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Place, Manchester. New York city has a schoolhouse with 4,500 pupils.

The school child must be taught to work as well as to play. .

The sentiment for ample school grounds is growing rapidly.

Monchester Enterprise STATE NEWS

SECOND THOUGHT CHANGES IT.

THE TAXES ARE INCREASED BY FIVE HUNDRED THOUSAND DOLLARS AT LAST.

THE GOVERNOR PLEASED OVER THE RESULT OF THE WORK AS FINALLY DONE.

Same Rate Applied.

The corrected railroad tax assess ment was completed by the state tax commission shortly before midnight Thursday after forty-eight hours of hard work on the part of the commis sioners. While the assessment has not been increased, the board has prac-tically ignored the Galbratth law per-mitting an equalization between the general properties and the railroads, and has fixed the rate at the amoun on the general properties of the state which it has been ascertained and de-termined was the average rate levied on the general properties of the state, thus increasing the railroad taxes half million dollars.

The total tax assessed against the

railroads on the tentative assessment of January 15 was \$3,026,000.

Under the present assessment the tax to be paid is \$3,584,021.43. The rate that is now applied is \$17.40, that being the rate which general properties of the state paid last

Apparently the board of state assessors maintained the values at which the railroads were assessed, making only such changes as the information which was obtained on review seemed to justify. A few of the railroads made showings which seemed to entitle them to a reduction of their assessments, among them being the Wabash and some of the smaller lines found by Profs. Cooley and Adams to be over

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MANCHIGAN, It will be seen that by the application of the rate of taxation found to have been paid on the general properties last year the railroads will be taxed approximately \$500,000 more than it was recommended.

The present assessment, therefore, wipes out the \$300,000 reduction in the roads' taxes provided for by the original assessment and adds \$200,000 nore to the total.

The governor made the following statement regarding the assessment: The railroads will pay under this asthey would have paid under the figures first given out by the tax commission, and \$200,000 more than they paid last year. The railroads will now be assessed at over one-eighth of the valuation of all the ather property of the state as fixed by the local assessora. This, I believe, to be a fair ratio, and it certainly will be accepted as such by the people of the state. This action of the tax commission places the railroads on practically the same basis as the general properties of the state for assessing purposes. I do not believe that anyone will attempt to maintain that all the property of the state not first given out by the tax commission that all the property of the state not owned by railroads is assessed at its actual cash value, nor do I believe this to be true of the railroad property under the present assessment but as I stated before, I consider the ratio now established between the two to be practically a fair one."

Cook Gets Fortune.

John Crawford, a hotel cook of St. Joseph, yesterday received legal notifi-cation from the judge of probate of Ithaca county, N. Y., that he and a sister, Mrs. Maud Gardner, of Chicago have been made equal heirs by their grandfather, Alyfus Crawford, of New field, N. Y., who died Dec. 18, 1905. leaving an estate valued at \$450,000. Alyfus was a pioneer in central New

Although he knew that his grand father was rich, young Crawford did not expect to receive any part of the Crawford will return to Ithaca tomorrow, then return to this city, where he will invest his money in buildings and live on the income the

Paymaster Robbed.

Secretary Edwin, of the Grand Rap-ids & Muskegon Water Power Electric received word from Croton, nes Big Rapids, that D. C. Drake, assist ant superintendent of the construction of the big dam there, had been robbed of \$1,340 in a mysterious manner. He drew the money from a Big Rapids bank on Saturday night, intending to pay a gang of laborers at a camp six miles from Big Rapids on Sunday. He had stayed over night in the camp and next morning found only \$160 in

There was no wedding on the stage after the local production of "A Cheer-ful Liar," as had been planned at Kal-amazoo, and Manager Charles Soreasen was almost mobbed by the big audience. At the last moment Mrs. M. A. Thompson carried off her daugh-ter, Lena Burke, who was to wed Frank Godshalk, because the manage would not divide up the proceeds of the show with the bride-to-be.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Perry, of Lanpeer, celebrate their golden wedding anniversary with a Velentine party. They are 73 and 68 years of age respectively, have lived in Lapeer county since childhood, and theirs was the st wedding in North Branch township.

Ann Arbor high school students visiting a billiard hall will be liable to ension. Two students, who were charged with forging checks for small amounts are said to have been led astray by games of chance in these places. They were released on paying costs on petition of seven firms which cashed the checks.

MICHIGAN ITEMS.

Any one can be a power for evil-

Erskine, of Macomb county, to hold court for Judge Smith in Oakland and

A fishing record was made at Menomines by Robert Gramer and Lewis Sedunksky, who took 6,500 pounds of herring at one lift.

The junior hop at the Agricultural College on Friday night was the most successful in years and dancing continued until 3 clock. Three Grand Rapids men have taken

a step toward the Americanization of Cuba by forming a company to run a brewery at Camaguey. The U. of M. regents will establish a chair of architecture. Emil Lorch, A. M., of Harvard, has been appointed to it at a salary of \$2,500.

Roy Hutchinson, aged 16, of Howard City, was instantly killed by a falling timber, which he was drawing for a

The 3-year-old boy of Wm. Mosier

The charred remains of F. E. Sickles were found in the ruins of his home near Cassnovia, which was destroyed by fire. He was an aged man and

The Jackson police are searching for John Dearing and wife, of Detroit, who sent their 3-year-old child to the hospital suffering with typhoid fever, and then disappeared.

Mrs. Elson Wait, wife of Sheriff Wait, of Lapeer, has begun suit against

the city for \$5,000 damages for injur-ies received in falling from an elevat-ed sidewalk on Court street. Earl T. Church, president of the Merchants' National bank, of Char-lotte, died in his home in Eaton town-ship from injuries received in a run-away accident on February 5.

N. F. Choate, aged 64, vice-president of the City bank, and treasurer of the Downgiac Manufacturing Co., is dead He lived in Dowagiac 40 years, and was one of the richest business men. A young man who gave different names to different persons from whom he solicited small loans was arrested

in Lansing Wednesday. The police be-lieve he is a clever confidence opera-

Stanford Culbertson, aged 18, left his home in Holland two weeks ago saying he was going to make his way

Philanthropic people of Flint will raise a fund to rebuild the burned home of Mrs. Lucy Walker, an indus-trious colored woman, who had built the house with earnings from the

washtub and-other hard labor.

A marriage license blown away with the wreckage of a preacher's house near Cass City last June has been

picked up mear London, Ont., 100 miles away, and returned to Levi Whippie, of Ellington township, fath-er of the bride. A darning needle was removed from the leg of the 2% year-old son of Charles Le Barron, of Fenton, by Dr. Wright. The child swallowed the needle several months ago. He had never been able to walk and it is a

believed he will gain the use of his egs. west of Camden, while felling trees stepped back to get out of the way of a falling tree. He slipped and fell of a falling tree. He slipped and fell in such a manner that his left leg was broken and he was fastened down un-able to release himself, and he was unable to summon help for a long

Smallpox is still increasing in Gladstone. Seventeen cases were reported during the last week. The quarantine is very strict. The health officer has issued an order demanding the immediate vaccination of school chil-

Mrs. Chester Tousand, of Jonesville. had a narrow escape from death by a blazing saucer of alcohol which sha was heating over a lamp to give her invalid husband an alcohol bath. The sick man arose and wrapped his wife in the bed clothing until he extinguish-Her face and hands were badly burned.

pecting a poker game was on in the station by the lingles block he-climbed to the roof and through the chimney heard the rattle of chips and other evidences of a game. Then with three trusty men destroying everything in their course. The authorities are taking precautions

Inspector-General Col. A. Wagner has closed a deal for a rifle range and camp grounds at Keewahdin beach. just north of Port Huron city limits, suitable for the regimental encamp district to a direct vote of the peoment as proposed by the state military ple. board.

Otis B. Lewis, a Grand Rapids man. dropped dead of heart disease within half an hour after several physicians had told him he was in no immediate danger. He suffered from heart disease and attended a clinic to be ex-amined. It was agreed that his condi-

SEEMS TO PAY

LARGE PER CENT OF EX-PENSES OF ROADS PAID BY MAILS.

LITTLE MICHIGAN ROAD FARES WELL BUT WANTS MORE OF A SLICE, IT SEEMS.

FIFTY-EIGHT PER CENT OF ITS RUNNING EXPENSES PAID BY CARRYING MAILS.

P., O. & N. Wants More.

The receiver and general superin-tendent of the Pontiac, Oxford & Northern railway were in Washington Seventeen cases of smallpox developed the past week at Gladstone. The quarantine is very strict, and all school children are being vaccinated.

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fore next year.

The Washington Post, which has been printing a series of articles on of Provement, fell upon a pencil which penetrated his brain through the eye. The baby died after two days of the P. O. & N.: The little railroad running from Pontiac to Caseville, Mich., constitutes postal route 137,064, one hundred miles long; two trains carry the mail on this route, the daily weight of the mail being 926 pounds. The United States pays \$8.262.17 a year for this service. The trains also carry passengers and express. The total cost of operating these two trains is \$14. 160 a year. The United States there then disappeared.

Two burglaries netted \$1,650 to the coperating.

The subjoined statement of the ac-

Two burglaries netted \$1,000 to raiders who broke into the homes of Wm. K. Williams and N. A. Stone, in for running the two trains in question of Ranids. Mr. Williams' less is for running the two trains in question obtained from an authentic

source "Train 1-2 leaves Pontiac 8:15 a. m., "Train 1-2 leaves Pontiac 8:15 a, m, returning at night. Wages one conductor, per month, \$75; one brakeman, per month, \$50; offe baggageman, per month, \$50; one fireman, per month, \$100; one fireman, per month, \$50; total, \$225. Supplies: Fuel, per month, \$250; water, per month, \$15; oil and waste, per month, \$15; other supplies, per month, \$10; total, \$290. Total wages and supplies per month, \$615. Total

for one year, \$7.380.

"Train 3-4, running at night, has the same expenses as train 1-2, less the wages of one brakeman. This train therefore costs \$565 a month, or \$6,780 a year, making the total cost for the two malles rights. the two mail-carrying trains \$14,160 a

Rev. D. H. Goodwillie, of Port Hu. ron, has married 1,000 couples and only one divorce has resulted. Mr. Goodwillie has been pastor of West-minster Presbyterian church for 23 years.

This is making no allowance for interest and taxes, but the proportion of these items is very small, the to-colored oleo.

Inspector Siusser took samples of the "butter" being used and found by analysis that it was nothing but the colored oleo.

Neglected Second Divorce.

The last adjustment of mail pay in times, twice to the same man, is the his home in Holland two weeks. ear.
"This is making no allowance for

runs was made July 1, 1903. Next saying he was going to make his way | year there will be another weighing in the world. His body has just arrived and it is reasonable to expect a decident of the weight of the was killed in the steel mills.

Philanthropic people of Flint will properly the two trains, however, and the two trains, however. remains the same, so that the post-office department may look forward to contributing much more than 58 per cent to the expense of operating these trains.

washtub and other hard labor.

Richard Jenks was found guilty of an attempted crime against Mrs. Sambuel Berkley, of Pontiac. The jury was kept out 16½ hours by one juror who wanted Jenks freed. The prisoner has been twice before convicted of crimes considered from the mail on the two trains, the total is more than 85 per cent of the total operating expenses, leaving the passenger traffic almost The bigamy charge is made by Johnclear profit, so far as these two trains son.

De Castellane Divorce

An "urgent" writ was Thursday erved upon Count Boni de Castellane, making him defendant in the separation proceedings of his wife, formerly Anna Gould. This decisive step was taken after renewed efforts to effect a reconciliation had proved fruitless The count accepted service of the writ even calling upon the countess' lawyers to facilitate fixing upon a place where the writ could be delivered

The bill of complaint was filed at the same time. It follows very closely the countess' prima facie showing, when she first asked the court's permission to take action against he husband. It mentions no names but particularizes certain incidents in which the count is alleged to have particinated, and it asks for a decree for what the French law terms "separa-tion of body and property," meaning complete material separation without a dissolution of the bonds of matri-

mony. The court holds the bill of complaint
In the strictest secrecy, but the foregoing are essential features of its condren. Several cases exist among the employes of the Cleveland Cliffs Iron Co, at Kipling. is her intention to secure a decree at the earliest date possible. The count will not contest decree.

Mt. Vesuvius is spouting melted stone in such quantities as to alarm the whole surrounding country. The funicular railroad track has be were badly burned.

Chief of Police Rust, of Flint, did a real stunt early Sunday morning. Suspecting a poker game was on in the lingles block he-climbed to the roof and through the chimney heard the station by the construction of a thick and through the chimney heard the station by the construction of a thick and through the chimney heard the station by the construction of a thick wall of masonry, reinforced by em-

> The third district Republican con gressional committee voted to refer the nomination of congressman in the

Dr. George H. Simmons, the banker preacher, who blew his brains out rather than face an investigation into charges of bestial conduct, is proven to belong to the meanest class of men. Years ago when he was married he took charge of his wife's fortune of \$2,000, giving her as security a number tion was not serious, but on his way of notes representing the amount. It home he staggered into a police sta-

THE SILELL MURDER.

Elmer Hildebrant, of Howell, accused by Aldae Sidell with his dying breath of being his murderer, is now in the county jail, and though the officers refuse so say so, it is believed he has made a complete confession of the affair, illidebrant was captured at the home of John Marr, six miles from the village, while asleep in a chair. Marr and his family knew nothing of the mu der until the arrival of the officers searching for Hildebrant. The autopsy hold on the body showed that three balls took effect, one in the face one in the abdomen and one in face, one in the abdomen and one in the shoulder.

the shoulder.

Mrs. Hildebi at is also locked up in the county jall as a witness, and Sneriff Pratt will not allow her to be interviewed until after the inquest.

The shooting took place near the Hildebrant home, and the theory is that Sidell, who was a big, powerful man, grappled with his murderer wrested the weapon from him and tried to shoot him. The murderer ran, and Sidell started in pursuit, but got only as far as the Reed home, a block distant, before he became faint from his wounds and died.

distant, before he became faint from his wounds and died. For some time past Hildebrant has been insanely jealous because his wife persisted in entertaining other men. Her affections seemed to center on Sidell, Who boarded at the Hildebran home. Monday night Sidell threw Hildebrant, who is a small man, off the porch of his own house when the latter tried to enter the house.

Many times lately Hildebrant has said that "some one was going to get hurt if they didn't keep away from his house," and Sidell was one of those to whom he made this threat.

The Oleo Trade.

from Cincinnati have been in Detroit for the past five weeks investigating, resulting in a general raid on dealers which will be followed by arrests. Tons of white oleomargarine was found in residences where it was to be colored for the market. The penalty for violation of the statute is a fine of from \$1,000 to \$5,000. They found that this colored stuff

called butter had crept all over the city. They traced big shipments from Detroit out into nearly every city and village in the state, to Ohio and Pennsylvania cities and towns. They found that the alleged creamery butter was being used universally throughout the city. In one of the prominent hotels

times, twice to the same man, is the trouble do not desist, record of Mrs. Ethel Hardwick-John millions of dollars son-Hardwick, who was arrested at the home of a farmer living east of the Ag. the last six years in bi ricultural college, on a charge of bigamy. The young woman, who took her 2-year-old child with her to the

jail, came originally from Saginaw and her name was then Ethel Malone. Charles G. Hardwick was the first and last husband and Arthur B. John son the other one. She married Hard-wick in Bay City and they were di-

TELEGRAPHIC BRIEFS.

Certain men are determined to get

their share of what does not belong o them. Rep. Longworth was one of the 15 who voted to lay on the table the bil establishing the whipping post in the District of Columbia for wife beaters I am too near matrimony just now

The emperor of Germany has sur prised his countrymen and especially the strict constructionists of the les majeste laws, by authorizing the cir-culation of a French collection of caricatures of himself, which zealous customs officers on the frontier had seized

Reb. Loud, of Michigan, who has just returned from Annapolis, Md., to Washington save there will be no vi ture trouble at the naval academy from hazing. He thinks the boys were not entirely to blame. Former Superintend ent Brownson, he said, had intimated to the boys that the lid was off and that they could have all the fun they wanted. This may not have been cause of all of the hazing scandals, but it helped the matter along.

