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than you spend, selling more than you buy, we want you for a customer at the Cass City Bank, and if liberal treatment will secure your business,

Class of Saver Deceive Diplomas Class of Seven Receive Diplomas.

ccasion of the annual commencement

fortable atmospheric conditions which existed within the crowded room.

The platform was, as is characteristic prospects of realizing of climax to our work, but that work is not done. "We Have Reached the Bay, the Ocean pended a framed oil painting, the sub-ject of which nicely illustrated the import of the motto. Stretched across

rendered by Mrs. Rittinger.

The program was opened by a quar- class, we bid you welcome. tette by Messrs. Seeley, Kile, McClinton and Ale, which was followed by an invocation by the Rev. S. G. Anderson.

productions—including Prin. Smith's the spiritual element of man. The standing miracle of human nature is address-in full, with but slight excep-

ano solo by Mrs. Rittinger, the quarty. It is agreed that goodness is a kind ington one year and at Cass City eight

Anderson, and "Does a Bad Beginning | the carnal, the other the spiritual; one

SALUTATORY-CORA B. MARTIN. for games and sports than ever before. As a traveler across the arid sands of the desert, hails with delight the fertile oasis, so we, loaded with the cares and perplexities of this busy busy aside our burdens placed reason. Jesus enthroned love.

The mouth and nose are of various shapes and sizes. Both have a tendenty vidualism. Above selfishness Zeno placed reason. Jesus enthroned love.

With regard to complexion it may be suppassed for cares and perplexities of this busy vidualism. Above selfishness Zeno cy toward largeness.

With regard to complexion it may be a single progress of invention since the early the political field and was elected for a while and to refresh our energies of invention since the early the political field and was elected for a sid that it can not be surpassed for a sid that in these pleasant reunions, the oases in | for he showed how self could be curb- | who can show a fairer appearance than our life's journey. Nor is it for the present that these little gatherings are Buddism dried away the life of the in-

The Presbyterian Church presented an unusually cheerful and inviting appearance last Friday evening on the pearance last Friday evening on the plant rich seeds to blossom in my man-

nood, and bear fruits when I am old.' exercises of our high school.

By 7:30 o'clock the church was filled to the entrance, aisle and side-wall with it our school decrease in the Book of Life, and with the Book of Life, and with the Book of Life, and with the Book of Life, and the Book of Life and Book of standing room, and window positions being at a premium.

A good shower in the afternoon had lessened the oppressiveness of the air somewhat, but the hundreds of fans somewhat, but the hundreds of fans kept in constant motion by the audiance was demonstrative of the uncom-We look back to those days when the sun rose with our hores, and all the day long our memories glowed with the most good for man, but that which has done the most good for mankind.

with beautiful plants and flowers. Life bears us on like the stream or a mighty river, as our boat glides down the narrow channel of time we have Life bears us on like the stream of a ored letters appeared the class motto- many difficult tasks to contend with. The monotony of these has been broken by the many pleasures with which Lies Before Us"—under which was sus- they have been mingled, and we are

the inner entrance to the church in higher position, where we may behold evergreen-clad letters was the word the primeval plains of youth; where we Sec. 36, Greenleaf. Well finished frame house 24x16 and wing 24x16, frame granery and stables, 50 acres improved, 60 bearing apple trees, 50 library and observed to be a served to serve the glowing fruits of our labor. But in our zeal and hope for the future we must not forget our friends, our labor, our labor, and our dear blower which are whi filed in the church in step to the excel-lent march, "High School Cadet," well here, which are so fairly represented here, which bring us fresh courage and renewed hope. Again, in behalf of the school board, the teachers and the

THE SIGNIFNICANCE OF BROTHERHOOD-

The Enterprise, not being fortunate a speculative theory, but a fact, the re-The brotherhood of man is no longer enough to obtain a seat where it was sult, a divine decree. The record of possible to hear or see very distinctly, the struggle from the savage to the citrefrains from making any comments izen is the record of emancipation from the sway of individualism. In actions on the several literary productions of dictated by one's own self is seen the the members of the class, but devotes brutal side of human nature. In acconsiderable space to publishing such tions dictated by sympathy is manifest

tette by Messrs. Seeley, Wood, Ale and Kile, the vocal duet by Winnie McClinings. In the sphere of feelings then must be sought the answer to this great wayne Co., Mich., Sept. 30, 1877. Her must be sought the answer to this great wayne and Cass solo by A. J. Knapp and the violin se- reoral problem. In this sphere the parents have lived at Wayne and deepest thinkers detect two distinct City. She has attended school at Yp lection by Miss McClinton were all rendered in a very creditable manner and the human soul was a charioteer drivelength. She has attended to the human soul was a charioteer drivelength. She has attended to the human soul was a charioteer drivelength. She has attended to the human soul was a charioteer drivelength. C. Wood, president of the school board and the pronouncing of the benediction by Rev. Anderson brought the commencement exercises of the class

commencement exercises of the class of '94 to a close.

Willard Nash, was born on a farm and the soil; however, it was very the soil into the soil of the little vas accomplished. The early settlers used a heavy wooden plow which required the possion of the heavy wooden plow which required the interest them as having great successed. The soil is the soil is the soil; however, it was very the wood in the sex occomplished. The early settlers used and they soil it is a series to soil it is a close on the soil it

In every man there is the brutal; in every man there is the social, the spirpresent that these little gatherings are gratifying. Our lives are largely made up of memories, and we shall love, through the coming years, to look back to them as sunny spots amid the lights and shadows of the past.

We fully realize that we are living in the springtime of life and are trying to

girls and starving miners. This society brings to itself the Lighest place in American civilization, and noble Europeans tear off the mask from glittering barbarism and ask, "Is this thy civilization, Oh America?" Let the voices of Spring." He generally writes in blank wants, the climax of invention will millions respond with a thunderous verse and the check he receives from no. Our highest are not those who live in mansions and pleasure yachts, hastening the impracticable hours with wine, dance and soft raiment. If with wine, dance and soft raiment. If

hastening the impracticable hours with wine, dance and soft raiment. If they ask for our most civilized Ameri-113 years, 9 months. The average ister, to the city physician and the like. To these we point with pride. They are the noblest type we have brought forth. Unto them is the ark of our civilization committed. Of their fashioning will be the humanity water Lily and Roses.

of the 20th century. The ancient idea was for the numerical part, but at present it is not the mass but the united few and the united brotherhood of this few. On this alone we can base a civilization that is not measured by enviable record surpassed by none, atself, but one where selfishness has van-ished and brotherly love is king. The brotherhood of man is the basis

upon which modern society is building the foundation of a higher civilization. This idea advanced by the lowly Nazarene, accepted by philosopher and sung by poet, sometimes almost overwhelmed in the dark mazed ignorance, now bursts forth and lights up the nations of the earth. The historian proclaims it triumphant in every land. Lowly, yet sweetly, the poet sings its praises in every land. Science, literature and law all bear testimony that the greatest work ever accomplished by man or the best results ever realized through the diversity of his genine is not that which has done his genius, is not that which has done the most good for one man, but that

CLASS HISTORY—JESSIE D. CRORBY.

It has been said that the happiest nations have no history. This certainly is not true of our class for we not nly have a history but it has been a

very happy one. Years ago (say a hundred more or less) this class began its career and to-day, as a class it has reached its end, but how its history will be continued in the lives of its representatives remains to be told by the Class Prophet.

Each member has, we trust, attended school because of a desire to enlarge his understanding and acquire knowl-edge and thus for years we have labor-

d together. This class of '94, with one exception, is the largest ever graduated from this more boys than girls.

Miss Cora Martin, eldest member and President of this class, was born on a farm three and one-half miles north of this class, was born of age was the discovery of steam power, which is generally accredited to the Bird school until 1891 when she enter-Bird school until 1891 when she enter-

of class—being 5 feet 6½ inches tall, was born Aug 11, 1877, on a farm onefourth mile south of Cumber. When Jane was 5 years of age her parents moved to this village. She began school the next year and has never at-

Harry Weydemeyer was born at Cass goodness. What causes it? What are it's possibilities? On these questions man, Texas, Washington, D. C., and at The vocal solo by Miss Blinn, the pi- rests the ultimate philosophy of socie- Cass City. Attended school at Wash

Harry B. Outwater, shortest member

were fully appreciated by the large ing two winged steeds, one striving of the class—being 5 feet tall—was born heavenward the other tending earth-ward. St. Paul found in human nature May 20, 1878. He has lived at Port The presentation of diplomas by O. ward. St. Faul found in Human hattie Sanilac, Mich., also near Sterling, Canthe opposition of the carnal man to the Sanilac, Mich., also near Sterling, Canthe opposition of the carnal man to the Sanilac, Mich., also near Sterling, Canthe opposition of the carnal man to the Sanilac, Mich., also near Sterling, Canthe opposition of the carnal man to the Sanilac, Mich., also near Sterling, Canthe opposition of the carnal man to the Sanilac, Mich., also near Sterling, Canthe opposition of the carnal man to the Sanilac, Mich., also near Sterling, Canthe opposition of the carnal man to the Sanilac, Mich., also near Sterling, Canthe opposition of the carnal man to the Sanilac, Mich., also near Sterling, Canthe opposition of the carnal man to the Sanilac, Mich., also near Sterling, Canthe opposition of the carnal man to the Sanilac, Mich., also near Sterling, Canthe opposition of the carnal man to the Sanilac, Mich., also near Sterling, Canthe opposition of the carnal man to the Sanilac, Mich., also near Sterling, Canthe opposition of the carnal man to the Sanilac, Mich., also near Sterling, Canthe opposition of the carnal man to the Sanilac, Mich., also near Sterling, Canthe opposition of the carnal man to the Sanilac, Mich., also near Sterling, Canthe opposition of the carnal man to the Sanilac, Mich., also near Sterling, Canthe opposition of the carnal man to the Sanilac, Mich., also near Sterling, Canthe opposition of the carnal man to the Sanilac, Mich., also near Sterling, Canthe opposition of the carnal man to the Sanilac, Mich., also near Sterling, Canthe opposition of the carnal man to the Sanilac, Mich., also near Sterling, Canthe opposition of the carnal man to the Sanilac, Mich., also near Sterling, Mich., al

No one is so good as never eyes. One has eyes of a decided green; Kind friends, with joy we greet you and extend our most cordial welcome. It is so brutal as to hold himself un-

Color of our hair varies from a very

cans let us point them to a Cooper, a height is 5 feet 4 inches and the com-Garrison or a John Brown. Let us bined 37 feet 4 inches. The average point them also to the Christian min-weight is 107 pounds and combined

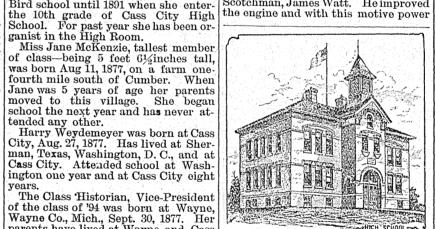
Even as great men die and great events pass by, so this noble class will leave you, and just as every great man tained by few.

PROGRESS OF INVENTION-WILLARD NASH which did not before exist. The lower animals were used as models for the first and simplest inventions. From the nautilus man learned to sail; from the mole, or perhaps from the furrow made by the dragging of a heavy timber upon the ground, to plow, and with the duck as a model ships were built. In short all inventions are but arrang-ments of natural things in different ways or improvements of the modes of applying Nature's forces to perform labor. And to these early inventions, with the improvements wrought by years of labor and toil, are we indebted for the great mechanical achievements of the present time. The age of invention dates back to the first man and woman, when Eve invented the lie and the fig-leaf dress, and Adam the pick and spade. In the fifteenth century the art of printing came into use and the compass and the astrolabe were invented. Before these great inventions were made people lived at the greatest inconvenience. Previous to the invention of the art of printing they knew but little that happened in the judge of their own social circles and were as ignorant of what happened in foreign countries as we are of the North Pole. Previous to the invention of the compass and the astrolabe ships were forced to hug the coast and dare not put out to sea but a very few leagues; but, on the contrary, after these inventions were made they put boldly out. \* \* In the interval from this time to the invention of steam power, in the eighteenth century, no interval from the first man and way for him to fame and fortune, so he turned his attention to the broad field of invention, and now his fame is world wide and he ranks second to none of invention, and now his fame is world wide and he ranks second to none of of invention, and now his fame is world wide and he ranks second to none of of invention, and now his fame is world wide and he ranks second to none of of hard study, displaying fortitude unequaled by Morse, Fulton or Edison, he finally attained the object of his ambition. He has invented a machine for establishing a communication with the planet Mars. With the profits derived from this invention he established a very large bank and he is now the richest man in Illinois, and has settled down to rest upon the laurels has gained. He is happy in the content that comes with age when success has crowned life's efforts.

And of course you remember that "buxom country lass," Cora Martin. She also has had a safe and successful journey through the sea of life. Her oman, when Eve invented the lie and

power, in the eighteenth century, no inventions worthy of note were made.

\* \* The crowning achievement of the



Fulton was enabled to devise a safer mode of travel across the watery waste. \* \* There is perhaps no branch of economy in which the progress of improvement has been so apparent as that made in agricultural implements in the last century. The North American Indians used a crooked stick to plow the soil; however, it was very awkward and but little was accom-

ingly pleasant manner.

After delicate refreshments had been served, a piano duet was nicely rendered by Winnie McClinton and Laura Wickware and toasts on the subjects, "Our Social Gatherings," by Rev. S. G. Anderson, and "Does a Bad Beginning" in Served and Deland a faint shade of a thousand experiences other than its closed in moral life. One represents the carnal, the other the spiritual: one in the sway of one's own self. No deed is done without reference to the feelings of others. One's life is as it were passed in public. The soul is a focus thought and planned many blissfully ignorant until, after a time, an easier way was thought of—that of performing the labor by machinery. All nations honor the inventor, Cyrus thousand experiences other than its own. Such is the deepest contrast disclosed in moral life. One represents the carnal, the other the spiritual: one the finite sway of one's own self. No deed is done without reference to the feelings of others. One's life is as it were passed in public. The soul is a focus thought of—that of performing the labor by they worked away blissfully ignorant until, after a time, an easier way was thought of—that of performing the labor by machinery. All nations honor the inventor, Cyrus the world in 1831. \* \* But the grain was left in loose bundles and the acme way was thought of—that of performing the labor by machinery. All nations honor the inventor, Cyrus the world in 1831. \* \* But the grain was left in loose bundles and the acme way was thought of—that of performing the labor by machinery. All nations honor the inventor, Cyrus the world as a journalist form the labor but they worked away blissfully ignorant until, after a time, an easier way was thought of—that of the other the surface and the labor by machinery. All nations honor the inventor, Cyrus the worked as a journalist form the labor but they worked away blissfully ignorant until, after a time, an easier way was thought of—that of the other the purpose of carrying him an easier way was thought of—that of was not yet reached. In 1879 the first through the course by teaching during successful twine binder was used. In his vacations and spare time. He com-Anderson, and "Does a Bad Beginning the carnal, the other the spiritual; one Have a Good Ending?" by Attorney J. D. Brooker, were responded to in a log
D. Bro

cannon.

And from the saying, "Want is the mother of invention," we may conclude that if, in the future, inventions are so perfected that the forces of Nature shall and swimming.

This exceptional young man amuses himself writing poetry on "Required". to the stunted children, toil-worn shop Of course there are exceptions in all brates are to the protezoa. And from wants, the climax of invention will have been reached.

> CLASS PROPHECY—H. P. WEYDEMEYER. Frog Hollow, June 22, 1939.

Mr. Edward Pinney, Esq.: Well, old chum, I have just cut loose from my sheep ranch in Colorado and am enjoying a vacation. Where do you think I went? You could not guess, so

I will tell you. It was to Cass City. I felt a longing to see the old school-house where we fellows used to have such jolly times. As I stepped off the cars I was met by our old friend, Herman McPhail, who asked to carry my baggage. He now owns a pair of mules and is doing an immense business in draying. Through his kindness I learned many things concerning our old friends and I will tell you of those that I think will interest you most that I think will interest you most. You remember Clark McKenzie. You know his production was an oration at Invention is the contrivance of that our commencement and was a grand product of genius. Well the promises of his youth have been fulfilled in his manhood, although his life has been somewhat checkered. First he took up the profession of law and settled in Tyre. By his characteristic push he gained great distinction, and doubtless but for the shortness of life and the obscurity of the place, had he continobscurity of the place, had he continued in his profession, would have become a supreme judge or a president. But the practice of law was beneath him and he soon drifted into the crowds of grain speculators in the Chicago Board of Trade, and the stentorian tones in which his bids were given helped to make that place a perfect bedlam. But that seemed too slow a way for him to fame and fortune so he way for him to fame and fortune, so he turned his attention to the broad field

> journey through the sea of life. Her first venture was made in teaching a county school and here she was attend ed with great success. Why, I am told that her oldest scholar made her an offer of marriage. But the title of "country school ma'am" did not suit her and she became an agent for Miss Lena Blinn's new book called "Life in the Cass City Gold Mines." She sold over one thousand of these books, but at last got discouraged of being a book agent. With the money she had made while canvassing, she went to Toledo and secured the position of teacher in one of the schools there. "Progress" being her motto, she steadily advanced until she reached the situation of Professor of mathematics in the Toledo University. While here she had pub-lished, "Martin's Commercial Arith-metic," which she had been working on for three years. It is said to be the the best and most complete arithmetic ever published and it contains several new methods. Many thousands of these books were sold and she soon found herself a rich woman. She, being rich and accomplished, of course eceived several offers of marriage but refused them all until a young clergy-man captured both her heart and money. He, being devoted to his min-isterial work, induced her to accompany him as a missionary to a newly liscovered country at the North Pole inhabited by an unlearned race. The latest arrived air-ship from that, country reports them as having great suc-

third grade certificate.

