lem.— Neh. 2:6-11. The answer to Ne dwelt by them," i. e., in the vicinity of posters tacked up so conspicuous that hemiah's prayer (Lesson VIII.) came | Sanballat, and who warned the Jews no one passes in due time, and he set forth on his "ten times. From all places," etc. journey to Jerusalem, with an armed escort of cavalry, and bearing his commission from the king, and letters to the governors, and orders upon the governors, and orders upon the keepers of the forest. He was one of keepers of the forest. He was one of the signs are:

Some of the signs are:

"Presents accepted."

"Ain't it a shame John has to work interment rather than an impression in th the greatest of the officers of the em- enemies. (2) By watching. "Set a pire, and he marched with a princely watch against them day and night." to marry." retinue. He started about the first of There was no relaxing the watchful-April and reached the city after three ness. Another method of watching is to crowd. What?" our months' travel, some time in shown in vs. 19, 20. Watching and "It is too good to be true." July. (Compare Neh. 2:1 with Ezra praying are twin powers. (3) By prep "Why didn't we do this sooner."

for an escort, because to do so, in his places," etc. Rather, as in R. V., "in "May all our troubles be case, after his profession, would have ned to the heathen a distrust of the wall, in the open places," where A large picture of a baby God. Nehemiah, with equal faith, ac the wall had reached the least height, has inscribed underneath: cepted of an escort, the use of means being one proof of faith not a proof emy, and where they could watch the His position and his enemy's coming, even while they were which reads: wealth and his retinue were among the powers through which he could the powers through the powers t

attain success.

III. How the Wall Was Built.—Neh.

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ish. For the Jews to prosper under ish. For the Jews to prosper under conscience is at stake, work or perish, new included that, in the literature and drama to the higher morality of the sample of their leader.

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desert. "The Arab worth scent prey store the property" thus taken, and the lingers by the garden wall, in the project of a warlike expedition." shaking out his robe, declared that the lingers by the garden wall, so small and still in the gray chill—thus "Ashdodites." From Ashdod," a Phil-

Associates at the Mediterranean house every one who did not keep his When the great hight falls full and deep const. "The Philistines were always promise.

constitution of humanity, the silent falls full and deep and all home-children lie asleep.

Sixth.—Treachery.—Neh. 6:1-9. Sancould she but rest upon my breast—
could she but rest

unison, as in singing, whispered secrety. It is come and to fight against Jerusalem." They planned to take Nehmiah and the city by surprise, capture and slay the workers, and thus put a stop to the work.

11. "And our adversaries said." Their the temple merely to save his life!

12. "What, a man entrusted with God's work skulk into the temple merely to save his life!

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14. "Ball our adversaries said." Their the temple merely to save his life!

15. "What, a man entrusted with God's work skulk into the temple merely to save his life!

16. "You mean parallelogram, madam," said the gentleman.

17. "You mean parallelogram, braid the gentleman.

18. "You mean parallelogram, or what, a man entrusted with God's work skulk into the temple merely to save his life!

18. "You mean parallelogram, braid the gentleman.

19. "Tenney, she is a perfect paragram."

19. "You mean parallelogram, braid the gentleman.

20. "You mean parallelogram, braid the gentleman.

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25. "You mean parallelogram, braid the gentleman."

entrusted with God's work skulk into replied: "I said parallelogram, Mr. the temple merely to aske his life! Tenney."

In "And our adversaries said." Their intention" was to keep their plans secret till they could make a sudden and overwhelming attack.

It is a happy server that of living by counter the distribution of this his aler, once the world's way is too often spite, envry, injustice, ingratifued, depreciation, the dust which is all their they are to be kind. Any one can carry his bridge, the day. Any one can car

The home of John McEvoy, the merchants' policeman, who was married at Aurora, has been decorated with a pientiful supply of placards by his friends, says the Chicago Inter

Ocean. Street cars run right by the door and the lettering on the signs

aration for defense.

13. "Therefore set I in the lower "I'll be busy all next week."

carriage near him was buried Mrs. Bracegirdle forgotten on the stage and was resign membered mainly for the duels which

afar off. "Set the people after their in for quite a while."

Sacred ground, for her rival, the dashin families."

The men defended that one card bears the following conportion of the wall where their families. One card bears the following continuous the caldions were their families.

phasis to Nehemiah's exhortation (v. corner from all parts of the city dur- exertions of Macready Chantrey's sons, and your daughters," etc. (4) more pedestrians than at any previ- mous Reynolds portrait of the Tragic

By encouraging their faith. They were to "remember the Lord, which is great and terrible." As He had shown himself was buried in Kensal TOMBSTONE OVER HUMBLE DOG ready himself was buried in Kensal Green, and so were Charles Kemble the Friends He Left. thrown in the Red Sea, the deliver the prients of the sunder Moses and Gideon and the particular of th outwitted and refrained from attack. raised to its memory, says the Phil- the tragic whisper, "I am dying; speak time when thorough preparation for overlooking Pennypack creek, within ter closed their ears to the appeals. For those who have known Irving in ag."—Prof. Beecher.

16. "Half of my servants." His per
His personal retainers, trained men, who had the inmates of that institution.

, alternately worked and acted as guard.

They-could-not work in their armor.

They-could-not work in their armor.

They-could-not work in their armor. "Habergeons." Old English for coat that no one remembers how he came sudden seizure of illness while making heart and his serenity of spirit. Col piece of work was a memorial to the beind," with the beind," with the disgrace of ill-doing clump to him the disgrace of ill-doing clump to him the best position to the disgrace of ill-doing clump to him the best position to the best position to the disgrace of ill-doing clump to him the best position to the disgrace of ill-doing clump to him the best position to of his master, and, finding that master, and, finding that master, and affected his credit and direct the work and lead the soldiers who did it, and affected his credit and 17. They that bare burdens." The ter there, he camped on the spot, yard when statesmen, painters and of a shilling; actors rehearse their

work.

Fourth.—Discouraged Workers.—V. tion, also the work of one of the in- and relieved it; a cheerful companion, the lifelong friend for "the caim, 2. From Jewish settlers adjoining 10. 10, "And Judah said." The Jewish community. "The strength of the bish community. "The strength of the bish community. "The strength of the bish community." The strength of the bish community. "The strength of the bish community." The strength of the bish community. "The strength of the bish community." The strength of the bish community. "The strength of the bish community." The strength of the bish community. "The strength of the bish community." The strength of the bish community. "The strength of the bish community." The strength of the bish community. "The strength of the bish community." The strength of the bish community. "The strength of the bish community." The strength of the bish community. "The strength of the bish community." The strength of the bish community. "The strength of the bish community." The strength of the bish community. "The strength of the bish community." The strength of the bish community. "The strength of the bish community." The strength of the bish community. "The strength of the bish community." The strength of the bish community. "The strength of the bish community." The strength of the bish community. "The strength of the bish community." The strength of the bish community. "The strength of the bish community." The strength of the bish community. "The strength of the bish community." The strength of the bish community. "The strength of the bish community." The strength of the bish community. "The strength of the bish community." The strength of the bish community. "The strength of the bish community." The strength of the bish community. "The strength of the bish community." The strength of the bish community. "The strength of the bish community." The strength of the bish community. and neighborhood — mose who were task of clearing away the rubbish and discouraged, and the rich men who of carrying material for the wall had He had had a had day of it and was rarenthesis, for there has never been recall the welcoming smile and gentle Noor.

See the workers. Despair and discourage of the workers of the wor

sam and jetsam of humanity, the ragged edges of society swept up by the broom of the war god" were opposed to the rebuilding of the walls and "were very wroth." These leaders of the heathen mocked the Jews and laughed them to scorn.

Assured of what he meant to do, and conscious of his power to do it. Nehemiah took no notice of the sneers of his enemy.

Second.—Plans to attack the city before its defenses were completed.—

ballat next-tried to get Nehemian to go out to Ono on the borders of Benja, mir. 23 or 30 miles from Jerusalem, to hold a conference with him, hoping to hold a conference with before its defenses were completed.—

Vs. 8-20. 8. "And conspired all of were threatening him. The leader Becoming enthusiastic in praise of them together," breathed together in once away and showing fear and want her friend, the lady exclaimed: "Why,

With the Great Dead

Henry Irving, Famous English Actor, Laid to Final Rest in Westminster Abbey

L. Nehemiah's Journey to Jerusa- conspiracy from "the Jews which on both fronts of the home are after the final shifting of the scene. house where Garrick, Mrs. Siddon for he was an inferior playwright and tion and enthusiasm. This was what apt had nearly outlived his reputation as had been done on the greatest night an actor. Possibly there were friends at Drury Lane when Garrick was en at court who remembered that his fa- acting Hamlet, Lear and Richa ther was an under cook in the service of Charles I. and that he himself was little towers. He was allowed to take his last sleep there in the cloisters, and



nemian met it.—Nen. 4:4-zu. As is usual in all reforms and new movements in progress there arose a bitter ments in progress there are a bitter ment are a bitter ments are a bitter ment and bottom ments in progress there are a bitter ment are a bitter ment are a bitter ment and bottom ments are a bitter ment and bottom ments are a bitter ment are a bitter ment are a bitter ment are a bitter ment and bottom ments are a bitter ment and bottom ments are a bitter ment are a bitter ment are a bitter ment and bottom ments are a bitter ment and bottom ments are a bitter ment are ments in progress there arose a bitter planning to redei and that Nenemian and blooming by the inmates bind him the character of a friendly, was leading in the work that he might trained from three sources:

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The building of the walk way a vent them from plundering it he inhabit that the warring ways. It look away a source of gain.

Now, I want you to understand this works, so that many were that the warring warring and in any western nation apy the taxes exacted by the Persian of this work of the seems to have been the Persian of the seems to have been the Persian of the proper of these for the maintenance of their seems to have been the Persian of the high prices of the maintenance of their of the little trans-Jordanic tribe of the Ammonities," and probably vitier or chief adviser to Sanballat. "Arabi ans." The wandering Arabs of the copressors, made then promise to receive the stage of grossness, when the starting seed to the direct strails to support this not because that the pay the taxes exacted by the Persian of the pay the taxes exacted by the Persian of the pay the taxes exacted by the Persian of the pay the taxes exacted by the Persian of the pay the taxes exacted by the Persian of the pay the taxes exacted by the Persian of the pay the taxes exacted by the Persian of the pay the taxes exacted by the Persian of the pay the taxes exacted by the Persian of the pay the taxes exacted by the Persian of the pay the taxes exacted by the Persian of the pay the taxes exacted by the Persian of the pay the taxes exacted by the Persian of the pay the pay



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fty in silence than in a sermon. Good intentions should never grow cold if hell is paved with them. Life might be worth living if we The mind is a storehouse, but it So meny men want the earth that there isn't really enough to go around. A woman's idea of a stingy man is one who never pays her compliments. Some women are so inquisitive that A lot of energy is expended in try-

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APPALLING LOSSES.

One hundred and sixty-eight lives WITTE'S have been sacrificed, over 70 ships wrecked and a loss of nearly \$7,000,-000 has been sustained in three big storms on the great takes this season

That this is the most disastrous sea-son in the history of shipping on the lakes is beyond doubt. Vessels of all types, from the mighty modern steel freighters to the ancient wooden schooners and old-time steamers, have INVALID, SAYS THE

schooners and old-time steamers, have been swept from the lakes by the terrific gales.

A list of the wrecks in which lives PREMIER NOW SAID TO FAVOR SUPREME COURT. THE C. H. & D. AND P. M. ROADS were lost is as follows: ARE INSOLVENT AND RE-

THE SITUATION GROWS as the case grew worse, a hurried call MORE ALARMING IN was sent to Chicago for two distinguished specialists. They decided that

DRASTIC MEASURES TO wife and sister-in-law accompanied him and they reached Chicago Saturday night. The operation was performed by Drs. John B. Murphy and

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swers admitting the principal charges of insolvency.

The defendant company was declarded to have been solvent prior to July 7, 1904, when it came under a different controlling influence, and assumed large obligations. Since July 7, 1904, the funded debt has been increased large obligations. Since July 7, 1904, the funded debt has been increased in the fixed charges of verying an increase in the fixed charges of verying senfence at Medea, O., and will be re-arrested upon release.

Loyal McCumber, of Eagle township, shot his brother Mark in the back, his fixed charges of \$578,000 on the least of the Pere Marquette); and also the floating debt had been increased until it exceeds \$6,000,000.

The defendant was declared to have no property to present as security, to have no credit; to be unable to secura funded to the control of the prior to July 7, 1904, the noted murderess.

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but will do so formally when as sets ready. He has resigned from the committee on foreign affairs in favor of Denby; has resigned from the chairmanship of the Michigan delegation in the house in favor of Biahop, and re-

FIFTY-NINTH CONGRESS | 8 kg NOW IN OFFICIAL EXISTENCE.

GREAT FLOOD OF BILLS 18 POURED INTO THE HOUSE HOPPER AT ONCE.

While George Hampton, aged 14, and Warden Beebe, aged 12, two Standish A Gloomy Outlook.

With the complete cutting off of St. Petersburg from the outside world, showing the failure of the efforts of St. Petersburg from the outside world, showing the failure of the efforts of St. Petersburg from the outside world, showing the failure of the efforts of Strike to and end, the Russian situation becomes more alarming than ever.

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"Raingoers'" Trial.

Way night, The operation of the shurphy and formed by Drs. John B. Murphy and shurphy and the fifty-ninth congress on Monday bitting him and then blazed away-with bitting him and then blazed away-with both barrels. The charges of No. 4 showing the form and in the galler both barrels. The charges of No. 4 showing the fifty-ninth congress on Monday bitting him and then blazed away-with bitting him and then blazed away-with bitting him and then blazed away-with both barrels. The charges of No. 4 showing the formed by Drs. John B. Murphy and burn for formed by Brazel and the place has a seenes of increasing the both barrels. The charges of No. 4 showed 264 members pressing the back as he was running away one kidney and sha

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William Alden Smith is again a can

ned from the board of directors of

S signed from the board of directors of the Pere Marquette railroad. He says he sold his railroad holdings in order to feel free from railroad laftuence in pending legislation and in the cam-

He is not yet ready to announce

all branches of industry has already begun and that the railways may be expected to stop running at any moment. The situation at Sebastopol and Cronstadt is enveloped in deep mystery and reports are steadily coming in from various sources of the spread of the disaffection among the troops of the disaffection among the troops of the government to mobilize another half mil-

Manual property and the control of t

President Palma has been re-elected president of Cubs, together with every other nominee on the moderate ticket down to the provincial councilors.

The political agitation which began six months ago with the mational convention of the liberal party and which has dwindled since the withdrawsi of the mational convention, ended friday in an election that was so quiet and uninteresting as to cause scarcely a ripple of excitement.

Industry of the senate was ready to transact business.

Senators Allison and Morgan were down to mation and morgan were street lambs \$7.25 \overline{97.50} to event to gether with a comit like president together with a comit like as a common six months ago with the mational conventions in memory of Senator Resolutions in memory of Senator Resolutions in memory of Senator which the senate adjourned as a furth cernal property of the seles were made at \$4.35 per cwt. Range of prices:

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Lieut. Charles Pendleton, of the Celaght yorkers 4 5004 55 light to good butchers. \$4 5004 55 light to good butchers. \$4

they would even try to pump an or Pelts and Furs. Best Oil and Garollou delivered The fast youth should be made to Moses Stalaraky.

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The announcement of a copper lined

falled to support her. So runs the world away. What good does it do _ to preach?

when he is called before an investigating committee?

few make a touchdown. The frank admission comes from

"It was wonderful!" said Prince

dently knew where to look

What a charming hone made in my boyhood in Washington.

