as soon as you have enough material to make another layer, put in more petals and another sprinkling of salt. tinue this as long as you have flowers Then add cloves, cinnamon, orris-root and other fragrant articles, and mix fast room seemed to swim around me. the whole mess well. Keep the jar well closed - Ladies' Home Journal

"But I thought it was Edith!"

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the Tells How at Last She Was Perma-

neatly Cured. From the Press, New York City. For more than fifteen years, Mrs. A. Mather, who lives at No. 48 East One-hun-dred-and-twelfth Street, New York, was a sufferer from anemia, which, in spite of the treatment of physicians, gradually de-ve oped finte nervous prostration until finally marked symptoms of paralysis set to. Mrs. Mather glad.y gave the reporter

The Mrs. Mather glass, and their said, "I ber experience.
"For many years," Mrs. Mather said, "I was a constant sufferer from nervousness, was a constant sufferer that my conwas a constant state or room nervousness.
It was about fifteen years ago that my condition began to grow werse. Soon I became so affected that I was prostrated and

dition began to grow worse. Soon I became so affected that I was prostrated and until about two years ago, was a part of the time unable to leave my bed. I employed several physicians from time to time, my bills at the drug store for prescriptions, sometimes, amounting to as much as \$50 a month, but all the doctors did for me did not seem to help me at all. My blood became greatly impoverished and after years of suffering I was threatened with paralys.s.

"When I walked I could acarcely drag my feet along and at times my knees would give away so that I would almost fall down. Feeling that doctors could not help me I had little hope of recovery, until one day I read in a newspaper how a person, afflicted almost the same as I was, had been cured by Dr. Williams' Pl. k Pl. is for Pale People. I purchased a box and began taking the pills. The effect of this first box pleased me so much that I bought another. Before I had taken all the pills in the first box I began to experience relief and, after the third box had been used, I was practically cured. It was really surprising what a speedy and prosounced effect the medicine had upon me.

"I always keep Dr. Williams' Pink Pills

cured. It was really surprising what a speedy and prosounced effect the medicine had upon me.

"I always keep Dr. Williams' Pink Pills in the house now, and when I feel any symptoms of nervousness find that they give me certain relief."

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Mr. Quintus Hummel, of 118 Michigan Ave., Detroit, tells a War Story of his own Experience, and the Result.

(From Detroit News.)

Our representative called at 118 Michigan Avenue, the residence of Mr. Quintus Hummel. Mr. Hummel is a veteran of the late war, and received, in the campaign. the late war, and received, in the campaign, an injury which has given him much pain and suffering since. He belonged to a Michigan cavalry regiment and his horse becoming frightened one day reared upthrowing him backward. In falling he struck his spine on a sharp stone, inflicting a deep cut over five inches long. The injury affected the kidneys. About two years ago the left kidney started to bleed, and has been doing so ever since. Mr.

years ago the left aduley states to sheet, and has been doing so ever since. Mr. Hummel, in a few pointed sentences, gave our representative the following account:

"The accident of my 'war days' leftme in bad shape; pain in my back and spine rendered me almost useless, and I was compelled to give up work entirely
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