John D. Rockefeller, Jr., is preach ing again. He said to the Young Per ple's society of the Fifth Avenue Bap-tist church, "What do you and I care for society anyhow? What does it for society anyhow? What does i amount to? Nothing but a sham. The so-called society people don't do much else than sit around waiting for time to go by. It's foolishness, and I canno afford to get mixed up in it. If you have any friendship for people don't spoil it by trying to borrow money from them. It's all right to get a little help at times, but the practice of borrowing money is a most dangerous one. It is the surest way to cause the breaking f friendship. Besides that, it involves the borrower, as a rule, in hopeless indebtedness."

Mrs. John Kruzenga fell on a slip pery sidewalk in the dark and crushed the life out of her 15-weeks-old baby

Unusual cold has killed the sugar crops of Seville, Cadiz, Malaga and Granada, Spain, and numerous bands of men, unable to obtain work, are scouring the country, pillaging farms, bakeries and provision stores, and threaten to attack the land owners. In the cities large numbers of people have been fed by public subscription congregations are oftentimes used as up to the present time, but the loss of crops puts an end to this insofar as laters as a side line to their pulpit the greater number of unfortunates is concerned.

WAR IS

TALKS ABOUT THE SITUATION.

IF LET ALONE CHINA WILL NOT ENGAGE IN A FOREIGN WAR SAYS CHENG.

THE CHINKS PREPARING FOR ANY THING THAT MAY STIR UP BLOOD AND STRIFE.

Roasts the Germans. "Is there likelihood that China will ecome engaged in a foreign war?"

Two hundred thousand pounds of white oleo at 10 cents a pound has been shipped into Detroit every month, colored, in violation of the law, and sold there in the state and in neighboring states as pure creamery butter at 20 cents a pound. Uncle Sam loses over \$25,000 a month in revenue by this evasion of the law.

Several internal revenue inspectors government is amply prepared to meet any emergency. I do not mean that China is threatened with a revolution, but that a small part of discontents. The team returned alone later and a small part of discontents. is striving desperately to start a revo-lution. But the movement would not

be strong or dangerous. "My government is keeping me min-utely informed. If, as a result of the agitation now going on, a worthy foreigner is harmed, the emperor's sol-dier's will pounce upon the community that harbors the miscreants and lay it waste, should they be unable to find every one of the scoundrel's responsible, directly or indirectly, for the trouble. The slaughter will be sickening if the government is driven to re-prisals, Yuan Shai Kai, the great viceroy, set the example for this sort of rigid work in the boxer uprising of 1900. The slaughter of the Chinese by

Missionaries not in peril; every-mon, \$3 & 4. thing is encouraging."

ones four small islands disappeared These islands were inhabited by fish-ermen who escaped in small boats, in which they were at sea for three days until the water became sufficiently calm to enable them to reach the main-

inundated by a fidal wave, which en-tered the port, flooding the principal streets. All the inhabitants ran for the mountains in the neighborhood. All the towns in the province of Es-meraldas and Manabi were greatly damaged, and especially Rio Verde, Camaronas, La Tola, Limones, Borbon and Piaguagi, the most of the inhabi-tants of which are homeless.

In the Colombian towns of Mosqera, San Juan and Domingoritz more than 300 persons perished. At Barbacoas a severe earthquake was felt, but no damage is reposted. Antioquia and other Colombian departments suffered heavily. At Tuquerres five persons per ished under the ruins of falling houses. Manizales suffered heavily. At Pereira

The Cement Industry.

Fourteen cement plants, with a tota day, are in operation in Michigan, according to the forthcoming report of Labor Commissioner McLeod plants are located at Alpena, Bellevue, Bronson, Cement City, Cheisen, Cold-water, Elk Rapids, Fenton, Jonesville, Marlboro, Newayso, Quincy, Union City and Wyandotte, They cost a total of \$8,406,000.

Graft has taken possession of the Christian ministry, according to Dr Charles E. Hewitt, of the University of Chicago divinity school. In an address to the theological students Wednescay, Dr. Hewitt declared that ministers anglect their religious duties for illigitimate connection with insurance companies, advertising agencies and other business enterprises. Money other business enterprises. Money schemes, in which members of church work, he told the students.

THE DANCE OF DEATH.

A Los Angeles dispatch says: "Behind the plush curtains of the Delmonte tavern here was enacted another tragedy of Bohemia, with gilded youths as the only spectators. Eight days ago, while dancing on a table in the theatrical resort, Miss Minnic Blough burst a blood vessel and died in a private conveyance which was quietly called to convey her to a private.

TALKS ABOUT THE A Los Angeles disputch says: "Be hospital. No inquest was held and a doctor hurriedly gave a certificate that death was due to abdominal hemor-rhages. The death certificate gave the name of W. M. Phillips, of Clarksville, Mich., as the informant. An autopsy had been performed showing that the young woman was on the way to moth-erhood in an abnormal way and death would have resulted, although in a

less spectacular way.

The burial in Clarksville, Mich., of Miss Minnie Blough, aged 22, who died at Los Angeles, Cal., was sup-posed to have hidden the accret of a tragedy which has caused sorrow in the home of Samuel Blough, a well-tobecome engaged in a foreign war?"
the nome of Samuel Blough, a well-towas asked of Sir Chentung Liang
Cheng, the Chinese minister to the
United States.

"None as long as the outside world
lets China manage her own affairs." "None as long as the outside world lets China manage her own affairs."
"Is it a fact that Germany, or Germans, are mainly responsible for a large part of the threatening trouble in China at present?"

"The Germans are aggressive," he replied. "Since the dawn of your civilization, the Germans have been the disturbers of the peace and repose of bright the body home.

ilization, the Germans have been the disturbers of the peace and repose of other peoples and nations within what is now to Christian domain. They seem always discontented with what they have. Their energy appears to demand the whole world in which to bustle. I do not say that they are responsible, in any sense, for what is going on behind the scenes in China. There is no danger of an uprising laid her contant attracted to Minnie and the contant attracted to Minnie and the contant attracted to Minnie and the contant attraction.

search was made, the body being found in the snow. As he was alone it is not known what caused him to fall out.

After fighting fires for 40 years, during which time he has risked his life hundreds of rimes and carned a repu-lation all over the country, Chief Will-iam T. Cheswell, of Boston, while re-sponding, to an alarm, Wednesday night, fell dead with heart trouble.

THE MARKETS.

Detroit—The market for cattle opened with more stock on sale than last week. Prices: Extra dry-fed steers and helfers, \$4.75.425 40; steers and helfers, 1.200, \$4.25.44 .50; steers and helfers, 800 to 7.000, \$4.464 25; steers and helfers that are fat, 500 to 700, \$3.50.45; The slaughter of the Chinese by the emperor's soldiers will be more horrible than that of Yu An's soldiers six years ago, if the miscreants now six years ago, if the miscreants now at work to involve China in foreign the trouble do not desist.

"Millions of dollars have been expended by—the central government in the last six years in bringing the army fup to a proper condition of efficiency. The Chinese have adopted a new internal policy. There will be no more concessions to foreigners."

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These islands were inhabited by fish-rmen who escaped in small boats, in thich they were at sea for three days inti the water became sufficiently alm to enable them to reach the main and.

The city of Esmeraldas was nearly nundated by a tidal wave, which enered the port, flooding the principal

Detroit-Wheat-N The truth—Wheat—No. 1 white, \$3.\foralle{9}c: No. 2 red, apot 1 can at \$8\foralle{1}c: 1 can at \$8.\foralle{1}c: 1 can at

low. 2 case at 44%; No.3 white, 2 cars at 44%; o per bu.
Oats—No. 3 white, spot, 33%; c bid.
Rve—No. 2 spot. nominal at 57c bu.
Clover seed—Prime, spot, 100 bags at 58.50; March and April nominal at 38.56; ys sample, 20 bass at 38.5, 250 at 38.16 at 37.75, 24 at 37.50, at 37.25 per bu; prime alsike, 37.75; by sample, 20 bags at 37.50, 10 at 37.4 at 36.50, 8 at 58.5, 4 at 35.75, 7 at 35 and 3 at 33 per bu.
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\$1.50 per bu.
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bld, \$1.89 asked.

AMUSEMENTS IN DETROIT Week Ending Feb. 24.

TEMPLE TWEATER AND WONDERLAND -- After noons 2:15, 19c. to 25c: Evenings 9:15, 10c. to 50c BOORS 215, 10c. to 25c: Evenings 7: in ...

"Henry Les."

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LYCETM--Pricon 15-38-21-57-75c. Mass. Wad.
and Sat. "Nat. Wills in the Duble of Duluth"
WHITHER: Evenings 10-39 30: dats, 16-13-25c

"Why Girls Leave Home"

LAFATHTTE TERATRS -Prices 10-25-21-25c.

Mats. Wed. and Saturday

"Rapphe"

John A. McCall, until recently president of the New York Life Inc dent of the New York Life Insurance Co., broken in health by the exposure made in an investigation by a legislative committee, of his handling of the funds of the company, died Sunday afternoon,

A 40 per cent dividend has been declared in favor of the creditors of the defunct Exchange bank of Vicks burg, making 60 per cent in all. The decision of the court making Fred W. Neasmith and Ella Cooky bankrupts, adds \$40,000 to the resources of the institution, and makes 10 per cent in dividends probable in time.

40.00

"The automobile has come to stay emarks an enthusiast. We thought it had come to go. So, there is no revolution in Colombia? Oh, well, let the item stand. It

will do for to-morrow. There may be a lot of money in it difficult to get it out.

But if every man were as big as he ... I sat with Hamior but last week.

"Why is man been with the closed fists" asks the Tainud. We can include the significant of the significant o A London doctor says death is a bad habit. And, unlike many other had habits, it is almost always fatal.

Sing Sing penitentiary is to be Within the solemn house of prayer, Sing Sing penitentiary is to be moved nearer to New York city. The desire to save time is becoming almost May is her giggler out of place?

Along life's thorny road. Why is her giggler out of place?

And why does it explode?

Is it because her thinks won't flow,
The while she writhes and wriggles?
I dare not say—I only know
She giggles.

Max had many other cute tricks

such as sitting up, begging for apples.

Simple Picture Frame.

First take a piece of cardboard 6

-San Francisco Call.

The new king of Denmark greatly admires the Americans. He is evi-

dentily a wise and discriminating monarch.

It would be an awful blow to King Alfonso now if the Privace Fig. should decide that after all she can-Vermont has fourteen citizens who were formerly governors of the state,

but most of them have succeeded in living it down There is a distressing rumor that Harry Lehr has been trying to do

things in Wall street, and his wife has limited his pin money. A country banker on his way to Wall treet to invest \$48,000 was relieved of his roll by other confidence men,

There's one consolation, if you do not have a bank account. No swindler can mulct you by forging your

who met him on the train.

What a calamity it would be if the Jake used to work in the fields for tive jaws." New York state house should fall a farmer, and his kind employer al-

rich who get divorces. The poor right into the kitchen to cook. either get along, or do without them:

—As Jake drove a cart, he had trained

Max to open and close, the gates for

Plants, according to a scientist, can him. The dog would lift the latch

This report that New York society Max was almost as good as a sery brides pay \$25,000 for their trous and to his master, for he could always seaux is misleading. Some of them find lost articles, and ran to get any are frugal and pare the cost down to thing left behind. Sometimes, to test

limelight for a long time now, and go back for my hat," and, no matter the only accusation that hav been how safely it was hidden the dog almade against him is that he used to ways found it. write poetry.

A beautiful harmony and unity of shaking hands and ever smoking a purpose was revealed by the Algeciras pipe. lelegates on the question of imposing a tax on Morocco. In fact, only the According to the Philadelphia In piece of colored paper the same size.

nuirer, Boston is to hear libsen's plays and another piece 7 inches long and 5 in the original Russian." Boston inches wide, raste the original Russian." Boston inches wide, but to send Philadelphia a little Emitthe cardboard, turning the edges over green paper about four inches wide, on the back and in the center cut a and fourteen inches long. Cut this

People who think Boni de Casacl- frame is complete.

lating the unhappy experiences of rich stall.

School strikes are occurring in sight than the pancake woman walt-Japan. It is well to be as progressive ing on the corner for them! With a as the most advanced parts of the sort full of delicious batter, a ladle West, but really some of our up-to- and a cake-turner, she is ready for the date things we do not hold up for ad- onslaught. Her without sinile and weedling miration and imitation. tones, as well-as the crisp smell of a : The late King Christian of Denmark sample pancake baked on the griddle. left a very small estate-hardly a draw the hungry crowd. quarter of a million. The Russian For a small coin worth one centh of one of the great standards in which

grand dukes and the princes of the c cent a child may fry and turn his evergreen trees are now often set. graft business the world over nust own cakes and eat them fresh from By making the paper larger or be staggered by so gross a neglect of the griddle as he fries them. Happy smaller you can have big trees or tiny Servia wants to go to war with can fry and eat to his heart's content-Austria. Some Sioux tried to stop an

engine on the plains once, by holding a larist across the track when the sixty mile clip. Servia should read that rage of American history.

delivered on this side of the continent. The cent was first proposed by our to business and the smiling girl has This is the way the Eskimo baby what they said. In London, Paris, fresh as when picked in California a own Robert Morris, the great financier the advantage of the scowling permonth before. If it tastes of the gas of the revolution, and was named by son. So cultivate the smile and pracfur of the white hare, which the gand all the other capitals the Corean

The longest transmission wire in



It matters not how dread the hour, How grave its moments be; While others teans fall like a shower Sweet Mary says "Te he," and And there are others of her kind; For instance, young Miss Miggles, Who when she needs to air her mind Just giggles.

cover. When neative made it will be a very nice memorandum book. · ----In a certain magazine some curious stories of the deception to which insects resort are told. It says: "Queerer still than the caterpillars which pretend to be leaves or flowers. for the sake of protection, are those

perfidious Brazilian spiders, which are

brilliantly colored with crimson and

purple, but 'double themselves up at the base of leaf-stalks, so as to resemdeceive the insects upon which they "An Indian mantis, or preying insect, a little less wicked, though no less cruel than the spiders, deceives sidely for rest, and refreshment the same family, relying bodlly upon

Unfinished and Finished View.

It Will_Not Burn.

Strength of Ice.

New York state noise should tall the lobbylists were ways gave him a pitcher of coffee for Paper Tree.

assembled, holding a convention. lunch every day. After Jake finished Many girls enjoy making paper dolls Another odd showing by the statis and back the dog would run as fast you how to make cunning trees, to ties experts is that it is mainly the as he could and carry the empty jug have your house in a nice shady grove see and, perhaps, also hear. It is for- with his nose, push the gate with his tunate that they cannot speak; for forefeet and walk on his hind feet. Af-



Peeple who think from the case of the paper puff out by the carriages and norses attached; the paper puff out by the paper p satchels of books what more welcome

is he who comes with a stringful of saplings.

Aking the paper larger of a you can have big trees or that ages.

Be Jolly and Laugh.
If boys and girls knew what a weapon a jolly laugh was they would cultivate one. It really doesn't pay one's temper to or to be cross.