"It is such a voice," he said smiling nor mother's next pirtheasy-still two months off—and on the other side curious femininity that always gathers have had such fun, cheating the other side curious femininity that always gathers have had such fun, cheating the other side curious femininity that always gathers around the striped canopy which, with have had such fun, cheating the other side curious femininity that always gathers around the striped canopy which, with have had such fun, cheating the out."

miss he Forest Anderson, the did your best. But if I knew the man did your best. But if I knew the man who asked you to sing I'd crack him A Serious Drawback. or child-because of the injury the over the head with this club."

VICTIMS OF SNAKES AND TIGERS

Thousands of Human Beings Killed Annually in India-Poisonous Reptiles Literally Swarm in the Country.

kinds of mosquitoes but no need for them.

More than 22,000 human beings were the same as human beings—the mental to take up his profession, says Munsey's Magazine. Many years ago, in St. The street of the same as human beings were the same as human beings—the mental to take up his profession, says Munsey's Magazine. Many years ago, in St. The street of the same as human beings—the mental trees in the botanic gardens, and year out. Perhaps the mortality would not be so great were the natives not fatalists, but they are; and when they are bitten they are; and when they are bitten they are and when their bare lake up his profession, says Munsey's Magazine. Many years ago, in St.

The "sleed by saked my old freed Thad Stevens to plant a tree in the botanic gardens, and year out. Perhaps the mortality in and year out. Perhaps the mortality in sort of the gardens, and year out. Perhaps the mortality in sort of the gardens, and year out. Perhaps the mortality in degree.

Louis, while sitting on his knee, as

years is not an habitual drunkard. there are three different sorts of tigers has made a killing in a village it is four-hooded cobras.

Just sot in his ways, that's, all.

with a copper lined stomach. Both are supposed to resist corrosives. Another American countess has c tained a divorce from a count who

Hetty Green says if people talked record. But what is a man to do

"Life is like a game of football. . Yea, verily. Most of us are at the bottom of the scrimmage and

Springfield, Ohio, that a child has written a comic opera. We have suspected for some time that something of this sort was going on.

"Such beautiful women and such magnificent gowns!" The prince evi-

The powers are going to give the game-killer, a powerful, husky beast, and longevity to move on to another they did not seem to mind, and in fact I am here to help and comfort you. shepherds tuned their pastoral pipes one point in the conversation said to sultan another naval demonstration. as cunning as a fox, as lithe as a steel village. And he does. The average there was no reason why they should When the sultan gets bored he has a rod, and with teeth and claws that rip range of a man-eater is twenty miles. They are immune from the poison of said Romulus, 'dat 'plexes me.' The powers and cut like buzzsaws. Then there is and as all of his range lies in the junther own species.

"What is it, my their own species.

"What is it, my their own species.

"What is it, my minister murmured." are always willing to oblige.

set the last census returns giving New bullock may be killed with a great deal in a village is a wonderfully exciting of course abounds with them, that gits yo'se'f inter dat derg ver was a great lover of trees, in the sent of the provided they be true that the flesh is just as good if not persons and 3,999,921 nobodies.

With Prince Louis, the horse show and the insurance investigation all go and the flesh is just as good if not be destroyed. He urged the showling and ringing bells and fright are not stepped upon or forced into a corner. New York Times.

In a village is a wonderfully exciting of course abounds with them, that gits yoser inter dat derivest. by the grading. Senator was a great lover of trees, in the sen discussed the mater at some length, but without final results. Senator crittenden, to whom I afterward told the story, planted an Oyercup oak shouling and ringing bells and fright are not stepped upon or forced into a corner. New York Times.

Mr. Hornaday said also that tigers Tork a population of 4,000,000 are misless trouble than a deer or other sort
less trouble than and the insurance investigation all going on at once New York had a strength of the largest bullock or ox that walk is very easy prey. A tiger who becomes a "cattle-lifter" has inserted on the downward path.

The revival of the story that desnot know this, of course, but has of Spain is going to marry Princess Ena of Battenberg, naturally revives the suggestion that perhaps be packed her out by saying: "Ena, mona, mi."

In though the various stages until he ening the beast out of cover.

Mr. Hornaday, said also that tigers do not eat or kill men-just for the love of the killing. They have no more animosity against man than they down this, of course, but has, nevertheless—he is on the surroad to the man-eating trade, and when they do kill a man they do sonly because they are hungry. He said they have pust early to prowing about the herd, suddenly prowing about the herd, suddenly should be a corner.—New York Times.

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Mr. Hornaday said also that tigers do not eat or kill men-just for the love of the killing. They have no more animosity against man than they have against any other animal, and when they do kill a man they do sonly because they are hungry. He said they have just eat to Philadelphia, is one of the many army was marching from Baltimore to Philadelphia, is one of the many time corner.—New York Times.

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A gigantic chestnut tree with a girth of about twenty-five feet, and they have against any other animal, and when they do kill a man they do corner.—It flushed blings are not stepped upon or forced into a corner.—New York Times.

The flushed slightly and shook the full where the flushed slightly and shook the tight for the full where th

The step is easy. The "cattle-lifter."

prowling about the herd, suddenly casts eyes upon the herder, a little not stop to set a stop whether her her herder.

rair of new shoes the same a bullock to the tiger, and, moreover, was absurd it is to say he is the herder is of such a size as to leating tigers as compared to those attested by the archives of the Mc-outside who wants to hire you as the warrant his being carried away to resulting from snakes is like comthe lair before eating. This is exactly paring the mortality from measles The way in which a Boston preach- the way a tiger about to become a and from pneumonia. Bolsonous er characterized the trouble of the man-eater reasons, according to W. T. ranakes literally swarm in India; they "That centralized fury of Hornaday, curator of the Bronx Zoo! to are aimost as bad as mosquitos in madness that drives every whom the writer is indebted for much Staten Island. Cobras live in doormoney madness that drives every whom the writer is indested by and August.

Trace of public spirit from the soul." of this information. Tigers, all ani- yards, in cellars, in gardens and some- often forget what little they did Then he again became so deeply inmals, said Mr. Hornaday, reason just times you will find a score in a field. know."—Yonkers Statesman.

INDIAN COBRA CHARMERS

his wife will have reading all those letters!

In a New York theater the other night, a woman in the balcony, in the excitement of the scene in "Cliver Twist," where Bill strikes Nancy, called out in distinct tones: "Now the steel the strikes out in distinct tones: "Now the steel the strikes out in distinct tones: "Now the steel the strikes out in distinct tones: "Now the steel the strikes out in distinct tones: "Now the steel the strikes out in distinct tones: "Now the steel the strikes out in distinct tones: "Now the steel the strikes out in distinct tones: "Now the steel the strikes out in distinct tones: "Now the steel the strikes out in distinct tones: "Now the steel the strikes out in distinct tones: "Now the steel the strikes out in distinct tones: "Now the steel the strikes out in distinct tones: "Now the steel the strikes out in distinct tones: "Now the steel the strikes out in distinct tones: "Now the strikes out in the word "mama." Then she ad the church to the curb, betokens a fashionable wed the church to the church to

practice of kissing "inflicts upon the sensitive muscles of the mouth."

Think of sacrificing all that for a flute.

Mrs. Astor invited only seventy-sine guests to the dinner which she gave in honor of Prince Louis. New York save are in honor of Prince Louis. New York save are in honor of Prince Louis. New York save as a solution the gave in honor of Prince Louis. New York save as a solution to come forward for spruce Lumber. All the mills on the Penobscot and throughout Maine are sawing spruce lumber and sulchers with intered to come forward. The number of bables born on Mannator and the mills on the Penobscot and throughout Maine are sawing spruce lumber and savitant lwas the was a boy to come forward. The number of bables born on factive American and savotated the history of Plane Tree.

When she was nearing her eighth milestone there was solutes in the multing the past few years have been making rapid would pass unobserved. After seri-few years have been making rapid headway in the race suicide business.

Heavy Demaid for Spruce Lumber.

New York Birth Statistica.

New

Augustus Thomas, a playwright who enjoys a very great and very wel deserved vogue at the present time nvariably shares his royalties with

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Little Girl Whe Started Him Toward

Fame Shares Royalties.

claim to social fame is that they are in the has been class.

This represents a greater mortality than results from the epidemics of some deadly diseases there. The British government, duly aroused to the that work you harm half so much as that they are the wound out with a penkinfe, and then tie a tourniquet above the wound and run for a doctor.

Despite its reputation, the cobra has a rival snake in India that taken almost as many lives as the hooded of every cobra, in fact, of any deadly poisonous snake, of which there are torty species on the Indian continent. A dead tiger naturally has an intrinsic value of its own, and as a result there.

Son, ambition never yet took the place of industry. Ambition is merely

other day with a humerous smile:

"Those two children must have consciences as clear as the conscience of an old colored man down one of our

back streets.

"The old man—Romulus by name—
took sick one day and in a little while if looked as if his end was near. The memorials to great men and statesmen of the country. He intends some day to which is also called the "peace oak."

Brother Rockefeller's income this brown man, who does not impress the year will total about \$40,000,000. He tiger with a sense of respect. This must be able to afford to buy a new froglike being seems much easier than that and a pair of new shoes the same a bullock to the tiger, and, moreover, atting tigers as compared to those when the proper interest shown to visitors on the McCormick farm, near Baltimore.

Fucild was busy working out a mathematical problem when his help-er entered, saying:

The deaths resulting from man a bullock to the tiger, and, moreover, and, moreover, and tigers as compared to those with the hearder is of such a size as to eating tigers as compared to those "No," replied the great man, "tell him I can't take the job. My figures "Some men don't know much until work out the same when an annual re-

An Idea of Men.

terested that he forgot his luncheon. A New Jersey man who advertised for a wife got thousands of answers from applicants all over the country, and then married somebody else.

The Same Oid Excuse.

She brought out her prettiest silk scraps and made a little workbag. On the voice of a comic opera comedian, one side of it she outlined the date of her mother's next birthday—still two west Side street by the crowd of the work and the married somebody else.

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Trees Have a History

Interesting Collection to Be Seen in the Botanic Garden at Washington



cver subjected to the "third degree." Washington elm was planted in the stated that when Garfield died he If the "third degree." should be ap gardens some time ago by Speaker made a wreath which was feathered rlied to a thieving bank president the Cannon, along the main walk leading with acacia leaves taken from a small whole country would be made to ring to the west gate and in the vicinity of tree growing along the east walk. with the outrage and the "third de the two Morrill memorial trees. The Later he named the acacia the Garger would become on the instant as third graft was planted recently on field memorial tree. During a severe greef would become on the instant as

Senctor Aldrich's estate in Rhode Isleating the state of the grant and by President Roosevelt. All three dens many years ago the Garneld Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Senctor Aldrich's estate in Rhode Isleating the state of the grant and by President Roosevelt. All three dens many years ago the Garneld tree was broken off close to the One Thing That Troubled Him.

Rev. W. L. Hood of Bristol, R. I., ic gardens, by Prof. Sargent of Har came up from the roots of the broken caused a good deal of discussion recaused a good deal of discussion recently with the statement that his niversary of Washington's taking comtend the survivor of the old acacia root two children, both under ten years, was celebrated at Cambridge, in 1875, ing nicely. He planted another had never sinned.

A Bristol churchman, in comment

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Mr. Smith, superintendent of the bo jurisdictions in the Masonic order

troubling you?' the minister went on beech, or hornbeam, of the identical near the east gate talking about the serious for the is the much more community to his health and bit one another repeatedly, but the minister went on beech, or hornbeam, of the identical near the east gate talking about the vital issues of the time. Gartrell at "'Dey is one fing, jes' one, sah, and rested while tending their woolly bBingham; "Mr. Bingham, if aid Romulus, 'dat 'plexes me.'

"'What is it,' my brother?' the ninister murmured.

"Ah kain't fo' de life o' me make capitol grounds, a number of spleadid capitol grounds, a number of spleadid capitol grounds, a number of spleadid secede.'

"An kain't fo' de life o' me make capitol grounds, a number of spleadid capitol grounds, a number of spleadid secede.'

the cattle-killer. He is a beast who gle, it is no easy matter to not make the cattle-killer. He is a beast who gle, it is no easy matter to not make the absence of deaths from poison the absence of deaths from poison out, and the absence of deaths from poison out, sah, said the old man, how yo trees were threatened with destruction of his experience he has found that a time. For the advent of a man-killer smakes in the United States, which gits yo'se'f inter dat dere vest." by the grading. Senator Summer, who



Twist," where Bill strikes Nancy, called out in distinct tones: "Now stop that!"—a notable compilment to the realism of the play.

Miss De Forest Anderson, the moted flutist, rigidly adheres to a wow rote kiss anybody—man, woman were to kiss anybody—man, woman was flutisted for the college of the state which soft velvet carpet, for a walk of about five yards."

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"A discouraging thought has just New York Press.

"The program of the instruction attorns rest visit to attorn of the two warm triends. It was substituted for the old tree that for die in: If I keep clear of it Gets

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A Bristol churchman, in commenting on Mr. Hood's claim, said the entitled "Under the Old Elm," in composite the Garfield tree as a member day with a humerous smilea northern mason and Pike was in the

the two as representatives of the two minister was sent for and came promptly—a stout man, done up in one of those religious waistcoafs with out any buttons down the front or int any buttons down the front or my opening at the neck.

"The minister said to Uncle Romust famous trees in the United States is the one that formerly occupited a place near the Washington elm in the capitol grounds. This was a relating the incident, "Mr. Gartrell, ware you sure there's mothing specimen of the umbrageous Italian in the capitol grounds. The washington elm the civil war specimen of the umbrageous Italian with the minister went on the capitol grounds. The washington elm the civil war specimen of the dentical war and I were standing the incident.

> able to readily find the growing menments to the great men of the ma-Obligato Not Chief Desire.

A man in Montclair, New Jersey, re-

ently bought a bull pup whose list of

recommendations was as long as the

pedigree received from the dog-fancier.

The pup was lonesome in his new gur-

roundings and raised a melancholy howling to make it generally under-

stood. Four times during the night

the owner was roused from his sweet

suburban sleep to quiet and console

that bull pup. He had come to be-lieve that the animal was reconciled. and the pup did behave very well the following day, until his owner—who really can sing—started

really can sing—started to entertain some guests with a solo. The pup-

whether I did right by you in asking | back. that prompted me to seek you out? I speak she added: de not know. Selfishness of some sort ____ "I am_free now."

see doubt. But there was an nir of "Yes."

or worst first averaged in man powers of Charles, Fremont to gain a significant of the control in a very control of the control in a very control of the con

BY J. A. TIFTANY "You must not speak of love."

Plause. But now I am forgotten.

I cannot speak of aught beside. Looking back over a long life, I can 1858, when the bridge was made a

Fears

I fear my country's glory—fear the reign Of dull security and loy of gaint The thrifty turmoil of successful trade. The war and barter and the ambuscade Of conquering commerce and of counting-

d license for the money-maker's mis-Chains are not stronger than their weak-

thinks.

Nor wealth, nor glory can more lofty be,
Than wealth and glory through equality.

—Selected.

"You know I could not-then."

young and wild. I loved you, I would

dead. I am rich. I can live only for

I love you as you can never be loved by another."

"And you again offer dishonor."

From her steady contemplation of

the raging cataract of Niagara, the

s richer than their poor, me-

not point to any intimate friendship "free" bridge. "Mrs. Marsland, you must call me." that I ever formed or say that I was "It is an honorable name. It is more thought, Agnes, that I could make you It is good to strive against wind and lears to love me. But it was all a rain in the keen, sweet weather that autumn than you ever offered to me, Mr. Fre- happy, and that in time you might



another."

There is no voice that can bid me stay.

The rebels held a meeting, in which of the great, glad heart of the soldiers, sailors and workmen of the leat.

Out to the great, glad heart of the your life to my declining age. You have waited on your life to my declining age. You have been kind and good and forbear.