The average size of shoe is 3½. Of the foot one size larger.

Our class is blest with very striking eyes. One has eyes of a decided green; another has eyes that do not amount to much of anything except when seen through glasses.

The mouth and nose are of various shapes and sizes. Both have a tendency toward largeness. served two terms, when he resigned to accept the nomination of U.S. senator. He is still a member of that body and war, from the steam thresher to the s known as the second Daniel Webster. I can hardly realize that the shy, bashful boy who read an essay on "The Progress of Invention," thirty-five years ago, has become the great orator he is.

Surely he has progressed as fast as in-(Continued on last Page.)

CONDENSED NEWS FROM ALL OVER THE STATE.

The Trial of Attorncy-General Ellis, Charged With Forging Election Returns of Gogebie County. Ends in a Disagreement of the Jury.

After listening to nearly three weeks of testimony and lengthy arguments by the attorneys in the case. the jury in the Ellis election returns forgery case in the Ingham circuit court at Mason retired to determine as to the guilt or innocence of the accused. The many points in the case have been so often gone over that it would be superfluous to recount them here. Judge Person's charge to the jury was all that could be desired and was in keeping with his wellknown impartial spirit. The first communication from the jury-room was received after the 12 had been out about 40 hours. It was as follows: "To His Honor, R. H. Person:—The jury cannot agree. Every vote has been the same as the first one. GEORGE

LING, Foreman." It was generally known that an agreement could not be expected, and the court told the counsel for the defense and the prosecution that he would summon the jury and see what was best to be done. There was quite a large gathering in the court room when, after another four hours' wait, the judge carried out his intention. The attorneys seated themselves in their usual places, among them being the attorney-general, who calmly awaited the result. The jury came in looking fairly fresh after their long imprisonment. They were polled, and in reply to the court's inquiries, Foreman George Ling answered for the 12

The clerk—"Gentlemen of the jury,

have you agreed upon a verdict?"
The foreman—"We have not."
The court—"Now, of course, Mr. Foreman, it would not be proper for you to say anything regarding the standing of the jury. But I wish to ask you a question. Is there any pros-

any."
The court—"You don't see any prospect at all?"

The foreman—"I don't." The judge turned to the attorneys and asked their opinion on the situation. "The jury have now been out 44 hours," said Mr. Kirchner, "and while it would be very desirable for of the village, is the latest victim. She while we ourselves desire very much that an agreement might be had, still

we do not feel like forcing one." under the circumstances, the jury having been out 44 hours, and as the announcement of the foreman indicated no change and the prospect gave no hope, it would be best to discharge the

jury.

Judge Person then addressed the jury to the effect that he believed that sease. The patient is now quarantined they as well as the attorneys for each in a brick tenement occupied by Neand the court, had striven to groes. reach a conclusion, and that while a great deal of time had been spent on the case he felt that any further consideration of the matter would be cumstances he thought it best to discharge them.

The jurors immediately broke away from their seats; some of them snatched their hats and darted out of the court room and into the open air like school boys at recess. There was no show of feeling on either side, and the participants in the case and the spectators soon deserted the court room.

The jury when it first retired took which is unquestioned. several ballots. All of them resulted similarly. There were seven votes for dated June 20 gives a total of 51 cases acquittal and five for conviction. At in Michigan since January 1 with 14 no period of the 44 hours was there deaths. any change in the standing of the jury That the jury was in this manner divided and also that they voted, intentionally or not, on party lines, was figured out by people who knew all the jurors and watched their move ments from a window opposite the court room during their deliberations, and many hours before the message of hopelessness came from the jury the situation as it afterwards proved to be

had been pretty well circulated. Immediately after the jury had been discharged the prosecuting attorney and the attorneys of Mr. Ellis arranged that the bonds of Mr. Ellis should hold good. Mr. Kirchner asked the prosecutor when he would be prepared to take up the second trial of the case. Mr. Gardner stated that he could not take it up until next term. Mr. Kirchner stated that he was going to Europe and would return September 20 and that they would be ready.

Parsons Goes to Jackson for Five Years Judge Wilber, of Saginaw, refused to grant the motion for a new trial in fear and they were unable to exert the case of Newell B. Parsons, con victed of the largeny of \$463,000 of rail-road bonds from Wells, Stone & Co. He then gave the prisoner the full extent of the law, five years at hard labor in state's prison. The judge was seau and Miss Hawley were alive to severe in his remarks to the young the terrible danger that stared them in

Sebewaing mine owners are in Negaunee looking for men to work in the coal mines.

During a heavy storm at Bangor two men and a woman were badly hurt by lightning.

Kalamazoo's sensational smallpox scare proves to have been merely a severe case of fever.

While trying to learn to swim in Meyer's lake, near Cedar Springs, Dean Elmer was drowned. C. B. Pullen, aged 79, fell dolyn

stairs at Berrien Springs, and it is feared he cannot recover. n The Corrigan, McKinley & Co. mine.

near Crystal Falls, will be opened again July 1, with 75 men. Companies B, E and H, Michigan state troops, and Fox's battery, all of Grand Rapids, will celebrate in Grand

Haven. July 4. George Sturt, aged 88 years, of Flint, tled in Flint 40 years ago, where he and ordered that hereafter his pension

EMALLPOX.

resulted.

The Terrible Disease Continues to Spread -Detroit's Careless Health Officials. Since the smallpox became epidemic n Chicago—where there were over 1,250 cases—the disease has been creepng into various towns and cities in Michigan and a number of deaths have

Detroit has suffered more than any other locality owing to the neglect of her health commissioner to make prompt diagnosis of suspicious cases. The first case in Detroit was a colored woman employed as cook in a cheap restaurant who came in contact with some infected person from Chicago. The second case was brought to the notice of the citizens by the death of a Miss Leonard, a waiter girl in the Merchant's hotel, a lodging house and hotel. This case was pronounced to be measles by a prominent physician and Health Commissioner McLeod refused to make an examination although informed that it was a very suspicious case. Yet after the girl's death he was induced to look at her and at once pronounced it a case of smallpox. A large number of people had been exposed for some time and many of them made good their escape before the place was finally quarantined. The citizens of Detroit were very much wrought up over the dilatoriness of the health commissioner and when, within a short time, five new cases were discovered in one day and all traced directly to the Mer-chant's hotel case, the feeling became

decidedly warm and the health commissioner was urged to resign, but refused. To cap the climax he absented himself from his office and one man with a well developed case of smallpox was waiting for four hours in the corridor of the Municipal building to see McLeod. The next day five more cases were discovered and then the health board and Mayor Pingree took it upon themselves to fire McLeod from office and appoint a temporary successor. During all this time the patients were quartered in the heart of the city within half a block of a school and a half dozen houses in various parts of the city quarantined and

fired and several hundred people have been exposed. A brother of the Leonard girl repect, in your mind, of securing an agreement by giving you more time?" the foreman—"No six I are any prostupe to mis nome at Newport, Monroe county, and was soon confined with the disease, and in a short time there were four cases in that turned to his home at Newport, Mon-The foreman-"No, sir. I cannot see and no telling how many were exposed. Sheriff Kirchgessner went out and caused the churches, creamery Adolph Menard's saloon and severa other places to be closed, and put on a force of eight deputies to see that none

their inmates imprisoned. Two more

cases were found the day McLeod was

my friends, for the prosecution, and was ill several days before it was announced that she had smallpox, and a relative who lived at the same house is said to have been peddling meat about the village at the time. Her Prosecutor Gardner stated that he about the village at the time. Her agreed with Mr. Kirchner, and that husband, who is constable, took four tramps to jail at Monroe from New-

Ypsilanti's first case of smallpox was discovered by Dr. Batwell. The victim is John Harris, a Negro from Waterford. Batwell met Harris on the street and noticed symptoms of the di-

In the village of Clarenceville, Oakland county, 12 miles from Detroit, case of smallpox was discovered by Health Officer Best, of Farmington. practically useless, and under the cir- The case is that of a man who peddles fish from Detroit, who had been lying in a barn for two days. The health officer quarantined the village, put a fence around the house and placed toll bars across the road guarded to prevent people from going out and com-

> ing in. A case of varioloid has appeared at Lenox. Grant Bailey, a drug clerk, is the victim. The health board has solated the case, the character of The state board of health report

DETROITERS DROWNED.

Sunday Excursion Across Lake St

Cia r Costs Three Lives. A terrible catastrophe occurred on Lake St. Clair, which resulted in the drowning of Caleb E. Healy, the well-known inventor of the Healy motor, who resides at 975 Jefferson avenue, and Kittie and Maggie Ortwine, aged 25 and 23 respectively, daughters of Capt. Peter Ortwine, of engine company No. 7, all of Detroit, who were spending the day on the former's motor launch Ellen M. The two other occupants of the boat, Miss Birdie Rousseau, aged 17, and Miss Rose Hawley, , were saved by the crew of the propeller J. H. Pauly, commanded by Capt. Cooke, and coal-laden for To-ledo. The little craft was literary swamped by the high sea which was running, and but for the timely assistance of the J. H. Pauly the whole five vould have found a watery grave. Mr. Healy died at his post, while the Misses Ortwine seemed paralyzed with the face and they lost no time in jumping from the fast filling launch into the ready hands of the sailors who were straining every nerve to give assistance.

The twelfth annual convention of the Master Plumbers' National association was held in Detroit. The numper in attendance was much larger than ever before, amounting to nearly 400 delegates, and nearly as many others interested in the proceedings.

Asahel Hale, of Traverse City, re-ceived a pension in 1863 and drew three semi-annual payments, after which he forgot that he had any right to draw a pension. In 1892 he applied gain for a pension, and was denounced as a fraud, because he was believed to be dead. Asahel couldn't remember his cension, but he proved his identity and Commissioner Lochren not only granted him the pension, for which h nad made application, but granted him continuous pension from Novemwas found dead in bed. Mr. Sturt set- ber, 1864, at the rate of \$4 per month shall be rated at \$8 per month.

CONGRESSIONAL NEWS.

SENATE.-157th day-Mr. Peffer addressed he Senate briefly in support of his resolution instructing the committee on postoffices and postroads to report back a postal savings bill. Mr. Manderson said he had introduced a postal savings bill based on the English system, but he did not favor the paternalistic scheme of Mr. Peffer, which contemplated making the government the banker of the people and the complete extinction of private financial institutions. No action was taken. Rapid progress was made with the tarif bill. The income tax on page 170 had been reached when the Senate adjourned. Only 61 pages of the bill, the income tax and the internal revenue features, remain undisposed of, and the end of the long debate seems close at hand. The remaining features of the free list were completed without friction, both sugar and wool, the great controversial ttems, contrary to expectation, not giving rise to debate. A yea and nay vote was demanded on striking sugar from the free list, while the final struggle on free wool was postponed until the bill should be reported to the Senate. Salt was placed on the free list. Logs and lumber, including dressed lumber, were placed on the free list. Logs and lumber, including dressed lumber, were placed on the free list. So and lumber, including dressed lumber, were placed on the free list. So,000 and so,000, 3 per cent: between \$25,000 and \$50,000, 3 per cent: between \$50,000 and \$30,000, 4 per cent; between \$50,000 and \$50,000, 3 per cent: between \$50,000 and \$50 ostroads to report back a postal savings bill. Ar. Manderson said he had introduced a postal

SENATE.-158th day.-Among the bills passed was one to authorize a commission to draft a code of laws for the district of Alaska, and another to promote the efficiency of the navy.
Mr. Hill. of New York, made the opening
speech against the income tax feature of the
tariff bill, and delivered a carefully prepared
argument. A sensational combat of words was
indulged in by Mr. Allen and Mr. Chandler.
Mr. Hoar, of Massachusetts, also opposed the
income tax. Mr. Aldrich moved that the date
on which the income tax should cease be on which the income tax should cease be January 1, 1898 (the finance compromise amendment to the House bill which provided no time limited, fixing the date on which it should cease at January 1, 1900.) The amendment was defeated and the conference amendment was defeated and the conference amendment agreed. cease at January 1, 1900.) The amendment was defeated and the conference amendment agreed to. Mr. Penfer's amendment for a graduated income tax was defeated. There was a wrangle as to whether the report of the sugar investigating committee should be heard during the tariff debate, but the question was not settled. House.—There was little interest manifested in the House, and several minor bills and resolutions were passed. There was some delay in taking up the anti-option bill and an agreement was entered into extending the time for debate for two hours on the closing day, to be consumed under the five-minute rule, after which Mr. Hatch will be allowed an hour for his closing speech. Several speeches were made bearing upon the bill. Mr. Pence, Populist, of Colorado, spoke on the silver question.

the Knights of Pythias was reported favorably and was immediately passed; Senate bill for the relief of Charles College, Missouri (being a payment for use of property during the war); Senate bill appropriating \$49,000 for the investigation and tests of American timber by the forestry division of the agricultural department; Senate bill making first Monday in September of each year (Labor Day) a legal holiday. When the tariff bill was taken up Senator Kyle made a speech in favor of the income tax. Mr. Vest offered four additional amendments to the income tax sections. One was one to reduce the exemption from \$4.000 to \$3,000: another exempted from the operation of the tax building and loan associations making loans only to their shareholders; another provides that in reckoning the profits of corporations for taxation actual operating expenses, losses and interest on fixed indebtedness shall be excluded. Mr. Teller and Mr. Allen supported the income tax while Mr. Sherman opposed it. Mr. Jarvis, Senator Vance's successor from North Carolina, made his madden speech in support of the income the Knights of Pythias was reported favorably

SENATE.-159th day-Bills passed: The

House bill to incorporate the supreme lodge of

Mr. Sherman opposed it. Mr. Jarvis, Senator Vance's successor from North Carolira, made his maiden speech in support of the income tax. Mr. Patton, of Michigan, the successor of the late Senator Stockbridge, also made his first speech. The Senator picked out the Democratic income tax for special attack and took the good old-fashioned Republican and monopolistic position. He made a very good impression on his colleagues as a public speaker. The income tax was a war measure, he said, necessitated by the exigencies of that great struggle, in order to meet the enorinous drain upon the resources of the government. It was admitted to be simply a war measure, enacted against the protest of the Democratic party, and there is no excuse for its existence in the time of peace. House—The House went into committee of the whole on the anti-option bill. Mr. Hatch was then recognized, and was given an hour to close the debate on the bill, which was then passed, 149 to 87. Immediately after the passage of the bill the general dediciency appropriation bill was taken up, but no action taken. Pensions in the evening.

Pensions in the evening. TARRED AND FEATHERED. The Adjutant - General of Colorado Treated

Most Atrociously by Masked Men. Adit.-Gen. Tarsney was kidnapped from the Alamo Hotel, at Colorado Springs, a few minutes after midnight ov masked men, taken to the suburbs in a hack and there tarred and feath-

Tarsney was called to the telephone and as he was talking two masked men entered and forced him into a cab. which was driven off at a gallop. In 15 minutes Police Captain Gaitheright and Officers Harlan and Henry were riding furiously in the direction taken by the kidnapers and their victim. Officer Harlan came up just as the hack was being deserted five miles out. The five masked men pointed their guns at him and compelled him to dismount. Gen. Tarsney was then led through the pasture to a point half a mile from the road and almost a mile from any building. He was compelled to dis-robe and covered with a liberal coat of

tar and feathers from his neck to his The next heard of Gen. Tarsney was at Palmer Lake, 25 miles from Colorado Springs, from where he wired Gov. Waite. A special train bearing his wife and daughters from Denver was sent to get the general and the train immediately started back. He was badly tarred and dazed, but not seriously

Indignation meetings were held in Denver, Colorado Springs and Cripple Creek denouncing the outrage and several hundred dollars offered for the capture of the perpetrators. Gen. Tarsney is a brother of Congressman Tarsney, of Missouri and ex-Congressman Tarsney, of Michigan.

Five or Six Drowned.

A catboat was capsized by a sudden quall at the foot of Fifth-sixth street, Brooklyn. A pleasure party consisting of two men, two women and a boy and a 2-year-old girl, were thrown into the water. The accident was witnessed from the shore, and the Atlantic Yacht club's steam launch at once put out to the rescue. The men, the women and the boy sank, however, before assistance could be rendered them. tle girl was saved. One of the men had worked heroically to keep the little girl's head above water, and when she was taken from his grasp, his strength being spent, he sank before help could reach him.

Roy McLees, aged 6, was caught under a rolling log while playing in a mill yard at Flint and received injuries that will prove fatal.

The state convention of coal miners called by President Adams met at Columbus, O., with about 60 delegates present. Nothing was accomplished. Henry Batton and William Choate were struck by lightning and instantly killed and Jeston Warner and William Dixon fatally shocked at Lafayette, Tenn. Choate's hat, shoes and clothing were torn into shreds and the ground torn up where he stood. No marks were left upon the body.

MURDERED CARNOT

THE PRESIDENT OF FRANCE FATALLY STABBED.