" cheerful person and smile. A cash in his klinona sleeve and who

nonth before. If it tastes of the gas of the revolution, and was named by son. So cultivate the smile and practice the art of cheerfulness, mother puts on her baby's head, and the baby is put, naked, into a sealskin to make its appearance from the head of Washing is all the same to you.—Brooklyn in 1792. It bore the head of Washing to no no one side; and thirteen links on the other. The French revolution the so-called century plant got that the other capitals the corner, where it remains till next to one or exhausting, as a support of the white hare, which the sold all the other capitals the corner to the world for carrying electric power to the baby is put, naked, into a sealskin to generated to the point where it is used, stretches' to the point where it is used of the point where it is used of the point where it i Thinking is more exhausting, as some ceases a case to remen meas many corner, where it is any conting to a German protessor lecture in America, which put on the cent—only once in a hundred years. The morning, Certainly the little creatures country's foreign affairs are looked great length is between Colgate and there, but Horridge is something of a

the Cities.
The 400 members of the Russian mperial Duma must have certain property qualifications. They must be able to speak Russian and they must

tion. They will draw \$5 a day during found this out in the campaigns in came the sound of sharp firing. the ression of the Duma, and mileage the mountains of the Northwest, when seemed to be concentrated in one

MEMBERSHIP OF RUSSIAN DUMA

Only 28 Out of 400 Will Come From

vivid hue, which is still popular in Capt. Parnell was a first lieutenant, the night of the fight in parts of Brittany, where the bride is of the First cavalry. His command. White Bird canyon, read: usually dressed in crimson brocade. consisting of only fifty-four officers it was Mary Stuart who first chang- and men, was detached from the mained the color of the bridal garments body of troops in the field, and was At her marriage with Frances I. of scouting in the vicinity of White Bird France, in 1558, which took place not canyon, Idaho. The Nez Perces saw leaf, upon which they may light in breath through the open end of the af, upon which they may light in the difference in pitch will de they for rest and refreshment.

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stances you can put a piece of muslin right on top of a bed of live coals

the Jake used to work in the fields for it is jaws."

It is a farmer, and his kind employer alwer ways says—him—a pitcher of confect for which his meal, he gare the pitcher of confect of the pitcher of the pitcher of confect of the pitcher of confect of the pitcher of confect of the pitcher of the pitcher of confect of the pitcher o on, in company with a party of ladies, they encountered a heavily laden and laboring pack animal, driven by an for continuing the obstacle against in their shots and claimed as dead lyn had recommended as a trustlaboring pack animal, driven by an drawing on other countries for our three more of the troopers. The hy-worthy tenant a man whose rooms

move his beast out of the way, but We spend time and money in Then there came a hurried count, ning a fashionable poolroom. Napoleon, remarking. "Respect the fighting the white scourge and one of uing animal to pass. The burden, by winter is the founding of a state hoswhomsoever borne, is to be respected.

The worker should have the right of tway over the idler every time in to a larger number of victims than in the original Russian." Boston inches wide. Paste the large piece on Foid in two, lengthwise, a piece of human society.—Zion's Herald. can pneumonia. In the presence of ought to send Philadelpina a little Philadelpina and fourteen inches long. Cut this hold the size and shape that you wish and fourteen inches long. Cut this stating the loute brings and fourteen inches long. Cut this stating the loute brings and fourteen inches long. Cut this stating the loute brings and fourteen inches long. Cut this stating the loute brings and fourteen inches long. Cut this stating the loute brings and fourteen inches long. Cut this stating the loute brings and fourteen inches long. Cut this stating the loute brings and fourteen inches long. Cut this stating the loute brings and fourteen inches long. Cut this stating the loute brings

paste, and make the paper puff out by with carriages and horses attached; has any suspicion that the struggle is running the finger between each strip ten inches, an innumerable multitude, coming. In other words, he must keep in good health .- Nebraska State i for. It doesn't cost anything to see in Japan is the paneage woman, who, end of a fint ministard cork in which her little brazier and its copper a hole has been cut, or you gan use a frying-pan, offers great attraction to large spool.

Somebody ought to make a book resident with the unhappy experiences of rich stall.

Somebody ought to make a book resident paneage and its copper a hole has been cut, or you gan use a frying-pan, offers great attraction to large spool.

Paint the tube brewn for the trunk ed so that a vessel may go directly to A reporter recently took a journey of the true, and if you like, you can the spot and make the necessary resident paneage its spot and make the necessary resident paneage. Journal. American girls who have married for She is usually found on the corner color the cork to make it look like pairs. That seems a difficult proposi of interviewing a rising literapy light eign titles. It ought to be worth \$100 of the streets nearest the schools; a copy to American helicasses who are and when the boys and girls clatter. insulating covering, an artificial line in his garden, engaged in earnest conis built up on shore, and when that versation with a little boy who had a, artificial line absorbs exactly as much large towel planed around his neck. electricity as the cable does, it is The author received his visitor corknown that the break is as far from dially, but seemed rather absentshore as the artificial line is long. If, minded. "Are you willing to tell me from the wire to the water, and the erary man clicked a pair of shears with it. strength of the current, the power of and patted the boy on the shoulder.

the lattery being known, will indicate the many on the shoulder.

"We were just talking about it as the electrical resistance, and hence to came up," he said. "Willie thinks the electrical resistance, and hence to came up," he said. "Willie thinks to came up," he said. the length of the wire to the point of t ought to do it with a bowl, but I ter, the marchesa di Rudini, will soon poor construction of buildings as hink I can do it without. What would visit this country. As a girl she was loose and imperfect fire laws were recou advise? You see, his mother has the toast of London. The marchesa sponsible for the loss last year in the ilways cut it before, but she's away inherited a great deal of her mother's United States and Canada of no less A few weeks ago the diplomatic gave up what her friends thought a occurred, it is with that exception the representatives of Corea at Washing- certainty of success in order to be- highest fire loss yet recorded. In this on and the other great capitals pro- come the wife of the only son of the matter of loss by fire, as with the come the wife of size only son of the rested against the absorption of their stallar premier. She long has desired slaughter occasioned by our raffrends and the lynching horror, the United Roosevelt nor the head of any other is probable she will accept one of the States has a distinction all its own country gave any official attention to smany invitations this summer.

ing at Columbia, than any physical process. Now some one will draw the process. Now some one will draw the corollary that studying is more fatal thrust forward and flowing locks. The ten years, when it bears a crown of the studying is more fatal thrust forward and flowing locks. The ten years, when it bears a crown of the studying is more fatal thrust forward and flowing locks. The ten years, when it bears a crown of can bables would be as quiet as the egations.—St. Louis Globe Demotrate.

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"KILLED, FIFTEEN; WOUNDED, NONE"

A Story of the Nez Perces Campaign Chief Joseph of the Nez Perces and one trooper was reported miss take the oath of allegiance, on elec- was a general. Howard and Miles ing. From over the marsh grasses

placed by the olive wreath of peace plut the French liberty was shortlived, and so was the portrait on our cent. The next thead of fagure that succeeded ed this—the staid classic dame with a filler admonstrated the long time it takes the plant lives on fashion about thirty or, forty years ago and her finely chaseled Greeian fee with the long time it takes the plant to me turns have been but slightly shered by the lipe of time.

To Make a Mcmorandum Book.

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BRIDES YN GLOWING RAIMENT.

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White for Wedding Gowes of Corpes.

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It is of interest to note that the choice of white for wedding gowns is comparatively of modern origin. The Roman brides were yellow, and in most Eastern countries pink is the bridge color. During the Middle Ages. bridgl color. During the Middle Ages case it was shown that no man in the bridel color. During the Middle Ages case it was shown that no man in the and in the Renaissance period brides end is bullet-proof, even though the wore crimson to the exclusion of all fire of a dozen pitched fights has left of the Plantaganet him scatheless.

The troop finally found a place of the colors. other colors. Most of the Plantaganet him scatheless.

In June of the Nez Perces year First cavalry, as it was made up on First cavalry, as it was made up on the Nez Perces year First cavalry.

"Troopers killed, fifteen; wounded And the record stands alone to this day.-Chicago Post. doors of Notre Dame, she was gown- by a subchief, came down on the little

bination of circumstances, i became manager at a funeral of which the The reds outnumbered the whites final ceremony took place at Mt. Ausignature to worthless checks.

A league has been formed in Paris to promote the cause of upright write ing. The time may come when Paris will also think of upright living.

Who ever beard of muslin's not in the fashionable world of that time final ceremony took place at Mt. Author and time final ceremony took place at Mt. Author and the resources of tropical nature, gets the resources of tropical nature, gets it will Not Burn.

The reds outnumbered the whites eight to one and there was nothing burn caused a great stir in the fashionable world of that time burning when it is brought into containt to the final ceremony took place at Mt. Author and the resources of tropical nature, gets it will Not Burn.

The reds outnumbered the whites eight to one and there was nothing for the troop of do burn cemetery. Cambridge, says a writer in the Boston Herald of the seventeenth century that muslin is the very easiest cloth to burn, and yet under certain circum, who belonged to a laborer named willows—became popular for bridal garments.

The reds outnumbered the whites eight to one and there was nothing for the troop to do but to retreat with fire? Every one knows that muslin is the very easiest cloth to burn, and yet under certain circum, who belonged to a laborer named turns to seek for honey in its deception.

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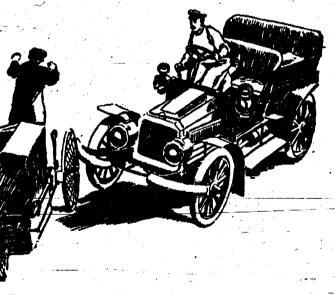
The reds outnumbered the whites eight to do but to retreat the two to do but to retreat the two to do but to the country was such that to make a stand plant time.

The reds take to the mountain ledges and pick I opened conversation with the sex-

islander, coming up. There was not room for both parties to pass at the room for both parties to pass at the Pittsburg Dispatch.

drawing on other countries for our three lands of the dead from the earth were raided eight days after he moved and carried them on, to save them in, when detectives, working over the and carried them on, to save them in, when detectives working over the same than and carried them on, to save them in, when detectives, working over the same time. One of the ladies laughingly ordered the pack driver to remove this besset can of the precinct found that he was run-

burden, madame!" quickly stepped to the important measures proposed by one side to allow the patiently plod-the lowa legislature to act upon this



How the new safety buffer for motors cars is fixed. The pictue shows a collision with a carrier cycle, which is saved from wreck by the however, the covering of the wire is in little about your next important buffer. It is claimed that in more serious collisions the attachment probroken, the current will flow steely work?" asked the reporter. The lie-

> histrionic ability, being such a fine than \$175,157.800 by configurations of amateur actress that she tried for all sorts. While this total is less than fame before the footlights, but she that of 1904, when the Baltimore fire among civilized nations and one which Long Flectric Power Wire. or satisfaction.-Leslie's Weekly.

The Great Ideal

But, scorning conforts we might win.
We yearn for wordly dross.
Again resounds the battle's din.
Each wants to be the boss. The rosiest scene of peace that's Crawn An autocrat reveals,
One ruler seems to trend upon
Another ruler's heels.
And health or peace each man esteems
An unimportant loss.
This is the sweetest of his dreams,
He wants to be the boss.
—Washington Star.

BY PACE BLAKE

music equally with him, my appreciation apparently covered the entire range and I loved equally to cultivate the voice, the piano, the violin and all the other forms finding none in which I excelled particularly, but find ing joy in all. Heinrich, on the other hand, found his keenest delight in the violin to which he devoted himself and of which he became a master. remember when Heinrich discovered the Stradiyarius and secured it. L. thought he would go crazy with joyand I was nearly as much pleased and well, all things have to come to

an end. Our patrimony exhausted, the question of bread-winning became redominant. It became clear to me. after some thought, that I never could hope to become a great musician in any given line, and I respected music too much to become a mere plano thumper or an orchestra hack. So rembarked in business with the aid remember his short and brilliant



g can tell you as the shenomens I falls for industrial purposes, care had experienced was in most vident ing taken not to war the scunery.

WOES OF THE INFANT ACROBAT I T. P. O'Connor Rejoices That They Are Going Out of Fashion.

"Is there anything more heartrending to contemplate than the wrenched up smile of the infant acrobat when e-often, alas! a she-is suddenly de nosited on his staggering little legs by the footlights, after having been spun round like a tambourine by the feet for an inverted elder?" asks T. P. A hundred years have passed since while on the wall to the right of it them, are grouped about these. Each need in obtaining them are channel.

bling; and, where reprobation is ex-

pressed, note the grounds of the reprobation. That it tends toward the ruip of the gambler; that it risks the welfare of family and friends; that it alienates from business, and leads into bad company—these, and such as these, are the reasons given for condemning the practice. Rarely is there any recognition of the fundamental reason. Rarely is gambling condemned because it is a kind of action by which pleasure is obtained at the cost of pain to another. The abnormal obtainment or gratification, or of the career and—and his sudden death. I had to tell my miserable story. Implies, first, that there has been put away in a foreign land, and that it moned my neighbor from the next forth equivalent effort a kind which, was not to be given me even to press room in the flat where I had lodgings. in some way, furthers the general down his lids and kiss his lips in fare.

Not a sound could he hear. As soon should be hear as soon should be hear. as I returned to bed the ghostly con-cert was reproved All that came to me from Heinrich

Cert was renewed.

Liberame frantic, laid the case be equivalent satisfactions. But in gamwas his precious Stradivarius, and it was brought to me by a devoted friend of his, who crossed the sea at his beheat to deliver it into my hand.

It was, as you may guess, both a sorrow and a joy. The night I received it I sat many hours gazing at the sea at the

ceived it I sat many hours gazing at it with tearful eyes and recalling the sweet harmony I had heard the dead wring from it. I fondled it. I kissed grand melody I ran screaming into

closet that opens on the court." said the policeman, grinning. "And there's "I am a lawyer's daughter, you know, another windy in the closet opposite George, dear," she said, after George His PLACE IN HISTORY'S PAGE, favor or fanalicism, equally free from the place of my growing infancy and One Saturday evening a short time

seased as I opened the door.

I went to the windows and looked ants and would disturb nobody.

Mount Vernon a Shrine Toward Which Turns Every Loyal American Heart

chaps could never go through their tricks. But, while believing the life of the infant acrobat to be free from home hardships, I still cannot help now hardships, I still cannot help now tiking the effort with which the young ster, under the conditions, mentioned pumps up his sadly unmirthful grin, and I rejoice to find, as must many another person rejoice with me, that baby acrobats are going surely and steadily out of fashion.

The street of the forgery and near it is the stool on which the faith the forgery and near it is the stool on which signates and near it is the stool on which signates and near it is the stool on which signates and near it is the stool on which signates and near it is the stool on which signates and near it is the stool on which stained with the marks of medicine glasses, and at its foot the chair in the absence of merry-making which and I rejoice to find, as must many another person rejoice with me, that baby acrobats are going surely and steadily out of fashion.

The forger to have free from home hardships, I still cannot help now the first thing the stained with the marks of medicine glasses, and at its foot the chair in the absence of merry-making which in the absence of merry-making which satilly unmirthful grin, and I rejoice to find, as must many another person rejoice with me, that baby acrobats are going surely and steadily out of fashion.

The forger to have free from home hardships, I still cannot help now a light table. Christ Church, washington knell at Christ Church, with the satingt table.

Other objects to which the stein the forger today. Stained with the marks of medicine glasses, and at its

O'Connor O'C kindness itself to their children, and that to their health they pay the nicest care. Without such care the little chaps could never go through their. But while helicving the life tricks. But while helicving the life tricks. But while helicving the life tricks. But while helicving the life tricks and the life tricks and the life tricks and the life tricks. But while helicving the life tricks and the life tricks are the little countrymen has known no diminution the which Rembrandt Peale painted with above and beyong them all in sacred was approached by an English dealer who had also had the good fortune to the association by his is the room in which Washington bed upon a low price discovered what the deal-countrymen has known no diminution which which he picture, which more than one hundred years ers had overlooked. In the forgery

My twin brother, Heinrich, was, as know, a musician of rare talent, if not genius. Both of us were said to have exceptional abilities along musical lines, in our youth. Like most twins, we were very close to gether and very fond of one another.