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"Rehoboth Sunday Herald.

"It is two years since you saw me, mistake—the foolish dream of a self. Out and away on the drenched, brown leat. Out and away on the drenched, brown leat.

Out to great, glad heart of the soldiers, sailors and workmen of the Black Sea fleet, and Gen. Neplineff. South of the city.

The rebels held a meeting, in which Admiral Chouknin, in command of the a chain of forts extends north and workmen of the Black Sea fleet, and Gen. Neplineff. South of the city.

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South of the sailors remained firm and the sailors remained firm and workmen of the Black Sea fleet, and Gen. Neplineff. South of the city. be tonight. A few steps across the ing with me, but it was not well to

have and devotion she had yearned for

pelled to make an exhibition of your Raising her arm, she pointed to the Mr. Hudson.

Sebastopol, Chief Russian Seaport,

tollhouse, one of the many relics of bygone days in the city of Cambridge, which, during its existence has held probably many thousands of dollars, has been sold, says the Boston Transcript. The house stood for more than a century at the Cambridge end of the West Boston bridge, but during the last few years had been so badly in need of repairs that it was more of an eyesore than a thing to be admired as having been handed down by our foreollhouse, one of the many relics of

YIDED BOSTON TOLLHOUSE SOLD !

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1858, and from the appearance of it at fleet and portions of the Sebastopol nin inviting him to come and hear th the time of its demolition one might garrison and that some of the officers grievances of the mutineers, but i readily believe that no repairs had been killed by the mutineers. By declined, had my share, child, of popular ap Hadley was made the toll collector, the mercy of the mutineers.

> brings.
> The wild horse shakes not the drops from his mane.
> The wild bird flicks not the wet from In gladder fashion than I toss free The mist-dulled gold of my bright hall's flag. What time the winds on their heelwings lag. And all the tempest is friends with me. None can reach me to wound or cheer; Sound of weeping and sound of songsibilant, strong.
> Lulkd rush of rain through the sopless
> weeds.
> O rare dear days, ye are here again!
> I will woo ye as maldens are wood of Co shall not lack for the sun's flerce shin-With the gold of my hair will I make

blown, red forests give no re-How are my lins; will we still be sad? For wild am I as thy winds and rains—
Free to come and to go as they;
Love's moon sways not the tides of my
velns;
There is no voice that can bid me stay.
Out and away on the drenched, brown

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From her steady contemplation of the raging cataract of Niagara; the the raging cataract of Niagara; the woman turned to look upto the face of her companion.

In his eyes she thought she read the labeled to the raging cataract of Niagara; the some lover pacing to and folded her in his arms.

Too no the contemplation of the

Where Recent Revolt Was Crushed

having been handed down by our fore- gebastopol reached the outside world akoff joined the revolt and other ships strongly fortified at its entrance, and The house had been in disuse since

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If told of a mutiny in the Black Sea

deputation was sent to Admiral Chouk

been made upon it since that time. It is probable that, so great was the rejoicing when the west Boston bridge was made a "free" bridge, there was extensive mutiny of modern times that the case of the fact that communication by rail and wire was practically suspended the first details of the most dealing with reforms in service regulations, which they asserted the case no place in the hearts of Cambridge were not made known until Nov. 27. had promised, the convocation of citizens for sentiment, and none arose Official reports then showed that constituent assembly and the imme Daily Story Pab. Co.)

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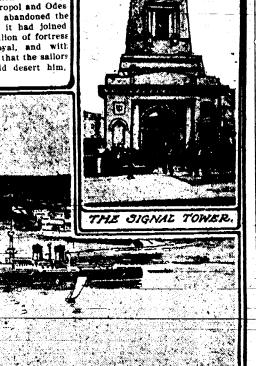
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| Contract reports the revolt which had long smoldered | diate granting of the liberties assure | diate granting of the liberties | diate granting of th "Mr. Fremont! You—here?"

army. And in my library at when the West Boston bridge, known been should I be but by your deprivations of some you will find upwards ag the "great bridge," was completed of a score of volumes—essays, ir 1793. No person was allowed to stantly 4,000 gailors in the barracks revolt as suddenly as it had privately and one beinglion of fortress. "You have no right there—new."

The poems, stories, philosophical treatises pass over without first visiting the control of the right of a love that will the reservoir of the right of a love that will be the right of a love that will be the right of a love that will be reservoir or that I wrote years ago, and which the reservoir or that I wrote years ago, and which the reservoir or that I wrote years ago, and which the reservoir or that I wrote years ago, and which the reservoir or the reservoi not down — that knows no rest or had many readers in their day. I have was demanded of him. In 1803 Moses stronghold on the Black Sea was at the momentary danger that the sailor



nave been kind and good and to open fire ing with me, but it was not well to look to you for love."

A Rare Doubloon.

A Rare Doubloon.

Unless the meeting dispersed his threat was followed by a rattle of must dear! Indeed—indeed, I love you!"

When it came spelled to them death. Is so located that the entrance, of and disaster.

The beautiful city of Sebastopol, the roadstead and the fire from ships famed for the wonderful slege of country New Yorker, holding a position in the United States subtrease officers fell dead, while Admiral Pisath and a few months ago was made minated to the sailors.

When it came spelled to them death. Is so located that the entrance of the ordination and disaster.

For Constantine at the entrance of the ordination ships famed for the wonderful slege of country in the country in the country in the most terrific artillery battles the fire only route out of the question. He rethe most terrific artillery battles the fire from ships famed for the wonderful slege of would be out of the question, because
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tiently upon the bridge.

The sently the arms relaxed their class, the old man's head drooped upon his breast, and Agnes Marsland found between the other is the They carried the hanner of St. George upon his breast, and Agnes Marsland found between the other is the They carried the hanner of St. George upon his breast, and Agnes Marsland found between the other is the They carried the hanner of St. George to the life state of a Greek coat of arms of Portugal. Its mint the red flags of the revolution the memorable struggle that was "wit-colony known as Chersonesus and in the memorable struggle that was "wit-colony known as Chersonesus and in the memorable struggle that was "wit-colony known as Chersonesus and in the memorable struggle that was "wit-colony known as Chersonesus and in the memorable struggle that was "wit-colony known as Chersonesus and in the memorable struggle that was "wit-colony known as Chersonesus and in the memorable struggle that was "wit-colony known as Chersonesus and in the memorable struggle that was "wit-colony known as Chersonesus and in the memorable struggle that was "wit-colony known as Chersonesus and in the memorable struggle that was "wit-colony known as Chersonesus and in the memorable struggle that was "wit-colony known as Chersonesus and in the memorable struggle that was "wit-colony known as Chersonesus and in the memorable struggle that was "wit-colony known as Chersonesus and in the memorable struggle that was "wit-colony known as Chersonesus and in the memorable struggle that was "wit-colony known as Chersonesus and in the memorable struggle that was "wit-colony known as Chersonesus and the memorable struggle that was "wit-colony known as Chersonesus and the memorable struggle that was "wit-colony known as Chersonesus and the memorable struggle that was "wit-colony known as Chersonesus and the memorable struggle that was "wit-colony known as Chersonesus and the memorable struggle that was "wit-colony known as Chersonesus and the memorable struggle that was "wit-colony kno

tone.

"An hour—two hours—from now; found herself clinging to the lifeless age mark-is R. wherever that is. Its minter and the work of the modern design, is composed of the modern design, is composed and greefad by cheering. The found with luxury and beauty.

The womal found her husband and tear of circulation are concerned and the two walked away in opposite directions.

The womal found her husband sake in an analysis of the modern design, is composed of the modern design, and in the product of the modern design of the somethings or of remorse for the wrong she was contemplating prompted her to stroke the silver locks on the bowed head of the sleeper, who awoke ead of the sleeper, who awoke tenderness Mr. Marsland took in his swing and drew his young wife down the hand the mass of the tenderness Mr. As a manual prize has been to hand the family. The sturdy butgomaster bequeathed it to his posterity with the proviso that it should not be parted with except for bread. The British are evidently looking to meet, all the when Canada shall took in his sorve his fifth term as chief executive met, all the wheat requirements of the mother country. A Canadian authorshall artistically designed house front, and lighting plants in that section. Which is working well. After paying for the most artistic sign bards, the mother country. A Canadian authorshall the first only one-fourth of world's record, so far as known, for live predicts that if only one-fourth of the mother country. A Canadian authorshall the first only one-fourth of world's record, so far as known, for live predicts that if only one-fourth of the most artistic sign bards, the most artistic sign bards have been operating the street. miss a chair beside him.

"Ah, Agnes," he said, "I am glad you have come. I was thinking of you have come. I was thinking of you have come. I am always—before I went to sleep. I don't know, child, which is arms, but she waved him which is arms, but she waved him Toot the other day.

Of Atlantic City, N. J., hours the world's recently a competition has been op world's record, so far as known, for the land suitable for cultivation in attending the greatest number of ban duets and making the greatest number of paris under the same auspices.

"Ef dese oin't de funnies' times I done gone blin'," said ber of public addresses in the course tory were planted with wheat and the ber of public addresses in the course tory were planted with wheat and the ber of public addresses in the course tory were planted with wheat and the ber of public addresses in the course tory were planted with wheat and the ber of public addresses in the course tory were planted with wheat and the ber of public addresses in the course tory were planted with wheat and the ber of public addresses in the course tory were planted with wheat and the ber of public addresses in the course tory were planted with wheat and the ber of public addresses in the course tory were planted with wheat and the ber of public addresses in the course tory were planted with wheat and the ber of public addresses in the course tory were planted if you and plants in that section. Which is working well. After paying the last twelve and making the greatest number of the land suitable for cultivation in the land suitable for cultivation in the attending the greatest number of the land suitable for cultivation in the attending the greatest number of the land suitable for cultivation in the land suitable for cultivation in the land suitable for cultivation in the attending the greatest number of the land suitable for cultivation in the attending the greatest number of the land suitable for cultivation in the land suitable for cultivation in the land suitable for cultivation w

whether I did right by you in asking you to be my wife. Do you remember that first night I saw you at the theat first nig mattah, Mr. Hudson. Eberyt'ing yal them. In the year to come Mayor requirements of Great Britain three colving as much as goes to the general lie's Weekly.

ler—les wise dat's de onlies color we Stoy expects to beat the record. At times over. An American wheat exyere bout dese days. People fightin lantic City has come to be greatly in pert hazards the prediction that west. In 1803 the first year of trial, a sum | Value of Open-Air Exercise.

One of the largest magazine agen- civic or any other reform should be Rev. J. A. Dixon, pastor of the windows that admit the outside air,



MORGAN TO SUCCEED SQUIERS

former Minister to Cuba May

Herbert G. Squiers, recalled as Min-

When the "revolution" occurred on was in sympathy with the revolution representative of the American gov-

Edward V. Morgan of New York, linister to Corea, has been sclected came into the diplomatic service in January, 1904, when he was appointed consul at Dalny. Owing to the war, Dalny. He then became attached

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we doubt. But there was an air of purity and refinement and melancholy and refinement and melancholy source for that made you seem out of place in that Bohemian throng. I saw that made you were born and fitted to rabe at once that you were born and fitted to rabe at once that you were born and fitted to rabe at once that you were born and fitted to rabe at once that you were born and fitted to rabe at once that you were born and fitted to rabe and the powers of Charles. Fremont to gain a without the powers of Charles Fremont to gain a without the powers of Charles Fremont to gain a without the powers of the public buildings and the business establishments in which the concentration of the division, which has just been made the powers of the division, which has just been made the powers of the division, which has just been made the powers of the division, which has just been made the powers of the division, which has just been made to soar up to summer the division of the division, which has just been made to soar up the powers of the division of the division, which has just been made to soar up the powers of the division of the division, which has just been made to soar up the powers of the division of the division, which has just been made to soar up the powers of the division of the division, which has just been made to soar up the powers of the division of the division, which has just been made to soar up the powers of the profit of the division of the division, which has just been made to soar up the powers of the division of the division, which has just been made to soar up the powers of the division of the division, which has just been made to the division, which has just bee

sity of husbanding a wretched weekly gittance.

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tate to the ENTERPRISE office.
Address, MANCHESTER FINTERPRISE,
Manchester, Mich Luman Brown of Weidman is visiting

at Charles Schriber's this week.

hold court here beginning next Monday held in Hillsdale which is in the same

Reporter, who died of dropey last Saturspected by patrons and printers. His came here to spend Thanksgiving with there to Whitmore lake to visit his sister, son and daughter will continue to their parents.

At the drawing of seats at the opening | Thanksgiving. of congress Congressman Townsend was ortunate in getting located in the center f the republican side of the house. He will live at the Dewey. Yesterday he

Sunday afternoon the writer and Dr. if the cement plant was not started for

naw county for farm products than getting along nicely. he buyers of the nearby towns. The are equal to those of the large cities and nowhere are the prices more favorable to he buyers. Farmers are cognizant of Wade Maginn, who is clerking in a

on its feet and start the wheels a grinding. family at Chelsea.

coming for many miles to make Chelses parents here over Sunday. purchases.— Chelses Standard. If the ing her sister, Mrs. Wm. Campbell, remerchants of Chelsea it will pass. But we have frequently consulted and compared the market reports of all our Lansing until Monday as he was not am doing. I am staying at present with bboring towns with Manchester mar- feeling very well for a few days. Clint Jaynes and a little girl friend of years, who lives on a farm of 230 acres kets and ours have averaged higher. Birmingbam yisited his parents here in the Unadilla valley. They have 40 head of cattle-of which they have milked

Washington to be ready for the open and other relatives the past week. ing of the winter session Monday noon. His stenographer and private secretary. tend the funeral today of her sister, Mrs. This valley is 20 miles long and

While engaged in work for Mrs. Wm.

Davison in Brooklyn on Thanksgiving day, J. E. Covell, an aged carpenter, fall down and expired from heart disease.

Geo. Williams, who died Tuesday.

Judge Watkins of Ann Arbor has been at the law office of Freeman & Watkins through it and they have a railroad for the purpose of carrying the milk. They Covell had no relatives and few acquaint. Mr. & Mrs. Fred Briegel of Tecumseh cut great crops of hay every year, from and their son, Walter, of Grace hospital, three to five tons per acre but can't raise Edwin E. Hines, a yeteran of the Detroit, visited in town last Thursday. | much of anything else with the exception

Civil war, aged 64 years, died Monday at Misses Lilian Robison and Laura of a little silo corn, for their land is too Gram Lake of sciatic rheumatism. He Freese were pleasant callers at the wet. They have to have their grain, was formerly a Manchester boy and went Enterprise office while in town Satur. such as corn, cats and shipstuff, shipped out with the 14th Michigan cavalry and day.

ont with the 14th Michigan cavalry and took part in the capture of Jeff Davis.

Charles H. Smith, formerly of the law firm of Smith, Blair and Townsend at the capture of Jeff Davis.

Miss Clara Schneider, who has been the valley owns the finest herd of 50 holstein cows in the state. He has one that returned home until after the holicow named Lady Vale that took first took Jackson but who for the past three years days. has been judge of the court of first Miss Elith Kapp and brother Fred, record of milking 105 pounds a day and instance at Manila, P. I., has returned to accompanied by Miss Simons of Detroit of making 33; pounds butter a week and separative city, accompanied by Miss Simons of Detroit of making 33; pounds butter a week and separate companied by Miss Simons of Detroit of making 33; pounds butter a week and separate companied by Miss Simons of Detroit of making 33; pounds butter a week and separate companied by Miss Simons of Detroit of making 33; pounds butter a week and separate companied by Miss Simons of Detroit of making 33; pounds butter a week and separate companied by Miss Simons of Detroit of making 33; pounds butter a week and separate companied by Miss Simons of Detroit of making 33; pounds butter a week and separate companied by Miss Simons of Detroit of making 33; pounds butter a week and separate companied by Miss Simons of Detroit of making 33; pounds butter a week and separate companied by Miss Simons of Detroit of making 33; pounds butter a week and separate companied by Miss Simons of Detroit of making 33; pounds butter a week and separate companied by Miss Simons of Detroit of making 33; pounds butter a week and separate companied by Miss Simons of Detroit of making 33; pounds butter a week and separate companied by Miss Simons of Detroit of making 33; pounds butter a week and separate companied by Miss Simons of Detroit of making 33; pounds butter a week and separate companied by Miss Simons of Detroit of making 33; pounds butter a week and separate companied by Miss Simons of Detroit of making 33; pounds butter a week and separate companied by Miss Simons of Detroit of making 33; pounds butter a week and separate companied by Miss Simons of Detroit of making 33; pounds butter a week and separate companied by Miss Simons of Detroit of Miss Simons

Towseend.