A Cowardly Crime Committed by an Italian During a Gala Day at Lyons, France -Police Have a Hard Struggle to Pro-

Paris cables: President Sadi Carnot, to death while driving through the streets of Lyons, the assassin being an

Italian anarchist named Santo.
M. Carnot was visiting Lyons in conwhich he visited the exhibition. After terms. To French Ambassador Patespending some time at the exhibition notre the announcement was a great he proceeded to the Palais de Com- and most unexpected shock, commerce, where a banquet was given in his honor. At 9:25 o'clock in the evening Carnot started for the theater, where a gala performance was to be are in a peaceable state. Until a late

with his hat in his left hand in response to the ovation that was being given to him by the crowd. The people close to the carriage saw that the man standing on the step had a knife in his hand. By the glare of the electric lights they saw the bright blade gleam in the air as the assassin's arm descended, and then President Carnot vaud, prefect of Lyons, who was seated beside M. Carnot, immediately struck the assassin a blow full in the face, and knocked him from the step, thus preventing the man from again stab-bing the president, which it was his of 2,500 men are now idle.

evident intention to do. ssassine. to draw him away from his captors. This was impossible, as the infuriated populace were determined to lynch the when about 50 miners surrounded two availed nothing beyond saving the stoned them because they would not man from instant death. The news quit work. No one was hurt, but this spread with lightning-like rapidity shows the feeling of the men and that and mounted guards were sent to the aid of the police, who were still strug-gling to preserve the life of the assas-sin. With drawn sabers in their hands the guards rode down into the swirling crowd, heedless of whom their horses trampled upon. The crowd gave way before the horses, and at last the immediately been conveyed to the predeclared that the condition of M. Carnot was hopeless. When the announcement was made at the Grand theater, where the elite of Lyons had gathered to see the president, there was intense excitement. Women screamed,

many fainted and men rushed out vithout their hats. After examining President Carnot's wound all the physicians in attendance agreed that an operation was necessary, whereupon Dr. Ollier immediately probed the wound. While this was being done, M. Carnot came to his senses and said feebly but distinctly: "How you are hurting me." The doctor, however, continued to attend the wound, the outward bleeding of which had stopped. They knew, though, that the president's condition was extremely grave as they more than suspected inernal hemorrhage had commenced.

Shortly after midnight the archpishop of Lyons was summoned to the pedside of the dving president to administer to him the last rites of the church and administer the sacrament which he did at 12:30 o'clock,

Mr. Carnot remained conscious to the ast. He realized that his life was rapidly ebbing, and twice he said "Je n'en vais." Dr. Poncet leaned over the bed on which the president was lying and said to him: "Your friends are here, Monsieur le President." M. Car-not replied: "I am grateful for their "Your friends are presence," and in less than a minute he gasped for breath, there was a con-vulsive shuddering of his body, and the president of France was dead.

The assassin is an Italian named Caesar Glovanni Santo. He speaks French badly and when questioned by Prefect Lepino, at the police station in Rue Moliere, said he had only come to Lyons. He gave his age at 22 years. His replies were given coolly, but without any sign of bravado. He refused, however, to answer any of the many questions put to him regarding his motive, declaring that on this subject he would speak only before a tribunal.

When the populace learned that their president had been stabbed by an Italian, the feeling against every person of that nationality became fiendish. Every cafe and house owned or occupied by Italians was sacked and several of the people had narrow escapes with their lives.

M. Carnot's last speech was delivered at the banquet given in his honor. He dwelt upon the success of the exhibi tion, and said that the same heart beats in all French breasts when it is known that the honor, security or rights of the country are at stake. This same union of all Frenchmen formed a guarantee of the march towards progress and justice, to which that a vein had been ruptured. it belonged to France to give an example to the world.

Henry Leonhardt was found dead close by. It is supposed to be suicide. Sheridan.

ABOUT CARNOT'S DEATH.

How the News Was Received in England and the United States.

London: All the newspapers of this city contain articles dwelling upon the horrible character of the assassination of President Carnot. A majority of them refer to the assassination of President Lincoln and President Garfield as affording the only parallel.
Washington: The news of the assassination of President Carnot became

known over the city with remarkable rapidity. The most pronounced sensaion was created everywhere, but particularly in official circles was the of the republic of France, was stabbed tragedy most keenly felt and most intelligently discussed. President Cleveland, the vice-president, Secretary Gresham, the French minister and M. Carnot was visiting Lyons in connection with the international exhibition. Upon his arrival he was tendered exception they were deeply affected. riven because of his presence. Several hour the French embassy was the carriages were in the procession, the center of interest, many diplomats and other officials of this government drivdent. Half way down the street, ing there to learn what details they which was lined with enthusiastic might have of the affair and extend crowds of people who were loudly their expressions of regret. Next cheering, a man rushed out of the door to the embassy at the Metropolicrowd and sprang upon the step of the tan club, where the diplomats are acpresident's leadau under the pretext customed to congregate, there was a Just at this moment M. Carnot was cussions in various tongues of the waving his right hand and saluting probable effect of Carnot's death upon he complications of European politics, which are widespread and intricate.

Later About the Gorebic Strike. All employes at the six mines in ronwood are now out on a strike. A umber of skilled non-union miners, who stoutly stand out against the mandate of the union, went to the was seen to fall back in his seat, his face deathly pale. One of his hands was pressed over his heart, where the steel had entered the body. M. Riing hands home. Unionists marched from mine to mine and induced all wavering members to quit work. The steam shovels loading from the stock piles at the Ashland, Norrie and East

Everything is quiet at Bessemer Instantly cries of "Le president est Instantly cries of "Le president est The men refuse to leave their work. ssassine," Mort a la assassin," were Unionists are putting forth every effort heard on every side, and the crowd in to induce skilled miners to join the the vicinity of the carriage swelled to enormous proportions, every member working on the stock pile at Colby of it seemingly intent on killing the assassin. He was grasped by a dozen hands, and his life would have then carry all this ore to Ashland, have and there paid the forfeit of his crime taken off nearly all ore trains, and had it not been for several sergeants de ville, who seized him and attempted loaded dockmen and trimmers will be

compelled to quit.

The first show of violence was shown nan. and the efforts of the sergeants men who were unloading a car and shows the feeling of the men and that they are determined to stop all work.

Michigan Grand Court A. O. F. A The fourth biennial state conventio of the grand court of Michigan, An center of the mob was reached. Then a cordon was formed around the then convened at the new Odd Fellows a cordon was formed about their temple in Pontiac. The reports of the aptive, and the march to the police various committees were received and station began. In the meantime phy-all showed a steady increase in finances sicians were hastily summoned to attend the president, who had almost tary, T. E. Robinson, of Detroit, received special mention on the new sys fecture. A careful examination was tem adopted by him. The committee made of the wound and the doctors on law reported favorably on the funeral fund. The initiation fee has been reduced to a uniform fee of \$3. The following are the grand officers elected: Supreme representatives, A. E. Greening, of Detroit, and James Brault, of Lake Linden; G. C. R., James T. Little, of Detroit; C. R., John Doney, Hancock; G. S., T. E. Robinson, Detroit; G. S., Frank Carroll, Pontiac; G. R. S., Harry Hooper, Port Huron; G. S. W., A. Port Huron; G. J. W., H. C. Schulte, Detroit; G. S. B., John T. Parry, Hancock; G. J. B., Daniel Thomas, Pontiac; Trustees, F. J. Poli, C. Similer, De troit; John E. Lawrence, Marquette The next place of meeting was left with the executive committee.

Wants to Get Back Lato Prison, Charley Burrell, a Negro brute just out of state prison, attempted an assault upon a colored woman named Cora Jacobs at Battle Creek. He tore her clothes nearly off her. Her screams brought assistance and the brute fled. The officers looked all night for him. and when found he threatened to kill them with an ax. Burrell is a giant in strength and is more of an animal than a human being, and has made himself a terror to all with whom he has come in contact.

An Old Soldier's Sad Condition, William English, an old veteran of Co. C, Second Michigan infantry, was picked up on the street at Port Huron in an exhausted condition. English who is also a mental and physical wreck, was placed in the hospital until sufficiently recovered to send to the Soldiers' home at Grand Rapids.

Red Letter Day at Olivet. Fifty years ago Olivet college was founded, and the anniversary was celebrated by the dedication of the magnificent new church, the installation of Rev. William Tenney as pastor, and speeches by eminent men connected with the college from its earliest

Killed by Lightning. F. C. Mains and C. E. White were struck by lightning at Hillsdale while hoeing potatoes. Mains was instantly killed and White seriously injured. Mains leaves a widow. White is a wealthy farmer.

days.

Young Lady Killed by a Base Ball, Miss Maggie Sharpe, a young lady employed in the telephone office a Ann Arbor, is dead. Two weeks before while passing along the street she was struck on the side of the head with a base ball thrown by students who were playing. The post-mortem of Drs. Darling and Nancrede showed

William Scott, of Sheridan, was apparently in the best of health, chatting Henry Leonhardt was found dead near Forestville creek with a bullet hole in his left breast and a revolver was one of the oldest residents of law there, and it is not surprising that

OVER A SCORE DROWNED.

In Overloaded Tug Sank Just Outside of New York Harbor.

York: The tug James D Nichol, with 63 excursionists and a crew numbering 10 or 12, sank some three miles from the Highlands. Fiftyfour of those on board have been ac counted for. The rest were drowned. The tug left Fifth street and East river for the fishing banks which were reached on time, but the fishing was poor and the sea too rough for comfort, and soon she started back. When about three miles east of the Highlands, the waves began to break heavily over her. To dodge the water and wind the passengers began to run ror-stricken men rushed back to starboard, and the tug swung deeply down on that side. At the same moment three heavy breakers struck the boat men for member of Parliament.

Mrs. Fox is a genial old lady, a

in quick succession.

The captain, William Hyatt, stuck pluckily to his post, and sounded the whistle for help. Even as he did so the tug filled with water that poured into her from both sides and sank. She went down, carrying many of her passengers with her. The Clyde steamship, Algonquin, a mile away, heard it and swung around to go back to the rescue. Three tugs also came to the assistance and 54 were rescued, three of whom died.

Six Died From Sunstroke.

Six people were fatally overcome by heat in Philadelphia. Michael Megaw dropped dead on the street, Annie Siney was found dead on the step at her home. The others were George Maggi, Francis McKenna, Egnor Fish-bank and a driver of a brewery wagon. Besides these deaths there were about 50 prostrations. The thermometer went no higher than 96 in the weather bureau on the top of the postoffice building, but it was fully five degrees hotter on the street.

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NEW YORK.—R. G. Dun & Co.'s review says: The week has been rich in promise but poor in performance. It was confidently promised that exports of gold would ease, but they have not. It was promised that the end of the coal strike would bring immediate recovery of industries, but partial resumption of work discloses comparative scantiness of demand for products. Operations in wheat advanced the price 1% cents. Corn advanced, but again receded, with small-exports and fairly-large receipts. It was confidently expected that the settlement of tariff rates on textles by the senate would improve the condition of textile manufactures. But there NEW YORK .- R. G. Dun & Co.'s review say

WEEKLY REVIEW OF TRADE.

Sheep.....Lambs......Wheat—No. 2 red spot......

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the condition of textile manufactures. But there is scarcely any evidence of such a result as yet, the large sales of cottons being distinctly traceable to more seasonable weather and larger retail sales and to further concessions by sellers. The orders for fall are limited and staples are irregular in price. Wool is less active and rather weaker, with sales about equal to half a full consumption. There is much disappointment that the partial termination of the coal strike does not promptly enlarge the demand for iron and steel products, which is evidently too narrow as yet to support much increase of production. Failures during the week were 214 in the United States, against 273 last year, and 25 in Canada, against 14 last year. he condition of textile manufactures. But ther

Si in Canada, against 14 last year.

New York.—Bradstreet's review of trade says: There are indications of a moderate improvement in various lines and enough instances to render the fact of some significance. A notably favorable feature is the practical ending of the coke and coal strikes, together with those in related industries which will put to work at once, or soon, more than 250,000 men. The number of the employes in industrial lines still on strike is estimated about 30,000. There are sales by jobbers in staple lines by future delivery where nothing save a hand to mouth business has been reported for weeks. Nothing indicating increased demand for staple goods or tendency to anticipate wants is reported from any New England city. The settlement of the coal strike produces a more, hopeful feeling at Pittsburg. Eight western cities agree that a better feeling prevails in business circles and that the outlook for improved fall trade has increased. This is true at Cincinnati and Detroit, where good weather has stimulated sales in dry goods and other lines. At Cleveland business is only fair in leading lines, although receipts of coal are increasing. The volume of business in dry goods and kindred lines at Chicago is smaller than in the preceding week and jobbers are preparing to take stock.

The Briscoe Pioneer lumber mill, at

The Briscoe Pioneer lumber mill, at Otsego, over which there has been a lengthy litigation, and which was to have been sold in six days, was burned, entailing a loss of several thousand dollars. There was no insurance on the building. Incendiarism s suspected.

It has just leaked out that for some time past detectives have been working up evidence against violators of the local option law at Central Lake. There is much consternation among the saloonists in consequence. There this action has been taken.

### A FINE OLD LADY.

HALE AND HEARTY AT 85.

With Children and Grandchildren Around Her in the Autumn of Lite, She Tells How Her Days Have Been Pro-

Mrs. Mary F x, or as she is fondly called by all who know her. Aunt Mary Fox. lives in the township of Garfield, near Leamington, Ont. She is, at 85, a remarkably hale and healthy around to the port side and to climb woman, with children and grand-children on top of the deck house. The boat around her, to whom she frequently tells of careened alarmingly to port and the how her life was prolonged. Her son, Chas. G. water swept in over the rail. The ter- Fox, controls the old homestead, and is a well-known and respected resident of the county, having been nominated by his fellow-Mrs. Fox is a genial old lady, and tells of her experience and the wonderful remedy that has

lone so much toward lengthening her days Her own words will tell the story: For years was troubled with a severe kidney disease, at times unable to walk at all. The torture uffered was something awful. I shudder to think of it. Death would be a happy deriverance in preference to living that period over again. I took many of the so-called kidney remedies on the market, and doctored with some of the leading physicians of the Province of Ontario, but always without much or any relief. About four years ago I heard of Doans Kidney Pills from my son, who had used them for the same trouble that afflicted me. Thoroughly discouraged I was opposed to trying any more medicine, as everything had proven so unsuccessful that my faith was exhausted. However, at the urgent request of my son I commenced their use. After a short time the pain in my back entirely left, and continuing with the pills I soon felt as well as ever. It may seem almost incredible, but I make this statement solemnly, knowing the importance attached to it. I am 85 years of age now, and on the slightest indication of kidney troubles a few doses of the pills make me feel as well as ever. I really could not live without them, they do me so much good. I cannot speak too highly of Doan's Kidney Pills, and I would be so glad if I could tell everyone about them who is troubled with their kidneys. Doan's Kidney Pills are sold for 50 cents per box, or 6 boxes for \$2.50. Foster-Milburn Co. Buffalo. N. Y., Sole Agents for the United States. Sent by mail on receipt of price. For sale by all dealers. of Ontario, but always without much or any re-

Wheat Should Risa.

BRITISH authorities take very discouraging views of the prospects for wheat growing in the United Kingdom. The great obstacle to success is the competition of foreign producers. The British product supplies less than one-fourth the home consumption, while the United States and Canada supply fully one-half; the remainder coming from India, Hungary, Russia, and in small part from Australasia, Argentina and Chili. Large increase in the imports from the Can adian Northwest and Argentina are looked for in the near future. - Farm ers' Review.

FILLED CHEESE. - One of the prominent cheese dealers in Minneapolis had heard a good deal of the low prices at which pure full cream cheese was being offered in a town about four hundred miles east of here, and ever eager to be in line, and handle the best goods at the lowest prices, ordered a trial box, which was duly received, and billed at 9 cents per pound. Now, this commission man happened to know something about cheese himself, and he felt there was a Senegambian in the wood pile somewhere. He had an examination made by an expert, and it proved to be the very poorest of composition, filled rind that ever masqueraded under a title of cheese. Every known test was used, and as far as could be found out oleomargarine was purity itself beside the conglomeration of fats sent to the commission man. He intended to turn it over to the state dairy board, but changed his mind and shipped it back to the original house, demanding his freight that he had paid for getting it here. He received his answer yesterday, and in words more forcible than elegant was told that he was a chump if he expected full cream cheese at 9 cents a pound, and that they did not care to do business with any man that wasn't sharp enough to sell cheese at 14 cents per pound that he could buy for 9, when the public knew no difference. - Minneapolis Daily Produce Bulletin.

Sowing Flax.—The seed of this crop is sown at the same time as oats -that is, as nearly in the spring as the soil is in good condition and the danger of frosts is past. March or April is the usual time of sowing. The land should be plowed in the fall and left rough until spring, when a cultivator, or harrow, is used to level and mellow the surface. It is best to sow the seed by a drill in rows about eight inches apart, so that the crop may be hoed or weeded in some way. This has a special importance for the yield of the crop. If the seed only is desired, one bushel to the acre is sown, as the thin seeding encourages the branching of the stems and the larger production of grain. If for the fiber, two brushes are sown, the thicker growth making less branchy and longer and straighter stems. The fiber is also finer in quality. If the crop is grown for the fiber, the plants are pulled up by the roots when the bottom of the stems appear of a yellowish color. After this period the seed is formed at the expense of the fiber, which becomes coarser and woody. If grown for the seed, the plant is left to ripen completely, when the stems are quite yellow and hard. The best land for this crop is grass sod on a rich, fine loam.—Ex.

The Yale corporation has fixed the prices to prevail for rooms in the new dormitories, and so for the time given their answer to the charge that Yale is providing for a rich clientage only. The schedule for Vanderbilt hall varies from \$4.50 to \$10 per week for a suite of one study and two bedrooms. The prices for Berkeley hall, the new building this year erected by the corporation, will range from fifty cents to \$4 per week. At present the college dormitories will accommodate about 400 men, who pay an annual rental of less than 396.



"I Suffered from Catarrh For more than a dozen years. I concluded to try flood's Sarsaparilla. I have taken over six bottles and I am now perfectly free from ca-

ood's sarsaparilla dessesse 1 tarrh. I am looking and ures feeling better. I recommend Hood's Sarsapa-@@@@@ rilla for any complaint caused by impure blood, and especially for JAMES C. SCHIMEL, 4662 Edmond Street, Frankford Station, Philadelphia, Pa.