Ms. Washington arter the tomb which holds all that by General Grant, with many relics of sum my General Grant, with many relics of sum many people in the world as there is many people in the world as there is many of heating my life. Before the next night I had sense is immortal. There is an air of such deep relicion of bools and souvenirs. It is in the rooms which these apart window, however, she could look out and flow of the tide of humanity, that is in the rooms which these apart window, however, she could look out and flow of the tide of humanity, that is in the rooms which these apart without exciting sussingular to find the next of him who in so distinctive equal interest. The end of the bunquet hall is occult. There is an air of such deep relicion of bools and souvenirs. It is in the rooms which these apart without exciting sussingular to find the next of such deep relicion of bools and souvenirs. It is in the rooms which these apart without exciting sussingular to find the next of such deep relicion of bools and souvenirs. It is in the rooms which these apart without exciting sussingular to find the opposite the banquet hall is occult. The pied by the powerful emotions produced by the powerful emotions produced by the coming of my brother's standard without exciting sussingular to find the opposite the banquet hall is occult. The pied by the ibrary, with its valuable in proposite the banquet hall is occult. The pied by the ibrary, with its valuable in proposite the banquet hall is occult. The pied by the powerful emotions produced by the powerful emotions produced by the coming of my brother's st sether and very fond of one another.

Both loving music passionately, we reasolved to become musicians and again I investigated to no pur home steeps of the low half doors. Glancing over one of these one seems to see the acrobat's agent, sitting in the row of the graves of the low half doors. Clark which home is the family life ar Mount Vennon.

Again that night I was awakened in the audience of a variety the care on such a furnity in the forter on such a furnity in the person of a form the forter.

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when I also a penceful shift when I trough land a serious works as to the play of my emotions. I feel into a penceful shift when I trough land serious works as to the play of my emotions. I do not know how long I had serious works as to the play of my emotions. I do not know how long I had serious works as to the play of my emotions. I when I lay there thus peaceful while my mind second claiffed.

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In the dwelling-house the apartment of the police any and guess in what they mean.

It is have been in the field of the police and into the outer vestibule. He pushed the bell of the next fact Presently a young woman attired in a loose wrapper appeared.

"Who policeman.

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"The ve been." she replied, all in a tremble. "Oh, I do hope it the hall in a tremble. "Oh, I do hope it the hall in a tremble. "Oh, I do hope it hasn't disturbed people. I rented the whole of this big flat so I could play when I pleased without disturbing others."

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"Well, there's a windy in your well as the that opens on the court," saled without that opens on the court," saled the outer was required less and donated by in what they mean.

It is have been of the words whose that in the dwelling-house the apartment coming first in order is the banquet hall, in charge of the vice-regent from New York. The elaborately carved maybe of the place of the police of the power of an all the set of the police of the power of an a wakened conscience. A log's head, if they're brushed with care of the mountain that the utilization of the mountain in the utilization of the mountain that the utilization of the mountain that the view to the better development of the power of an all the strength of the police of the power of an all the set of the power of an all the set of the way he trims his whiskers and the police of the power of an all the set of the police of the power of an all the set of the police of the power of an all the set of the police of the power of an all the set of the police of the power of an all the set of the police of the power of an all the set of the police of the power of an all the set of the police of the power of an all the power of an all the set of the power of an all the set of the power of an all the power of an all the set of the power of an all the set of the power of an all the power of an all the set of the power of an all the set of The Lawyer's Daughter. hour as veraclously now as then; names of the states which care for phia Record,

believed to be right, without fear, from the respectable inhabitants of patch.

west that the totten was referred was stated by Judge the music." I said pleadingly.

The music came from the Stradivary function in the case in the closet.

"Hear phat?" he replied.

"Sure I do," said he, "and a purty versity comes, finding themselves with the music of wheel and Yates, of Lancaster. Pa, and within yore with the music of wheel and Yates, of Lancaster. Pa, and within piece it is, too."

Siesping Place for Cats.

To cats as well as dogs, the near-

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another windy in the closet opposite which is in this gent's room, and had been accepted, thinks it's ghosts."

I would willingly have gone to the madbouse if I could have gone that minute, and never faced them again. But I had-to tell my able story to the beautiful girl wasper, and she listened wrapper, and she listened wrapper, and she listened winding laughter and tears.

It seems she was a musician just recturned from abroad, where she had rectarded in the place of my growing infancy and the passions that spring from interest the honorable mention which is made the passions that spring from interest the honorable mention which is made the passions that spring from interest the honorable mention which is made the passions that spring from interest the honorable mention which band the passions that spring from interest the honorable mention which band the passions that spring from interest the honorable mention which band the passions that spring from interest the honorable mention which band the passions that spring from interest the honorable mention which is made the passions that spring from interest on the highest again the passions that spring from interest the honorable mention which band the passions that spring from interest the honorable mention which is made the passions that spring from interest the honorable mention which is made the passions that spring from interest the honorable mention which is made the passions that spring from interest the honorable mention which is made to the highest again.

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It seems she was a musician just returned from abroad, where she had studied under the same masters ful eyes."

The very spirit and touch of Heinrich had (which might account for my hallucination as to the touch) and she was doing concert work in the evening, after which she door into the main hall, to see if the door into the main hall, to see if the door.

It seems she was a musician just returned from abroad, where she had studied under the same masters all-around Virginian; he was distinctly an American. He was born in Virginia; said George, after shad keen sensibilities and strong pass studied under the same masters but his power of self-command newer failed him, and no act of his confidence in my love for you." "Ah, yes," she sighed, with infinite content, "fadeed I do to play away all for herself. So she had rented the big flat, where she had the deep one into the main hall, to see if the door.

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upon that occasion said, in response
Highant plots were formed against his
to an address from the town council,
but the should be a national holiday
that the same time rather of
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applejack.
A colonel's Applejack.
A colonel in Gen. Pickett's division
sometimes took more applejack these. I went to the windows and looked ants and would disturb nobody.

An iii Wind
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kreuzer stamp of Wurtemberg, which is worth about \$100 to collectors. A Paris dealer picked up seventeen of these stamps at \$40 each and con-

CLEVER FORGERIES OF STAMPS

Notable Cases in Which Dealers Have

Reen Victimized.

A tiny "t" cost a stamp forger

pretty income not long ago. One of

the rare stamps is the pink nine

that I thought there would have been a tearful fight. In this event I know whose part I would nave preferred taking!

INHERENT EVIL IN GAMBLING.

The weigh of a saddle, and to feel the weigh of a saddle, and to hear his whinnying response to his whith the songs which he toved or him with the songs which he toved or how to will represent to him with the songs which he toved or him with the songs Fundamental Error Pointed Out by English Philosopher.
Listen to a conversation about gam
matic waits or vendure. Gay with which descended to Mrs. Robert E. George Washington, Truth-teller. a writer in the Boston Herald.

"Of course we know that you city discussing the evidence occurrence incident in concerning the cherry-tree incident in the Boston Herald.

"Of course we know that you city folks have lots of chances to laugh-flowers, it was an alluring spot to lit. Mrs. Washington's sitting-room may the history of the Father of His Country at the history of the Father of His Country at the history of the Father of His Country at the history of the Father of His Country at the history of the Father of His Country at the history of the Father of His Country at the history of the Father of His Country at the history of the Father of His Country at the history of the Father of His Country at the history of the Father of His Country at the history of the Father of His Country at the history of the Father of His Country at the history of the Father of His Country at the history of the Father of His Country at the history of the Father of His Country at the history of the Father of His Country at the history of the Father of His Country at the history so tickled in my life as I was las

from New York. He is as much as 50 years old, and a mighty smart man too, every other way, but he was just scairt to death of cattle.

Well, one day when we were fi ashore, so I rowed hinr up and he went off into the woods. Pretty soon he come tearing down to the boat. a-hollering for help at the top of his voice, so you would have thought there was a big she bear after him, and I jumped up and asked him what was the trouble. He said: 'There's a lot of cattle coming this way. "I knew it was a parcel of young stock, so I says to him: 'You needn't be scared of them; they're nothing a lot of heifers.' And what de you suppose he up and said? I though this is the Lord's truth: 'How do ou know they ain't bull-heifers?"

You are in the fair, green valley where

conveys travelers from the train to

me," replied the Colonel. "But's all I

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THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1906

This is Washington's birthday

Claud Bowen of Toledo 3t. Joseph fruit growers say the peac riends in town this week. buds were killed by the late cold snap. Dr. & Mrs. Klopfenstein were in Jan, Monday on business

People had thought and heard so muc Fred M. Freeman was in Ans about Alice that Washington was almost fueeday on legal business. forgotten. The state papers have little to say about him today Mrs. Joseph Howard visited her so

Letters from friends in the north, es and west tell about anow and sleighing while we are basking in the sunshine and onging for a sleigh ride.

M. M. Reed of Youllanti was in tow resterday and informed the ENTERPRISE hat he had just returned from a trip to Texas where he found the weather about the same as it is here. He went as far sights. south as Galveston.

Creditors of the Toledo Portland (ment Co. are again asking to have t company declared bankrupt. They us doubtedly think their chance for gettin their pay would be better than if a re

selver was appointed. lays with friends here. The rapid decline in the price of egg farmer friends. It is claimed that bens have laid more eggs this winter than for home, Monday evening. several winters and those who had egg-

market, fearing to hold them any longer and visiting her father. would be a loss. This has glutted the Mrs. J. F. Kern, Sunday. organizations of Jackson will try out the primary reform law by making nomina doing his work at the depot. ions for the fall elections in the new

The democrate take the posiweak points of the law is to try it, and street - Ypeilanti Press, 17th. strate that the law is not so bad as it has company of young people from town last and with considerable success. (Laugh-Wednesday evening at her home.

charge of second class mail matter, has Friday to visit Henry Kirchhofer, issued an order that newspapers and periodicals, to be entitled to a continu must be able to show bons fide subscrip. after some property he owns near there Roosevelt's last message, and looking for

tion lists, and he defines a bona fide sub Mrs. O. J. Poster of Belding came here an office. ecription list as one made up of paid in lest Friday to visit her parents, Mr. & He facetiously remarked that the advance subscriptions. The fact that he Mrs. Michael Schaible, and other friends largest audience of republicans he had once paid for the paper and is presumably good for what he may appear to owe according to the books will not have any more effect on the postoffice department to be daughter's Mrs. Vogelbacher, Cuesday. than the flowers that bloomed last apring

should use his influence to protect the comfort to them. Niagara Falls from being destroyed to The falls Mrs. Wm. Dieterle of Ann

are one of the greatest natural attractions | came here Monday to visit her sisters, | where the hornets one day built a nest i the great population center of the United | father, George Keck.

the world. Thousands upon thou- little to care for him. ment, states and mumcipalities for parks

made to compare in grandeur and magwho visited her grandparents. nificence with that which nature has pro-

EDITOR ENTERPRISE:-It has been

of thought has been presented lately. fornia where her daughter resides.

of lumber from their woods on the old J. last Friday to see her sister, Mrs. Geo. fellows, ragged, footsore, srushed by de-Schoettle. She was accompanied by a

tired one for the farm and a narrow tired one to help destroy good roads. The his family and household goods here from that Abraham Lincoln had been slain by writer of this article more than a dozen Chelses on Saturday and will occupy the an assassin. Not at once, but surely years ago discarded narrow tired wagons, | Clark residence.

both for the farm and road.

Much has been said and written about the improvement of highways, but after an experience of 10 years as a district overseer the writer is of the opinion that a money tax applied by road making experts is the best way to handle the question; and although we have graveled the second great mistake was made. It was the era of the expect-bagger and the scalawag, who came like voltures to take what little the ravages of war had left in the south. Mr. Will Cash gave a pedro party which a larger sched; "Do you would not read of readability and the south. Mr. Legare sched; "Do you we december the south. Mr. Legare sched; "Do you we december the south. Mr. Legare sched; "Do you we december the south. Mr. Legare sched; "Do you we december the south. Mr. Legare sched; "Do you we december the south. Mr. Legare sched; "Do you we december the south. Mr. Legare sched; "Do you we december the south. Mr. Legare sched; "Do you we december the south. Mr. Legare sched; "Do you we december the schedule."

vided. It would be a crime to destroy it

Use Wide Tired Wagons.

PERSONAL ITEMS.

Wm. Rehfuss of Ann Arbo

een quite ill the past two weeks.

own Monday on business

Alma Schmid on Sunday.

H 8 Ketchum of Toledo

Dr. Lynch made J. W. Klink made a ckson, Monday Adam Wurster was i with typhoid fever. Mr & Mrs. Ward Gregg

Mrs. James Martin visited her siste

who dared to tackle this question and seek to give the people needed relief.

These three men were President Roose velt. John J. Esch of Wisconsin and your honored member of congress,

Charles E. Townsand. To them more

Saturday club last Saturday afternoon. | session of congress closes."

cost what it might, that canal must be Elbert Lewis Claude Bollinger and Miss Schultz of dug. Then Theodore Roosevelt took Select Reading Tackson visited at Marshall Fish's over hold of it and it will be built. Before Essay Mrs. A. F. Freeman returned to Ann railway rates all over this country, and to Vocal Solo Arbor Saturday after spending several no other man should such credit for it be Piano Solo given as to your congressman. Charles E. Mr. & Mrs. T. B. Bailey entertained a Townsend."

company of friends at their pleasant It is an unusual thing for a democratic speaker to attend a republican banque Mrs Fred J. Schaible of Ann Arbor but Congressmen Townsend showed his in cold storage, let them loose on the was in town last Saturday on business tact and good sense in persuading Con-Walter, Alma, Leo and Ezra Dettling speak at three banquets. He is youthful of Freedom were the guests of Mr. & looking and a modest speaker and pro-Leo Brighton is recovering from his audience with his wit and pleasing recent illness. Fred Schaffer has been address. He said he had been brought Miss Anne Coleman of Manchester is could lay it to the domes the guest of Miss Edna Fritts of Huron sure that God made the democrate first

> Bennett Root, assistant cashier in the The republicans have a way of making Union Savings bank, went to Detroit last success. In the south we wonder why. but said he the further north I go the Mr. & Mrs. Robert Hildinger went to north pole is discovered you will find a Caro last week to visit friends and look republican seated on top of it, reading

Governor Warner will pardon them all Mrs. Wm. Shea of Jackson came Sun- out, for their votes will be needed by the day night to visit her parents. Mr & Mrs | republicant, However, he found the George Miller. Her baby boy is a great republicans not such a bad lot of fellow They reminded him of the darkey preach Arbor er who kept his Sunday pants in the attie in the world and being situated so near Mesdames Steinkohl and Holmes and in the molecular the old was abouted as he lotting Paper. in the pulpit the old man shouted as he rushed out " Brethren, the Lord is in my

States, are annually visited by thousands Peter F. Blosser was prostrated by a heart," and then when a degen hornets of people from all sections of the counselver cold last Friday but is somewhat try and from travelers from all parts of better now. His wife is blind and can do the devil is in my breechea." In the serious part of his speech, after Ralph Kimble, who is working in Te- baving convulsed the house with laughcumseh, was home over Sunday. He was ter, the speaker elequently referred to accompanied by his niece, Irene Nisle, the old soldiers present "You whipped us into line and we are proud of you

Miss Lydia Huber of Norvell township, as you gather on the other shore, you'll who was boarding at Geo. Nisie's and attending german school, went home last to my southland today, you who were the blue, and you will nowhere and more long contended by many very observing J. E. Teeter received a letter from Rev. loyal admirers than the signing veterans people that the use of broad tired wagons Lyon of Toledo saying that his wife had who were the gray No bitterness re them from year to year would be unneced from the from year to year would be unneced as Tecumseh last Naturday to see Mrs. John you won it gallantly, you returned as

had need narrow tired wagons the roads trained nurse who came to care for her, returned to where their home had been, would have been spoiled for trayel but Instead they very sensibly used broad

Robert Lamming of Meeteetse, Wyo-hands of their courades, as they wander. nstead they very sensibly used broad ming, son of our townsman, Thomas ed back to view ruined fields, burned tired wagons and the reads thereby have Lamming, has our thanks for late copies and desolate homes, and there in the been worn down perfectly amouth, when before they were all cut up with deep before they were all cut up with deep Standard.