A number of young lady friends gave

Miss Elizabeth Kimble a pleasant surprime Tuesday evening, it being her

stead of 16 arc lights on the streets. stead of 16 arc lights on the streets birthday. They have hired John Rober as engineer They have hired John Rober as engineer and superintendent of the plant at a salary of \$65 a month. The News prints visited at George Sherwood's over Sunthe height of from 200 to over 1,000 feet. a list of 36 residences and 23 stores and day. She expects to go to California to It is a very handsome scenery. I have public buildings that have thus far con. spend the winter.

Washtenaw County.

C. E. Foster, our county school com- Mr. & Mrs. Fred Schaible and daugh- and other points in the east before missioner, has returned from a northern ters of Ann Arbor spent Thankegiving the shot his two deer.

We learn that there is some complaint Schaible, and other relatives.

made on account of the assessment made A letter from Miss Kathryn Nisle of garde to all from J. J. JONES: on the Pleasant lake drain and also com- Albuquerque, New Mexico, states that plaint of the poor work done on it. If it she has been sick with tonsilitis and had is likely to cause trouble we are sorry as ber throat.lanced five times. there is no excuse for it under the pres
Mrs. Frank English of Brooklyn, as

Si French claims to have put down 39

The Addison canning factory is about meeting at Mrs. Nash's last Friday.

to be sold to Adrian partice who will brother Henry of Detroit and sister Julia of Ann Arbor visited the old home

Rey. Blanch Young left yesterday to satisfy the golden wedding annivervary and friends here over Thanksgiving.

In a transfe for a chicken show.

The Columbia farmers' club meets Saturday with Mrs. Grace Hengeshott and sister Julia of Ann Arbor visited the old home

Storm last week Thanksgiving. of Mr. & Mrs. Wm. S. Johnson at Mt. Mrs. Z T. Kimble and daughters, Mrs. light plant was untible to keep up steam for Morris. Boy. Young will remarry the L. Kimble and Mrs. C. Beckwith, of a time and there was a great harrying for She will return to Tecumseh Norvell came down Wednesday to attend lamps until about 8 o'clock when they were the universalist fair at T. J. Farrell's.

to take some things to his daughter Starl who is attending the normal. He visited

Fred Gaige and son of Ann Arbon

o Gregory to visit Mrs. Sheldon's sister Youlanti, was here on business Monday. their old neighbors and friends.

came to attend the fair and dinner at Mr. & Mrs. Reule attended the burisl T. J. Farrell's yesterday were Mesdames of their son, William, who died of consump-Blanchard, Robison, Gray, Van Tuyle tion last week at Ann Arbor, leaving a wife phene No. 51.

Those having business at the Probate Court diameters and Clark of Clinton, Mesdames Gatchell, and one child to mourn his loss.

Bower and Hawks and Miss Whitelook

Mr. & Mrs. M. B. Wallace went to Fairfield to spend Thanksgiving with | Clarence Blum spent Thanksgiving Prof. & Mrs. H. B. Knowles. There Manchester. was a macquerade hall there and Mr. & Rest and George Recker event a few day Mrs. Dixon of Port Huron has been Mrs. Knowles took part and Mrs. in Ann Arbor. The De-Ypai-Ann-Jack electric road visiting her sister, Mrs. J. H. Kingsley. Knowles took the prize for being the best Mr. Gibbs of Ypailanti spent

> north and will remain here this winter. We received a pleasant call last Satur- Wilbur Short went to Lansing vesterd Miss Clara Neyer has opened dressmaking rooms over the Entraprise Brown's business university of Adrian. making rooms over the ENTERPRISE A number of our readers are graduates of Mrs. Henry Palmer of Bridgewater visit bis university which is rated as one of Mrs. J. Nestell and daughter, Mrs. the best in the state. See advertisement Miss Emma Schaffer of Manchester

Mrs. Mat D. Blosser went to Norvell White of Jackson visited their sleter, came here Monday to see her mother who is Tuesday to visit her sister, Mrs. A. J. Mrs. H. H. Fellows, from Wednesday until Saturday last. Harlow Fellows Thoroughbred white bronze turkeys for day, aged 64 years, was a man greatly re- Mr. & Mrs. Emmett Lowery of Detroit accompanied Sam home and went from sale.

Chris and Robert Bauer of Jackson visited their sister, Mrs. Howard Clark, helping her father with the tax roll the past two weeks returned to Ypeilanti Monday accompanied by her friend, Rev. & Mrs. Jaeger of Dearborn were Miss Clara Doerfler, who has been visitguests of their son, Arthur and wife over
jog her mother and brothers at Norvell.

Charles Brown and family of Jackson In the death of Mrs. Philo Silkworth, visited his brother, Ed. and family, this village loses one of her most kind thankegiving.

hearted, benevolent, Christian women. A. C. Sheldon of Three Rivers, visited Carl Essery and his friend, Mr. Merritt In cases as sickness and distress she was the cement plant and after looking over of the U. of M. vielted his parents here first to give aid. 'In church work and in the immense steel and cement structure, inspecting the railway and talking over the man and class describe the decree.

Thanksgiving.

Thanksgiving.

Mr. & Mrs. Fred Spafard attended the most worker so long as she had strength inspecting the ratiway and talking ever the marl and clay deposits, the doctor funeral of Miss Emma Morse at Tecum. to do and her memory, will be reverenced to do and her memory, will be reverenced by—all. She was the mother of eight now." He lives in a town where im-

he purpose of beating people out of their Postmaster Bailey and family spent Mrs. Wm. Campbell, who has made coin, a little energy and tact will put it Thanksgiving with L. T. Freeman and her home in this village for several year We learn that Will Cash who was in. a large circle of friends, bid all goodbye tendent of the Mt. Vernon: Ohio, schools ight here in the thriving town of Ohel. Mrs. Jacob Miller, who has lately to his home in the Buckeye state, where produce buyers always pay moved to Jackson spent Thanksgiving she will reside in the future. May she he as happy as the loving companions Fred M. Freeman went to Ann Arbor of an only daughter and husband with a Sunday to be on hand when circuit court | dear little baby boy can make her, is the

From Way Down East.

head. The average price per hundred

prize at the St. Louis fair. She has the

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New York City, New Jersey, Patterson

every week which is welcome. Best re-

BROOKLYN.

lotte have been visiting at Hiram Parr's they received \$1,500, an average of \$50 a

Mrs. Ed. Wint went to Olinton to at- pounds for milk the year round is \$1.25

attended the opening of the December to leave here in a few days for the east to

this village, attended the reciprocity The poultry association meets Friday

tracted for lights and there will be fur- Hon. A. J. Waters went to the county ground where I use to live 45 years ago

old member of the historical society of wells this year.

term of the circuit court.

UNADILLA, N. Y., Dec. 1, 1905 .--EDITOR ENTERPRISE:-It has been about five weeks since I left Manchester for the east and I thought that some of THINKING Lewis Breitenwischer did not return to the people would like to know what I

give Your FRIENDS for Christmas, then come to

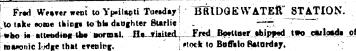
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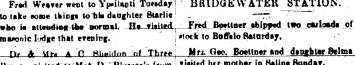
Or whatever you wish and have it laid aside. I have a fine line to select from.

been enjoying enyself in going over the Because Our seat by way of Jackson, Sunday, and but see lots of changes there. I expect Prices Are Right.

> Have you noticed the Bargains that we are offering, in our Windows. STEP inside and look our stock of Fine Underwear, Gloves, Mittens,

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Friday until Monday. They had been S. E. Crawford, a life insurance agent of on Thankegiving and came here to see Mrs. I. W. Kirkwood and children of

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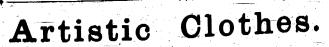
Remember that I examine eyes

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STATE OF MICHIGAN, CORTY of WARTH-STAY M. At a session of the Probate Court for and County of Weshteney, held at the Probate Office, in the city of Ans After, or the 28th day of November, in the year one thousand sine hundred and Swe.

of November, in the year one thousand sine hundred and five. Present, EMORY E. LELAND, Judge of

Probate, MAUNY E. LELAND, Judge of Probate, matter of the estate of Henry Marshall decoacied. On reading and filing the duly verified petition of Sophia Marshall praying that administration of said estate may be granted to berself or some other suitable person, and that appraises and commissioners be apportant.

It is ordered, that the Erd day of December naxt, at the o'slock in the formsoon, as call Probate Office be appointed for hearing said petition.

Probate Office of appointed to home to petition the Territory of the August in Territor ordered, that a copy of this order be published three successive wester previous to said time of hearing, in the Manuscript ran Extending, a newspape prised undurating in said County of Washington, olivelating in said County of Washington, A Tags copy.

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN That is puradministrator of the Estate of said George Gillett, acceased by the Hon. Judge of Probate for the County of Washbeauw, on the lath day of November A. D. 1905, there will be sold at Public Vendue, to the highest bidder, at the dwelling house on the premises hereinsfer described in the Village of Manchester in the County of Washbeauw, in said state, om Saturday the sixth day of January. A. D. 1906, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of that day (subject to sitteencembranees by Mortgage or otherwise axisting at the time of the decasas of the said George Gillett, the following described Real Estate, to wit:

All those certain pieces or parcels of land situation and being in the Village of Manchester. County of Washbeauw and S. ate of Michigam, belease a part of section one of the town of Manchester, in said County. Desiraning at the M. E. Corner of lands formerly owned by James Kelly, does not have considered to Spring streets on called; thence west on the sort has been discussed in the M. W. corner slong said Spring streets on called; thence along said Spring streets on called it thence west of the now west of the N. W. Corner of said faulty is believed to margin of Mill Pond of Premium Mills and the section on theirly along margin of mill pond to a west land used to margin of Mill Pond of Premium Mills and is due west of acertain other point in the west line of said Cintion Road, tep rods and twenty isches mortherly along margin of mill pond to a west the east side of Washworth Pond aforeward.

on rement and comfortable.

well attended. There was a fine display of meetri articles and the dinner was fine. The receipts were over \$50. learn that Fred Dixon who has been ill chapter, R. A. M. held on Wednesday at Ed. Plerce's in Sharon, died this fore-noon of complication of diseases, aged 40 elected; years. The funeral will be held Saturday.

barn that stood back of his store to his M. 2 V.—Fred Houck residence on "Christian" street, to be M. 1 V -Elwin English med for a woodhouse. That bern was built about the time the Beanc store was

Mrs. Bert Lowery has charge of Miss Silkworth's room this week. that was here last year and he is pleased noon and there was no afternoon session to meet many whom he saw last year and se the teachers wiehed to attend Mrs. Davidter at her home on Thanksgiving da hopes to sell a range to those who need Silkworth's funeral.

shie attention. Many stop in to exampsendence of the Philippines was decided

Stella of Manchester, were the guests of Miss Beatrice Ayers has returned

Jackson yesterday to attend the 8d again this winter. annual convention of the dealers in im-D. A. Donaldson is in Detroit selling plements and vehicles association.

Mrs. Lewis Louisr was in Tecumech

Lafayette Overamith of Prairieville came yesterday to visit his parents.

Mrs. Armstrong is taking Miss Hattie

Phanksgiving.—Ypellanti Press, Satur- grapher in Jackson-The Olinton Clothing Co. have another Mrs. Wm. Klein and daughter Anna of Change of advertisement this week. Detroit, Mrs. Mary Riedel of Bridge-The methodiet ladies met at Mrs. D. water and Miss Alma Dettling of Free-

> Mortimer Spaulding of Carroll, Iowa, who is attending the law department of business trip to Jackson the U. of M. visited at Mat D. Blosser's sat Saturday. His is a nephew of Sam

> > needay were Wm. Merithew and Mrs. A. at the home of the bride's father, Walter Haschle and family and Mrs. M. Scott Grandma Hoxaie left last week Monday

Fred Houck went to Jackson today to Mich. died at Oxford, Oakland county,

who had served during the war in Capt. Losey's company, acted as pall bearers. pany attended the funeral: The following officers were elected b

S. V. commander-M. N. Hough

J. V. commander-T. F. Rushton Surgeon-B. F. Blaisdell Chaplain-J. E. Feeter Q M .- H. Kirchhofer Delegate D. E.-H. H. Fellows

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I W --- Jennie Barber O. W .-- Mary Koorpp Med Ex -- Dr. Klonfenstein r in the store cast of the postoffice next At the election of afficers for the K. O. hospital.

sk Friday afternoon and Saturday and T. M. M. held Dec. 5th, the following Miss Fannie Scouten is assisting Mrs. I serve a chicken pie supper Friday were elected for the ensuing year: Lieut. commander-Fred C. Wright Record keeper-John P. Schaffer Finance keeper-W. J. Hoffer

riends Friday and Saturday. Chaplain-Thos. Heim Physician-Dr. Klopfenste Mrs. Mary Servis entertained Master of arms-Fred Kern Alden Cooper returned from a visit with Master of guards—John Bennett

L. B. Lawrence and family spent Thursday at L. D. Loomis' in Grass Lake. Picket-Alden Blaisdell. Miss Rooms Rahyper spont Sunday in At the appual convocation of meridis

Mrs. Geo. Brintpelle of Grass Lake was H. P.-T. B. Bailey Hewer, Monday. King-C. W. Core Scribs-F. E. Spefard Mr. & Mac R. C. Ordway of Fighyill spent Sunday with the latter's slater, Mrs. Secretary—E. E. Root

visitor bere Tuesday.

Miss Gartrude Cooke visited

Miss Norma O'Neil entertained a numbe of her friends Saturday evening in honor of her 19th birthday Ali report an enjoyab time and wish her many happy returns

A surprise was given Mrs. Catherine

SHARON. Mrs. Alice Hulbert-Hall of Detr came Monday to visit her parents. We learn that R. K. Fellows has sold his farm to a Mr. Hasnis of Bridgewater and expects to go to California in the spring.

at which there were present 48 persons, 20 grandchildren and one great grandchild The receipts of the ephool exhibition They made the old lady very happy by Dr. M. F. Stein, the Detroit ocultate and, optician, will be at Dr. Conklin's admission and the fact that those who said family of Macou, John took part and those who said theketa, in14th, to meet all those who may need his
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15th the meet all those who meet all those who meet all those who meet all those who mee oluding usbers and teachers, numbered landwar and family, Mr. & Mrs. Otto Davidser, He has been making regular visits here for many years and has given meet estimated as the state of the amount is large. The teachers builder, He Davidser and daughter teel well repaid for the energy expended.

The meeting of the Alpha Sigma was not been been as the state of humbeter, John Priditating and family, mot so largely attended as mensi. Rosamond Anthony gave a select reading.

The Majorite range exhibit at Fred Widneyer's store is attracting consider. The debate on the question of the independent of the independent of the Philippines was decided.

a the sunger and got a few of these there by the judges, Bennett Rock, Fred Lab. The ENTERPRISE wants to print your minute bisentin and a cup of hot coffee. men and Miss Bertha Neyer, in favor of anotice bills. You don't need to see The exhibit lam all this week and Fred the negative. Will Steinhold was apparentieseer before coming for your bills. gives away a handsome set of ware with pointed critic and Ione Kuickurbonker We have an arrangement with the ana-Moneer to make dates for bire.