Rood's Pills are purely vegetable.

Do Flying Fish Fly.

A very common error made in na tional histories where this fish is mentioned is that it does not fly. "Its supposed flight is nothing more than a prolonged leap; it cannot deviate from a straight line, and cannot rise a second time without entering the water." This, briefly, is the sort of thing one meets with in text books where reference is made to this fish.

The simplest way of dealing with it is the professor's method af answering the query of the French Academy whether their definition of a crab was correct. The story is so well known that it does not need repetition. As the result of personal observation extending over a good many years, I assert that the exocetus does fly.

I have often seen a flying fish rise two hundred yards off, describe a semicircle, and, meeting the ship, rise twenty-five feet in the air perpendicu larly, at the same time darting off at right angles to its previous course. Then, after another long flight, when just about to enter the water, the gaping jaws of a dolphin emerging from the sea gave it pause and it rose again, returning almost directly upon its former course. This procedure is so common that it is a marvel it is not more widely known.

A flying fish of mature size can fly one thousand yards. It does not | ap its fins as a bird, but they vibrate, like the wings of an insect, with a distinct hum. The only thing which terminates its flight involuntarily is the drving of its fin membranes and their consequent stiffening. — Chambers Journal.

Crops in Ontario.

beans 17.1, for potatoes 115 bushels, for carrots 351, for turnips 417 bushels | mouth began darting across his face respectively. The hay crop averaged as naturally as ever. for hay and clover combined 1.79 tons per acre. These crops excel those of grasping my hand in a way that Uncle Samuel and bid him look out caused tears to fill my eyes. for his laurels. It is easy to see how it is that Canadian hay is sold on our of hand-grip. I was pleased to meet markets. Can we not equal their him, and happy when he released my



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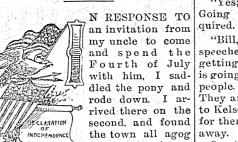
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Bill Briggs Tells How It Was Cele brated Many Years Ago.



and spend the Fourth of July the town all agog away. for a celebration. After supper, while strolling along

The yearly average of the crops for in all, and two of the saloons had my bed-room window on to the roof of celebrate the glorious anniversary of Ontario for twelve years ending 1893 been enlarged. Standing in front of the stoop, the better to see the throng American Independence. The reason are given in the United States depart- one of them was my old partner, around the anvil. ment of agriculture report for Decem- Jerky. He was dressed in a blue ber. The average per acre was for uniform, red collar and cuffs, brass to judge by his uniform. wheat 18.2, for oats 34.6, for barley buttons, and a silver badge as large as 25.7, for rye 16.1, for peas 19.2, for a tea saucer, on which was engraved, doing hair?" "CITY MARSHAL." At sight of me his

> "Bill, how are you?" he burst forth, Jerky was demonstrative in the way

> hand. "I thought you were in Pennsyl-

vania," I said. "I was a trifle rank for those chaps. You see, I was not used to having at breakfast. three or four men jump on me and belock-up. The people were going to she replied. lynch me. I pulled a couple of guns, on a run. He made a little speech, time. telling them they had asked him to get a marshal that could run the town, and he had got one; and, furthermore, he was going to back him. They the day headed the procession knew the mayor was determined, and



out here, where people are civilized.

will become as stupid and stolid as yelled. he," argued Jerky. "Thanks for your compliments and

HOLLOW HORN'S 4TH interest in my welfare, but I guess I will stay with the sheep. "You ought to know the best course

> throw yourself away. Going to stay till after the Fourth?" "Yes: I came down to celebrate.

to pursue, but I don't like to see you

Going to have a good time?" I in-

"Bill, you will hear a couple of good speeches. The mayor told me he was getting up a 'dandy' oration, and he with him, I sad is going to spring a surprise on the hour before the orator of the day dled the pony and people. Well, I must make my round. rode down. I ar- They are trying to kick up a row over on foot. rived there on the to Kelsey's, but I will make it warm second, and found for them if they do," he said, walking

Fourth the booming of the black- speech-making; but when it comes to one of the many thoroughfares of Hollow Horn Bend, I was surprised to of Young America aroused me from a we are here for. I do not suppose note the wonderful growth of the profound slumber and filled my soul place since I first saw it. I counted with patriotism. I hurriedly donned two new store buildings, making four my pants and socks and passed through is the Fourth of July. We are here to

tion.' giggle. I wondered where the speak- thought. They named it after a de-

"Who lives next door, aunt?" Iasked of the world by the name of Smith.

"Daniel Craig. His daughter Susie labor me with clubs when I went to was over to see me this morning, bearrest one of their gang. They tried fore you came down. She has been that on me, and I shot a couple of away, and only returned last night. I them, and marched my man to the will take you over and introduce you,'

"We will wait until after dinner," I and was about to open on them, when said, fully determined not to come the mayor heard of it and came down near the house again until late bed-

> When I reached the street Jerky was busily engaged forming the procession. The mayor and the orator of

The mayor sat astride of a large let up on the hanging business; but white mule, who occasionally whisked they would not consent to my being his tail or sarcastically pointed one marshal, so I pulled out and got a job ear forward when a fire cracker burst with unusual violence in his immediate vicinity. The mayor was attired in his Sunday suit, and wore a long, fierce mustache. His signet of office dangled at his hip, a full grown Colt's revolver.

The orator of the day was mounted a time, so nervous had she become he said, pulling his gun. "Now, I tions at the driver. over so much noise. It required all want every man to give three cheers the rider's attention to keep her in the for Smith and its mayor. Every street. So arduous were his efforts mother's son of you shout or I will and I have just been carrying it to

When Jerky at last gave the word to hurrah!" and the mayor swung his bunch of lighted crackers between the

with. Better throw it up, Bill; you Music by the glee club. March," he

There were ladies and gentlemen on horseback, in wagons, and on foot.

"There he is Sue, and presents quite an improvement over his appearance this morning." "Hush, Clara, he will hear some

more of your foolishness." These remarks I heard from some persons close behind me. I did not have to turn my head to know who was talking, but hurried straight ahead

The mayor rode in soon after we eached the grounds, but it was an came in, with his coat on his arm, and

When everything was quiet. mayor arose, and spoke as follows: 'Ladies and gentlemen: You all On the morning of the glorious know me, and know I am 'off' on there is a person present that is old enough to take a drink, but knows this Reman candles, sky-rockets, pin-"He must be an officer of some kind, it's a big day in this country. The be! And the days passed quickly unreason we celebrate the day is because "Wonder if that's the latest style of this is the spryest town on this line of after Willie had been put to bed, said road. (Applause.) The name of this papa, with a quiet smile, to mamma: "May be he is going to deliver an ora- town has always been a dead giveaway. It was named by unlettered These remarks were followed by a men, who never gave its future a single Sunday this year?" ers were, and to whom they had ref- funct cow that perished with a disease erence. Turning my head, I saw four called hollow horn near a bend in the young ladies, dressed for the day's creek on the site of this beautiful city. sport, standing on the roof of the For the past year I have been working stoop of the adjoining house, not the railroad company to change the stairs. "Where are the crackers? Let twenty feet from me. I fell backward name. They have consented, and me set some off before breakfast- which comes the commercial man, who through the window, my patriotism from the date of this great please do!" day it will be known on the maps



END OF THE CELEBRATION. Ain't that a good name? It's named after your mayor, and Smith goes in eagle in it. on a clay-colored broncho, who could this camp. (Groans.) Now the next hardly keep two feet on the ground at man that grunts will get something," that the sweat was dropping from his put a forty-five where it will make town to sell to the show; but the show you shout. All ready! Hip, hip, hip, is gone, so I must cart him back."

"Gentleman, the man I am about to morrow is the Fourth, and I guess mule and the mare. They began ex- introduce to you as orator of the day George Washington would not have

> back on his lariat, and at the second stand.

The mayor and the orator rolled the annual celebration.

out and the structure fell on them. When they got them out the orator

"Friends," said the mayor, "the orator of the day has bursted a fluke; and he says if we do not buy him what we agreed to, he will sue the town and collect damages. He can do it, for he has the cinch on us, being the only lawyer around here. It will take all we raised, and we will have to send the fireworks back and stop possession of Spain, France and Rusthe celebration right where it is.

"Confound that old white mule! If I ever make a strike, I will shoot him pendence. No sooner had the Amerthe next day," and he pulled up his trousers once more, and walked disconsolately toward his office.

So ended the first and the last Independence Day celebration in Hollow Horn Bend. In a year the name was changed to the more euphonious one of Briggstown and the most pretentious residence in the place is now occupied by Mr. William Briggs and his wife, Susan. A new generation has grown up and the young folks think more about wheels, lawn tennis, cricket and the like than them old time celebrations. Actually the folks get ashamed when they hear of Hollow Horn Bend's first celebration, and are glad that the name of the town was changed. But I reckon that there was as much patriotism in the old method as in the new one. WILLIAM BRIGGS, Esq.

How Willie Spent His Fourth. When Willie was about five years old he spent his Fourth of July in the He did not like that at all. He felt bad all day, and he was really glad when the Fourth was over. All the other boys were shooting off fire-

to have any. Oh, how hard Willie pleaded with mamma to go out into the street! Wouldn't she let him shoot off "just | The celebrations in the South Amerione cracker?"

crackers, but, alas! he was not allowed

"No, Willie," said mamma; "you must wait until the next Fourth, and then you will be old enough to look out for yourself. I am afraid now ou might be burned and badly hurt." Long before the next Fourth of July came around Willie had made great preparations. He had saved his penies and there must have been over a dollar in his iron bank.

About a week before the Fourth Willie went to his papa and told him what he had been saving his pennies

"What!" inquired papa, "do you want to spend all that money for firecrackers?

"Yes," said Willie; "take it all." "Oh no!" said papa; "I will buy all the firecrackers you want and you can save your money for something else." That evening when papa came home he brought packs and packs of firecrackers, done up in red paper and with Chinese letters on the outside. "Here you are," said papa.

bought some fireworks too. The next day a big box containing wheels, etc., came to the house. There seemed to be no end to Willie's joy, and he talked of little else why we celebrate this day is because save the Fourth-what a day it would til the third of Tuly same That 'Don't you think we ought to have told Willie that the Fourth comes on

> "Yes," said mamma; "he does not seem to know thrt. I am sure he will be very much disappointed."

Bright and early on the morning of the Fourth, Willie came running down

Then papa had to say, "No, not today, but to-morrow."

First Willie looked confused, and then the tears came to his eyes. "To-day," said papa again, "is Sunday. No one is allowed to shoot off fire-crackers on the Sabbath."

The poor boy was puzzled. He did not, could not, understand why the Fourth should come on Sunday. Later on the bells began to ring out all over the city. Willie saw the peo-

ple going to and coming from church, and he went to Sunday-school himself in the afternoon. Now I have told you how Willie

spent the Fourth-in the house. You can imagine how he spent the fifth of

A Grand Celebration Billy and Nat and the other boys were on their way to the village to buy fireworks for the Fourth when they saw a queer-looking wagon moving toward them. It looked like a hen-coop on wheels, but when it came nearer they found it was a huge cage with an

The boys surrounded the wagon at once, and fired a perfect volly of ques-

"I took that eagle from the nest when it was little," he explained;

"Why, you ought to let him fly!" march, a fiend in the crowd threw a gun and the crowd yelled like fiends. cried Billy. "Don't you know, to-

> which they intended for fire-crackers. shot ran away with one corner of the stand. It was afterwards purchased by the town for \$100, and is still a feature of

Influence of American Independence. DEATHRATE REDUCED At the birth of the American repub-

lic its deliverers had but a small conception of the ultimate result of a

government by the people. When

they broke the tyrant's chains they lit-

tle dreamt that before a century

would pass the anniversary of inde-

pendence would be celebrated on the

Pacific coast as well as on the Atlan-

tic. All the Pacific coast was then in

sia, friendly powers that had

aided the cause of American inde-

ican government been firmly estab-

lished than it was seen that it would

not do to allow European powers to

exercise dominion over American ter-

ritory not included in the Union.

How to wrest this territory from pow-

ers that had been friendly was a grave

question. So the purchase plan was

suggested and carried out and Louisi-

ana and Florida were ceded by

France and Spain respectively.

The territory of Louisiana then

included all the states west of

the Mississippi and north of California

to Alaska. The latter owned by

Russia then extended as far north as

Vancouver. Before it was purchased

treaty with England by which all of

Southern Alaska was ceded to the

British. That territory is now known

California, Texas, and New Mexico.

and Nevada and part of Colorado were

wrested from Mexico by conquest after

all other means had failed. All the

republics of South America owe their

independence not alone to the patriot-

ism of their own people, but to the

menacing sympathy of Yankees as

well. Now every country on the

American continent, except Canada,

has its Independence day to celebrate.

can republics are carried out much

after the manner of those held in the

The Fourth of July this year will

Janiero, the capital of the Brazilian

mand of the South Atlantic squadron,

learned that there was a well under

stood plan on the part of the Euro-

pean powers to crush out the young

very soon gave the Europeans to un-

derstand that no interference would

make the Fourth of July, 1894, the

greatest gala day in the country's his-

In Darkest Africa.

The Fourth of July is celebrated by

Americans in nearly every country

under the sun where fortune has

Darkest Africa the day is always re-

membered by the natives as the birth-

day of a nation far across the sea from

gives them yellow gold and bright

silver for their ivory and shells. Of

all white traders visiting the tribes of

Central Africa the Americans are most

highly esteemed by the black men,

Sometimes this good feeling takes

form in big feasts, which, as a rule,

are held on the anniversary of the

Declaration of American Independ-

A Double Header.

"Which end do you light, anyhow?

1 1 1 1

July 2 and July 4.

into effect.

Even at this late day there is more

I'll try both ends to make sure."

wooed them. Even in the wilds of

republic. The American admiral

as British Columbia.

United States.

by the United States, Russia made a

GRATIFYING REPORT OF THE HEALTH BUREAU.

The Number of Deaths in the Past Year 40 Per Cent Less Than Ever Before Known-Cause of the Big Decrease.

OTTAWA, Ont., June 25.—The annual report of the Dominion health bureau has just been presented to parliament and is both voluminous and valuable. Of course there are the usual tables of statistics, showing the number of deaths, diseases, etc., but these form interesting reading only to mathematicians and doctors. The best part of the volume is to be found at the beginning, where the chief of the bureau gives his account of the year's work and events.

The point on which the report lays most stress is the extremely gratifying falling off in the death rate during the past year. The number of deaths throughout the Dominion during the time covered by the report, is within a fraction of 40 per cent less than in any previous year in the history of Canada. Proceeding further, the report points out that the greatest decrease is noticeable in deaths caused by kidney diseases, diabetes, Bright's disease, rheumatism, heart disease,

and in fact all diseases traceable to disordered kidneys. This important feature of the year's statistics is strongly emphasized in the report and was much discussed by the senators and members of parliament now attending the sessions.

Inquiry was made as to the cause of this wonderful decrease in the death rate. It is plainly intimated that it was due to the use by patients afflicted with the diseases mentioned of the now celebrated remedy known as Dodds Kidney Pills. Many of the government officials and members of parliament testified to the astonishing be celebrated in grand style in Rio de cures effected by these pills that had come to their knowledge. Their use republic. Among other things on the is common all over the Dominion, as is program will be the unveiling of the proved by the fact that the gentlemen statue of James Monroe, the fifth who testified as to their virtue come President of the United States and the from different sections of the country. promulgator, of the idea which has More than one member or senator can finally become recognized as inter- readily be pointed out, who carries a national law under the name of the box of the pills in his pocket all the Monroe Doctrine. It provides that no time, and uses them. The proof must European power shall interfere with be considered conclusive, which points the respective governments of the inde- to Dodds Kidney Pills as the importpendent American republics of South ant factor in the remarkably great re-America. European powers religious- duction in the number of deaths in ly lived up to it until the summer of this country during the past year, 1893, when Admiral Benham, in com-something on which Canada is much to be congratulated.

> At the request of the Chicago Board of Trade an investigation of the condition of wheat in store has been determined on by state officials.

Members of the Inland Press associabe tolerated, and kept a large fleet of tion combined business with pleasure American warships on guard. Had it Tuesday by holding a business session not been for his offices, the Brazilian while en route to Benton Harbor by republic might now be a thing of the boat.

past. It is in grateful remembrance Taylor Crampton of Napanee, Ind., of American aid that the Brazilians was arrested for drunkenness. He have for months been preparing to felt the disgrace so keenly he committed suicide.

Further testimony going to show the police of New York were in league with thieves was heard by the Lexow committee.

In a letter to Gov. Altgeld of Illinois, President Perkins of the Chicago Cigarmakers' union protests against the proposed competition of convict

labor. Iron miners at Ironwood, Mich., have resolved to strike for an increase in wages. Several thousand men are involved.

A wage scale was adopted by the Illinois miners, in session at Springfield, and if acceptable to the operators work will be at once resumed.

The Seventh regiment, Illinois na-

tional guard, was ordered to Mount Olive, where strikers had overpowered deputy marshals and released their prisoners. George Kirby of Waltz brought to

Wabash a white squirrel which he had shot in the woods near his home. Every hair on the little animal was pure white. Squirrels of this color are a rarity, and Mr. Kirby is having it mounted.

Forty-seven graduates of the Naval Academy at Annapolis were given diplomas by Secretary Herbert.

For denouncing a shooting affair at Newport News, Va., Dr. Stone, a rittish subject was tarred and feath-

In his book of "Reminiscences" General D. H. Maury tells of an old Virginia lady reduced to keeping boarders who said to her housekeeper, "Nancy, there's nothing in the house but mush for dinner. Give that to my boarders. If they are Christians they will eat it and be thankful; if they are not Christians, it is much better than they deserve."