Lamming, has our thanks for late copies and desolate nomes, and sheet in of the Big Horn County News and wreckage to find only weeping widows Standard. Some farmers have two wagons, a wide Fred Schuessier, the cigar maker who what a home coming ! Just then came

every man of the south learned that the

000 rods of roadbed in our district, yet Wednesday evening at which a large wonder at our bitterness when we speak there is not tax enough assessed against company of friends enjoyed themselves, of those days? Do you wonder that our the district to keep them up, with the Her brother, Thomas Manning, was poule relevant the people of the north steet amount of travel now su-tained. there with his phonograph which added were all like those who were sent there

McKinle, Llub Banquet.

difference, and when that great and good At the McKinley club barquet s Adrian, Congressman Chas, Townsend's Buffalo, the speaker saw strong men popularity was surely demonstrated. Be pause in the Charleston streets, and as had with him the same speakers that ac they spoke of McKinley, wept as any companied him from Washington and strong men can weep at the loss of a their utterances gave great joy to the friend, and those were the men who had large number of ladies and gentlemen worn the gray, and fought for the cause

made an elequent speech. On the rate whole speech as reported by the Times. We wish that we had space to give the bill he said: "For more than 40 years the question of regulating railroad rates Michigan men whose acquaintance he has been before congress. The first bill had formed. He said: Your honored. has been before congress. The birst merce was passed Nearly 20 years have he said that ever in a far corner of the intervened and this act has largely proved house Mr. Townsend one day arose a disappointment to the people. It has modestly, as he was new, and was quietly been an open question whether the act did not work against the best interests of rather impertinent member interrupted the people. Time and again legislation him repeatedly and rudely—for he was has been proposed to remedy the act and only a new member to be disciplined. strengthen the hands of the commission. The speaker wondered what Townsend o remedial legislation was able to be would do, and moved over to where he passed for some reason or other. Pinally caught a fish from that steel grey eye, three bold aggressive men were found and the patient new member broke loose. who dared to tackle this question and Well, said Mr. Legare, when the

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Charles E, Townsend, To them more congress, (Cheers.) than any other living men, is due the credit for this proposed legislation which Miss Marie Kirchhofer entertained the I trust will become a law before this

Congressman R W. Bonynge of Den | Monday evening is as follows: larence Gainsley at Ann Arbor, Sanday | ver, Col., made some good hits, of course | Recitation Howard Macomber took his little son being the whole cheese Referring to the Detroit with him last week to see the Panama canal he said: "When the Evangeline famous ship Oregon made her memora-Miss Caroline Stegmiller went to Saline | ble voyage around the Horn the cry went | Debate : affirmative, Linn Weaver, Will | ast Monday to visit her sister, Mrs. up all over the land that, come what may, Scelokohl; negative, Clifford Glover,

will be on the statute books regulating Piano Selo

greeeman Legare of Charlestown, South Carolina, to come north with him and ceeded at once to captivate the great along, so that in case this banquet was and after them the republicans, and the Miss Lottie Lamming entertained a republicans have been after them since

a hauling heavy leads would make the been stricken with paralysis and is totally mains in the fair south, which I love. In that far gone past two awful mistakes FOR were made. The civil war was the first that much lab parpent in improving Mr. & Mrs E S. Hagaman went to one, but when that war was over, and emary An orject lesson along this line Hailey, who was about to start for Call- triumphant victors to your homes, amid The Holmes brothers have during the past two weeks been drawing heavy loads Mrs. Charles Waltz of Jackson came who had a right to cheer. Our poor the plaudits of friends and loved ones

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TATE OF MICHIGAN, COURT OF WASSET-MAW, SS. At a session of the Probate Court for said sounty of Washunans, seld at the Probate Office, in the city of Ann Arbor, on the 10th day of February, in the year one thousead sine hundred and six.

Present EMORY E. LELAND, Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the estate of Fred B. Camphell, deceased. Elmer E, Stark, administrator of said estate having filed in this court his final account as special and general administrator, and praying that the same may be beard and alsaid account.
And its further ordered, that a copy of this order be published three successive weeks previous to said time of bearing, in the Mancasevas Exvanyanas, a newspaper printed and circulating in said county of Washtenaw.

EMORY E LELAND.

(A true copy)

H. Wint Newkink, Register.

TATE OF MICHIGAN. COUNTY OF WASHTH-

indred and six. Present, EMORY E. LELAND, Judge of Probate.
In the matter of the estate of Eliza A. Hunt, deceased. On reading and filing the duly verified petition of Miriam L. Robinson, praying deceased. On reading and Sing the duly werified petition of Miriam L. Bobinson, praying
that a certain paper in writing and now on file
in this court, purporting to be the least will and
testament of Eliza A. Hunt be admitted to probate, and that herself, the acceutrix named in
said will, or some other suitable person be app inted executrix thereof, and that appraisers
and commissioners be appointed.

It is ordered. That the Spin day of March
pext, at 19 o'clock in the forencon, at said
Probate Office, be appointed for hearing said
patition.

petition.

And it is further ordered, that a copy of this order be published three successive weeks previous to said time of hearing, in the Max-CRESTER EXTENTED. a newspaper printed and circulating in said County of Washtensw. EMORY E. LELIAND,

[A true copy] Judge of Probate

E. Wirt Newkirk, Register.

Sherist's Sale.

NOTICE 18 HEREBY GIVEN, that by virtue to far writ of Fleri Fecha issued out of the Circuit Court for the County of Washtenaw Biate of Michigan, in favor of Benjamin G. Lovejop plaintiff, against the goods and chattels and real satate of Nicholas Van Derwerken, of said County, defendant, to me directed and delivered, idd. on the 20th day of October A. D. 1906 levy upon, and take all the right title and interest of the said Nicholas VanDerwerken in and to the-following described real estate, that is to say Beling a part of Block No. 17, commencing at a point on the west ine of Water street opposite the southwest of the north building, being I feet northwest of the next building some. See the southwesterly along the south end of first mentioned building to the east margin of the river Raisin; thence running northeasterly along the south was only the line the southwest of the vertice point where it intersects with the west line of Water street; running these southwest of the vertice point where it intersects with the west line of Water street; running these southwest line of water street. running thence southeasterly along the west line of Water street; unning thence southeasterly along the west line of Water street to place of beginning. Also Vinage lots I. 2, 3, 4, 5 & 5 in Block No. 17, except a ligoge of parcol situated in the northwest corner.

lage lots 1.2.8.4.5 & 5 in Block No. 17. except a plece of parcel situated in the northwest corner of the dimensions of befeet by 74 feet. All situate in the Northwest corner of the dimensions of befeet by 74 feet. All situates in the Village of Manchester, Washienaw County, State of Michigan And all of which I shall express for sais at public ancition or vendue to the ng est bidder at the west front deor of the Court House, in the City of Ann Arbor, in said County (that being the place of holding the Circuit Court to said County on the 19th day of March A. D. 1906 at 10 o'clock in the forthcom of that day.

Dated this 25th day of January A. D. 1906

FRANKT. NEWTON.

Sheriff of said County.

A. P. A. F. M. FRENKER.

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For Glasses and do Re-

pairing and Engraving.

H. L. ROOT

Silverware,

GIFTS

A. P. & F. M. PRESSAR.

Portland Cement Co. and are trying to Of Baying a Piece of Furniture without looking over My Stock and

Geo. Schniering, Freedom, March 6. | also St. Valentine's day. He remained Farmers do not appear to take hold here 16 years and then went to Michigan. readily as they might. We have some It was painful to some of our towns- 26, Sharon, \$9,900. mers proves that there is a good profit western part of the township, as he sat sec. 16, Freedom, \$775.

in the business.

Albert Dresselhouse of Freedom has rented his farm and will have an anotion on the place, two miles north and four miles east of this yillage on Monday to be insance. He has had trouble with afternoon, March 5, to dispose of his his neighbors and now he and his wife and adopted children are quarrelling.

was a son of those Maine people who Central Co., which includes the Lake William Conlin claimed parentage and wanted a part of Snore and Michigan Central rationade. Ann Arbor Town-John Pischer the property he left. We understand contemplate putting on through trains that there will be practically nothing between Detroit and Chicago, via the left after settling claims and paying ex. Ypsilanti branch, in the apring. We

George Mertz of Bridgewater is so well has been talked of but whether it will be pleased with the profits from keeping 10 carried out is another question. But no sows, that he wants those doubting farmers to know, that besides having what milk he needed, he delivered to the Manchester creamery during January PRISE believes that the company will 7 579 pounds of milk which brought him \$70 06. He also had the skim milk to Ypsilanti branch or the Ypsilanti branch

ons expect about 50 the Ypellanti branch trains down from visitors from Napoleon, Norvell and the target to the depot. They would Brooklyn Thursday afternoon. The bine never think of backing a through train ledge will be opened at 2 p m and the down there, it would be too much loss of York—Baxier Vanwormer visitors will arrive on the 2:34 train, time. And again, we need not look for a Ypellanti Town-Willis B. Draper Mapoleon lodge will exemplify the work new depot building until it is settled Ypellanti Cuy-let district, E. W in the third degree and supper will be what the company will do about this. It Thorn; 2nd dustries, T. J. Sommers. served at 6 o'clock, leaving the evening is well known that the sompany has The treesewable Tommy Mack was track over to the Jackson branch at for sale.

ever from Obeless. Tue-day, and it was east Manchester, but they and property net long before he had a horse race go owners could not agree on terms. Percould out trot Charles Morschhenner's attempt was made. We are sure that and a great growd of men went out on our citizene would be willing to do what offer road to see the sport. Tommy came is right in the matter, as the putting on make a change, we wish all account the distance by worded not of more trains and through trains, would settled

Robert Merithey and Miss Marian WANTED.

Shall We Bond The Village.

lanti on business Tuesday.

Will Seckinger, and wife at Ypeilant,

B. T. VanValkenburg has recovered \$22,000.00 For a Waterworks System from his recent illness and came up from Toledo Monday to visit his son. Charles E. S. Coulson of Brocklyn came here Wednesday to visit his sister, Mrs. J. A. The Village Has Been

Gust Breitenwischer went to Derroit to look after the large number of eggs the A K PK | Policy | 11 16 4 40 | 10 0k after the large number of eggs the 10 10 3 42 | firm of Roller & Breitenwischer have 7 20 2 25

Miss Frances Goodyear has accepted a call to teach the Dorr school, southwest of town, and will begin the first Monday ment and submitted west of town. LOCAL AND PERSONAL n March. She has filled the position of

Lake Shore Time Table.

A large number of wild geese are

ported on the west plains.

promptly, please.

Mrs. Mary Baxter of Detroit, the E W. Mason has bought a horse. grand chief of honor of the degree of W. L. Watkins of Ann Arbor is i Lonier & Hoff-r advertise seed barley honor, made un official visit to Kate B town. lodge, Tue-day evening. Refreshments Frank Sloat went to Saline and Ype W. C. Briggs, a Jackson grocers man Mr. & Mrs. B. F. Burtless of Lansing

> friend, J. W. Klink, and favored the Miss Cella Miller visited friends in K.'s 39th birthday. He was presented with ENTERPRISE with a pleasant call. He Olinton, Monday and attended the party. a beautiful willow rocker.

We have had some warm and pleasant was in town Tuesday visiting his old arrived in town Wednesday night.

office last Saturday while in town visit- week. Wm Amspoker brought a carload of log friends. He is attending Cleary's Mr. & Mrs. Cope of Adrian came yeswork horses from Chicago on Saturday. college at Ypsilanti this winter. terday to visit Mr. & Mrs. Charles One or two of our citizens are balf in- We learn that S. H. Smith of Hills. Frefethern. clined to purchase automobiles this dale, who has visited at M. B. Wallace's Mrs. Wm. Burtless went to Ypsilanti and the Pardeca', died Monday after a Friday to spend Sunday with her daugh-

Sloat & Kappler bave discontinued their livery business here and are now at their livery business here and are now at Wallace went to the funeral, Wednesday.

Mrs. George Pardre and Mrs. M. B. Miss Ada McCollum returned to the Wallace went to the funeral, Wednesday.

Cleary college, Saturday after a two Friday with Mr. & Mrs. L.B. Lawrence,

The imperial orchestra dance at arbeiter hall this evening will be a gentaged as been connected with the company for seven years in Detroit in various E. R. Morton of Kalamsz 20, state bank capacities, has resigned, to take effect examiner has been here on official busi- March 7, and will engage in business for Mrs. Jacob Riedel visited her brother, Lake visited at J. R. Lemm's the last of the Saturday, Rev. Moon officiating.

The box social held at the home of the over Sunday. Heimerdinger Bros. last Monday eve- Miss Meta Schlegel of Bridgewater was PRISE has or is about to expire, renew it ning was attended by a large company a pleasant caller at the ENTERPRISE and all were pleased with the program office, Monday, given and had lots of fun purchasing the Mrs George Schaffer and Miss Laura the warm weather took the frost out and hoxes and disposing of their contents. Renau have gone to Detroit to select

spring millinery. Gust Breitenwischer of the firm of Mrs. G. H. Ford entertained a com-Roller & Breitenwischer was delivering goods last Saturday and in crossing the Albert Dresselhouse has rented the railroad track the harness broke letting "Field house" on Furnace street, and the thills down. He barely escaped Miss Edith Holbrook visited friends in home of Mr. & Mrs. Henry O'Neil, will move from Freedom, this spring. being struck by a train before he got the Clinton last Friday and Saturday, She

horse and wagon off the track. The supper given by the gentlemen at the M. E. church parlors last Friday was John Wuerthner's special sale closed Mr. & Mrs. T. J. Thorn entertained a Mr. & Mrs. Charles Buss' in Manchest Saturday night. They disposed of a lot company of friends very pleasantly at well patronized, the receipts being \$23. A company of ladies gave Mrs. A. C. of goods and are now making-changes in cards Wednesday evening. the arrangements of the shelving, etc. Wright a pleasant surprise Monday He has decided to put in a gasoline lightevening at her home and had a jolly. ing plant, one of the best, and hopes to

bave exercibing in order in a week or two. The style of the firm will be pleted about 20 miles of country lines in gave Mrs. Fred Steinkohl a pleasant Wperthner & Sons surprise at her home Monday evening, i Frank Bryan, who died at Tecumseb B. F Schumacher shot w black fox on the fifth, lived in Manchester with his Thursday while hunting in Webster. trempting to prevent the appointment parents not long after the civil war. We He refused \$175 for the animal a few believe that they moved from here to hours after it was killed.—Times.

where they lived befor coming here, in 1874. Frank was a genial, whole souled George Schniering at the east end of Pieasant lake in Freedom, baying rented his farm, will sell at public auction on two brothers and two sisters survive him.

National bank at a personal take it personal take in Freedom, baying rented his farm, will sell at public auction on two brothers and two sisters survive him.

National bank at a personal take it person Tuesday, March 6, at moon, one horse.

Mr. & Mrs R. K. Fellows, parents of Times.

Wagons, buggy, sleight, harness, farming Mrs F. D. Palmater of No. 809 Harrison Capt. Edward Negus has commence

street, arrived here on Wednesday from suit against the village of Chelses for Following are dates for auctions as per Michigan, where they recently sold their \$10.000 damages for injuries arising pills printed at the ENTERPRISE office: farm, and will remain two weeks before from a new door at the village wates Wm. Schumacher, Bridgewater, Feb. 24 proceeding to their future home in Cali-works being unfastened. The captain viformia Mr. Fellows first came to Eik- thought he was going into a Albert Dresselbouse, Freedom, Mar. 5 hart 35 years ago Wednesday, and it was instead fell down stairs. Real estate transfers:

O. L. Torrey, Manchester, to Tobis Stipe, West Unity, Ohio, parcel on sec. excellent soil on which to grow tomatoes men to look upon the venerable Theo- Frederick Feldkamp, Stockbridge, to and the experience of some of our far- dore Allen, who resides in the south- Henry Feldkamp, Freedom, parcel

aftermoon, March 0, to dispose of his stock, farming implements and tools, and adopted children are quarrelling. Ann Arbor City—1st ward, Andre We will not discuss the merits of the case Reule; 2od ward, William Herz; 8rd at this time, but wait for the decision of ward, John McKernan; 4th ward, Willia In the Fred Campbell case in the pro. at this time, but wait for the decision of ward, John McKernan; 4th ward, Willia priced at his home, Tuesday evening, by 2 bate court at Ann Arbor, Monday, the judge.