SOUTH-WEST MANCHESTER. Frank Muir Jr. has typhoid fever.

Mrs. Wm. Fielder is seriously ill.

Lansing yesterday to inspect the sugar Oliver Mull has put in a new feed grind-

School commenced in the Nichols district

Mrs. C. W. Case and daughter, Miss Chicago, Dec. 16th.

Ernest Welch, Earl Wales and Miss

son visiting relatives and attended the wed-

sy making out tax receipts and re Gayle, Wm. Silkworth, Miss Aurella whose home is near Birch Run, Saginaw have his eyes treated. son with her and her son, Aaron met her at coming year to Geo. Roberts of Clinton.

Mrs. Ella Smith, who has been visitiz

Mrs. George Burkhardt has bought a new piano of E. C. Jenter of Manchester. Mr. Eckard has bought the Krauss land Albert Dresselhouse and family have just south of the village and will build a

room and was burning briskly between the

NORTH SHARON.

The remains of Peter Hyndman, aged 87, Mrs. Ben Dresselhouse of Leoni was a here Monday from Jackson for burial. Mr. & Mrs. Henry Hines of Grass Lake H. A. Ladd went to Buffalo Saturda were the guests of their daughter, Mrs. with a load of stock of A. J. Austin's ship-Revs. O. Papedorf of New Buffalo, F. A. steers of Mr. Ladd's feeding. Their weights

az receipts last Wednesday night until a Owing to the fact that we are about t late hour and on arising to retire, discovered the house to be on fire. He awakened make a chauge, we wish all accounts the family and the neighbors who came and settled immediately. age had been done. It started where a tovepipe ran through the floor to an upper

floor and cailing. Carpenters are at work repairing the damage which will not take J. W. Robinson, Newark, New York.

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Hess &c; Ducks and Gesse 3]c; Turkeys 15c

pound.

OATS.—Good demand at 27@29c \$\pi\$ bu.

ONIONS —50c \$\pi\$ bushel.

POTATOES.—New 55c@60c \$\pi\$ bushel.

BYE—Lower. 67@69c \$\pi\$ bu.

STRAW.—Wheat \$2.90; rys \$3.00 a ton.

SHEEP.—Steady. Fat weathers, \$4.50.

\$4.75; ewer, \$3.25@\$3.75; yearlings

\$5.00@\$5.25; bust lambs, \$5.50@\$5.50;

light and common, \$4.75.

WHEAT—Good demand. White, 80c; red, 83c \$\pi\$ bushel. Low grade 70c@75c. E. C. JENTER

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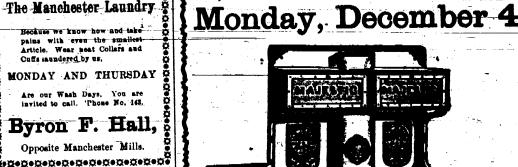
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Lake Share Time Table

LOCAL AND PERSONAL Jonter's last Friday.

Louise & Hoffer shipped five carloads of hay and two of flour, this week.

Baldwin's Tuesday afternoon to sew for dom over Sunday.

this week in order to supply our readers sen trimming for Schaffer & Renau, re-

e tempted to go on the ice but should Last Friday H. H. Fellows received Saginaw.

F. G. Houck, the east side hardware

'u can geta lot of elegant kitchen ware ttely free. If you wait until next rou get it nit. marchants have begun to dress

: show windows for the holiday trade. a and fancy articles attract the attenn of young people. The Lake Shore has discon ork at the gravel pit, west of town, for

J. H. Kingaley is hard at work secu ng options on land adjoining his mill ond. If everything goes well we will ave a big nower plant here. In the foot ball game at Tecumseh las greday when our boys were defeated ing in some out of town players.

ken to the shop for repairs.

To saw Landlord Neesley of the Freemday morning with a brace of fat bits in his hand, good timber for a

Howard Clark has enlarged his resinos, adding a dining room and kitchen. e will also build porches on the north ad west sides making his home more

The universalist ladies fair and dinner at T. J. Patrall,s residence yesterday was

> ment of neeful holiday goods this week. Transurer G. J. Hacuseles People are getting more and more in the habit of buying useful things for presents O. of H .- J. H. Kingsley and their stock contains much that will Wm. J. Holmes moved the old, red M. 8 V.—Austin Yocum

built and faced on Maiden lane of Ockrow avenue. T. J. Kinnane, the Majestic range homometrator who is at Fred Widmayer's store this week, is the same gentleman

P. S .-- Mat D. Blomer

R. A. C.—Wilbar Short

Sentinel-M. Hendershot

School Notes.

acted as chaplain.

Mrs. Dr. Will Reed of Tecumes

Wm. G. Henne of Ann Arbor and Wm. Jenter of Chicago visited at E. C. dinner with Mr. & Mrs. Ote Whelan at Jenter's last Friday. Miss Vers and brother Lees Graham

There will be a social at Fred River and Country of C

Mr. & Mrs. J. A. Goodyear went to last week Monday. Mrs. Pardee teacher Mr. & Mrs. Boy Wood of Detroit visite

Ed. Clark of Chicago was in town

The junior's box social netted \$11. Some tanded from Manchester and Tecumeeh.

Mr. & Mrs. W. D. Van Tuyle spent Mrs. George Williams, aged 58 years. Thanksgiving with their son Percy at Lime, Decreased leaves two sons. Her husband died three years ago. The funeral was he are attending the U. of M., spent Thanks- EISEMAN.-In Freedom or

I have begun buying Live Poultry and

good stock. Wait until my huver calls.

For sale, the estate of the late James

f. Kress consisting of, 188 acres, three

and one half miles north-east of Clinton

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BERTKE.—In Freedom, on Sunda Dec. 3, 1905; to Mr. & Mrs. John Bertke,

daughter.

BOETTNER—In Bridgewater on Modday, Nov. 27, 1905, to Mr. & Mrs. Joh Boettoer, a daughter.

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Everything you need to go to Housekeeping, from Carpets, Curtains,

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> COAL IRON BODIES; let us explain why it is the best material for range bodies, and incidentally, why it is not used on other ranges. We want you to call if you intend to buy or not, as the information gained will

As long as they last, we propose to give to each prospective customer a Neat Souvenir, something that has not been offered before. If you in

Come any day during this week and have buttered hot biscuits and not coffee. Biscuits baked on a Majestic in three minutes while you wait.

Come in any Day, You are welcome whether you intend to buy or net.

Fred Widmayer.

PRESIDENT OUTLINES **ISSUES OF THE DAY**

Important Recommendations as to Legislation Made in Annual Message to Congress-Large Part of Document Devoted to Corporations and Railroad Rate Legislation-Relations of Labor and Capital Dealt With Fully.

Ter, white not merely admitting, but instring upon this, it is also true that where there is no governmental restraint or supervision some of the exceptional men use there energies not in ways that are for the common good, but in ways that are for the common good, but in ways which tell against this common good. The fortunes amassed through corporation great action and the supervision of the sovereign—that is, to the Government, which represents the people as a whole—some effective power of supervision over their corporate use. In order to insure a healthy social and industrial life every hig corporation should be held responsible by, and be accountable to, some sovereign strong enough the content life conduct. I am in no some hostile to corporations. This is an age of combination and any effort to prevent all combination which the failure to enforce law in evidence in a contral and ample fastion the law which the failure to enforce law in evidence in a country such as ours, and the wealth of intellect, energy, and ided life devices in a country such as ours, and the wealth of intellect, energy, and ided life devices in a country such as ours, and the wealth of intellect, energy, and ided life devices in a country such as ours, and the wealth of intellect, energy, and ided life devices in a country such as ours, and the wealth of intellect, energy, and ided to dear a such as one of the intervence of the service of the public of the first service and there for the model of the service of the public paration has some to service of the public paration has some ment service of the public paration has some province of the public paration has done great good. Each can do and has done great good. Each can do and has done great good. Each can do and has done great good. Fact service and the reservice of the public paration do the service of the public paration do the province of the public paration do the service of the public paration of the individual states deal. ing successfully with cornection

powers upon the ceneral government

even to the extent of a proper amend

ment to the constitution. He says:

Fig. 1. See 1985.

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Dealt With Fully.

The message of President Roose veit, read at the first accession of the Pitty-ninth Congress, congratulates the people on the continued prosper typ of the nation. The close relation ship and mutual dependence upon each other of capital and labor are pointed out, and the message continues:

Corporations.

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The necessity for safety appliances considerations of on railroads, recommended in the President's message to the last Congress, is emphasized, together with the necessity for a law regulating the hours of labor of railroad men.

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great questions which concern all humanity, his circultives of life, his power to do his duty toward himself and toward others, which really count; and if we substitute-for the standard of personal judgment which treats each man accordance with which ail men of the clark of the standard in accordance with which ail men of the clark of the cl

Economy in Expenditures.

The necessity for economy and a rigid scratiny of appropriations is

Elaborating on the many reasons ex-Isting for the maintenance. Monroe decirine, the message points out how the macresis of our southern neglibors are identified with our own and the emperability of the United States us not the doctrine as a means for the grands, enough to The being afforce | Sauto For mad in her escape t with complete the posture for the process at the soul to be and to process revolution as at the soul to be sould to bome is so white a case in plant

craf appropriations for the buttering and bringing to a state of perfection of the United States navy

The message says:

During the past year evidence has accumulated to confirm the expressions constanted in Bay less two annual messages as the importance of revising by seprepriate cysistion our system of naturalizing alrens;
pounted last March a commission to make a careful examination of our naturalizing alrens, and to suggest appropriate measures.

officer of the Department of State, of the Department of Justice, and of the Denaet-Department of Justice, and of the Department of Commerce and Labor, has discharged the duty imposed upon it, and has submitted a report, which will be transmitted to the Congress for its consideration, and, I hope, for its faworable action.

The distinguishing recommendations of the commission are:

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The distinguishing formation and the complisation of the complete of the Department of Complete ind Labor, to supervise the administration of the naturalizations pessing and accomplished. accomplished.

Second. Uniformity of naturalization certificates, fees to be charged and procedure.

Third. More exacting qualifications for cit-

Third. More exacting qualifications for citatenship.
Fourth. The preliminary declaration of intention to be about size and in a cities to be naturalized until at least ninety days after the filing of his position.
Pitth. Juri-dection to naturalize aliens to be combined to United States district cours and to such State cours as have jurisdiction in cities extens in which the amount in conflorery, in unlimited; in cities of ever 100.000 inhabitants the United States district courts to have exclusive jurisdiction in the naturalization of the alien residents of such cities.

rine, the message says:

Merchant Marine. On the subject of the merchant ma-

ment of the debt the country owes to the veterans of the Civil war fol-

· Immigration.

lows.

Continuing, the message shows clearly the necessity for checking the steamship companies in their activity in promoting the importation of undestrable immigrants, while pointing out how warmly welcome is the man who bids fair to add value to the community. An increase in the stringency of the immigration law is advo-

On the subject of Cainese immleration the message urges the necessity for courteous treatment of the Chinese students, business and profesmen who visit this country to the admission of coolies or skilled

or unskilled labor from China. Civil Sarvice. Some paragraphs of the message are devoted to an clucidation of the

There is no ebligation upon us in fruit for iterial subdivisions, which are notices of one iterial subdivisions, which are notices of one iterial subdivisions, which are notices of one iterial subdivision to estatebood. Noticing baseshales in upon time to organise during the part for years than the question as to the attributed to be four Territories above mentioned, and after careful consideration of all time in the configuration of the question I recommend that they be immediately admitted as two Nation Lord is owner to his ordered to the four forthests and they are not to the four forthests and its condition. In the four forthests and its condition of the Territories that they be important to the subdivision of the Territories and the subdivision of the Territories and the subdivision of the Territories and the four forthests and the subdivision of the Territories and the four forthests and the subdivision of the Territories and the four forthests and the subdivision of the Territories and the four forthests and the subdivision of the Territories and the four forthests and the subdivision of the Territories and the four forthests and the subdivision of the Territories and the four forthests and the subdivision of the Territories and the subdiv

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There's a reason. Read the little

WISDOM IN CHINESE PROVERBS Many Homely Truths Condensed Into

Short Paragraphs. The verbal wisdom of the Chinese has become proverbial and, appropriately enough, it shows intself prominently in their proverbs. Many of these have already been translated into English, but here are a few more. varra, published in Heidelberg, which may be welcor.e:

"It is better not to be than not to be anything." "Repentance is the dawn of virtue." "Even the highest tower stands on the ground." thinks he knows everything, but woman knows better." "Even the man darin of the first-class has poor relations." "The carver of idols never worships idols; he knows too well what they are made of." "A day of grief is longer than a year or joy." And so on .- T. P.'s Weekly.

rine, the message says:

To the stread of our trade in peace and the defense of our fag in war a great and prosperous merchant marine goeds to say in the defense of our own fag in war a great and prosperous merchant marine goeds to say in the defense of our own to specify our constant marine goeds to say in the state of the goeds of several says in the state of the goeds of four harders should be challed in the state of communication with our state republics of flouth America should be challed in the state of the goeds and letters to South America whould be challed in the packing that American should have to send their goeds and letters to South America via Europe in the Packing, where our ships have held their own better than on the Atlantic, our merchant flag is now threatened through the birderal aid bestowed by other governments on their own steam lines. I sak your earnest consideration of the report with which the Merchant Marine commission has followed its long and careful_luguiry.

Praise of the good work of the pension bureau with an acknowledge.

Brockton's Good Water Supply.
The following is told of "Port" Hancock's cousin in Maine. This cousin had never seen the modern conveniences of our city homes, and his surprise, he could get both hot water from the same fan and cold cet. While out driving, "Port" showed him the reservoir which supplied his bathroom with water "Well, if that don't beat all!" said the visitor; "gettin' not and cold water from the same pond."—Coston Herald.

Facts and Proof.

Hulett, Wyo., Dec. 4th (Special)-An ounce of fact is worth a ton of theory and it is evidence founded on facts that backs up every box of Dodd's Kidney Pills. The evidence of Dodd's Kidney Pills. while asserting unalterable opposition people who know what they do. Mrs. May Taber, highly esteemed resident of Hulett, says:

"I know Dodd's Kidney Pills are valuable medicine because I have used them. I took seven boxes and they cured me of a severe attack of Kidney Trouble. They relieved me from the first dose, and when I had finished the last box I had no pain and my Kidneys are now acting prop-

Dodd's Kidney Pills are now tecor. nized all over the world as the greatest Kidney Remedy science has ever produced. They cure Rheumatism, Dropsy, Gout, Lumbago, Diabetes, Urinary and Bladder Troubles. Bright's Disease, and all disorders arising from any form of Kidney Dis-

Contrary Human Nature.

An amusing bit of human nature comes to light in Paris. The management of the underground railway until recently provided at every station a small box in an out-of-the-way corner for passengers to deposit their tickets in. As a natural result of this system, only one ticket in ten was deposited in the box; the rest fluttered about at will all over the station. The authoritits noted this, and changed the small inaccessible box for a large

of stomach ache aboard.—Minneapolis

Methodists Raising Jubilee Fund.

Methodists of this country have undertaken the task of raising \$250.000 for an India jubilee fund. Bishop feetive on Dec. 1. It is also announced that the office of general on the fund, and will go to India to take part in the celebration, which is. to be held at Barcilly.

THE "COFFEE HEART."

It is as Dangerous as the Tobacco or Whisky Heart.