A fete was recently given in Berlin in honor of the twenty-fifth anniversary of the entrance of a girl into the service of a distinguished family. Auguste Prill is the name of this modest domestic. The occasion was celebrated in the most brilliant manner. all the members of the family, some of whom lived at a great distance. rallying to do the faithful servant honor, and bringing with them many costly and beautiful gifts.

At Merdville, Pa., as an old house was being torn down it was found to have been made from two old log houses, one of which was a block house or less dispute as to the proper day erected in 1764. The frame was made from hewn timbers, and upon one of dependence. Contrary ones ho'd the the logs was cut the following: "I. annual celebration should take place May, hewer, 1764." One of the large on July 2, because on that day the logs had holes cut in it about six declaration was adopted by congress. inches by four inches and about four It was not until the Fourth of July, feet apart. It evidently came out of however, that the declaration went an old French block house.

The empress of China has sent five ladies to the court of Berl, i in order to learn German manners and etiq ette.

ploding like a volley of musketry, and is a lawyer from Red Rock, and he can liked very well to see the American What are you driving at, Bill?" he the dust began to roll up. The mare, talk the handle off a Dutch oven. He eagle cooped up like a chicken!" with a terrified snort, flew across the will tell you all about the wars, from The man laughed. "Well, now, if "I am on my uncle's sheep ranch up town site and into the timber, out of the battle of Brandywine down to the you boys feel so, why don't you buy on Ghost creek for five years." view. The mule straightened up, and, last scrimmage with the Apaches him and let him loose to-morrow? He Bill, you are a dead man. You turning his head, surveyed the dust Fellow-citizens, I will now introduce would go up like sky rockets." will never live the time out. Men and fire, and started in the opposite to you the Hon. Casper M. Jenks. that follow a band of sheep for five The boys looked at each other. years get like posts, and stand for hours without moving. You will have direction. "That's so!" they all cried together. "Cut it as short as you can, and "Whoa, Jerry!" yelled the mayor; but So a bargain was struck, and they give it to the boys hot and strong. Jerry did not "whoa," and was soon a sorry expression on your face, like carried the eagle home in triumph Jenks," he whispered, pulling up his That evening the following handbill an imported ape. You will lose your out of sight. pants and taking a seat. was posted around Merryville: The crowd howled and swung their self-respect, and dodge behind rocks At that moment the committee beof the Largest and Best Cook bublished. Mailed in exchang Great silly bration! the Bird of hi hats. Jerky spurred his horse to the to avoid meeting strangers. If you do gan firing a salute directly behind the not go crazy, you will get sheepy and front, and held up his hand. Country will scream for all." for celebrating the Declaration cf Instand. The mayor had tied his mule The next day Billy and Nat and their "Fellow-citizens," he proclaimed, shy in spite of yourself. I saw a to the corner of the stand, which was shy in spite of yourself. I saw a sheep-herder like that once, but they said he was none too bright to begin when the street to the grounds. At the first shot old Jerry settled gretted having paid the money for it, eagle formed the center of the cele-

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Caught On The Fly.

Frank Peck, of Caro, was a caller in

town Sunday. Miss Kate Crawford has returned

from Oxford

Frank E. Lee visited his mother in Oakland county last week.

Mrs. Treadgould, of near Ubly, is vis iting her sister, Mrs. Luther Karr.

Rev. and Mrs. James McArthur spent Sunday with Mrs. C. Phillip and family

of Bad Axe. Miss Mamie Kieff, of Caro, was the guest of Miss McKenzie from Friday

intil Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Withey left Wed-

nesday for Port Sanilac, where they intend to make their future home. Miss Martha McArthur attended

commencement at Mayville Tuesday, the guest of Miss Hattie Kinney. Our readers will observe an addition

JEWELER, to the advertisement of Dorman & Son this week. They quote prices for card Is prepared to Clean Watches

ing into rolls. Hair springs, 75c. 24 hour clocks cleaned for 50c.

All other work done neatly at Friday evening. Principal Smith has returned to his

his family to this place before the commencement of the fall term of school.

CLOCKS Jewelery, Silverware, Specta-

> Caro citizens, who who are seldom town on July 4, and for the fitting cel- at that place. ebration of Independence Day. The indications are that good delegations

Richard Meredith-a girl-131/2 lbs. Avery Lee contemplates soon taking trip to California.

Miss Annie Martin is visiting relatives at Howell, Mich.

Frank Ruble, of Detroit, is the new oaker in Wm. Grigwire's bakery. Master Grant Fritz is now a bicycler,

having received a new wheel this week. Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Wickware visited at Gilbert Wickware's, in Almer, on

N. F. McClinton, mother and sisters attended the commencement exercises at Caro last evening.

Jos. Reuter resumed work on the P. O. & N. R'y yesterday morning, taking ing. Leader, Miss Grace Crobar. the place of the late Wm. Hatton.

C. D. Striffler would like to have the party who borrowed his garden cultivator return the same as he is in need of

things lively at their uncles' and aunts' in Ellington from Monday 'till Thurs-Miss Anderson left for Caro yester-

lay to attend the commencement exercises and for a brief visit with rela-

to be a quiet day in Cass City. Caro and Bad Axe will claim the greater portion of our patriotic citizens.

Ed. DeLisle, a brother of F. R. De-Lisle, very well known at this place, was accidently drowned in the river at St. Joseph on Monday last. Barney C. will have to "fly" next

colt, "Palmetto," time 2:06, is to be one cents. of the contestants.

Ladies' Aid Society of the M. E. cordial invitation is extended to all. Miss Helen McPhail, who has been dered

teaching school at Norway, Mich., the past year, is visiting at her brother's, C. W. McPhail. Miss McPhail has senee schools for the coming year.

BAPTIST CHURCH—Subjects for Sunday, July 1: Morning—"The Lord's Supper." Evening-"A Painful Rem- public generally are welcome to attend iniscence." Covenant meeting, Satur- these services. day, June 30, at 2:30 p. m. Service at

sist in setting up the machines and to officiating. Undertaker McKenzie wa show up the superior points to problin attendance. able purchasers

music. All are invited to attend.

J. Rvan, recently foreman of the carpenter gang, on the P. O. & N. R. R. car run into and demolished by the

their letters have been subjected to a "boiling down" this week, which was rendered necessary by the large amount of space occupied in publishing the productions of the high school graduates. As this occurs but once a year, we trust our reporters will pardon the state of briefness to which their communications have been reduced.

Miss Kate McCormac, who has been the efficient teacher in the grammar department of our schools for the past two years, left for her home at Lewiston, Mich., on Monday last. The Saturday previous she was visited by a large number of her pupils, who presented her with on engraved silver cup T. J. Reavy, county school commiss- and an abundance of choice, fragrant ioner, was in attendance at the com- flowers. Miss McCormac leaves Cass mencement exercies in this place last City with the best wishes of numerous friends.

J. W. Davis, boot and shoe dealer at home at North Branch, but will move Caro, was the recipient by mail of a tin box the fore part of the week, which contained two and a quarter pounds of Frances Martus entertained about gunpowder. He, as it happened, opforty of her young friends the other ened the wrong end of the box, and evening, serving them to ice cream and this is probably all that saved his life, making it interesting for them gener- as had he opened the other end it was so arranged that an explosion would have occured. Mr. Davis can attribute known to do things by halvés, are mak- the cowardly attempt on his life to no ing extensive preparations for the en- one but a fellow with whom he had a tertainment of patriotic people in their little trouble during the recent races

The young ladies' "Club of Clubs," which has been in existence since last from Cass City will join with our Caro, fall, has adjourned sine die, and on neighbors in making the eagle scream. Tuesday evening last the members inwas held at the M. E. Church in this friends to participate in a banquet at other places. We quote the following place on Saturday last. The funeral the home of Miss McKenzie. No prosermon was preached by the Rev gram of toasts had been arranged, but Gerrit Huyser. A large number the company was favored with a vocal thereon: of the members of Court Elkland, solo by Miss Anderson and elocution-I.O.F, attended the funeral in a body. ary renditions by Miss Pinney. Re-High Grade, Latest Design, Weight 33 lbs. Price, \$100. Wheels at all prices. Agents Wanted Liberal Discounts. Send for Circulars ance. The deceased held a \$2,000 life apricots and cake were served. The FLINT BUGGY CO:, FLINT. MICH. insurance policy in the I. O. F. order. occasion was a very enjoyable one.

F. R. DeLisle, of Benton Harbor, is in town at present.

Mrs. Geo. Martin has returned from two weeks' visit at Howell, Mich. Four new members rode the Fores

ter goat last Tuesday evening. Mrs. P. S. McGregory and Mrs. Ale are visiting relatives at Sanilac Centre.

Herbert Frutchey and sister attended the commencement exercises at Caro last evening. Miss Lizzie Monroe has finished her

term of school near Marlette and has returned to Cass City. "Confession and Prayer" is the topic

for the Epworth League Sunday even-Mrs. Hubble has rented the building first door west of Champion's barber

shop and will open a bakery therein. D. Freeman's trotting colt, "Maggie F." won second money in the three-year-Ora and Laura Wickware made old race at Flint the fore part of the

> Miss McKenzie accompanied her friend, Miss Kieff, on her return to Caro Wednesday, and will remain for

several days visit. Ed. Karr, who recently went to Calfornia, was obliged to return last week Next Wednesday—July 4—promises owing to severe illness. He has imBRICK. proved somewhat since his return.

Wm. Fairweather made a shipment of sixty head of cattle last Saturday,his first shipment this season. He re-

ports stock in extra good condition. An excursion train will be run on the P.O. & N. R'y from Pontiac to Bad-Axe on July 4. The train will leave week. He is entered in a race at Wind- this place at 9:14 and the fare for the sor, Ont., in which the phenomenal round trip is fixed at seventy-five

The strawberry festival, given by the The regular monthly meeting of the Bethel Epworth League, on Tuesday evening, at Henry Helwig's, 1½ miles Church will be held at the residence east of Bethel Church, was a very enof D. J. Landon, Wednesday, July 4. joyable affair and well attended. After refreshments a short program was ren-

Rev. Bogen, of the Evangelical Church of this place, will deliver an anniversary sermon for the Foresters cured a good position in the Menomi- of this place next Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock, local time. All Foresters will meet at lodge hall at 2 o'clock and march to the church in a body. The

John Sanderson, aged 49 years, of Elmwood, Sunday, July 1st, at 3:00 p. m. | Evergreen township, Sanilac county, Calvin Ale has secured a position died on Thursday of last week with with the Saginaw division of the Cham- cancer of the stomach. He was a bachpion Binder Co., and entered upon his elor, and brother of Mrs. Alex. McLarwork on Monday last. Mr. Ale's du- ty. The funeral was held at the Proc ties are to visit the local agencies, as- | tor school house on Friday, Rev. Grant

The following persons represented A Sunday school basket picnic, by Elkland Democracy at the convention UAOO UIII DANCKI. counties of Tuscola, Huron and Sanilac, makes it the Sunday schools in Districts No. 2 held at Caro last Tuesday: J.D. Crosand 3, Novesta, will be held in Hamil- by, E. H. Pinney, M. Sheridan, J. A. ton's grove, 31/2 miles south and 1/2 McDougall Dr. McClinton, Robert Milmile west of Cass City, on July 4. ler, M. M. Wickware. The convention A program is being prepared and the was called to order at 1 o'clock, local martial band of this place will furnish time, a temporary chairman selected and committee on credentials appointed. A large number of the delegates. comprising a good representation of had the misfortune to have his hand the referee faction, did not arrive at the court house until 1 o'clock standpassenger train near Imlay City last ard time and they would not recognize week. Through this carelessness the chairman or committee, contending W. Grigwire, of this place, receives a that the meeting had been called too promotion to the position occupied by early. After a "bear dance" of about one and one-half hours duration the "kickers" withdrew and assembled in Our correspondent will notice that Forester Hall. As a result of the "split" two sets of delegates from Tuscola county claim seats at the state convention, but only one set can be recognized. The referee system was loudly denounced by the convention at the court house.

## NEIGHBORHOOD NEWS.

Editor Slocum, of the Caro Advertiser, is in attendance at the annual meeting of the National Editorial As-

sociation at Asbury Park, N. J. The ladies of the Caro M. E. Church are about to publish a cook book. The book will contain the tried and tested receipts of the best cooks in Caro

Caro husbands are hopeful. The Tuscola Summer Normal begins its annual session at Caro July 5.

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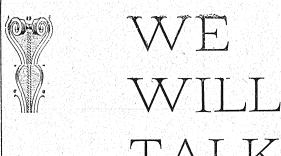
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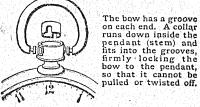
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As Told by the Enterprise's Corps of Correspondents

All the Chit-Chat From the Country Round About Briefly Told For Busy Readers.

School pienics, exhibitions, etc., are the order of the day.

Remember we celebrate July 4th. Mrs. Sam. Striffler came home on Saturday. She is gaining in health. Edward Kreotsch had a legging bee

Isaac Sedar raised his barn frame last

### NOVESTA.

away. George Starr, workman.

D. McIntyre has his new barn about ompleted

A large number attended the funeral of Wm. Hatton, at the Novesta cemetery, on Saturday. The family has the sym-

Jas, Walters has his barn enclosed and partly shingled.

P. W. Stone made a trip to Bay City on his wheel last week. The dance at Mr. Peddie's Tuesday

He had it lanced on Saturday.

### WEST GRANT.

I. Ricker, of East Saginaw, arrived home Saturday to visit friends for son

vas the guest of A. McVicar Wednesday Dan has been absent two years and we are glad to see his smiling face again. Hurrah for the West Grant ball team! They tallied 41 while the East made 29. How is that, Karr's Corners? Try it

### ELETON.

Rev. C. D. Steele and wife are visiting riends in Lexington.

nachines for the season. Elkton fire company is progressing very slowly since their secretary, J. G.

The camp-meeting held by the Evan- the White Creek school last Friday gelical Association ended Sunday evening. It was well attended and good or-der prevailed.

### GREENLEAR.

Peter Decker, who has been nursing a broken arm for the past two weeks, is apidly improving.

Mrs. James McGillvray was taken ill very suddenly last week and at this writ-

out-door sports: Hop-step-and-jump, 1st Jas. Whitesell, 2nd Eli Baxter putting stone, 1st John McEachin, 2nd Dan McLellan; hurdle race, 1st W Tuttle, 2nd

Miss Mary Beck, of Cassia, Florida iz again visiting with her sister, Mrs. Robt.

Mrs. Emma Cornfoot, of Clifford, is

on last week.

Mrs. H. B. Burt left Monday for Ryno. Oscoda county, to visit with her daughter, Mrs. Wm. Leets.

Mrs. Thomas Nicol and family, of San-

lac Centre, are visiting with friends and relatives in this vicinity.

Ruth, Mich , Larry Neville, of this place, to Mrs. Jas. Gaffney, of Cass City. We join with the community in wishing them much joy.

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### GAGGETO WN.

Mrs. Pat. Quinn has been visiting in Sebewaing the past week.

of friends in Akron, Sunday. Mr. Lyman, of Columbia, was the guest of his son, Dr. M. R., Tuesday.

P. C. Purdy, of Caro, was in town a few days the past week and while here helped the boys put the safe into the vault. so painful that it was necessary to take her to a physician.

W. C. Sanford, superintendent of the P. O. & N. R'y, was here Tuesday with his cute steam hand-car, inspecting the track and the road generally.

prietorship of the Washington House, Anthony Toohey selling his interest to Ed. Hennesey, who continues the busi-

O. Judd Brown left here Wednesday for Washington, D. C., where he joins Leon Smith's minstrels "allied with the European Vaudevilles," for a sea son of forty-six weeks.

Mrs. J. B. Keith met with quite a serous accident Friday night last. As her and Mr. Keith were returning from a call at John Williams', and just east of the M. P. Church, Mrs. Keith was thrown violently to the walk by a loose plank, breaking her nose and demol-

### KINGSTON

John Elliott's father, from Canada, is visiting him. J. Ryckman and family have moved on their farm in Koylton.

of R. H. King. C. L. Messer, of Marlette, was in town on Friday last; also C. J. Malcolm, of Deford.

J. H. Ferguson is talking of starting a milk wagon to supply the needs of the people in that line.

A. E. Wilber and Miss Pearl Randall attended the commencement exercises at Mayville, Tuesday evening.

man, preparatory to moving into it. ed to their home in Canada last week. A number of young people from this place attended the exhibition given b

evening. Milo Smith purchased a wheel last week of F. C. Lee, and Chas. E. Hicks became the owner of one purchased in

On Sunday evening Rev. Dawe, Presiding Elder, preached at the M. E. Church to a large audience. After the sermon the Lord's Supper was administered.

After this week there will be daily mail service between Kingston and East Dayton, much to the satisfaction

On Saturday last at nine o'clock a of nine months and the program of games, as previously announced, was successfully carried out. The following is a list of those who won prizes in the out-door sports: Hop-step-and-jump, 1st Whitasell. 2nd Eli Baxter putting to attend the county convention if the party wished, but they failed even to be "honorably mentioned."

R. Ballagh was in Bad Axe Saturday last on business

ness, Thursday last.

had a horse deal the past week. Geo. Parr, of Orange Hill, callled on

A. J. Hughes exchanged horses last week with a Kilmanagh gentleman. Nathan Lundy, of the town line, was on Elkton the past week on business.

Caseville, are again entertaining a trade of properties. Mrs. Johnston, of Saginaw, is at present visiting her parents, Rob Gill and

Special meetin of the Orange brethren on Tuesday evening of this week. with friends and relatives near Port Hur- for the purpose of completing arrangements for the coming celebration to be held at Ubly, July 12.

the small hours of the morn.