A Dewey; 5th ward, Geo. Spathelf; 6th of his Irlenda, it being his 21st birthday Attorney Stivers proved that Campbell We have heard that the New York ward, Horace T. Purfield: 7th ward

> Augusta - William Darbyshice Bridgewater-Martin Wheeloci Dexter-James Welsh-Freedom-Henry Bertke Lima-Fred Bareis Lodi-William Dold Lyndon-Andrew Boyce Manchester-Orlando Torre Northfield-John O'Brien

Pittsfield-N. O. Carpenter Salem-Irving Stevens Saline--Will Barr, John Burkhardt over to the Jackson branch, so that both Scio-Alex Dancer Sharon-Gottlieb Roller can use one station, instead of backing Superior—Herbert Smith Svivan-Michael Merkle Webster-Pred Greyer

talked of rusning the Ypsilanti branch | One fine young Roan Durham Be

Owing to the fact that we are about

BEIDGEWATER STATION.

Mrs. Fred Schmidt was in Seline on busi-Chas Hildinger shipped five carloads

week Wedpenday

aled hay the past week. Mr. & Mrs. Frank Riedel spent Sunday W. B. Ewing & Son shipped a carload of

Mrs. Geo. Boettner and children visited Mr. Lowry has bought a 15-acre farm ber mother, Mrs. Jacob Lutz, in Saline, in the subarbe of the village of Brooklyn. | out, at ENTERPRISE office Mr. d. Mrs. Frank Hall visited Mr. & Fred Boettner shipped two carloads of Mrs. Will Gibson at Macon, over Sunday.

Mr. & Mrs. A. E. Palmer have gone to who spent the past six weeks with Rev. & As Mr. & Mrs. L. Whitney Watkins ness Napkins, Doilies, Coat or Package

were riding in front of James O'Neil's Duplicate Checks, Price Tags, Shipping Tuesday afternoon, the young horse became | Tage, Duplex Mounting Board of various Fred Tag and daughter, Miss Katharine frightened at some stumps and became un-Minchester were Sunday visitors at the dashboard to the ground, then breaking Manchester were Sunday visitors at the loose from the buggy, ran away. It-was homes of F. W. Schoen and C. Sehlegel. caught near the cemetery. Mrs. Watkins list church, Sunday, Feb. 25, at 11 a. m. Mr. & Mrs. M. Klaeger entertained a and boy were unburt and Mr. Watkins not and 7 p. m. Topic for morning will be;

home last week Tuesday in honor of Mr. The remains of Wm. Olmstead we The Y. P. C. U. meets at 6 p. m. brought from Midland to Grass Lake Wedneeday and the funeral held at Ed. Slocum's Dr. Conklin went to Clinton last Sat- Rev. C. Lauer of St. John's lutheran at 2 p. m. The burial was in Sharon John Moshu is moving into the house burish was in Sharon at 2 p. m. The burish was in Sharon at 2 p. m. The burish was in Sharon at 2 p. m. The burish was in Sharon at 2 p. m. The burish was in Sharon at 2 p. m. The burish was in Sharon at 2 p. m. The burish was in Sharon cheeper burchased of Mrs. Stark.

Chief the control of the saline Observer.

Alden Blaisdell had the misfortune to the contest mentioned last saline of the saline Observer.

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Miss Carr of Colton, Cal., won the contest mentioned in the contest mentioned in the contest of the contest spent with a brother in Midland. His samples of our work. The latest styles death was the result of an accident. His of stationery, engraving and type used

> WANTED - Man and team to gath Rev. Smallidge of Grace Lake called milk in southwestern part of Mancheste DB. C. F. KAPP. Enquire of

age was 88 years.

Died. FACE.-In this village on Thursd Mrs. A. B. Burch is suffering from a

Mrs. Jennie Webb and little son of North | The funeral was held at the house Misses Mayme and Florence Beno visite

WOLFF.—In Manchester on Friday,
The L. H. missionary society will meet Feb 16, 1906, to Mr. & Mrs. Ernest Wolf, rith Mr. & Mrs. L. B. Lawrence, Wednes- a daughter.

pick \$1.25 per. bu.
BUTTER—Good demand at 17c fb.
BEEF.—Best steers, good demand \$4.25(e)

day, Feb. 28th, at 11 o'clock. YOCUM. -In thi The Epwerth League will hold a socia at the home of Mr & Mrs. J. E. Irwin, SCHOETTLE -In this village on Fr Thursday evening, Feb 22. Mrs. Harry O'Neil and little son of Syl-

Home Market. Mr. & Mrs. Carlos Dorr, Misses Carri Buss and Cleora Cooper spent Sunday a APPLES.-50c@75c per bu.

NORTH SHARON.

oir sister, Mrs. Herman Haves, at Sylva

The Michigan Telephone men have CABBAGE—4 to 5c per head
CORN—Good demand 20c@22c w bu
d GGG8.—11c a des.
HOGH.—Best, \$5.50c@\$5.75.
HAY.—Ne. 1 Timothy \$5.50; mixed
\$4.60@\$5.90; Clover, \$3.00@\$400; Marsi
hav, \$3.00 w ton.
OATS.—Good demand at 28c@29c w bu
ONIONS.—50c w bushel.
POTATOES.—New 55c@60c w bushel
RYE—Lower. 62@64c w bu.
STRAW.—Rye \$2.00 a ton.
SHEEP.—Standy. Fat weathers. \$4.50 Mrs. Wm. Ide has purchased a house and her household goods here. Moses McCreery has rented A. W. Dunn's

farm and Mr. Dunn has bought Will Pitcher's house and will move into town. W. B. Lowery has sold his farm on the light and common. \$5.75@\$6.00

Rives Junction.

Are You Particular About Your Laundry? "Mr. & Mrs. James Wadsworth of Hudson

E. F. Muir went to Chicago last Saturday Then send it to Hall's hand Lauudry and have it done correctly to visit his daughter, Mrs. Johnston. Frank Burroughs left Tuesday for Jennings, Oklahoma, where his father lives. Mise Jennie Harris of Tecumseh was THE MANCHESTER LAUNDR

guest at Chas. J. Robison's last Friday and Clinton masons anticipate having a good Wash Davs: Monday and Thursday time at Tecumseb, Thursday afternoon as evening. The night freight will bring them BYRON F. HALL

IRON CREEK

Fred Layher Jr. of Saline is spending the week with his cousin, Carl Huber. The Schumscher Bros. entertained th company with their new Edison phonograph

> SHARON. Miss Leone Gienke of Chelsen visited

after which refreshments were served. The

company left at a late bour leaving the

young man many presents in remembra

of the occasion.

the home of Mr. & Mrs. John Kotts a few The annual meeting of Rows's corner church will be held Sunday, also the mission band meeting and the W. M. S. in the

We invite township officers, school officers and others wanting job printing to patronize the ENTERPRISE. We have latest styles of type, use best stock and make prices resconshie for the qu ity of work done. Our work is sure t please. Don't format me.

TOILET PAPER

In Rolls, At The

ENTERPRISE OFFICE

Mr. Ferguson is moving on

Mrs. A. J. Austin entertains the baptist

NORVELL

Teachers' contracts and school distric note books for sale at the ENTERPRISE Miss Bessie Palmer was home from Ypsi-A new line of Japanese Napkins.

binding to the ENTERPRISE office.

at the ENTERPRISE OFFICE.

This will be Next Satur-

day, February 24th at which time we will offer

ENTERPRISE office.

various sizes, DUPLICATE TAGS, box social at Alfred Braun's, Friday. MERCHANT TAGS. March 2 A program is being prepared. Card Signs of all kinds We have received a new tine of Japa-At The ENTERPRISE OFFICE

Thousands of them, sold by box or package

.. Enterprise Office

SHIPPING TAGS,

printed or plain, at the ..

colors, etc. at the ENTERPRISE office. **Our New Line** There will be services at the universa

Preparing the Paths of Life: " topic for evening : "The Earnest Touch."

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 \mathbf{AT}

Drug and Book Store

As you will be angry at Yourself if you go there afterwards, as the Goods are all Right and the

Klink's Bazaar to Select from.

Ceremony that United in Marriage Miss Roosevelt and Congressman Nicholas Longworth Takes Place in the Famous East Room in the Executive Mansion at Washington

Before perhaps the most conspicue basket of flowers, she entered the plane was used as an accompaniment, was of Alice blue; with a hat to match.

The stage game and the propagation of fish, says of the theater was so small that there had a seen from with her father.

ushers and little Miss Ethel, with her a beautiful allegorical painting. This Mrs. Longworth's going away gown ultimate goal.

BEST MAN AND USHERS AT THE WEDDING

(1) Thomas Nelson Perkins of Boston, Classmate of Mr. Longworth at Harvard, Best Man. (2) Lars Anderson, Mr. Longworth's Cousin, Usher. (3) Buckner Wallingford, Brother-In-Law of Mr. Longworth, Usher. (4) Francis Reginald Sange, a Soston Alderman, Usher. (5) Guy Norman

Mes NICHOLAS LINGWORTH (CONDICTED by EDWARDS CODES, 1904

from the first, and though gossip mentioned a possible engagement months aro, nothing was made public until ast December, when the President

Miss Nellie Grant made her White House wedding the occasion of having eighteen-bridesmaids. If Miss Alice

girl friends to be maids she would

have been obliged to ask fifty if she

would not give offense. The result

or. Her sole attendant was her little

half-sister. Miss Ethel Roosevelt, flow-

pler proposition. He had the conven-tional wedding party of eight ushers

Before perhaps the most consplexive august assembly that ever graced-the famous East Room in the Executive Massion, Mirs Alice Roose with the father.

At the right of the Querymen Mr. At the right o

President's daughter will meet the make their home in the ancient trees sion of the legislature it is probable stood over his prosurate loc. It is the home, too, that the time for enforcement of the above him hung in ribbons and the provision will be still further extending wings were total wrecks.

LONGWORTH

will be made permanent. ALL BOY COULD REMEMBER, Eruptions Appeared on Chest, and Memory of Youthful "Improviser" at

"I had an eruption appear on my In Use For Over 30 Years.

The Kind You Have Always Lought. Jean Gerardy, the 'cellist, was prais chest and body and extend upwards ing, at a dinner in Boston, an un and downwards, so that my neck and "We speak of painting the lily," the knees. I at first thought it was this legend above the door of his vell, it was just such a futile task crusts formed where the said. "The vell is the said, "and of gilding fine gold—prickly heat. But soon scales or shop—"Equine Footwear"

well, it was just such a futile task crusts formed where the breaking out that I once saw this little boy's father was. Instead of going to a physician I Allen's Foot-Ease, a powder. It cures pain y to do.

purchased a complete treatment of the full smarting, nervous feet and ingrowing
The boy plays beautifully the Cuticura Remedies, in which I had mails. It's the greatest comfort discovery. works of others. His father last year announced that he had developed, along with his technical talent, a wonderful skill in improvisation. The man invited a hundred and fifty of the leading musicians an critics of Pari to come to a certain hall on a certain to come to a certain hall on a certain to come to a certain hall on a certain cure for sweating feet. Sold by all Druggists, 25c. Trial package FREE Address: A. S. Olimsted, Le Roy, N. Y. Cured another supply of the Cuticura Ald to Absent-Minded.

Remedies, and continued their use until the cure was complete. It is now the last attack and to aid persons with short memories. to come to a certain hall on a certain til the cure was complete. It is now a vicinia society has been formed evening and hear the lad improvise.

"We all went. I sat, full of interest, on the front row. The boy appeared, bowed, and took his place at the plano.

"A card is issued, upon which the purchaser writes the date of an engage that the speciety and took his place at the plano.

"A card is issued, upon which the purchaser writes the date of an engagement and posts it to the speciety of fice. By the first post on the day of his engagement the card is received.

Face and Neck Were All Broken

Out-Cured by Cuticura.

"And for two or three minutes he played beautifully. For improvisation, this was unprecedented. The audience, glancing at one another, exchanged node of delighted approval.

But suddenly the boy stopped. With a puzzled frown he looked at his father. Then he laughed, and in a loud, gay voice he said:

Woman Expert Chauffeur.

A clever housemaid employed by a family in London who took to motoring, was told by her master that if she proved as good a chauffeur as she his father. Then he laughed, and in a his father. Then he laughed, and in a his father. Then he laughed, and in a his was a housemaid he would employ her to drive his car. She took him to would take seventy-two of the birds to woich a nountil. "And for two or three minutes he comb, lowa, Oct. 1. 1905."

ing gay voice he said:
"Papa, I have forgotten the rest." at his word and learned motor me to weigh a pound. Turks Rejoice at Patriot's Death.

Says a message from Saloniki. European Turkey, "There is jubilation in Turkish circles at the report of the death of Radnaliyovan (Yovan of Radnal), who has been a thorn in the Garfield Tea, Mild Laxative.

Chanics and now, at a salary of \$150

a year, she combines the two posts. She is a capital driver, can do most repairs, and after overhauling her car at the end-of-a day's run waits at the family dinner table.—London Mail.

Radna), who has been a thorn in the Garfield Tea, Mild Laxative.

Sinforcers from ailments that bare stated of the Turks for thirty years. side of the Turks for thirty years

past. Yovan of Radna took to the

Garfield Tea, Mild Laxative.

Solding has yet taken the place of tion after another of their family are, as

Garfield Tea, Nature's remedy for kidhills out of resentment for the wrongs he had suffered at the hands of the Turks. He has often figured in recent years as a kind of Macedonian Robin to the mass including the hand of Macedonian Robin to the mass including the hand of Macedonian Robin to the mass including the hand of Macedonian Robin to the mass including the head of the mass including the hand of Macedonian Robin to the mass including the head of the mass including the head of the mass including the hand of Macedonian Robin to the mass includi Hood, protecting the weak-against the strong and occasionally punishing by

for free sample to Garfield Tea Co., should inspire hopefulness and a readistrong and occasionally punishing by strong and occasionally punishing by death the Turkish village ruffians of White Rainbows. whom his people made complaints to A fine rain and a strong sun are

whom his people made compliance to the formation of white in overwhelming force in his last fight Yovan was at the head of a band of only nine men, three of whom, with fight Yovan was at the head of a band of only nine men, three of whom, with their leader, were killed in the fight, the Turks losing heavily."

The various prismatic control of the situation was for many years according to the colors that the bow applied overlapping of the colors that the bow applied overlapping overlapping of the colors that the bow applied overlapping of the colors that the bow applied overlapping overlapping overlapping of the colors that the bow applied overlapping overlapping overlapping overlapping overlapping overlapping overlapping overlapping overlapping ov The Poet's Dilemma.

I've been for at least ten years, in verse. Admiring golden curis;
Though the songs were vapid, and offtimes worse.

They fitted so many girls
Whose hearts, for the moment, I sought to win—
But Fortune has thrown me down:
It's to Dorothy now that my hopes I pin.
And Dorothy's curis are brown!

I'l alienate all of the other girls
If I sing of "the charms untold
That hallow a cluster of chestnut curis."

America's "Good" Women.
The situation was for many years accepted as unavoidable because herediction was for many years accepted as unavoidable because heredictions was formany many was formany for the colors,

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American woman is the most active have been free from any return of the for it's known that my verse rang aggressive of her sex. She extwitchings or from any interference with true though a court may reverse itself.

For a poet that course won't do!
And I'm fearful some verse to her may be shown (There is accress of them here in town), so 'yellow' that Dorothy won't condone. Since Dorothy's curis are brown:

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-Roy Farrell Greene, in New York Press. anti-gambler.—Blackwood's Magazine. weaknessand the special allments of girls and women. For further information,

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been waiting to see the doctor.

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"I did not realize that I was a slave to coffee till I left off drinking it. For THE DE LAVAL SECTION CO. three or four years I was obliged to take a nerve tonic every day. Now CHICAGO - 124 Certast Struct

"Yes, I am concerned about myself. I am free, thanks to Postum Food You see, of late I have got into the Coffee. habit, if one may term it, of talking "After finding out what coffee will in my sleep," said the man who had do to its victims, I could hardly stand was not willing to see the doctor.