"Coffee heart" is common to many

owner to his or her long home if the railroad, has been appointed in his drug is persisted in. You can run 29 stead. as he in drug is persisted in. You can run 2011
Form is or 40 yards and find out if your heart interfer tate is troubled. A fidely who was once a little tate in the control of the contro victim of the "coffee heart" writes

"I have been a habitual uper of coffee all ray life and have suffered very much in recent years from aliments great due to the poison in the heverages such as tupld liver and indigration, which

the training world heat most rapidly furfactor I would heat most rapidly furfactor I disch my coffee and no telow normal as the coffee effect wore off. Someheart action, have passed away, and my complexion has become clear and natural. The improvement set in very soon after I made the change

just as soon as the coffee poison had time to work out of my system. "My husband has also been greatly benefited by the use of Postum, and we find that a simple breakfast with Postum is as satisfying and more strengthening than the old heavier meal we used to have with the other kind of coffee." Name given by Postum

book, "The Road to Wellville," in page. a sweet disposition.

C. F. Daly, passenger traffic manager of the New York Central lines west of Buffalo, and Warren Lynch, general cassenger agent of the Big our, were called to New York recent ly for conference with President New-A plan is said to be on foot to transfer Mr. Daly to New York as passenger traffic manager of the New York Central, to give Mr. Lynch the Chicago post, to retire George Daniels, general passenger agent of the New York Central, and to make H. J. Rhein, now general passenger agent of the Lake Erie and Western, general pas-senger agent of the Big Four. Mr.

eral advertising manager of the sys-Cable Tolls to Japan.

Daniels has confirmed the report as to his retirement. He will be made gen-

It costs \$1.76 a word to send a message to Japan; and, with war raging in the far East, the cable tolls for war news are something tremendous. But as the people will have the war news in connection with their morning dish of Pillsbury's Vites, the cables are kept busy day and night.

MILK CRUST ON BABY.

Lost All His Hair-Scratched Till Blood Ran - Grateful Mother Tells of His Cure by Cuti-cura for 75c.

"When our baby boy was three months old he had the milk crust very badly on his head, so that all the hair came out, and it itched so bad he would scratch until the blood ran. I got a cake of Cuticura Soap and a box of Cuticura Ointment. I applied th Cuticura and put a thin can on his the box it was entirely cured, his hair commenced to grow out nicely again and he has had no return of the trouble. (Signed) Mrs. H. P. Holmes, Ashland: Or."

Rereading Business Letters.

While there is some question about the advisability of using it, the stamp "Not Reread" is frequently seen on the letters of the man who signs the. mail. This shifts the responsibility of error on to the operator, whether to blame or not, and is also likely to leave the impression that the house has a heavy correspondence. It is a sign of shiftlessness rather than an indication of extensive business, and should be discouraged. The head of the business concern who countent ances the practice misses the mark if he thinks it is a stamp of magnitude even if he does a large amount of busi ness, and we would suggest that more help be employed if the present force does not permit of rereading the letters after they come from the type writer.-Typewriter Topics.

Rest for Tired Brain.

Many are the suggestions offered as to resting, for, strange as it may seem, tew people understand the art of resting properly. Thorough rest or sitting; it means to relax the entire system; the mind and body. Fo a tired brain physical exercise is the best remedy rather than a resort to drugs. If a brisk walk in the fresh nir can be taken, so much the bet-ter. A very good remedy for a weary brain is to rise slowly on the toes (lifting the heels from the floor) until the muscles at the calf of the leg ache, and then to kick vigorously a for times. Repeat this simple exer cise several times and excellent results will follow.

the microphone, but he would prob new general manager for the eastern ably sound like the trumpetings of a Gould line, the Western Maryland. east of Toeldo has issued circulars announcing the appointment of C. H. Newton to be joint agent of the Wheeling and Lake Eric and Wabash-Pitts-burg terminal railroads at Toledo, effreight agent of the Wabash at St. Louis is to be abolished, and S. B.

been appointed industrial agent. Horace Clark, general manager of the Western Maryland and West Virginia Central railroads, the Gould tidewater lines, has resigned, Alexander Robertson, formerly gener coffee users and is liable to send the al manager of the St. Louis Terminal

Knight, the present incumbent, has

Kelly Gets Higher Position.

Instead of R. F. Kelly coming to Chicago to supersede Frank Palmer as assistant general passenger agent of the Wabash at Chicago, it was announced yesterdey that Fred H. Tristram, formerly assistant general passenger agent at Pittsburg, will have the Chicago post, and Mr. Kelly will succeed Tristram at Pittsburg. h. turn made my complexion bloochy, promotion will place Tristram next in authority to the general passenger agent of the Watesh.

Liquids Can Be Compresses.

It was believed at one time that iquids were incompressible; accurate experiments have proved this an er-ror. Water subjected to a pressure # 15,000 pounds to the square inch loses one-twomticth of its volume.

To Prevent Chapped Hands.

Many women who do their own work are much annoyed in winter with chapped hands. This may be avoided by using I vor; Soop for dish washing and to let-purposes. Dry the hands thoroughly cach time after they have been in water, and rub with a little catment water or some good lotton.

ELEANOR R. PARKER.

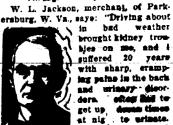
Motor Cars for Persians, The Russian government has granged to commence a series of motor cars in the Persian district of Tabriz-Hamadan and Kazvin.

TOR THE PAMOUS
Sed Crom Ball Blee. Large Sea, parkages |
conts. The Rum Company, South Book, Ind.

A girl thinks a man is madly in love with her if he says her baby sister has

IN CONSTANT AGONY.

A West Virginian's Awful Distress Through Kidney Troubles.



in bad weather brought kidney tros hjes on me, and i-suffered 20 years ing pains in the back and urinery deor-ders efter his to get up desses times at nig : to urinete. Retention set in, and I was upliged to use

the eatheter. I took to my bed, and the doctors failing to help, began using Doan's Kidney Pills. T e units soon came freely again, and the pain gradually disappeared. I have been cured eight years, and though over 70, am as active as a boy."

Sold by all dealers. 50 cents a box. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

Chinese View of Law-

A San Francisco Chinaman, with the sententiousness of his kind, after some experience of A serican law, once remarked: "Chinese law, firstclass; man killee man, Chius, head off; no ketchee him, st, rebody head off, mebbee cousin head off. English law, second-class; him etches man, mebbee allee same hear, off, Melican law, no good; too mus ce slupleme

Submarine Cal.

There are 376 submar e cables in the world, the lengt of which amount to 178,919 mile. Most of these belong to private parties, only 25,000 miles being owner by the various governments. All, h wever, bring daily orders from every land on the globe, for Pillsbury's Vitos, the allday food.

Memory of a Hiss.

Rev. Sidney Smith once said: There is much virtue in a kiss when well delivered. We have the memory of one we received in our youth, which listed us forty years, and we believe it will be one of the last things we

shall think of when we die. Many Go Abroad For Clothes.

European clothes are appriciated by fashionable New Yorkers. Some 200 women cross the Atlantic twice a year to replenish their wardrobes. and the number of men who do the same is much larger Pulling a Bear's Tooth.

Some time ago a brown bear in the Bronx Zoological Park, New York, was

suffering from toothache. It took the combined strength of for men to pull the molar, after which the bear's former amiability returned. Lynching is becoming to common

that after awhile a gent man will be afraid to whip his wife.

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the small inaccessible box for a large one in a prominent position. The surprising sequel was that instead of one in ten, only one in a hundred tickets in ten, only one in a hundred tickets the intent only one in a hundred tickets the easier it was to deposit the tickets the more careless were the passengers in disposing of them.

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A scientist who has listened to the voice of a housefly through the microphone says that it sounds much like the neighing of a horse. We would not really and knees became so swillen I could scarcely walk on uneven pressure from a strie would easier in homage to the cap and bells, provided they susmount a pretty face and are jungled in a tiny hand—Lady's Pictorial.

Sounds Through a Microphone.

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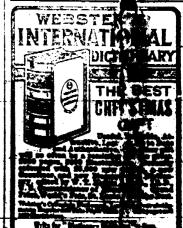
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Mr : Anna Potts Frequent backache and distressing ains, see upanied by effensive disharges as gonerally by irregular additionary henstruction indicates disand wanty henstruction indicates dis-placement or nerve degeneration of the wombs; id surrounding organs. The que sion that twoubles women is how can, woman who has some fe-mals trust to bear beathy children? Mrs. Ams. Potts, of 610 Park Avenue, Hot Spring, Ark, writes:

Hot Spring, Ark., writes:

My Deer Mr! Pinkhatur.

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Actual sterility in woman is very rane. If ar y woman thinks she is ster ile. let her try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and write to Mrs. convicts while out of bounds, and so Pinkham, Lynn, Mass. Her advice is we had to ride on. All Miss Cullen tree to expectant or would be mothers. was able to do was to throw him a

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THE GREAT K.C.A BY PACE LEXISTER (ODD. Author of The Hallets Steller, Etc.

CHAPTER I.—Castinued.

College decided to spend there the the train started. Leaving him the time they had to wait for his other son to join the party. To pass the neurs I hunted ap some pontes, and we spent three days in long rides up the old Santa Fe trail and to the cutlying mountains. Only one incident was other than pleasant and that was my fault. As we were riding back to our cars on the second afternoon, we had to cross the branch roadbed, where a gang happened to be at work tamping the ties.

"Since you're interested in road agents. Miss Cullen," I said, "you may like to see one. That fellow standing in the ditch is Jack Drute. who was concerned in the D. & R. G. hold-up three years ago."

Miss Cullen looked where I pointed and seeing a man with a gun, gave a startled jump, and pulled up her pony, evidently supposing that we were about to be attacked. run?" she began, but then checked herself, as she took in the facts of the drab clothes of the gang and the two armed men in uniform. are convicts?" she asked, and when I

Wish I had the chance to try." The guard interrupted by telling he it wasn't permitted to speak to the convicts while out of bounds, and se little bunch of flowers she had gathered in the mountains. It was literally cast ing pearls before swine; for the fellow did not seem particularly pleased, M Shiloh's Consumption Cure fails to cure your C-ld or Cough, you get back all you paids it. You are sure of a Cure or the Ca.... perience seemed to sadden and dis-tress Miss Culien very much for the rest of the afternoon, and I kicked myself for having called her attention to the brute, and could have knocked him down for the way he had had just learned, and liked. They did looked at her. It is curious that I felt thankful at the time that Drute was not holding up a train Miss Cullen was on. It is always the unexpected happens. If I could have looked into the future, what a strange variation on this thought I should have

The three days west all to quickly, thanks to Miss Cullen, and by the end of that time I began to understand what love really meant to a chap, and how men could come to kill each other for it. For a fairly sensible, hard-headed fellow it was pretty quick work, I acknowledge; but let any man have seven years of Western ife without seeing a women worth speaking of, and then meet Miss Culen, and if he didn't do as I did, I wouldn't trust him on the tailboard
of a locomotive, for I should put him
down as defective both in eyesight and in intellect.

CHAPTER II.

The Holding-Up of Overland No. 3. On the third day a dispatch came from Frederic Cullen Telling his father he would join us at Lamy on MESTEAD LANDS 97 and 218 coupled to the connecting train, and in an hour we were back or the main line. While waiting for the overland to arrive, Mr. Cuiles asked me to do something which, as it later proved to have considerable bearing on the events of that night, is worth mentioning, trivial as it seems. When I had first joined the party, I had given orders for 97 to be kicked ir between the main string and their cupants of 218 of the view from their



observation saloon and bulcony platform. Mr. Callen came to me now and asked me to reverse the arrangement and make my car the tail end. I was giving orders for the splitting and kicking in when No. 3 arrived, and thus did not see the greating of Frederic Cullen and his family. When I joined them, his father told me that the high altitude had knocked his see up so, that he had to be helped-from the ordinary sleeper to the special, and had gone to bed immedi-ately. Out West we have to knew ething of medicine, and my car and its chest of drugs, so I took some is to create the state of the s altreglyceria, instead of strychaine, not like to have me stay. Yet she but he said he would be all right as

ME MASS, by J. P.C. MINNEST P. CARREST MASS, by DAGE TEMP & COMPANYS rarefied air, quite pook-poohing my Half a day served to see everything suggestion that he take No. 2 back to in Santa Fe worth keeking at, but Mr. Trinidad; and while I was still urging

vials of digitalis and strychnine, therefore, I went back and dined solus on my own car, indulging at the end in a cigar, the smoke of which would keep turning into pictures of Miss Cullen. I have thought about those pictures since then, and have concluded that when eight smoke be haves like that, a man might as well read his destiny in it, for it can mean only one thing.

After enjoying the combination, I went to No. 218 to have a look at the son, and found that the heart tonics had benefited him considerably. leaving him, I went to the thing-room, where the rest of the party were still at diamer, to ask that the



I gave the digitalis.

invalid, have a strong cup of coffee. and after delivering my request Mr. Cullen asked me to join them in a This I did gladly, for a cigar cigar. and Miss Cullen's society were even pleasanter than a cigar and Miss Cullen's pictures, because the pictures never quite did her justice, and besides, didn't talk.

Our smoke finished, we went back to the saloon, where the gentlemen sat down to poker, which Lord Ralles not ask me to take a hand, for which I was grateful, as the salary of a railroad superintendent would hardly stand the game they probably played; and I had my compensation when Miss Cullen also was not asked to join them. She said she was going to watch the moonlight on the mountains from the platform, and opened the door to go out, finding for the first time that No. 97 was the "ender." In her disappointment she protested against this, and wanted to know the why and wherefore.

"We shall have far less motion Madge," Mr. Cullen explained, "and then we shan't have the rear-end man in our car at night.'

I don't mind the motion," urged Miss Cullen, "and the flagman is only there after we are all in our rooms. Please leave us the view." "I prefer the present arrangement Madge," insisted Mr. Cullen, in a very positive voice.

I was so sorry for Miss Cullen's disappointment that on impulse I said, "The platform of 97 is entirely at your service. Miss Cullen." The moment wedged together in a Rotterdam canal and never lifting a finger to alter the to have said it, and that I deserved a rebuke for supposing she would use ate or divert—be carried by it to, say, ту сат.

hoped for, and was declining the offer black and was declining the one of the washing it, when much to my aston-lishment, her father interrupted by saying:

Diack and white cows; past heroid listle in the rushes; through little willages, with dazzling milk cans-he-acoured on the banks and the good wives washing, and the saturnine

"By all means, Madge. That relieves us of the discomfort of being the last car, and yet lots you have the scenery and moonlight." Miss Cullen looked at her father for

a moment as if not believing what she had heard. Lord Ralles scowled and opened his mouth to may some-thing, but checked himself, and only the cards.

'Thank you, papa," responded Mias Cullen, "but I think I will watch you

"Now Madge don't be foolish." said Mr. Cullen, irritably. "You might just as well have the pleasure, and you'll only disturb the game if you ttav here. Miss Cullen leaned over and whis-

pered something, and her father an-

swered her. Lord Ralles must have heard for he muttered something. which made Miss Cullen color up; but much good it did him, for she turned to me and said, "Since my father doesn't disapprove. I will gladly accept your hospitality, Mr. Gordon," and after a giance at Lord Ralles that had a challenging "I'll do as I please" in it, she went to get her hat and coat. The whole incident had not taken ten seconds, yet it puzzled me beyond measure, even while my heart beat with an unreasonable hope; for my better sense told me that it simply meant that Lord Railes disapproved and Miss Cullen, like any girl spirit, was giving him notice that he was not yet privileged to control her actions. Whatever the scene meant, his lordship did not like it, for he swore at his luck the moment Miss Cullen had left the room.

When Him Cullen returned we went back to the sear platform of 97. I let down the traps, closed the gates. got a camp-stool for her to sit upon, with a cushion to lean back on; and a was so charming in the mountight, and the little balcony the pistform

You are quite comfortable, Miss

Cullen?" "Sinfully so," she laughed.