A. Crawford was making a flying trip with his bicycle one evening the past week and in passing a number of cattle one instantly crossed the road which have arrived and seem to be doing a caused quite a collision but nothing serious resulted excepting a sudden dump for Archy and a sore limb for the cow.

ford. The above gentleman bears the reputation of being a professional at time investigating this strange American I wish to announce that I am now his business and ranks high in the county as a teacher already. He has laundry. Good work and reason- had an invitation to accept a position able prices. Work delivered to all in a graded school outside of the county, but has concluded to remain in his former position, if the district sees fit dangerous when handled by idiots, inex-

### KARRS' CORNERS

Children's Day exercises in Bethel church on Sunday night. The collec-

ner some badly needed road work near our central corner.

Little Lola Landrigan got her arm badly sprained last Thursday. It was

The pathmaster should put some clay or gravel on the sand hill west of Winton school house now, or the work done will make it worse than it was.

Our boys returned the ball game with West Grant last Saturday. The boys of West Grant came out ahead this time. They now have the Brookfield battery working for them. After the game our lads invited them over to supper but they thought it rather a

A State Senator's Little Trip. "Plain Dan Bradley," as he calls himself, is an independent Democratic state senator from Brooklyn. He is also a member of the Lexow legislative committee now investigating the charges of corruption, blackmail and misconduct generally among the police department of New York city. A few Sundays ago plain Dan Bradley disguised himself as a country farmer and walked along the Bowery in the wicked city, just to see how the laws on Sunday observance were obeyed. If farmers generally want to know how a New York business man disguises himself to look like one of them,

they may be informed that a rusty old the street, stopping to gaze in at win-

tried to bunko this middle aged gentleman, who had lived in New York and Brooklyn all his life, and at another an overzealous "puller in" for one of the snide clothing shops actually, tried to drag him inside as if he had been a real greenhorn. So did a "barker" for a concert hall. The senator found that on the Bowers

shops are kept open plainly and unblushingly under the nose of the police. The saloons were open on the quiet too. So were the concert dives, which are as the very jaws of sheol. After his trip Senator Bradley summed up his conclusions to a World reporter as follows:

on Sunday the way they are doing, the city will soon be no better than Chi cago, where you can't tell Sunday fron Fourth of July. I am going to introduce a bill at the very next legislature compelling every store except drug stores and restaurants to keep shut up on Sundays."

Then, perhaps because they had heard of this remark, the Chicago city counci the very next day voted that merchan dising in that city should stop on Sun

Doubtless with the consciousness i 'plain Dan Bradley's" mind of having done his duty there mingles confusedly the refrain of the song:

## The Bowery, the Bowery, I'll never go there any more.

the Oconee, south of Milledgeville, in the vicinity of a tumble down old town called Scotsborough. It is only a few miles from Milledgeville, but it is as far away from civilization as Eskimoland for

all practical purposes. time investigating this strange American product, the clay eater.

## Between manufacturers who will be

damaged if raw materials are taxed by import duties and farmers who will be taxed it is hard for congress to make precisely satisfactory tariff laws.

It is to be read between the lines that the nations of Europe begin seriously to consider bimetallism, apparently knowing that they will be forced to it in future unless there are shortly some rich gold discoveries.

The boat races of the college girls at Wellesley, Vassar and elsewhere are beginning to excite as much interest as o nof the Yale and Harvard boys.

### Letters That Tarry.

The following are the letters uncalled for at the postoffice at Cass City, Mich., for week ending June 23: James Lyle, S. Warner, Mrs. Ollie app.
Persons calling for any of the above

lease say it is advertised A. W. SEED. P. M.

Chattel mortgage notes for sale at the Enterprise office. Tablets of wenty-five, 20c.

Every lady in Cass City and vicinity to receive a free trial of Miss Mildred Miller's "Enchanting Dew of Roses, price 75 cts.). Look out for my can assers. They will call on you this HATTIE GOOLD, week or next.

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Go South at Half Rates. On May 8th and 29th, tickets can be purchased at all stations in the North o any point in Eeastern Mississipp or Southern Alabama, on the Mobile and Ohio R. R., at one fare for the round trip. You will find more free Government land, cheaper railroad lands, and more improved farms at less price than any where else in black alpaca coat is considered as one America. The country along the part of the outfit, while a straw hat 10 Mobile & Ohio is free from swamps years old, with trousers two inches too has the lowest death rates in America short, is another. Then the thing to do has the purest of soft water, and the pleasantest climate all the year. You is to saunter vacantly and staringly along can raise three crops each year on the same land, and make more money dows, particularly saloon and clothing each crop than you can in the North Now is the time to secure a home where it only cost half as much to live. and you can make twice as much money, have better health, and live with more comfort all the year than in the North. Full particulars sent by E. E. Posey, General Passenger Agen M. & O. R. R., Mobile, Ala.

OST—Red, yearling steer with white strip in face. Strayed from my farm on Section 20, Greenleaf. Finder will be suitably rewarded by returning or giving information as to the whereabouts of the animal. 6-29-2 A. D. MEADE,

First Methodist Episconal Church. REV. S. M. GILCHRIESE, Pastor. CERVICES—Public service, 10:30 a. m. Class D. meeting, 11:50 a. m. Sabbath school 12:15 p. m. Young people's meeting, 6:30 p. m. Public service, 7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting Thursday 7:30 p. m. All cordially invited.

## Cass City Markets

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10	Cass City, June 29, 1894.
i-	Wheat, No. 1 white 54 Wheat, No. 2 white 50
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il	Butter       12         Live Hogs, per cwt       4 00 4 25
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n-	Smoked Ham—Farmers, per lb         10 to 11           Mutton—live weight, per lb         1 to 2½           Lambs, live weight         2½ to 3½           Veat         02 04           Tallow, per lb         04 to 04½
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	KINGSTON, June 28, 1894.
IS.	Wheat, No. 1 white
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s.	Potatoes per bu         60           Eggs, per doz         12           Butter         15           Frach Pools per out         0 00 6 60

# Butter | 0 00 | Fresh Pork, per cwt | 0 00 | Beef, live weight | 0 00 | Mutton | 2 50 | Lambs | 0 00 | Veal | 0 00 | Tallow, per lb | 04 | Chickens—dressed, per lb | 00 | Chickens—live | 06 | Hay, per ton | 7 00 | Wool | 1

First-class Work At the following prices: Carding into rolls, 6c.

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damaged if raw materials are not thus DRY GOODS, CARPETS, CLOTETERS BOOTS and SHOES.

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Can only be had with cases stamped with this trade mark.

## A. J. Palmer and wife were the guests

### BLLINGTON

## George Fisher is raising the frame for

### Charles Wickware will soon have the new story on his house completed.

ARGYLE.

last week. Ed. gave the boys a ball in the hall at night. week and will have it enclosed right

Quite a number of young people from this place attended the school exhibition in Ellington Saturday night and report a

## pathy of the community.

ELMWOOD Wm. Walters moved to the city last

night was quite a success. Thos. Leach, Jr., has a very bad hand

D. E. McDonald, of Otanogan county,

Machine men are around setting up

Duncan Campbell is serving time as an apprentice in the blacksmith shop of John McCallum.

ing is but slightly improved. Our school closed Friday, after a term

visiting with friends and relatives in this family, east of town. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Sackett visited

the Populist Convention held at Sanilae

Our blacksmiths, Hilliker & Marshall, thriving business. Give them a call. Married, Wednesday, June 20th, at

Laundry Work.

M. R. King has converted the dug well on Miss Jennie Nelson's place to a drive well and attached a new pump without sight and unseen. The brown mare hasn't moved yet.

wood, expects to complete his work this week, having taken the village of Gagetown last week.

The surveyors surveyed the Boulton drain on Wednesday and Thursday of this week, they having finished the complete his week.

A change has been made in the pro

The Lady Bees surprised Mrs. T. J. Finkle Saturday, by presenting her with a five dollar gold piece as a small reward for her services as their faithful and competent record-keeper.

ishing her spectacles. Dr. Lyman was called and fixed the patient up all

G. E. Hopps is preparing to build a louse on the lot he recently purchased

S. E. Lynd, formerly principal of the school here, and wife, are visiting friends in Kingston. Miss Hattie Doyle opened a grocery store in the corner building, owned by A. Noble, last week.

A. Durkee is making some repairs in the house he purchased of Mr. Ryck Dr. Morey's father and mother, who have been visiting at his place, return-

Marlette.

of the people of the latter town.

OWENDALE. John Freeman was in Caro Friday.

Robt. Gill was in Cass City on busi-J. D. Owens and Thomas Campbell on friends east of town Sunday.

Jas. Shoefelt goes to Caseville to begin a big job of haying for a firm near Dennis Shores and R. McBride, of

tion netted \$5.13. Mr. Battle has done in a good man-

long distance to come.

In one place a well dressed young man

"If the stores in New York keep open

A Queer Lot. Not everybody is aware that there ha existed for centuries among the white people of this country a class more curious than any of the foreigners exhibited in the Midway plaisance or the side shows of the World's fair. These are the clay eaters of Georgia, a race peculiar to themselves. From the child 2 years old to the patriarch of many winters this horrible appetite for clay manifests itself among them. Many of these strange mortals live among the hills of

The clay eaters live in the lowest state of poverty and care for nothing better apparently. The soil of their region is a whitish clay, mingled with sand beds. The clay they eat is not that ordinarily found, but is a fine white, lumpy kaolin, something like soapstone. It is said to contain arsenic, and that is why the people eat it. At any rate, the habit is as fixed as that of opium eating or whisky drink-Mrs. H. B. Burt lett Monday for Taylie.

Discoda county, to visit with her daugher, Mrs. Wm. Leets.

A. Wickware and H. B. Burt attended the bowery dance at Linkville, Friday evening. Some of them got a good ducking on their way home, near which clay eating has kept them for centure of the county of the count turies. They look like a death's head and crossbones, so cadaverous and skeletonlike are they. Ordinary methods of making a living are unknown among them practically. Besides the clay they partake liberally of moonshine whisky, but they consume little grain, vegetables or meat. The clay seems to stupefy Sdhool will close in District No. 1 and satisfy them, paralyzing all desire months' term of teaching under the successful management of A. A. Craw-

"As a substitute for the kitchen range. either the oil or gasoline stove is very Mrs. J. W. Heffelbower, which will no doubt be the case at the perienced housekeepers, servants or chilannual meeting next Monday evening. dren," observes the Philadelphia Times.

### CASS CITY WOOLEN -:- MILLS.

Spinning single yarn, 14c per pound. Spinning, doubling and twisting, 20c per



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we sold on time and probably never get my pay. 2nd—I can show a much larger stock to select from. 3rd—We pay cash for our goods, thereby getting the benefit of lowest prices.

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Hats, Caps, Furnishing Goods,

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With everything in the line of Groceries, Crockery, Glassware and Bazaar Goods. Call and see Goods.



### CASS CITY ENTERPRISE

WICKWARE & McDowell, Props.

MICHIGAN CASS CITY.

THE quickest, cheapest and most effectual block that can be used to check a declining business is adver-

A PROVIDENCE girl who is heiress to \$20,000,000 has just married an Rev. Dr. Talmage has chosen a sub-American. This simply goes to show ject of world-wide interest as the that the world do move and that theme of his sermon through the foreign fortune hunters are not in it. press, viz: the necessity of guarding

has gone to Edinburgh, Scotland, My Sabbaths Ye Shall Keep.' after an inheritance of \$70,000,000. The wisdom of cessation from hard than \$70,000,000!

behalf of corn bread in Germany non-observance of the Sabbath!" were the object of the delighted in- A celebrated merchant declared: "I terest of the American people, has should have been a maniac long ago now transferred his field of useful- but for the Sabbath." The nerves, ness to Belgium and will give away the brain, the muscles, the bones, the werp exposition. It is to be hoped that Colonel Murphy will succeed in What is true of man is, for the most the obligation in corn cakes.

solidity and immobility is too morti-

further gossip about this matter. It cool once a week were compelled to is reasonable to suppose that these spend only a few pennies in the way stories are annoying to Mrs. Sartoris, of repairs; while in the case where no and more especially if they are not Sabbath was observed, many dollars true. It is generally understood that were demanded for repairs. her marriage with Sartoris was not felicitous. But, by the way of com- dumb beast, and dead machinery pensation she is left with ample cry out for the Lord's day. But means of support and beautiful chil- while the attempt to kill the Sabpensation she is left with ample dren, who are to her a great source bath by the stroke of axe and flail of pride and comfort. With all that and yardstick has beautifully failed, she has to remember and with all it is proposed in our day to drown the that she has to brighten her future, Sabbath by flooding it with secular it is doubtful whether she would amusements. They would bury it care to risk the chances of matrimony again.

Why should Yale college send a crew to Oxford this year or any other year? Such international racing as there has been hitherto has taken place on the Thames. It is the Englishman's turn to come to of what it once was. The effort is or-America. And they would come fast ganized and tremendous, and unless the enough if they wanted to; if, in other friends of Christ and the lovers of words they valued the trophies to be good order shall rouse up right speedwon on this side of the Atlantic lily, their sermons and protests will be They do not, nor care a fig for vic- uttered after the castle is taken. tory or defeat at the hands of any There are cities in the land where the American collegians, nor know Sabbath has almost perished, and it whether Yale college is in California is becoming a practical question or the state of New Haven. Which facts ought to deter any self-respecting American collegians from seeking the sort of recognition in England that some Yalensians seem to desire so ardently. Anglomania and honest sport are queer bedfellows.

Poisons are now more generally used by farmers in fields and orchards than was common in the olden time. One caution in their use can hardly be too often repeated. They should on no account be handled by any who have cuts on their hands or sores on their person anywhere into which the poison may get. When thus introduced into the system the poison goes directly to the blood, and is much more effective and prompt than if taken into the stomach. Only a few days ago we read of a farm laborer who got some paris green in a cut on his hand and died in two hours thereafter. The best antidote for paris green poison is oxide of iron or iron rust. A few cents will buy a bottle now that paris green is in such general use a bottle of the antidote ought to be in every house.

A NEW YORK policeman found a mysterious sealed package on Broadway one day last week, which was at proved to contain 6,000 live silkturn, the policeman lives to tell the

An Oakland girl, tired of the pangs of love unrequited, jumped into a lake where the murky waves were three feet deep. She did not drown, but there is a hope she got rid of the pangs.

### TABERNACLE PULPIT.

OR. TALMAGE SAYS THE SAB-BATH MUST BE SAVED.

Will Leave Us on the Ark of National Destruction if We Are Not Vigilant of God's Command

BROOKLYN, June 24.—For to-day, the Christian Sabbath against inva-A DISPATCH says that Dr. Thomas sions that aim at its destruction. The A. Jamison of West Superior, Wis., text selected was Ex. 31:13, "Verily,

It has been accumulating for 134 abor one day out of seven is almost years. The original sum was £350, mniversally acknowledged. The world 000, deposited in the bank of Edin-burgh by two brothers, his mother's in seven days than in six, and that the ancestors. We sincerely trust that afty-two days of the year devoted to Jamison will get this money and rest are an addition rather than a subbring it to this country at once. traction. Experiments have been made We need it here. The balance of in all departments. The great Lord this kind of trade has been against Eastlereagh thought he could work us for some years. Hurry up, Jami- his brain three hundred and sixty-five son and don't take a shilling less days in the year, but after awhile broke down and committed suicide; and Wilberforce said of him, "Poor COLONEL MURPHY, whose labors in | Castlereagh! This is the result of the

corn pones and hoe cakes at the Ant- entire physical, intellectual and moral convincing the Belgians who are part, true of the brute. Travelers now absolutely ignorant of corn have found out that they come to meal, that they "don't know what's their places of destination sooner good," until they have made its ac- when they let their horses rest by the quaintance. Books have been writ- way on the Sabbath. What is the ten of late to show that the Ameri- matter with those forlorn creatures can colonies owed much to the Low harnessed to some of the city cars? Countries for ideas concerning civil Why do they stumble, and stagger, liberty; there is a chance to pay off and fall? It is for the lack of the Sabbatic rest.

In other days, when the herdsmen THE American rooster may now drove their sheep and cattle from the for a space crow pianissimo, for here far west down to the seaboard, it was are a lot of German cities which found out by experiment that these have of late, in ratio of increase, herdsmen and drovers who halted outgrown all American cities, leav- over the seventh day got down sooner ing them hull down, so to speak, to to the seaboard than those who passed the rearward. Well may the patriot on without the observance of the holy and the erstwhile tooter of the plan- Sabbath. The fishermen off the coast gent National horn inquire of the of Newfoundland declare that those destinies why this is thus, and if it men during the year catch the most is to continue, what is to become of sish who stop during the Lord's day. us as a people. To be outstripped | When I asked the Rocky Mountain by anybody in any direction would locomotive engineer why he changed be sufficiently galling to the patriotic locomotives when it seemed to be a sensibilities, but to be left behind in straight route, he said: "We have to such a race by a people miraculous let the locomotive stop and cool off or in all borders of the earth since the the machinery would soon break days of Tacitus for their slowness, down." Men who made large quantities of salt were told that if they allowed their kettles to cool over Sunday they would submit themselves to THE Grant family emphatically a great deal of damage. The experideny the reported engagement of ment was made, some observing the Mrs. Nellie Grant Sartoris to General Sabbath and some not observing the Kyd Douglass. This ought to be Sabbath. Those who allowed accepted as conclusive and forestall the fires go down and the kettles to

> In other words, intelligent man, very decently under the wreath of the target company and to the music of

all brazen instruments. There are to-day, in the different cities, ten thousand hands and ten cut out the heart of our Christian Sabbath, and leave it a bleeding skeleton foreign war. whether we who received a pure Sabbath from the hands of our fathers shall have piety and pluck enough to give to our children the same blessed inheritance. The eternal God helping

us, we will! I protest against this invasion of the holy Sabbath, in the first place, be-

midst of an earthquake, when the beasts of the field bellowed in fear, and even the barnyard fowls screamed in terror. Well, it was when the earth was shaking and the sky was all full of fire that God made the announcement: "Remember the Sabbath day to keep it holy."