"Ah., yes!" said the doctor. "And was not willing to quit. I studied for want to stop it in some way? months to find a way to induce him Really, it is not a cause for worry, to leave it off. Finally I told him I should give it no attention if I were | would make no more coffee. On."

"I got Postum Food Coffee, and made it strong—boiled it the required time, and had him read the little

alarm over talking in your sleep." | book, 'The Road to Wellville,' that "But I am afraid my wife listens in comes in every pkg. "To-day Postum has no stronger adour friends how to make it, and that Merchant Tailor—I am sorry to say he got through the winter without a Mr. Goodheart, but as this is to be spell of the grip and has not had a your wedding suit I must demand cash headache for months-he used to be subject to frequent nervous head-

Mr. Goodheart-Eh? Why, I've had aches. an account with you for years, and an account with you for years, and the live always paid promptly to the host, sir.

Merchant Tailor—Yes, Mr. Goodheart, but you were a bachelor and had the handling of your own memey.

Mr. Goodnert—Ent. Why, twe pad access.

"The stronger you drink Poetum the more food you get; the stronger you drink coffee the more poison you get."

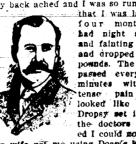
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There's a reason.

WILD ANIMALS NEARLY EXTINCT WENT THROUGH THE SCENERY. RAISED FROM A DEATH-BED.

olorado the Only Preserve Left, and Distinguished Actors Swung Their Mr. Pitts, Once Pronounced Incurable, Game Grows Scarce There.

Among the distinct purposes of the David Higgins recalls an amusing E. E. Pitts, 60 Hathaway St., Skownnual meeting of the National As- story of Lawrence Barrett and John hegan, Me., says: "Seven years ago sociation of Game and Fish wardens McCullough when they were starring my back ached and I was so run down and commissioners, held at St. Paul together in the west. The manager of that I was laid up ecently, were: Elimination of politics some out of the way place in Colorado from the department in each state; got them to play an engagement with had night sweats



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OF WESTERN CANADA." Magnificant climate—farmers plowing in their shirt shows in the middle of November.

Red Cross Ball Rise. Large 2-oz. package 3 old, had advanced far enough towards civilization to have a small jail, and

"Warrington" Drawn from Life. into that we were shoved. Night was A letter from Thackeray, found among the papers of the late George
M. Crawford, Paris correspondent of tite. I struck the sheriff for some A letter from Thackeray, found among the papers of the late George among the papers of the late George there, and, being in pretty good apperture. The quantity of ashes to attentions were showered on metatentions were showered on metatentions were showered strength of the ashes. About a peck the fact that Mr. Crawford was the original of Warrington. "You will find much to remind-you-in-Pendennis' of show people, Mr. Gordon, just—quit of the late George there, and, being in pretty good apperture able men.

"What a happy time that—was. What a happy time that The first that Mr. Crawford was the fact that Mr. Crawford was the original of Warrington. You will find the complete of the state of the complete of the comp



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snarled, pausing for a moment on t

threshold:
"I Tope so," said I, more calmly Tacknowledge, for I didn't like the look of things. That they were in cornest I felt pretty certain, for I understood now why they had let my companions out of jail. They knew that angry out of jail. They knew that angry planting Trees on Sod Land. I felt pretty certain, for I understood

grated to Cambrina in 1849, when the gold fever inflamed the land, I, a girl of fourteen, was on the scene. I was, as my grandson would say, 'Johnny-on-the-spot.' I was in as it were, on the ground floor. I lived in a town where, to one marriageable girl, there were a thousand marriage to the trunks of the trees than other to the trunks of the trees than other to the trunks of the trees than other to different.

The same soy.

"Does angels wear golden crowns and is at on boxes—the only furniture the room contained—there that is the general helief" "But the an' have wings, pa?" "Whx, I believe that is the general belief." "But
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he in the sulks, and I whistling cheerfully. I should have liked to be with
about as far apart as we could get,
then wen on, "I told you it was waste
times the accond, making thirty-eight
times in all before I—"
But the enamored youth was leaving
would seem to be superior to the dust
spray.

Some experiments have been
whispering, and then Judge Wilson.

Standing, meditatively, at the door
after she had closed it behind him, the
coy young thing tosses her fair head
and murmurs:

It was used there during the days

I was used there during the days and then then

A Lesson in Politeness.

Within five minutes we had a big surprise, for the sheriff and Mr. Baid is continued in the former an inverse of the lake," continued Mr. Pelicy of the lake, continued Mr. Pelicy of the lake, and the former and lord Ralles is 60 feet above the inverse of the lake, and the former and lord Ralles is 60 feet above the inverse of the lake, and the waves were so high that in regard to our brother farmer nounced that Fred and Lord Ralles were free, having been released, on bail. When we found that Baldwin bail. When we found that Baidwin had gone on the bond, I knew that new pumping house was swept en ple trees, I would say: Plow the land and put it is good shape as early in there was a scheme of some sort in the move, and, taking Fred aside, I warned him against trying to recover from the move sort in the move and taking fred aside, I warned him against trying to recover from the move some some some some weighing as much set the moving.

warned him against trying to recover the proxies the proxies.

"They probably think that one or civity of the house, washed there by retted barnyard manure. Each year "They probably think that one or the other of you knows where the the other of you knows where the letters are hidden." I whispered, "and they'll keep a watch on you; so go slow."

He nodded, and followed the sheriff the nodded, and followed the sheriff that they had believe the land to the sheriff that they had believe the land. The was a great sight to see the land will furnish food.

His Novel Ples.

Camp said. "I came back to give you

ries of the Family. The happiest households are those th: t do not let die out the sentiment connected with various anniversaries. Al hough gift giving or recognition of A MEDICINE THAT CURES s: h events in a suitable way may be o t of the question owing to the s rained circumstances of those "with-

Perhaps Unsuspected

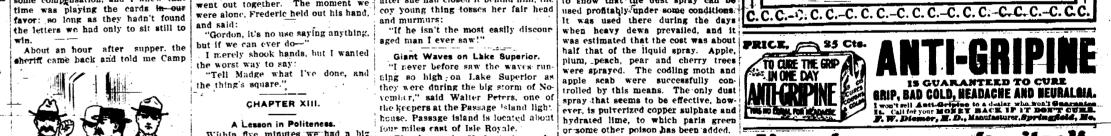
SENTIMENT COUNTS FOR MUCH. Nervous Women

Wisdom in Remembering Anniversa-



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The moment they were gone, Mr. Camp said, "I came back to give you." for the trees. Plenty of cultivation and food is what the trees want.—T. W. Griffith, Union Co., Ill.

OF WESTERN CANADA.

Magnificent climate—farmers proving fa theirs shortes in the midule of Novembers.

"All are bound to be were than pleased with the final remains of the past yeason's harvest."

Extract.

Coal, wood, water, hay in abundance—schools change and coalect coarse and the properties of the past yeason's harvest.

This is to a village in Alabama.

A prisoner who had been found pay have a present with the final remains on the preparation for my seed crop the pay most attention to the selecting in the preparation for my seed crop the pay most attention to the selecting from the prisoner who had been found pay in the preparation for my seed crop the pay most attention to the selecting in the preparation for my seed crop the pay for the pay was arraigned be. There are fifty cowboys of Baldwin's in this town, who think you were conceived the season in the bolding up. By merely toping them the wink, they'll have gone the bell by saying genially:

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On the properties of the past of the seed and seed the pay was present the pay of the seed and use the seed grown by myself. We begin to pay most attention to the selecting of the seed and use the selecting of the seed and use the selecting to the pay of the "Now," said Baidwin, who kept cool,
"we know you are not risking loss of
position and the State's prison for

to ask Camp if he was coming.

in jail, and the attorney for the decorn is dry. We drag the corn
in jail, and the attorney for the decorn is dry. We drag the corn
once or twice as soon as it is planted
buritedly left the court room:

W. L. Wells, Winnebago County, III.

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place of man is among the spectators.

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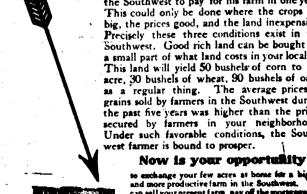
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Cough syrups are all cheap enough, but if you should get a gallon of cough syrup that does not cure for the price of a small bottle





tic is about to be entered. Our map yet discovered rise from continents! yards small stone, 3 yards clean shows it between Banks Land and shelves. The widespread Parry archi. gravel and 2 yards clean sharp sand. Prince Patrick island in the east and the New Siberia islands in the west. The southern boundary of this unknown part of the Arctic ocean is not far north of the coast of Alaska and coincides with the line on the man showing the track of the Jeannette as she drifted through the ice. Its west-ern boundary is the track which Nansen's Fram made from the New Sibe-tia islands to the northwest. This region includes more than one-half of the unknown Arctic. Four or five lands large as Alaska might be placed in it, says the Philadelphia Ledger.

The leading geographers of Europe, such as Supan of Germany and Markham of England, hold to-day that it is far less important to reach the North Pole than to explore this unknown area to the west of the North American Arctic world. Here is to be solved the problem whether there is more. land in the Arctic domain.

Scientific men say that a knowledge of the distribution of land and water is the foundation of physical science. They say this because the relative size and the distribution of the lands and waters forming the earth's surface profoundly influence the regime of winds, currents, temperatures and many other physical phenomena. This is the reason why they say that the next expedition should be sent into the Arctic ocean to the north of Alaska and East Siberia.

portunity to discover new lands in the Arctic. Two email expeditions, one led by the Englishman A. H. Harrison led by the Englishman A. H. Harrison Mikkelsen will also explore the and the other by the Dane Einar Mik. Beaufort sea. He has already selectthe islands, large or small, that are believed to be there.

Before relating the plans of these it is thought that there are undiscov- country in a few days. ered lands in this part of the Arctic. The latest contributions to this problem have been made by Dr. Harris and

from their northern course. Spencer reaches the same conclusion from his between Prince Patrick island and Si-

Racing Deafens Chauffeurs. He had done in his 110-horse power car a mile in 30 seconds. 'Congratulations," said a young girl,

as he got out.

"Congratulations."

He smiled and shook his head. "I said, 'Congratulations.' What is

the matter with you? Are you deaf?"
But again he failed to hear her. "In a few minutes." he said, "I'll be

all right. I suppose it was the noise of business. the motor or the swift going-at any rate I am enveloped in the most tertumult-a roar like the winds of a hundred storms-and I can't hear a of a wag, replied: "You see that tall

"I am always like this after a race." "I am always like this after a lace, he continued. "For fifteen minutes or so I am as a deaf as a post. Then street and, approaching—Mr. Chad-bourne, drawled out: "Are so Owen sides, and I begin to distinguish the sounds that occur around me. I see now lips moving and mouth ajump, but I hear not a word.

All men that race in heavy, powerful, detonating cars are deal, like me, at their races' end. I am unaware, though of an chauffeur whose hearing has been permanently injured by laugh could be heard in the suburbs racing."-Phialdelphia Bulletin.

Only the Man Who Does Things.-"You have been with that firm a long time," said the old school friend. patient expression of countenance.

What's your position?" "I'm an employe."

But what is your official title?" like this: When the proprietor wants now something done he tells the cashier, self." and the cashier tells the bookkeeper and the bookkeeper tells the assistant bookkeeper, and the assistant bookkeeper tells the chief clerk, and the chief clerk tells me.

"And what then?" Well, I haven't anybody to tell, so I have to go and do it."—Judge.

Something New.

"Oh, yes, he's making money running a correspondence school of mem-

ory."
"Aw! that's a dead scheme; teaching people how to remember—"
"You're 'way off. His scheme is to edeck you how to forget and his clients mourance magnates and Standard clais."—Philadelphia Press.

A new region of the unknown Arc | of great extent. All the Arctic lands

drift of the Jeannette to the west the

water under her was only 300 to 60 feet deep. From the fact that all the known Arctic islands stand on continenta shelves it is believed that the islands yet unknown will be found only in shallow waters over these shelves The circumstance that the drift of the Jeannette took her for hundreds of miles only a little north of west points strongly to the conclusion that land to the north of her prevented cur rents from carrying her in that di rection.

For these reasons it is believed this section of the unknown Arctic ocean contains the most interesting geo graphical problems. A large part of it is occupied by a sea bounded on the south by the American continent and on the east by the west coast of Banks Land and Prince Patrick island. It has received the name of the

A. H. Harrison is the first in the is himself defraying the expenses of faced. his expedition. His party with their equipment descended the Mackenzie faced river last summer and is supposed to be wintering in the delta of that river. This spring he will endeavor to reach Prince Patrick island and to traverse a part of the Beaufort sea in In the part of the Arctic shown on the hope of discovering land. He is our map is believed to lie the last op a trained geographer, and the Royal Geographical society has given him its encouragement and countenance.

kelsen, are about to enter this area ed two of his three European com-in the hope that they will find some of panions, and counts also on aid from the Eskimos. The Royal Geographi cal society and a wealthy publisher of London have supplied the funds he two expeditions it is best to tell why needs. Mikkelsen is expected in this

His geologist, Leffingwell, and nat uralist, Ditleysen, and 'a third man will go down the Mackenzie this sum-Prof. Spencer, of our country, and Sir mer to the polar ocean. Mikkelsen will ements Markham and Dr. Supan, of make the journey on a San Francisco whaler and join his companions at the Harris argues, from his hydrograph- mouth of the Mackenzie late in Auic studies, that as the currents flowing gust. He has arranged to have his north to Bering sea turn to the east provisions and gear taken with his and west when they reach the Polar-party by vessel to Cape Kellett, on ocean, there is probably and in the Banks Land. The party, which, if his next course on top of them, as they most valuable; (3) he held up before unknown sea which turns them aside plan succeeds, will include two Eskimos, will-then endeavor to transfer three or four tong of provisions -- by study of all the soundings made to sledge to Cape Prince Alfred, farther north of America and East Asia. -north. About the middle of February, Both these scientists concur in the next year, the entire party, having view of Markham and other European wintered at Cape Kellett, will go north polar authorities that there is land to the supply depot, from which he expects to start with thirty dogs, a eria. pony and provisions for 130 days west.

In the Arctic the continental shelf is ward over the Beaufort sea.

> Owing the Tailor in Maine. Ex-Mayor George F. Owen tells the following about the late Owen B Chadbourne, for years proprietor of

a large carriage manufactory: Owen, the tailor, who was located where ex-Mayor Owen now conducts a tailoring business. Directly across the street from the tailor shop the agriculturist accosted a man and in quired where Owen the tailor did

Pointing to Owen B. Chadbourne. who stood on the other side of the street, the citizen, who was something man standing there; well, that is

Mr. Chadbourne replied: "Sure, I

am owing the tailor, and every one else in town; but," he added, "I don't cut coats for a living." The farmer looked at the carriage manufacturer a full minute before he

"tumbled," and when he did, his -Boston Herald

His Self-Denial.

At the beginning of the Lenten seas 'Yes," answered the man with the into her two small children the prin- to any extent without injuring the ciple of self-denial. Addressing her strength of same. A better way is eight-year-old son, she said: "Your to heat the gravel, either with steam father has given up his cigars, mother pipes running through the pile, or with is not going to the theater, little sister an old boiler laid on the ground and haven't any official title. It's has promised not to eat any candy; now what are you going to deny your

> For a few moments he was lost in ly, and will not have to be protected a brown study, then his face brightened as he exclaimed "I know! I'll a short time. A little salt, used when give up salt herring, for we only have mixing would not be objectionable. it about twice a year, and I don't like

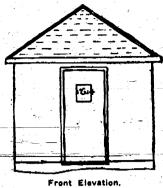
Helen Macow, a graduate of the human lungs: State Institute for the Blind at Berke- is black, the lung of the Eskimo is a ley. Cal., is well known in musical cir- pearly white, the lung of the Londoner cles through her fine voice and she is now creating much interest because of evolves beings adapted to meet all her participation in athletics. She is sorts of natural circumstances-among an expert skater at the skating rink, which a carbon laden atmosphere is besides being an ardent horsewoman, riding through the streets and lanes with as much confidence as her more fortunate sisters.