"Then perhaps you would like to be enjoy the moonlight and your

booked so enticing.
"Do you want to go?" she asked.
"No!" I ejaculated, so forcibly that she gave a little startled jump in her "That is-I mean." I stutterchair. ed, embarrassed by my own vehemence, "I rather thought you might not want me to stay."

(To be continued.).

"Venture to Predict." The Register, published in Philadelphia before the Revolution, contains a number of editorial paragraphs which prove that its editor as a far-seeing person, since most of his predictions have come true. One of the paragraphs in the Register reads as dollows:

"We have heard a strange story about a salt-lick at Charters Creek Hunters who have visited the lick say that gas arises there which will burn when lighted. We venture to predict that this gas will some day be used for fuel."

In amother issue was this interesting statement:

We learn from England that a man mamed Stevenson has invented engine that runs by steam. We venture to predict that some day it will be possible for a man to eat his breakfast in Harrisburg and his sup-

per in Philadelphia." The gas referred to in this old paper is, of course; the natural gas which has had so much to do with the development of certain parts of the country. The editor might have gone much further than he did with his prediction of the distance-annihilating power of steam and yet have been far within the truth.-Youth's Com-

STEAMER TOWED BY A WHALE

Orion in Exciting Two Hours' Fight With Monster Before Killing It. which The whaling steamer Orion, Captain Balcom and his associates are

operating in connection with the modern station at Cechart, on the west coast of this island, figured in an exciting adventure recently, says the Philadelphia Inquirer, the outcome of which was for two hours in doubt while, a monster "sulphur-bottom" whale seventy-five feet in length towed the steamer seaward at better than fifteen-knot speed.

The whale had been harpooned in the ordinary manner, but was not killed as usual, the bomb attached to the harpoon failing to explode at the critical instant.

As the monster was only wounded and enraged there was nothing else to do but pay out line and play the Fig fish until it should become ex-For two hours the whale traveled seaward, towing the steamer It kept under water the greater part of the time, coming up at quarter-hour intervals to blow, and so hard did it pull that the blades of the harpoon loosened in its flesh.

The whale's pace grew steadily less, however, until it finally became weak. The high speed at which it had traveled and the heavy drag of the steamer told and the effect of the tow was intensified by reversing the ship's engines. Finally one of the ship's boats crept up on the whale and four hand lances were buried in its

On Dutch Waters.

"I can think of no more reposeful holiday," says a writer, "than to step on board of one of those barges wedged together in a Rotterdam canal natural course of events-to acceler-Harlingen, in Friesland. Between the under the noses of great black and white cows; past herons smokers in black velvet slippers passing the time of day; through big

by rows of somber houses seen through a delightful screen of leaves under low bridges crowded with children; through narrow locks; ever moving slowly and surely, sometimes sailing, sometimes being towed, with the wide Dutch sky overhead and the plovers crying in it, and the clean west wind driving the windmills, and everything just as it was in Rem-brandt's day and just as it will be 500 years heace."

"Uncle Tom's Cabin." Mrs. Harriet Beecher Stowe, the auof "Uncle Tom's Cabin." may claim to have written the novel which has been translated into the greatest more political effect than any work of iction ever produced. It seems that Mrs. Stowe had no idea of protecting her rights, so, as a result, she only made hundreds instead of thousands. The novel was written in Florida, where Mrs. Stowe had taken a party of girls to escape the severity of a number of languages, and to have had northern winter. Mrs. Stowe used to write during the day and afterward read it out to the girls in the evening. One of these young ladies married E. Bookkerping, Sherikand, Framanship, & L. Godkin, who became editor and 48-50 Grand Elver Ave., Petroit. Mich proprietor of the New York Evening

Honest Polly. A lady was one day teaching a little colored girl how to spell, says an exchange. She used a pictorial primer in which each word was accompanied by an illustration.

Polly glibly spelled "o-x, ox," and "b-o-x, box," and the teacher thought she was making "right rapid progress," perhaps even too rapid. She put her hand over the picture

and then asked, "Polly, what does o-"Ox," answered Polly nimbly. "How do you know it spells ox?"
Polly was as honest as the day.

Wages in Berlin.

"Seed his tail!" she responded.

made was such a tempting spot to WANTED TO SEE HIS WEALTH

linger on, while she was there, that it wasn't easy to go. Finally I asked: in the Process, Depositor Made Trou ble for the Cashier.

An old negro went to the bank in which he kept his hard-earned savings and asked the paying teller to give him all the money he had demeditations by yourself?" I question posited. He offered no explanation of ed. I knew I ought to have just sone his sudden dezire to withdraw his away, but I simply couldn't when she funds, and after vain argument with him the teller counted out the bills and delivered them to the old man. He eyed the paper money a moment and said: "Kin I git dat in silver, boss?"

The teller assured him he could, and forthwith made the exchange. The old negro retired to a neighbor ing desk, remained crouched over it a long time, and then, to the teller's great sucprise, returned to the win-dow and gleefully thrust his money back through the pigeon-hole. Be-fore he could speak, the old man said,

grinning widely: "Thanks, boss; you kin take it back. I jes' wanted t' see ef it wuz all there."—Harper's Weekly.

Christian Science.

In the United States there are about 400 Christian Science Churches, with about 100,000 adherents. According to Mrs. Eddy, its founder, the church is making tremendous strides in popularity, in which respect it resembles Pillsbury's Vitos, the popular

Law Takes Hold of Schoolboy. The Supreme Court of the State of Washington has decided that the law against disturbing a public school applies to schoolboys as well as to others. So John Packenham, the fourteen-year-old boy, who disturbed his class at Chehalis, has been sent to the reform school.

Theological School for China. The Northern and Southern Presby-terian churches in the United States are uniting to establish a theological school for the training of native Chinese ministers in Nanking, China.

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CHAT ON SUBJECTS ESSENTIALLY FEMININE.

Contume of Mauve Velvet firm at the New York Horse Show .---tm Crepe de Chine---Some Nev Steplats Worth Trying.

For the Little Ladies. Frocks and frills for diminutive wear to parties are fascinating in the extreme and there is an mailess variety from which to choose. s for little girls reflect the modes of the grown-up woman, and this is motionable in the daytime as well as in the evening freck. The wide shoulders still prevail, and this is not to be wandered at, inasmuch as this style has proved most becoming. To further accentuate the length of shoulder the bertha and drop frill of lace and material are still in vogue. The simple baby waist gathered top and bottom and bloused either at the front or all round about is a standard model, and a more suitable one cannot be offered for the sheer fabrics of the ent mode. Skirts are noted for their abundant fullness and yards and yards of goods are gathered into the belt to flare in an attractive fullness

New Style Darning Bag. A new style darning bag of cretonne made in two compartments. The large one, or bag proper, is intended for the stockings, and the smaller one for darning cottons. Each compartat has a drawing string of its own. Under a panel of the cretonne, stiffened with cardboard and fastened to the bar at the top, is concealed a pad for needles. The drawing strings are of



Chesille tissue makes very pretty

Buckles of peacock blue and green Black velvet hats for weddings are

The new hats seem to call for the

high mode of dressing the hair.
The new herringbone suitings, et cially in gray tones, are particular

Radium, crepe de chine, colienne and chiffon are likely to be leading

silks for evening waists.

Satis finished derbys, trimmed with a long curling plume, are among the dwear shown for women

One of the new hats has a huge crown of gay-flowered black silk and not a few have scarfs of this antique

Valvet a Popular Material.

Not only for evening gowns, but for street and home costumes, velvet is Many handsome ta demand. count suits are being made up and we shall undoubtedly see as many velve as cloth gowns this winter. A dark hime velvet street gown was made with a wide circular skirt, with an applied band at the foot. The band. which was about six inches wide, was of dark blue broadcloth and was cut in square scallops on either side. The jacket was a short box coat bordered all around with broadcloth, which in its turn was edged with a fancy black silk braid. There was a collar and

Separate Bodices. Separate bodices—to call them shirt waists would be heresy-are seen in every outfit, and while not permissible for any formal occasion, still may be showing trimmings of mirror velve worn once in a while with a cloth or and the inevitable wing or quill.

can be worn with any color and are therefore most serviceable, but a light tone of the shade of the cloth suit is attractive in chiffon or silk-yellow, for example, with tan or brown, or pale blue with some dark pastel shade. The waist, whatever the texture and whatever the color, is now rendered a as nearly fashionable as a separate waist can hope to be, by elaborate trimmings of silk floss, ribbon, or the spangled embroidery. Real embroid-ery work done in embroidery c.lk, is popular and unquestionably attractive in its soft colors.

Seen at the New York Horse Show.



Handsome mauve velvet gown hav ing the skirt shirred twice around the sides: satin bodice with high girdle and pointed yoke collar of embroid ery; full elbow sleeves.

Oatmeal Soup.

Melt three tablespoons of butter in a frying pan. In this saute two slices of onion, one-fourth of a carrot, cut in slices, and a sprig of parsley, without allowing them to take color. When the vegetables are so well soft when the vegetables are so well solvened add a second quart of water and a cup of oatmeal. Cook until tender, two hours or more, adding water as is needed. Pass through a sieve and return to the fire; thin if needed with white stock, milk or water; let heat to the boiling point, season to taste with sait and pepper and just before sending to the table stir in two tablespoons of butter. little at a time.—Philadelphia Record.

Varied Designs in Skirts.

The majority of skirts-particularly the walking skirts—are still elaborately plaited, but there are some few smart models made with a large num-ber of gores cut so as to give extra width at the hem. One of the prettiest skirts seen this autumn is laid about the hips in one inch box plaits which, opened out, hang gracefully and with good flare... There are an indefinite number of these models, all more or less on the same porder. some are made with very narrow box plaits arranged in groups of three and four, while wide tucks are also used in this same way in clusters of two and three at a time.

New Arm Gloves.

The new arm gloves, consisting of a wrinkled portion for the arm and a separate covering for the hand. the joining concealed by the wrinkles and by a bracelet, are winning their way to favor. For a dinner or any other function where the gloves are removed they are obviously superior to the old fashion of tucking the glove in at the wrist. One may now simply short revers of old blue and white remove the short glove from the hand embroidery on white satin, a small and the arm still remains covered the regulation one-piece glove.

Millinery Matters.

velvet coat and skirt. White waists | These are of small jaunty shapes, Small shapes with a high bandeau in velvet and satin mixed will be vera These show a tendency toward the tudor shapes-that is to say, a triple narrow brim of veivet and a round conical crown of satis, with a pouf of ostrich plumes at the side. The favorite Paris color is a golden brown. so bright that it almost becomes yellow, taking in beautiful autumnal

Harking to the Empire

The fissh and sparkle of the empire are seen in all the trimmings of all the suits and all the dresses, and can be obtained by the use of silver or gold tissue gilt buttons, tinsel braids and even yellow cloths.

Checolate Pie

Try this for a chocolate pie, if you do not wish for a cake pie with choose late filling: Put one square of best unsweetened chocolate in a saucesan with two tablespoons each of sugar and hot water. Stir and boil until per-fectly smooth. Have ready three caps of scalding hot milk, and pour a little of it over the chocolate, until thin enough to pour easily, then add the rest of it. Now beat three eggs slight. ly,, add one tablespoon of sugar (the sugar in the chocolate will be enough for aweetness), one saltspoon of salt, and then pour the milk and chocolate over and strain into a deep custard rie plate lined with paste. Bake slowly and the moment it puffs and a knife blade put into it comes out clean it is It looks like a numpkin or date pie. If you like the vanilla navor add a teaspoonful.

Never Worn Before.

A strictly new glove is the cheverette, without seams. It comes in three law. It would be more than one man shades-tan, gray and felt. It has two fastenings—the clasp and one so loud that many thousands of people large pearl button. The felt shade is could hear. 8. "They read . . . dis particularly attractive, and will be worn extensively, because it is neutral in tone and can be worn with any number of costumes. Dame Fashion takes an economical turn now and then.



How to Set the Color. impossible to tell whether a color is fast before washing, but by far the safest plan is to "set" the color before it goes to the tub for the first

One of the best methods of setting delicate colors consists in simply making a strong brine of cold water and and soaking the garment from

twelve to twenty-four hours.
Of course this should be done just before going to the laundry, and the salt should not be allowed to dry in it.

would be possible to expect it. A strong solution of alum and water good, particularly with blues and he more delicate shades of brown: its effect is not so lasting as that renew the bath after the first three or four washings.

TO XHOUSEWIVES

To polish iron or brass bedsteads

go over them with a damp wash leath

er and then polish with a dry cloth.

When machining hard materials, such as serge or holland, oil the thread. This will prevent it constant-

ly enapping.

To ease a tight screw apply to it a

little ordinary vinegar, then use the

screwdfiver again and see how your

As it is hard to make a few flowers

stand as one wants them in a vase or

bowl, a little bit of wire crossed and

put in the top will serve as a usefu

holder and make the arranging much

The mica sides of oil stoves, which

cleaned with a piece of frannel dip

get so smoked and dirty, may easily

Contrasting Skirts and Bodices.

it is not necessary for both waise

way, and in many of this season's handsomest models the bodice may be

of one shade, lace trimmed, while

the skirt has no lace, is of a contrast-

ing stade, and is trimmed with an

claborate design in paillettes and rib-

this idea had a skirt of blue chiffon, unusually full and finished with a

was of blue satin, while the waist was

blue of the skirt and girdle was ex-

an exquisite ball gown.

One evening gown made up on

hand of embroidery of pink,

task is lightened.

easier.

ped in vinegar.

HANDSOME WINTER COSTUMES.



The long-flued jacket is some mous. In e soughtued jacket is used or the same the edges stitched southe breasted and gathered slightly and free. It is platted just under the bust to the lining in fine platts, where hardly more than a collar. The narrow offer is of black silk, edged with silterial or velvet to match. The bojero ver cloth, and the revers are of blacksilk. Inside the collar and revers is an edge of pale blue velvet conbroidered in silk, crossed and form of plastron ornamented with button-tag a fittle, waistcoat. The full sleeves holes and two large fancy buttons. d at the elbows with cuffs thesed to correspond. The other costune to in empire style, made over a nishes the revers, which are embroid-

The costume at the left is of violet, of dark red, or claret-colored cloth. welvet, the plain skirt hanging in soft, encircled near the bottom with a wide band of the same, the edges stitched is of velvet of the same shade, plaited at the bottom and finished with a band of the same. The fronts form a sort The waistcoat' is of gray cloth, ornamented with silver buttons and fur of taffets, which fastens cred in metallic colors. The chemi-the ave-gored skirt is settle and cravat are of white face.

GÓLDEN TEXT.—"Blessed are they that hear the word of God, and keep it."
-Lake 18:28.

I. Ready for a New Movement.-The walls were completed. The city was made safe from enemies. The temple and its services were in opera-

But these things merely meant opportunity. They did not constitute a great city, nor a true kingdom, nor a holy nation, nor outward prosperity, nor a people of God. They only rendered these things possible. The great question now was how to restore the nation to its place in the kingdom of God, how to build up a pure, righteous, noble people, who should be deposito ries of the true religion, who should proclaim it by their lives and tongues, who should hold up the True Light before the world.

The Lesson to-day describes Nehemiah's plans for accomplishing this

purpose II. A Great Bible School for Learning God's Will.-Vs. 1-7. After a day's rest from the severe labors of building the wall, the civil New Year's day was ushered in by the blowing of trumpets and horns with mouth-pieces of gold; and this "memorial blowing" continued all day from morning till evening, proclaiming a day of rejoicing, like our Christmas bells. It was to proclaim God's covenant, to sound victory over Satan, to sound a call to repentance, as it were a blast to wake men from their sleep of sin."