Go through the streets where the theaters are open on a Sabbath night; in liquid form at any druggists, and go up on the steps; enter the boxes of these places of entertainments, and tell me if that is keeping the Sabbath holy. "O," says some one, "God won't be displeased with a grand was present at a "grand sacred con- and fro, with baskets or bundles, cert" one Sabbath night in one of the to get to the rail trains or gartheaters of our great cities, said that dens It seemed as if all the vehicles first thought to be dynamite, but during the exercises there were comic in Paris, of whatever sort, had turned and sentimental songs, interspersed out for the holiday. The "Champs worms. As the silkworms did not with coarse jokes; and there were Elysees" one great mob of pleasure-

walking, and a trapeze performance. Parrots chattering. Footballs rolling. I suppose it was a holy dance and a Peddlers hawking their knick-knacks consecrated tight rope. This is what through the streets Punch and Judy they cail a "grand sacred concert." We hear a great deal of talk about with a shouting audience. Hand "the rights of the people" to have organs, symbals, and every kind

Lord has any rights. You rule your all the theaters were in full blaze of family, the governor rules the state, the President rules the whole land; I wonder if the Lord has a right to rule the nations and make the enactment, "Remember the Sabbath day to keep it holy," and if there is any appeal to a higher court from that decision, and if the men who are warring against the enactment are maker of heaven and earth. They have in our cities put God on trial It of July than a Christian Sabbath. has been the theaters and the opera begun, and who shall come out ahead, unpopular, I now announcet it as my save those which the great Jehovah gives them. He has never given the in the morning, right to man break his holy Sabbath, and as long as his throne stands, he never will give that right.

the infamous and high-handed larceny, they would not work while they were in port on the Lord's day. The captain went out to get sailors. He found one man and he said to him, "Will you serve me on the Sabbath?" "No." 'Why not?" "Well," replied the old sail r, "a man who will rob God Almighty of his Sabbath would rob me of my wages if he got a chance."

Suppose you were poor, and you came to a dry goods merchant and asked for some cloth for garments, and he should say, "I'll give you six | yards;" and while he was off from the counter binding up the six yards you should go behind the counter and steal one additional yard. That is what every man does when he breaks the Lord's Sabbath. God gives us six days out of seven, reserving one for himself, and if you will not let him have it, it is mean beyond all computation.

Again: I am opposed to this desecration of the Sabbath by secular entertainments because it is a war or ous defeat to the enemies of God and the statutes of most of the states. The law in New York state says:

"It shall not be lawful to exhibit, on the first day of the week, commonly called Sunday, to the public, in any building, garden, grounds, court room or other room or place within the city and county of New York, any interlude, tragedy, comedy, opera, ballet, play, farce, negro minstrelsy, negro or other dancing, or any other entertainment of the stage, or any part or parts therein, or any equestrian, circus, or dramatic performance, or any performance of jugglers, acrobats or rope-dancing.

Was there ever a plainer enactment than that? Who made the law? You, who at the ballot boxes decided who should go to Albany and sit in the legislature. You who in any region exercise the right of suffrage. They made the law for you and for your families. and now I say that any man who attempts to over-ride that law insults you and me and every man who has the right of suffrage.

Still further: I protest against the invasion of the Sabbath, because it is a foreign war. Now, if you hear at this moment the booming of a gun in the harbor, or if a shell from some foreign frigate should drop into your street, would you keep your seats in church? You would want to face the foe and every gun that could be managed would be brought into use, and every ship that could be brought out of the navy yard would swing from her anchorage, and the question would be You do not want a foreign decided. thousand pens busy in attempting to war, and yet I have to tell you that ubiquitous weasel. Stoat and polecat this invasion of God's holy day is a

As among our own native-born population there are two classes—the good and the bad; so it is with the people who come from other shores-there are the law-abiding and the lawless. The former are welcome here. The more of them the better we like it. But let not the lawless come from other shores expecting to break down our Sabbath and institute in the place of it a foreign Sabbath. How do you feel, ye who have been

England, about giving up the American Sabbath? Ye who spent your gliding through the long grass at the childhood under the shadow of the edges of the rides, and amid the hazels Adirondacks or the Catskills; ye who and hollies of the copses after cause it is a war on Divine enactment were born on the banks of the Savan- the pheasant's costly eggs, the weasel God says, in Isaiah: "If thou turn nah, or Ohio, or Oregon, how do you feel is equally indefatigable. It will banaway thy foot from doing thy pleasure about giving up the American Sabon my holy day, thou shalt walk upon bath? You say: "We shall not give the high places". What did he mean it up. We mean to defend it as long by "doing thy pleasure?" He referred as there is left any strength in our to secular and worldly amusements. arm, or blood in our heart! Do not A man told me he was never bring your Sranish Sabbath here. Do so much frightened as in the not bring your Italian Sabbath here. Do not bring your French Sabbath here. Do not bring your foreign Sabbath here. It shall be for us and our children forever a pure, consecrated, Christian, American Sabbath."

I will make a comparison between

the American Sabbath, as some of you

have known it, and the Parisian Sabbath. I speak from observation. On a Sabbath morning I was arroused in Paris by a great sound in the street, I said: "What is this?" "O," they said, "this is Sunday." An unusual rettle of vehicles of all sorts. The voices seemed more boisterous than sacred concert." A gentleman who on other days. People running to dances, and a farce, and tight rope seeking people. Balloons flying. shows in a score of places, each one just such amusements on Sunday as of racket, musical and unmusical. they want to have. I wonder if the When the evening came down, the hired girl to clean the stove with."

music, and full blaze of light. The winestores and saloons were thronged with an unusual number of customers. At even-tide I stood and watched the excursionists coming home, fagged out men, women and children, a gulfstream of fatigue, irritability, and wretchedness; for I think it would take three or four days to get over not guilty of high treason against the | that miserable way of Sundaying. It seemed more like an American Fourth

Now, in contrast, 1 present one of houses, plaintiffs, vs. the Lord Al- the Sablaths in one of our best Amerimighty, defendant; the suit has been can cities. Holy silence coming down with the day dawn. Business men you know. Whether it be popular or more deliberately looking into the opinion that the people have no rights | them about their present and future | because the stores are not to be opened, and the mechanical tools are not to be taken up. A hymn .s sung. There The prophet asks a question which are congratulations and good cheer all can easily answer, "Will a man rob | through the house. The street silent God?" Yes. They robbed him last until 10 o'clock, when there is a regu-Sunday night at the theaters and the lar, orderly tramp churchward. Houses opera houses, and I charge upon them of God, vocal with thanksgiving for mercies received, for prayers with com-I hold the same opinion as a sailor I fort, with charities for the poor. Rest have heard of. The crew had been | for the body. Rest for the soul. The discharged from the vessel because nerves quieted, the temples cooled, the mind cleared, the soul strengthened, and our er tire population turned out on Monday morning ten years younger, better prepared for the duties of this life, better prepared for the life that is to come.

Which do you like best, the American Sabbath or the Parisian Sabbath? Do you know in what boat the Sabbath came across the seas and landed on our shores? It was in the "Mavflower." Do you know in what boat the Sabbath will leave us, if it ever goes? It will be in the ark that floats over a deluge of national destruction.

Bring your voices, your pens, your printing presses and your pulpits into the Lord's artillery corps for the defense of our holy day. To-day, in your families and in your Sabbath schools, recite: "Remember the Sabbath day to keep it holy." Decree before high heaven that this war on your religious rights and the cradles of your children shall bring ignominithe public weal. For those who die in the contest battling for the right we shall chisel the ephitaph: "These are they who came out of great tribulation, and had their robes washed and made white in the blood of the lamb." But for that one who shall prove in this moral crisis recreant to God and the church there shall be no honorable epitaph. He shall not be into the sea, where the lawless winds which keep no Sabbath may gallop over the grave of him who lived and died a traitor to God, the church and the free institutions of America. Long live the Christian Sabbath. Perish forever all attempts to overthrow it.

AN EGG STEALER.

The Weasel Is Easily Entitled to the Championship.

Game eggs and small birds alike are the objects of the foes, furred and feathered, who come behind man. The feathered ones naturally have the widest scope; for eggs, whether reposing on the ground or in a wellbuilt nest in a lofty tree, come equally within the range of sight and swoop. The furred ones have to content themselves with the ground eggs, which are, of course, the best; perhaps, therefore, they have the best of the deal, though not so much variety. And among them we rank facile princeps the stealthy, sinuous, like eggs, but they are rarer and more sparsely distributed than the smaller but much more effective weasel. This wily creature is an egg-sucker of immense enthusiasm and persever-Winding its way through the ance. purple heather, or the scrub and Tabernacle, besides," were the words bracken, toward the nursery of the red or black grouse, creeping amid black as night, to a saddle-colored grass or clover, or scarcely rustling friend. along the leaf-carpeted ditch toward the simple nest of the gallant hen partridge, a veritable amazon in defense of her famil, poking its head on de back ob her neck," was the brought up amid the hills of New out of a disused drain in the farm crushing reply.-Texas Siftings. yard, reconnoitering the hen houses, the pheasant's costly eggs, the weasel gorged like a trout on the may-fly, semi-tame relative, the ferret, it is in bloodthirstiness and its concomitants a four-footed Septembriseur.

The New Congressional Library. The new library of congress at Washington has two porches, which are to be decorated with figures of famous writers of the past, each figure to stand between columns that support the porches. On one side there are five openings to be decorated with likenesses. These nine statues are as follows: Demosthenes, Dante, Franklin, Goethe, Macaula y Scott, Irving, Emerson and Hawthorne. The sculpturing will be done by Herbert Adams, Jonathan Hartley and F. Wellington Ruckstuhl.

A Slander Kefuted.

"It takes a war, or at least something as theatrical as war, to bring Texas Siftings. out the patriotism of women," said the oracular man. "Of plain, every day work for the good of the country eley haven't the least idea." "I happen to know better than that," said the other man, "I know the wife of 2 congressman who took the manuscript of a tariff speech her husband was intending to perpetrate and gave it sleeves."

AN EXPERIENCE ALOFT.

the Rigging. There is an old sailor named Jake,

Jake suddenly saw something white in the gloom climbing the mast. His first impulse was to jump to the deck, but before he could act upon it the white object crawled through the lubber hole, and Jake then saw that it was a polar bear. Jake realized that he was in a most dangerous position and began to think of means of escape. He called to the watch on deck below, but they couldn't hear. He tried to get out under the canvas, but the beast grabbed him and pulled him back. It began thumping him and every time Jake attempted to move away it would growl. Suddenly his eyes lighted on a rope hanging to the deck just back of the cradle. By this means he thought he could reach the deck. To swing himself free was but the work of an instant, but the bear made a jump and caught hold of his foot. But a few vigorous kicks freed him and then began a new terror. Perhaps the rope was not strong enough and would break, or he might miss the stay and swing against the mast and be dashed to leath. The moment in the air seemed years filled with horror, and several times Jake wished he had taken his chances with the bear. To grab the stay and hold on was the

slipped and almost lost it. When he reached the deck he looked up and saw the rope swing back to the cradle, when the bear worthy even of a burial place in all grabbed it. It tried to do as it had this free land; but the appropriate in- seen Jake do, but had no sooner terment for such an one would be to swung clear than it slipped and fell carry out his remains and drop them to the deck. The crew had bearsteak for breakfast.

> Snap Shot at a Weak Bridge. In England a few weeks ago a certain iron bridge of one of the rail ways was suspected of being unsafe. afraid of it. They could not decide themselves and they sent up to Lonand look it over. He came and was no train upon it. Then he kept his engineer and managers had feareda dangerous droop to the bridge. -

New York Times. Society Jealousies.

"You needn't put on no airs, you yaller-faced piece. We keep a cow. and has got a pew in de Blue Light of Miss Matilda Snowball, who is as

The Earliest. The Acta Diurna of ancient Rome

is the earliest approach to the newspapers of which we have any authentic record. The Acta appeared daily quet on every egg it can find till until the downfall of the empire, A. D. 476. It was published under the and kill young birds till it desists auspices of the government and only from sheer weariness. Like its posted in some public place, the contents consisting of a digest of public dockets, a summary of daily occurrences, and all news of a general character.

A Great Mystery.

"How so?" "Before we were married I could not get him out of the house before midnight, and now I can't get him into the house before midnight.'

Not Going to Have a Crush.

"But I thought you were going to "But consider the fashion

Tussle With a Polar Bear In

recently returned to San Francisco from an Arctic cruise, who has made up his mind not to go on another whaling expedition, no matter what happens. The reason is this: One one occasion during his late voyage Jake was on the watch in the night-that is, as much night as

it ever gets up there in summer. The sun had been down about an hour, and would rise again about an hour later. It was a beautiful night, as the ship lay there in the ice. and faces of their children, and talking to the air seemed scintillating with a phosphorescent glow that penetrated welfare. Men sit longer at the table everywhere and made no shadows. On all sides the pack ice lay close to the vessel; and reached for miles in every direction, broken occasionally by a large berg or the faint outlines of another ship. The silence was profound; it seemed to produce a roaring sound like the waves of a distant ocean. Such surroundings will put a person in a semi-comatose state, from which the slightest sound will awaken him with a start.

most difficult, and twice Jake's hands

ways was suspected of being unsafe. It looked all right, but there were ome reasons why the managers were don for a famous engineer to come puzzled, too, until he thought of a way to test. He took a kodak and made a picture of the bridge with camera in position and waited for a fast train to come. Pretty soon an express came thundering on, and just as the big locomotive struck the bridge he pulled open the slide and took a second picture on the same plate that still held the first. When the plate was examined the picture with the train was found so much below the other as to show what the

"I don't keer ef we habn't got a We keep a goat, and my cow. mudder is gwine to hab a carbuncle

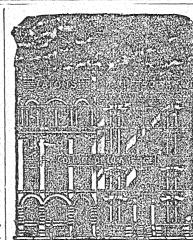
He Knew the Right Way.

Young Cittiman-I trust, uncle, that you did not tuck your napkin in under your chin last night when you dined at the Swellhedde hotel. Uncle Jere, just from Wayback-Cert'nly not, my boy, cert'nly not. I there are four, on another side tied it back of my neck by the corners, just as nice as you please. -Chicago Record.

> "My husband is a peculiar sort of man."

"How many ladies have you invited?" "Twenty-five."

invite fifty."



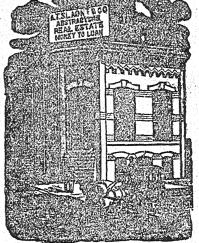
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The Injuns came last night While the soldiers were abed,
And they gobbled a Chinese kite
And on to the woods they fled.
The woods are the cherry trees? Down in the orehard lot And the soldiers are marching to seize With tum-titty-um-tum-tum,

And r-r-rat-tat-tat.
When soldlers marching comIndians had better seat! Step up there, little Fred; And, Charlie, hav Jim is as far ahead As you two are behind! Ready with gun and sword Your valorous work to do—
Yonder the Injun horde
Lieth in wait for you.
And their hearts go pittypat
When they hear the soldiers come
With a r-r-at-tat-tat
And a tum-titty-um-tum!

Course it's all in play! Course it's all in play!
The skulking Injun crew
That hustled the kite away
Are little white boys, like you!
But 'honest' or 'just in fun."
It is all the same to me;
And, when the battle is won,
Home once awain march we
With a r-r-rat tat-tat
And tum-titty-um-tum-tum;
And there's glory enough in that
Fre the boys with their little red drum!
—Eugene Fleid.

Cardinal Richelieu Founded on the Play of "Richelieu." by

Lord Lytton.

CHAPTER II—CONTINUED. "Adrien," hissed the other in his ear, "to you alone I confide it; nominally our figurehead is the dukeroyal, but once at sea we pitch overboard the gaudy doll which served to pass us by the forts and show our true colors—our real captain." "Ah! And he?"

"That is to be determined. Come to our meeting."
"As long as Prince Gaston be not the chief," began Mauprat, rising.

"I pledge you so much." "I'll go with you, and I will strike with you."

"Bravely said," cried the count. "Leave forever thoughts that-" yours! But speak not. There's a voice within my soul whose cry

could drown the thunder. Oh, if men will play dark sorcery with the heart of man, let them who raise the spell beware the fiend!" And he made way, striding through

the plumes and satin doublets with try, he had nothing to bequeath but enough rudeness to have won him a that girl to me. But I will find her hundred challenges were they all a dowry to mate with the mightiest! thirty years younger, before Richelieu had prohibited dueling under pain of death. Since some time there had been

chamber, guarded, though not ostennucleus, a conclave of principal cret as any particular reason.

self back from the inner circle, from | cret history not only of his own his double feeling of disgust for the time, but of that where Sally preprince of Orleans, shining there in ceded him, "he allowed his father. the most sumptuous apparel, like a the Concini, to be slain without beautiful snake, and his indifference judgment. I do not forget myself so to details as long as his dispenser of far as to allow me to become the life and death, the cardinal, was the center of a ring of swordsmen! target of the enterprise.