PLAN OF CEMENT SMOKE HOUSE an Be Erected at Little Cost for Ma

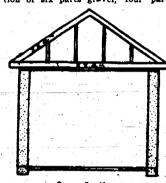
terial and Labor. Give directions for building a smoke

louse large enough for smoking twenf material would be required?

The accompanying plan is for a moke house 10 feet by 10 feet by 7



feet high, and is to be built of cemen concrete 8 inches thick. It will require five barrels Portland cement, 2 pelago, north of our continent, stands These should be mixed in the proportion the continental shelf. In the long tion of six parts gravel, four parts



sand and one part cement. For the woodwork there will be required: 4 pieces, 2 inches by 8 inches by 10

50 feet lineal, 1 inch by 8 inches sur

faced.

50 feet lineal 1 inch by 6 inches sur

One door and frame 3 feet by 6 feet inspired these others.

Strapping For Wall.

two days more.

strip be laid in? Could plugs be driv. as easily repaired. "They let down 1/4 to 5/4 inches thick?

The usual way is to build in the wide strip of bond timber, allowing so that the strapping will not touch Lay them on blocks dry, and bed the will not jar or pull out when done in this way, but if bedded in the mortar. barrel or sink slightly below the line lives and renewed souls. "He said

which the spring furnishes. Foundation for House

I wish to build a foundation under house, 26 feet by 20 feet, with a A farmer from North Saco came to kitchen 12 feet by 13 feet adjoining. The concrete is to be 4 feet to the level of the ground with blocks above. What width should the walls be? it require for the four foot wall?

> For a wall built of concrete under house 20 feet by 26 feet high and by 13 feet, 4 feet high and 1 foot thick, there would be required the tollowing material: Portland cement 1214 harrels; gravel, 16 yards; stone fillers, four yseds; labor, 4 men 3 days, or 12 days in all, building the stone wall. A wall one foot thick will stone wall. A wall one foot thick will self what belonged only to God, thus be sufficient to carry the size of a making God like a mere man. Blashouse mentioned, and the concrete blocks can be laid on wall at any level desired. Concrete for walls is usually mixed eight parts gravel to one part Portland cement.

Mixing Concrete in Cold Weather. Can concrete be built in cold weather by putting salt in it to keep it from freezing the same as is done

with lime and sand?

Some brands of cement will not son, a mother was trying to instill stand the use of salt to prevent frost covered with the gravel, will heat it. Then use hot water and by doing the work in this way it will set very quickfrom the frost except covering for

Lungs and the Atmosphere. A physician writes of the effect of Blind Girl Singer and Athlete. A London's smoky atmosphere upon the felen Masow, a graduate of the human lungs: "The coal miner's lung a rich gray. Natural selection not included. Such an atmosphere is a product of man's own stupidity and nature has had no chance of protecting him against its consequences."

LESSON EIGHT-FEBRUARY 25.

GOLDEN TEXT.—The Son of man hath power on earth to forgive sins.—Mark 2:10.

to his nature and mission

pended on it. "Arise." W

medical result.

Insomuch that they were all amazed

men ever feel in the presence of a

great and mysterious power. Here

was one also who had unlimited pow-

er; what might he not do to them?

Had they secret sins unforgiven? But

they also saw the goodness of God;

his forgiving love; his readiness to

help; and this, too, for the sinful and

helpless. This was the most amazing

thing of all. This was like the an

gels' song of "Peace, good will to

mortal revelation that "God so loved

the world that he gave his only be-

gotten Son that whospever believeth

glorified God." Luke adds, "saying, We have seen strange things to-day."

They ascribed the henor and glory to God, as the source of this beneficent

power. The good deeds of God's children honor God, and lead the souls of

VI. A Study of the Forgiveness of

exemplified in the healing of the par-

First, the Need of Forgiveness lies

the soul as to make one believe that

his moral portrait is that of a perfect

Forgiveness does not remove all the

back the slain. It cannot remove the

fact of sin. It cannot immediately re-

hat sin has forfeited. It does restore

past be forever present, forever seen

on that black coal and I could no

longer see the blackness because of

the sun's radiance reflected from it.

deeming love. And even here the

splendid fight against sin, the glorious

victory over it, the good that has been

wrought in us by overcoming it, will

put the sin in the background, and its

blackness will he hidden by the light

of the victory. The dust and smoke of the battle will be forgotten in the

shining of the morning star, the re-

ward of him that overcometh.

Forgiveness is chiefly restoration

to the family and favor of God. And

giveness brings us close to the heart

gives us a new start in the spiritual

life. It gives a new meaning to the

love of God, a new vision of righteous-

ness and tender mercies and loving

Forgiveness, therefore, is remission

In the Lord's Prayer the condition

of being forgiven is that we forgive

those who have trespassed against us

For no one can be truly penitent, or

fitted to receive forgiveness from God.

ward his enemies. Compare the per

Forgiveness comes through Jesus

He inspires us with faith in the love

His very coming is a proof of God's

His atonement makes it safe in a

moral world to forgive sins. It takes

away from sinners the feeling that

es on them the awful evil of sin, as

of sin. a deliverance from the love of

sin, a heart that hates sin.

able of the two debtors.

willingness to forgive.

of God, into oneness with hir

kindness.

of God.

the roadside, the very essence

We cannot conceive of a pardon

man.

ment.

in him should have eternal life."

men toward him (Matt. 5:16).

It was the proof of the im-

Tour. The next morning after the great Sabbath day of preaching and healing, Jesus rose very early and went out of the city to a lonely place and there prayed (Mark 1:35). The work was growing rapidly, and Jesus needed heavenly communion. Return to Capernaum. "After some

days." The length of time is indefinite, but not very long since it is measured by days instead of weeks. "It was noised." It is remarkable how rapidly news spreads in the East, without any of the newspapers or railroads or telegraphs of our day and

The House where Jesus was Stay ing. "That he was in the house." "Either the house which he occupied with his mother and his brethren Matt. 4:13) or possibly that of St. Peter." - Cambridge Bible for

The Audience. 2. "Many were gathered together," including Pharisees and doctors of the law from all parts of Galilee, Judea, and Jerusalem (Luke 5:17). These were the most nfluential and learned of the Jews. The young teacher was creating a

"He preached The Preaching. (spake) the word unto them." coodness of the kingdom of heaven, the blessings which that brought, the forgiveness of sins, and repentance as the necessary condition of receiving the blessings.

II. The Coming of One who Need ed Forgiveness.—V. 3. In another part of the city was a man sick of the palsy, who, having suffered long, had heard of the new prophet with his Gospel and his healing power.

III. The Beginnings and Growth Faith.—Vs. 3, 4. (1) The first mark of faith was the fact that the man desired so earnestly to go to Jesus.

3. "Borne of four." One at each

corner of the stretcher on which the bed was laid. This was the next proof of faith. The man's faith must have

Could not come nigh unto him for Two men should nut up the walls in the press." The crowd which filled two days and do the carpenter work in the house, and the narrow street on two days more.

the house, and the narrow street on which the door opened. "They unliterally, dug through, roof," which was made of branches In strapping hollow cement blocks and twigs covered over with earth -be-plugged, or can and-could-be-easily dug-through, and A muttress two or three inches thick.

IV. An Example of Sins Forgiven. -V. 5. The incident that seemed to ed joint on inside of wall a three. be an interruption of Jesus' discourse eighths or half inch by three inch was beautifully turned by him into an illustration and enforcement of his wide strip of bond-timber, allowing the to-project out at least 1/4 or an inch, teaching. "When Jesus saw their so that the strapping will not touch faith." The faith went far deeper the blocks when being nailed on. The than a hope for bodily healing. This strips are put in from 20 inches to 30 may be one reason why Jesus took the inches apart, according to the height course that he did. He showed (1) of the blocks, care being taken to that redemption from sin was worth keep them plumb, and as nearly two more than redemption from disease; feet apart as the course will allow. (2) that only by being saved from sin could the bodily cure be permanent or they could see what faith was, how it they are liable to be loosened when saved and how it was manifested. uniting to them. Plugging a well for There was always danger that the out-strapping is all right but more ex- ward healing would absorb too much pensive, as the joint has to be drilled attention. It was good indeed, but of or dug out, and with the top of the small value unless it led to better

> and love as the prodigal son to his doubtless the very boon which above all others the young man needed and desired. Jesus was reading his heart. V. The Test and Proof of Jesus' Power to Forgiveness.—Vs. 6-12. There were certain of the scribes." Men of letters, teachers of the law, who had come down from Jerusalem to investigate what Jesus was doing. "Reasoning." "The word 'dialogue' is derived from the original of this this is a far higher blessing than the word; and the meaning literally is removal of suffering. Sin has set us that they held a dialogue with them in opposition to God, so that we do selves."—M. R. Vincent, "In their not feel at home in his presence. For hearts." Not speaking it openly.

"This man thus speak blasphemies?" To blaspheme is to slander God, to speak evil, impigusly, of God. In this case it was arrogating to himphemy is practically uttered treason against God. "Who can forgive sins but God only?" Sins are against God, and therefore only God can forgive them; for in the nature of things only he against whom the offense has been committed can forgive. I can forgive the evil done to myself, but I cannot forgive the evil done to my neighbor. He only can forgive that. So that the reasoning of the scribes was right: "Only God can forgive

sins.' "Why reason ye." Matthew says. "Wherefore think ye evil?" you misjudge, and put an evil construction on my words?

"Ye may know that the Son man." The Messiah, "the head and representative of the new humanity," the Son of God manifested in the God is indifferent to sin, and impress flesh. "Hath power." Both right and might, authority and power. The well as the infinite love of God. proof lies in the indorsement of God to Jesus' claims to be the Messiah. for repenting and living a true life.

Record Kept by Conscience.

Though the darkness of the night thoughts and the moments.

may hide from others, and the dark out so clear in the world's dark night ness of the mind seem to hide us from been eclipsed or extinguished? Is the ourselves, yet conscience keeps still earth wrapped in a sleep too profound an eye in secret on whatever we do. to be awakened by the angelic mea-Though in many men it sleeps, in re- sage, or are men too busy turning gard to observation or motion, yet it night into day so that they miss the always observes and registers. Con- vision of the heavenly hosts, or are science is, as it were, God's historian, the ears of the nations so filled with that writes, not annals, but journals, the noise of clamorous quarrellers words, the deeds and the that the music of the King's procla matten is drowned?

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"Ike" Recognized Old Friend as Boat Struck Rock.

The Baptist society of Alton, Me. had arranged for its great and glorious annual picnic, which was to take place about seven miles up the river. The river was swift and rocky, and, as the expedition was to be made in boats, it was necessary to have experienced river men to conduct it, and in this respect "Ike" Leavitt was ex-I. Preaching the Gospel of Forgiv- The miracle was the signature of God ceeded by none. "Ike" was therefore



He Knew Every Rock

given the most responsible position which consisted in managing a boat

load of "Sunday school ma'ams." They started out on the appointed day, but in spite of the well known prowess of their guide there was still much fear of the hidden rocks, as was evidenced by a chorus of shrieks at very unusual motion of the boat.

"Ike" endeavored to allay their ears by the assurance, "Be calm ladies; be calm. I know every rock But just then came a duli thud, followed by a shivering of the whole craft. It was entirely unlooked for by "Ike," but he was not_to be taken unawares. "There," he said, in a tone of happy surprise at an assertion unexpectedly proven, "there's one of 'em now.

Record of a Marrying Parson.

The Rev. F. K. Hunsicker, pastor Sin. The Heart of the Lesson.—As of St. Peter's Church of Molltown. holds Berks county's record for the number of weddings conducted in 1905. During the year 1,608 marriagelicenses were granted in the county, (1) in the fact that all have sinned. No "flattery mirror" can so deceive and Pastor Hunsicker married 115 couples, being 8 per cent of the numgranted, but a deber of licenses crease of twenty-three couples from 1904. This deficiency was due to Mr. Hunsicker being abroad five weeks. consequences of sin. It cannot bring

It is no unusual event for this min ister to perform five or six marriage ceremonies on a Saturday night, and move the scarlet letter, as in Haw in one day t thorne's romance. It leaves certain eight couples in one day the past year he married

marks and scars on the soul. And this is the warning against sin. It is During the thirty-six-years of his folly to sin, imagining that it is easy ples, conducted 3.168 funerals, bapto recover from its effects. 50 persons.

It does remove the penalty-of sin. It does bring back many blessings To Climb Mountains the outward expressions of God's fathat goes on punishing the same as before. We do not forgive another if it makes no change in our actions toward him. We do not forgive a debt if we continue to press for its pay-How can the Cain mark be removed from our souls? Will not the black One simple illustration has brought comfort. I have seen a black coal by blackness. I have seen the sun shine

A contrivance has been invented essier. The foot is held with the sid It was no longer a black coal, but a of leather straps in a clamp. The barrel or sink slightly below the line of the stream. This receptacle would serve to catch the water. A pipe and a kindly feeling. Matthew adds, and a kindly feeling. Matthew adds, theaven, the wondrous love and wisheven to catch the water. A pipe if or good cheer, "Thy sins be to good fall to the house, ought to carry practically all of the water which the spring furnishes.

Son." Expressing sympathy star of glory. So when we get to heel is made in two parts; one is shaped like the boot, and the other, the wondrous love and wishaped like the boot, and the other, the water saving such sinners as we have been will make ourselves and every one washed away. You are received back will make ourselves and every one to the top of the foot when the descending. star of glory. So when we get to heel is made in two parts; one is

AMPLE PROOF OF ASSERTION, PERSIANS FOND OF ATHLETICS.

Peculiar Methods of Training Seem to Produce Good Results

Amusements are scarce 'n Persia, coording to an explorer who, reports that there are no theaters there. The Persians, however, delight in athletic sports, and their athletes are

men of superb physique. Their method of training for feats of strength would, nevertheless, hard-ly commend itself to western trainers. Before giving their displays in public Persian athletes lie in bed for several days to store up their strength. Queer as the custom is, however, there is no question that the Persian Sandows and Samsons show enormous strength and endurance.

In the arenas in which they perform, they will go through their exercise in the way of swinging heavy clubs to the accompaniment of music for two hours at a time. In fact, there is a club swinging competition, the athlete who holds out the longest winning the

In wrestling, too, they perform extraordinary feats, cases having been known of Persian champions who have wrestled with and overcome more than twenty powerful antagonists during a single athletic display. Such performances are as popular in Persia as are bull-fights in Spain.-Montreal Herald.

New and Simple Barometer. Dr. Eydam, a noted German me eorologist, has discovered a new and extremely simple kind of barometer. It consists of the telegraph wire which is strung from pole to pole

along the roadsides. Dr. Eydam declares that by listening closely to the sound made by the wind blowing across the wires anyone can tell exactly what the weather is likely to be several days in advance. If the wires emit a deep, mellow and sustained note, like that of an organ, it means that the weather will be showery, with possible gales. A sharp, high note foretells cold, stormy weather, with, in winter, snow and sleet.-Electricity.



This little automobile, although cap able of a speed of fifteen miles an hour, is but forty inches high and four feet and a half long. It is owned in Columbus, Ohio.

The Mule Marched Past. The "Derby dog" was in evidence, as usual, at the great manouvres at Rawal Pindi, only, to use an Irishism, it was another animal this time.

The cavalry were marching past the royal station in brilliant succession when there occurred an episode which was too much for everybody's risible faculties. Following the Ninth Queen's Royal Lancers was a stray, mangy mule, walking with comical gravity, and quite undisturbed by either objurgations from behind or the shouts of laughter from the spectators.—India Times.

Value of Aged Liquors,

Age makes a wonderful difference in the price of liquors. When the cellar of Cronier, the unfortunate French banker, was sold recently in Paris, three bottles of cognac, certified to date back to 1789, brought \$84. Three bottles of the same goods dated 1822 brought but \$24

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