The Teaching Force. Ezra was now joined with Nehemiah in this spiritual work. He stood upon an elevated platform. Beside him on his right hand were six prominent persons, and on his left seven, probably the heads of clans or of the courses of priests. They gave dignity to the service and proba bly aided Ezra in the reading of the could easily do, to read for six hours could hear. 8. "They read . . . dis-tinetly," so that all "understood the reading" (R. V.). There were also Levites who "gave the sence and taught

the people" (v. 9). The Opening Worship. The people were attentive (v. 3), for they were anxious to know what the Book of the Law said to them. Every one is interested in Bible study who has a sincere desire to use it for a guide to right liv-

when Ezra opened the roll, all the people stood up, a respectful form of worship, which all earnest souls will imitate. It is sad to think how many boys and girls there are who pride themselves on their courteous politeness in society and yet insist on being profanely impolite and discourteous to vard God in the Sunday school.

Then Ezra gave thanks. The people esponded with "Amen." Then they bowed their heads and worshiped the ord with their faces to the ground. It is not meant that the people stood during the whole reading, for six hours, from light to noon: they stood whenever the Scripture was read and sat during the explanations."—Todd. Note.-No one can understand the word of God unless he is in the spirit

of worship; and that spirit will make him ready to obey as well as to know. school continued not only through this morning but into the next day, and was followed later by an eight days' course during the Feast of Tabernacles. III. Conviction of Sin and Danger --

V. 9. A large part of the Old Testament was then in existence. The law was read, so that the people realized how far short of obedience they had come and how they had forfeited the promises conditioned on keeping their part of the covenant. The reading of God's word brings conviction of sin. It This is especially good for all shades shows us our departures from the true from wrist to shoulder. Of course, of pink and green, and colors once set while worn these cannot be told from this way will be bright as long as it see our weakness and our sin, it is a measuring line by which we learn how far and wide we stray." The ter rible denunciations recorded in Deueronomy (chap. 28) fell upon them a the law from Sinal smid thunders and lightnings, and a thick cloud like the smoke of a furnace, and the shaking of the mount, fell upon their ancestors and they knew that they were guilty Their present condition, their experience of exile, the ruins of their city-all testified to the truth of the warnings with a voice that pierced their consciences to its depths, so that "all the people wept when they heard the words of the law." IV. The Remedy.—Vt. 9-12. (1) 9.

Mourn not, nor weep." You have wept long enough; you have fastened your eyes on your sins too exclusively. To see only sin and punishment leads to remorse instead of repentance, to desnair instead of reformation; it repels from God as a mere avenger, hater of sin, instead of attractive; to God as a loving Father and friend, who chastises only because he loves the sinner, and longs for the prodigal's return to his home. (2) 10. "Go cour way, eat the fat and drink the sweet. These were expressions of joy and aids to joy. They had seen the threatenings, now it was time to look at the glorious promises to the repentant (Dout, 7 and 28:1-14). "And send nortions," etc. Another way of expressing and of increasing true joy. It is joy in action. It is joy multiplied by love. "Neither be ye sorry." Sorrow and re-pentance are never required for their own sake, but for the better things which grow out of them. If one has repented and forsaken his sin, then it is time to rejoice in the better things to see God and the bright heavens rather than his own past.

A Living Faith. "Keep the sunshine of a living faith blue, cream and pale green mother of in the heart. Do not let the shadows of pearl spangles worked in with a pale discouragement and despondency fall pink ribbon design. The wide girdle upon your path. However weary you be, the promises of God will, like of white lace over pink. The bodice the stars at nigh, never cease to shine, was trimmed with countless russes to cheer and strengthen. The best har and ruchings of the Valenciennes, as vests are the longest in ripening. It is to cheer and strengthen. The best harthe pink showed but faintly and the not pleasant to work in the earth. pluck the ugly tares and weeds, but tremely pale. The whole coloring, it is as necessary as sowing the seeds, therefore, toned in perfectly to make The haven the task, the more need of

singing.

For the joy of the Lord is your strength, "your stronghold," R. V. mar "The joy of the Lord" is joy that sins are forgiven. The very reading of the law was to show that God desired to save them from their sins.

Such joy is our strength because # are stronger in joy than in sorrow. Joy gives courage and hope and free ac tivity, and health of body and spirit. Itfits us for the service of God; it is a safeguard against the allurements of sinful pleasure, and against discourage ment in trying times; it recommends our religion and our Master to the world, and attracts men to them; it honors God. This is especially true of joy that triumphs over sorrow and trials.

12. "Great mirth, because they had understood the words." er imagined that the threatenings and curses were all, but saw the real feel ings of God toward them, with his pre cious promises and hopes and bless

...V. The Revival of Bible Study Leads to and Is Stimulated by a Great R ligious Festival.—Vt. 13-18. 13, "Gathered together the chief of the fathers." he secular leaders, together with the priests and the Levites, unto Exrs. Either Ezra summoned them or they applied to Ezra for further instruction. Of all men, the leaders ought to be most perfectly instructed in Christian duty. This movement was very hopeful.

14. The further reading of the law led to a discovery that one of the great feasts "which the Lord had commanded by Moses" had been neglected. "Isreal should dwell in booths." was the Feast of Tibernacles, the au-tumn harvest home, like our Thanksgiving day. The reference here is to Lev. 23:39-43 and Deut. 16:13, 15. See Ex. 23:16; Num. 29:12-38.

15. "Go forth unto the mount," the mountainous hill country of Judah.

16. These booths were built all through the city and in "the street," that is the broad square, "of the water gate," south of the temple area, and "of the gate of Ephraim," in the western wall not far from the present Jaffa

17. The Feast of Tabernacles continued eight days, from the 15th to the 22d inclusive, so that the people had "Since the days of Jeshua," Not that there had been no celebrations of the feast, but none so great so thorough, so glad. "And there was very great gladness." They were getting into the true religious spirit, and thus were being prepared for the re forms of life that were to follow.

18. "Also day by day . . . he." Ezra, or "one." "read in the book of the law of God." The religious element was not left out of their gladness.

VI. A New Covenant of Consecra-tion.—Neh. 9. One day was given up to clearing away the booths, and then they again assembled for another kind of meeting, in which with all solemnity of fasting and prayer the true Jews entered into a formal covenant with God. a kind of oath of allegiance, a solemn agreement signed by Nehemiah and the leaders, princes and priests, of renewed devotion to the law and the service of God. They promised to keep the law of Moses, to pay their tithes for the support of the temple services and to keep the Sabbath holy. And they bound themselves under a curse to keep this covenant. (Neh. 9:38; 10:1 39.)

VII An Ethical Reform. Whateve the best of the people may have done, many evils had crept into the community, and these were reformed by Nehemiah and Ezra.

The temple was purified from its acceptions. The tithes and offerings were col-

lected and made good. Sins and crimes had begun to inrease, but Nehemiah made an effort to stop them.

Heathen wives were put away. The Heart of the Lesson.

Bible study should be preceded by reverent worship, which uplifts the on the roof, is a painted clock and soul, opens its eyes to see and prepares the heart to receive and obey the truths taught. There is especial dicate 8:33. This time has been regisneed of worship in the Sunday school, a training in reverence and in some natural and reverent forms with closed eyes and bowed head during prayer, for otherwise the very spirit of wor

of the Bible, old and young, men and stated by authority that the time is women united in the hearing and understand by the hands of the clock was derstanding of the same great truths. Different lessons in the same room death of Henry Clay. make a distinct loss of the power of the worship and of sympathetic im-

Note.-- If we want our children to go to the Sunday school and to stay there we must go with them and make it the teaching service of the church, setting an example, showing our sense of its importance. No church should be satissed till "all the congregation is in the Sabbath school, all the Sabbath school in the congregation, and every body in both." The power of the Bible was shown

in its effects upon the people. The in creased interest in Bible study to-day is one of the most hopeful signs of the times. The increasing numbers in the Sunday school, the rapid and grow ing improvements in its management and methods, more marked than in an other department of the church) are stars of hope in our horison.

"Be Ye Kind One to Another." There is a striking word in the let ter to Ephesians, "Grieve not the Hol; Spirit of God." Then immediately after this exhortation we read, "Let al bitterness and wrath and anger and clamor and railing be put away from you, with all mellice, and be ye kind one to another, tender-hearted, forgiv ing each other, even as God also in Christ forgave you." filled with he Spirit we must make : home of love in our hearts for Him. Unievingness repels Him.

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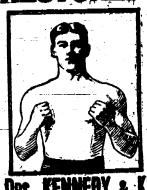
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Demise in Dispute. Almost every visitor to Washington has noticed the dial on the clock on the avenue front of the National liotel, and has also noticed that the face of the clock, which is up in the arch

not a bona fide timeplece. They have also noticed that the hands of the clock are painted to imtered on the National Hotel over fifty vears, and many have wondered why that particular time was selected.

The explanation is that the clock was painted soon after the death of Henry Clay, who died in room 22 of There is great power in united study that hotel on June 29, 1850, and it is fixed to indicate the exact hour of the

> If this is the fact, the painters, or the person who ordered them to set the clock at that hour, made an error, because, although Henry Clay passes away in the hotel on that particular day, he died at 11:15 a. m.; instead o 8:23. The people at the hetel still contend that their clock is right and that the papers and the records are all wrong.—Baltimore American.

Protest Animals in Rome. There is an active society for the revention of crucity to animals in the imperial city of Rome. Its off report that during the first eight months of the present year 4,000 sticks, thongs and other "instru torture" were confiscated; 18,489 tehicles were stopped by the society's agents, who shifted or lightened their and or insisted on the employment of an additional borse, and in \$37 cases

Trees and Lightning.

About the most dangerous place to seek skelter in a thunderstorm to no-der an oak of elm tree, as was proved again by the experience of a dome only a short time ago. This fact has long been known to scientists, but many persons are killed every year disregard of this knowledge. How

HENRY CLAY'S HOUR OF DEATH GET THE HABIT

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Star chapter meeting and work Friday evening.

The arbeiter versin have election next Monday night.

Gallup & Lewis have a new advertisement this week.

A padro party was held at degree of honor hall last evening.

The L. O. T. M. M. have election of officers next Tuesday evening.

The academy of forty meets next Tuesday evening at Geo. Hasquesler's.

Bring your orders for job printing and binding to the ENTERPRISE office.

In our office show window will be seen the plees of wood mentioned in Carl Wuerthner's letter as cut by the beaver's, Ernest Clark went to Athens Monday to see his mether.

Mrs. John Logan visited relatives in Fowlerville, Thanksgiving.

C. M. Drake has our thanks for a copy of the North American, of Philadelphia.

Dr. Occar Kirchgesener of Detroit visited his parents here on Thanksgiving.

Miss Emma Freeman of Ann Arbor was bore a few days last week visiting

Mr. & Mrs. Hiram Lighthall of Chelsea visited at Wm. Cha-o's on Thanksgiving.

Mr. & Mrs. H. M. Teeter spent Thankagiving day with Mr. & Mrs. C. W. Steldle of Milan.—Ypallanti Press. Mrs. Frank Jacquemain gave a pedro party Monday evening.

Mrs. Henry Beckwith of Norvell and Mrs. Hoxsie of Wampler's lake attended the relief corps meeting Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. & Mrs. Will Bunker and Mr. & Mrs. Charles Bunker of Eaton Rapids visited Mr. & Mrs. Klink over Thanksgiving.

Mrs. Henry Schaffer and daughter, Louise, of Hilledale visited at Rev. Schoettle's and Ed. Braun's from Thursday until Monday.

Mrs. Anna Kauffman, Miss Bertha Fausel, Miss Stevens and Othmar Fausel of Jackson visited at Fred Widmayer's Thanksgiving.



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An Interesting Letter from Carl Wuerthner About his Trlp.

MARQUETTE, MICH., Nov. 29, 1905. Dear EDITOR :- The morning I i to Manchester for the north, the weather was threatening and as Saginaw wareached a porthwest blizzard with spow and sleet was encountered. I had all sorts of imaginations of what the weather would be beyond the straits and I really dreaded the trip but it was only a dream. In my eight seasons of traveling in the upper peninsula, never have I found the weather as pleasant at this time of the year. The merchants were complaining that business was not up to the standard owing to the mild weather. No snow was seen except a few flurries.

While in Cadillac, I stopped with Fred Kotta, at one time a Manchester boy who is foreman in one of the mills, is married and has one child and is prosperous.

Was fortunate to arrive in Traverse City while the state convention of Sunday schools was being held and attended the last day's session. A platform was bhilt on the stage of the opera house to accomodate 250 persons who constituted the choir, lead by Rev. Turrel, the boy evangelist. One could not help but be filled with enthusiasm for the work when listening to the testimonials and hearing the beautiful songs, two of which deeply impressed me. The flag song was one of the best and captured the convention. Each of the singers had a small flag and as the chorus was being sung there could be seen 250 hands waving the stars and stripes, while at the close of the song a large flag was lowered on the stage. The other song was "God be with you till we meet again" Never have I heard it sung as on that night.

In Cheboygan I was pleased to meet Artie Yokum, son of our former pastor, Rev. Yokum. He graduated from college the past June and holds a position on one of the large boats on the lakes.

An invitation from Frank Uhlrich was accepted and I was his guest from Saturday until Tuesday. Ed Renau of Freedom is also with him during hunting season. In order to get to Lingstone I was obliged to go from Munising to Chatham over a new railroad where Frank and Ed were waiting for me, thence we rode over rough wagon roads, eight miles through dense forests. Limestone is not a city and all you can see is a farmhouse, in which the poet office is located, aurrounded by woods. Frank lives in his new log house and is building a barn.

During my stay we were fortunate in getting a deer, after hunting all day. We were much fatigued on reaching home having carried the 150 pound deer on our backs, a distance of two miles.

I was taken to see the beaver dam. Not more artiscally could human hands have built than these beavers. Itwas my

good fortune to see one of the animals at work, a beautiful sight. I am sending von by mail a small piece of a grub which was cut down by the teeth of these animals to build the dam. The grubs of different sizes are out six to eight feet in length. I'me larger poles are runk to the notion of the stream and when the riveis frozen over the beavers live on the bark. Beavers are very scarce in this country. On roaming further we saw a ragged looking house in the top of a tree which was formerly need by the Indians in hunting deer on the runways. The deer are not as plentiful as in the past, I feasted on venison every meal for I took the humble part of Bridget and had scores to the good things.

We spent an enjoyable evening with Martin Heim and family, who formerly lived at Manchester. He is located one and a half miles from Frank.

The friends of Charles Scheffler will be pleased to learn that he has opened a meat market at Chatham and is doing nicely.

Since beginning this letter, this part of the state is now in the clutches of a severe winter with a blizzard raging and business almost at a stand still, sleighing good, about one and a half feet of snow. CARL F. WUERTHNER.

THEY PAY.

Canning Factories Pay Elsewhere, Wh can't Ours be Made to Pay?

It is too bad that our canning factory is not in the hands of people that will run it and thus furnish not only work for a lot of people at the factory but also pay the farmers well for raising tomatoes, etc.

The Monroe Canning Co. according to the Record-Commercial, is valued at \$15 000 and in the last five years has paid well, earning as high as 85 per cent. on the capital invested. From 60 to 100 hands are employed and their goods are sold from San Francisco to New York. The Floral City Co., also of Monroe, has a \$20,000 plant and employs 100 hands. They can string beans, corn. apples and sane-kraut, and also make cider vinegar. The business pays well.

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Horses have to be sharp shod now inorder to travel on the hard, smooth roads,

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Lewis Louier had a large number of chickens stolen last spring and a few mornings ago when he arcse to go to the mill he saw two men carrying off a lot more in a crate. He was planning to capture them but they dropped the crate and made good their escape. We hear that Howard Clark also had a number of chickens stolen. There must be some bad men in town.

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