He stood erect, with firm mouth and kindling eye, like a soldier terings to escape at confession point whom a nightmare held in trem- to the fact. Pray heaven she loves bling, but who had shaken off his tremor and was eager for the morn-like Lady Montague: a headsman's ing's fray. He put his name to the scroll of allegiance with the clearest money-chest like Marion gloats upon handwriting he had ever traced; but though his sight was equally as clear, he forebore the precaution of reading the lines to which he gave the favorite balk the king, and bafadherance. He was the last save a fle all their schemes—one who with few others, more hesitating than he. honor and courage, qualities that fine gab was agreeable, and re-

The business of the night was rooms where the neat was suffocat- in the beams of gardy power! That ing, others to hasten home with sounds wel!-prose that, with growing apprehensions, the rest to a little trimming, will befit my tragsaunter the streets and pick a quar- edy." He paused to write on a scrap rel with the watch, in order to lessen of paper, and placed it with similar the strain on their brains by a little notes in the portfolio, inclosing the blood letting without payment of the large manuscript. "That Mauprat surgeon's fee.

out, grimly joyous, for at length he was acted to dull tiers of lifeless was no longer a solitary combatant gapers, who had no soul for poetry, against the terrible old man who I saw him warmly applaud, and in dwelt in the palace he had to pass on the proper places! A man of such his way to his lodgings.

In spite of the hour, there was movement at those gates. Several Perchance I can weld him into a guardsmen appeared, armed to the friend, for great men gain doubly teeth. A sound of steps behind him when they make foes friends. My caused him to glance over his grand maxims are first to employ all shoulder; instead of a group of revelers from Marion Delorme's, six | these, all means to crush," he added, guardsmen, in the same uniform as fiercely. steps. And from the other side of court. 'Tis Huguet with his capthe way, a deep shadow veiling some ture. Farewell, good sword! States preparatory materials for building can be saved without you. on waste ground, a colossal figure and enter!" strode straight toward him where he had halted with his back to the palace for defense if he were the object of this triangular advance.

The three forces closed in upon him, all the swords drawn, and all right arms free.

"The knight Adrien of Mauprat, methinks?" said the giant guardsman, extending a square of parchment in his left hand. "A warrant for your arrest, signed by his emimence for the king. Wilt come under the lamp in our gateway to read it?" he continued sarcastically at the hu-father?" mor of venturing so far into the trap with any hope of a return.

"Receive my sword," said the soldier, too experienced in war to expect any gain by resistance against such odds; "and my tribute of self- sweet word to an orphan."

satisfaction that his eminence does me the honor to reckon me worthy of arrest by a dozen of his flowers of cavalry, headed by the tall Huguet -a tripe man himself."

And marching as steadily as the oldest veteran in the ranks closing around him, and the captain holding the two swords, he who had a few minutes since dreamt of a conflict with the cardinal was conducted within that dignitary's residence.

CHAPTER III. The Child of the Childless. The kittens in the cardinal's study had awakened at the cough which spaced out his sentences like the crosses between the words in ancient manuscripts. They stretched their limbs, licked with their tiny pink tongues their pretty lips, and opened their eyes where meekness and do-cility were blended. He let the more forward play with a dangling hand-poor hand of the great man who burned his blood in vigils over an endangered kingdom, from which their deepest scratch could have drawn not a drop-and mumbled the ring of power akin to that of Solomon, whilst smiling to them, but frowning inwardly, he proceeded in soliloquy inaudible beyond his reach,

animated colloquy. "The flames are mounting." said he. "The salamander of Francis the First might be at home here, but my scanty locks crisp up in premonition of being singed. But salvus in igne-Richelieu may succumb yet renown will never die,' as saith the ancient ballad. A silly audience, so unappreciative, it lets the groundlings hurl stones at their principal historian of this dusty theater of the

so weak was his voice after the late

He read, corrective pen in hand, the manuscript volume on one side of his place; but all at once he started violently.

"I had forgotten the cream tempting the cats! Julie! all virtuous creature; but blanche couleur est tot tachee—the ermine is soonest smirched. I thought my name would guard her even among the oft-beset maids-of-honor. But no!" His eye dwelt upon the papers left by his "shadow," the leaden sphinx, "Speak not to me thus. I am if he were the brazen one. "Not content with seeking my life, they would play my ward on the hook of their state angle. Her father, Mortemar, was my friend when I wore a sword and before I had flatterers; and when he died, young in years, not in service to our coun-

"Meseems, though, she is drooping at the court. Can she lovelove one of those painted flies? There is Cinq-Mars, though he is enamored gradually formed in a secluded of politics; Sourdiac; St. Simon, froward boy: Baradas-no, he is a sibly, as crystal collects around a guileless youth, deceitful, and deceit has short legs, and can never climb guests of Marion Delorme, those who to the level where her fancy floats in had played and drank merely as a the empyrean. Such my daughter blind to their true errand. No lady dear instinctively fears and shuns was there; the hostess was excluded him. I have heard her cite him as as much from prejudice against a even more tiresome than his melanwoman as the keeper of a state se- choly majesty, Louis, styled the Just. The Just, because," he commented The knight of Mauprat held him- smilingly, as one who knew the se-

"Neither this kinglet nor the courtier, and yet some one. Her flutsome man, and not a barber's block, block like Lady Maugiron, and a -my sweet, my witty Marion, most valuable of m / spies in petticoats eagle-plume men's souls, and fit them over, and the party broke up-some for the fiercest sun that ever melted to pass the remaining hours in the the weak, waxen minds that flutter has taste, by the way, rare in a sol-Adrien de Mauprat, alone, sallied dier. I re nember when my first play uncommon promise ought not to be my foe. Have I not foes enough? methods to conciliate, and, failing

those in front, were treading in his "Hark! there is a noise in the Open

But instead of the surly mien of his man-at arms, there entered by the usual door a young lady in court

attire. "Julie," said the cardinal, with a delightful smile, which no one would the cloaks thrown back to leave have expected to surprise upon the features of the artful and malicious governor of the distracted kingdom. "My sweet Julie!"

"Cardinal," she said, throwing herself at his violet slippers, and letting her many curls ripple around her lovely face. "Are you gracious this early morning? May I say,

"Now and ever." "Father," she repeated, taking a herself. foot-stool before him in the great | "Oh, yis, ma'am," replied Bridget, arm-chair, where he sank exhausted "bid sure I didn't moind it. I'm with his recent excitement; "it is a used to it. I'm married myself."-

"No, not an orphan while Riche

lieu lives." His aged eyes bent on hers one o those looks of intense fondness which the lonely lord had bestowed on nc human being since he had married his niece, Marie, to the marguis of Combalet.

Suddenly, to break the spell which the youthful vision of beauty had flung over him, with her satin whiteness of complexion, vivid eyes, and elegance of deportment, which her simpleness of rich attire rather enhanced than diminished, a heavy knock was heard at the secret door. Without waiting for a summons, in his pleasure at easy accomplishment of his mission, Captain Huguet took a step into the apartment, but perceiving the white figure on the carpet, relieved by the green cover of the long writing-table, he recoiled to the arras and saluted respectfully. "Well?" demanded the prime minister sharply, forgetting the er-

rand on which he had dispatched his life-guardsman. "The knight of Mauprat waits beow," said the soldier.

"Mauprat!" cried the girl, starting to her feet with emotion not explicable on the face of the bald announcement. "Hem!" coughed her guardian,

making a sign for the captain to withdraw. "Has this chevalier been tiresome to you, or is he, peradventure, that one of the flowers of France in whose more honied breath thy heart hears summer whisper?" Without other direct answer than

he desired by the color on her cheeks, she stammered; "What doth he here? -does your eminence-that isknow you the knight of Mauprat?"

"Well! but you-has he addressed vou often?" "Often! No," she replied timidly, inine or ten times, the last on the great staircase. The court sees him rarelv."

"A bold and forward roysterer!" steadily.
"He?—nay, modest, gentle and

sad, methinks." "Yet wears bright gold and hopeful azure?"

"No; sable!" "So you note his colors, Julie? Ha, ha! Shame on you, child, look loftier! Well, suffice it, I have bus-"You're angry with poor Julie. There's no cause."

"No cause? Do you hate my foes? then hate Mauprat!" "Not Mauprat. No, not Adrien, father!"

"Adrien!" rolling it over his fectionate accent. "You are famil-

"An old, old playmate." "So was Baradas, and I do not he asked me to become his wife. wish you to rank him among your friends."

"Then do not rank Mauprat among your foes; he is not, I know he is bled with indignation. not, he loves me too well to be opposed to my country."

"Not rank Mauprat with my foes? So be it. I'll blot him from the list." "That's my own dear father." she evclaimed, kissing his hand fervidly, and quitting the room with a happy and confident smile.

The cardinal rang his bell. "Let enter the knight of Mauprat," commanded he, resuming his seat and the bearing of Rhadaman tlas.

CHAPTER IV. The Gift of a Life. Within a couple of instants, enframed in the doorway and foiled by the hangings, there stood, then, in the presence of the ruler of France what he acknowledged to be as gallant a cavalier as served under her colors. Perhaps his costume had been dulled by the garish decora-I need some active youth to supplant | tions of the fops at the Delorme mansion, but here, in the grave and sober study, the simplicity of the dounded to the taste of the wearer.

[TO BE CONTINUED.]

Laid His Wires Well. The foresight Lord Rosebery displayed in arranging his matrimonial plans is illustrated in the following anecdote: Shortly after he had returned from his continental tour, he was one of a house-party at Mentmore, a lordly pleasure house which Baron Meyer Rothschild had built for himself in Buckinghamshire. One evening, at dinner, the conversation turned on the exquisite deer ations of the room. Lord Rosebery's observation to his next neighbor, by way of epilogue to the conversation, was: "Yes, this place would suit me excellently." When, seven years later, he had married the daughter of the house, and was the owner of Mentmore, his friend, happening to ly. meet him, reminded him of this observation. Lord Rosebery replied with assumed gravity, but with a tell-tale twinkle in his eye: "Well, of course you know the unexpected always happens."-Argonaut.

Juvenile Logie, Heloise, 8 years old-What does transatlantic mean, mother? Mother will wait for love to come to you." Oh. across the Atlantic, of course. But you mustn't bother me. Heloise -Does trans, then, always mean cross? Mother-I suppose it does. Now, if you don't stop bothering me I had met many times upon my way with your questions I shall send you home, and the expression of his eyes, right to bed. Heloise is stlent a few bent upon my face, seemed full of inminutes. Heloise—Then does transparent mean a cross parent. -Brook- looked as though he knew and disaplvn Life.

She Didn't Mind It. Bridget's mistress had asked her if she overheard a rather angry conversation between her husband and

seems almost like an acquaintance." 'The Waterbury.



E were alone, and poor - miserably noor-Elsie and I Orphan sisters we were, living in a poor room in a tumble-down old house, away off in the third story. Elsie was an in-

valid, but she

managed to help

us along - and "keep the exchequer from collapsing altogether," as she laughingly expressed it, by doing such work on the typewriter as she could get to do. I was a music teacher. I speak in the past tense, for heaven, be praised for lifting me out of the mire of poverty and placing me upon my feet. I had a half-dozen youthful pupils, to whom I taught the scales and easy exercises; my ability and perfection in the art did not admit of much more. We had managed to eke out a precarious living for months; and somehow, in spite of our poverty, we were not unhappy.

It was while I was teaching one morning that I first met Van Van Alstyne. He was a red-faced, pompous-looking man, the uncle of one of my pupils, who presented him to me with eager haste, and later informed me that "Uncle Van had begged her for the introduction." After that I was never free very long from Van Van Alstyne's society, and I grew to hate it as I would any evil thing. He was a widower and childless, and said to be enormously rich. Some poor music-teachers would have been flattered by his attentions, but to me they were obnoxious in the extreme. But the first time I hinted to him that cried Richelieu, his eyes on her it did not please me to have him encountering me at street-corners and unexpected places for the purpose of walking home with me, he gave me a strange look, and hinted something about the loss of my pupil, his niece. So I was warned in time, and at last submitted to his society. I knew that I had a pretty face, Mr. Van Alstyne took every opportunity to remind me ness with this gloomy gentleman." of it, and to show a sort of infatuation for me, which at last began to alarm me greatly.

One day, while walking along at my side as I hastened home-home to my wretched shelter and the little sixter who had been quite ill for several days-Mr. Van Alstyne brought mattongue in jocund imitation of her ai- ters to a crisis. He was holding his umbrella over my head to protect me from the falling rain, and in a hasty way, scarcely looking me in the eyes,

The thought startled me. It came upon me like a blow. It was horrible to even think of such a thing! I trem-

"Oh, no-no, indeed!" I faltered. "I could never think of such a thing, Mr. Van Alstyne."

"Do you care for any one demanded.



"TELL ME, WILL YOU?"

I shook my head. Why, I had scarcely a man acquaintance, and so I informed him.

"I have learned to love you," he said, bluntly, "and although you are only a poor music teacher and I might marry almost any woman in the city that I might take a fancy to, for the pretty dears are all fond of money, and I have plenty of it, still I only want you. I ask you to marry me openly and honorably, Louise!"

"You dare not ask me to marry you otherwise," I retorted. "Because I am poor is no reason why I should be subjected to insult." His face grew redder than ever; he gnawed his blonde mustache furious-

"Well, what is your answer?" he asked, at length. "I do not love you, Mr. Van Alstyne," I faltered, "of course it is out

of the question to marry a man I do not love." "But-you love no one else," he persisted—"and will learn to care for me in time. Be my wife, Louise, and I

Just then I lifted my head, and my eyes chanced to meet the gaze of a pair of dark, handsome eyes. A young man was passing; a young man whom terest and a sort of warning. He

proved of my companion. I noticed that Van Alstyne nodded slightly to the gentleman. "Who is that young man?" I asked, curiously. "I meet him so often, he

My companion frowned. "Only a medical student," he rewith one of the city hospitals. His in American waters.

name is Winston-Arthur Winston. But really, Louise, this is unpardonable. I ask the most serious question I ever asked any woman before, and you answer by questions about Arthur Winston."

"I beg your pardon, Mr. Van Al styne," I returned, humbly, for it I lost his interest altogether, 1 trembled to think of the prompt pay ing pupils whom he might influence to leave me. For even then I comprehended the extreme selfishness of the man's nature. His face cleared.

"You will give me your answer soon?" he asked eagerly. "Here we are at your door. Let me come tonight, Louise?"

I shuddered. Upon that one point had always been as adamant. I had never permitted Mr. Van Alstyne to my boatyard. Now, suppose I was call upon me. I never would, unless away and some stranger would come over me.

"Oh, no; not to-night," I cried. "Elsie is not well; and besides, I never receive gentlemen callers, Mr. Van Alstyne.'

"Then, when am I to look for your answer?" he persisted. "I have answered you, sir. I do not

love you, and, of course---" "Stop! Reflect a little. I will leave you alone for a week-a whole week During that time I shall expect you to make up your mind. To-day Thursday-next Thursday you will give me your answer." "Very well," I returned, but feel

ing quite well what that answer

would be. Seven days. Seven whole days of espite and relief from his presence. I went into our shabby sitting-room feeling almost glad. I came to a halt in helpless horror. Elsie lay upon the worn sofa very ill-that was evident at a glance. It was diphtheriathat dread scourge. The landlady gave me immediate notice to have my sister removed to a hospital where such diseases were treated. I could only obey her, and the transfer war made at once. By offering my service free, I was received at the institution to nurse my sister and assist about the building. My pupils, of course, were lost to me forever, and I took up my place at Elsie's sick bed, thoroughly crushed in mind and body.

Days passed in this dreary retreat. The seventh day of my reprieve had come and gone, but Mr. Van Alstyne did not trouble me with his presence. He did not call to inquire after Elsie, or to ask me to become his wife. But Arthur Winston was one of the visiting students at the hospital, and I soon learned to find in him a help and a comfort. He remained at the hospital altogether, and gave all his time and attention to diphtheria cases, and especially Elsie's case. Under his care and skill she say, I did not take the disease.

Elsie looked upon Doctor Winstonas he was called—with reverence, for she knew his skill had saved her life. And I-I had long ago began to look was poured forth at his shrine. I knew that he loved me, but we were

One day, while going to the nearest drug store on an errand for Elsie, I met Mr. Van Alstyne face to face. He died certain!" recoiled—then held out his hand.

"She is better?" he asked. "I could not risk my own life by coming to you, Louise, but now that your sister is better---"

"Do not trouble yourself to come at all," I interposed haughtily. "Your conduct has proven your selfish baseness. And, besides, I detest you, and would not marry you were you the last man in the world." He fell back with a muttered impre-

cation. But I waited for nothing more, and hastened back to the hospi-I met Arthur Winston in the hall

outside the ward where Elsie lay. Something in my face made him start: then he took my hand and led me into a private room. "Here, dear, sit down and rest

yourself," he said, in that sweet, gentle way which always wins with a woman. "Something has occurred to annoy you. Tell me, will you?" And I did. I began at the begin-

ning, and told Arthur my whole story. His face was very pale when I had finished. "My love of loves!" he cried. "Oh. Louise, I have loved you so long and dearly. I have loved you ever since the time-how long ago it seemswhen we used to meet on the street. That Van Alstyne is a wicked man. There is some ulterior reason, some

hidden object in his asking you to marry him-I am convinced of it." A golden hour followed, and when we parted I had promised to be Arthur's wife-poverty and all-in a day's time. Elsie was nearly wellall danger over; no reason for delay. And besides, I was afraid of Mr. Van Alstyne-secretly afraid.

But after all, he could not harm me. I became Arthur Winston's wife, and then soon after discovered the secret of Mr. Van Alstyne's affection for me. Elsie and I proved to be heirs-at-law to an immense estate belonging to my mother's father, and no one in the city but Mr. Van Alstyne, who was a shrewd, scheming lawyer, knew anything about it. And so I won the love of my life, and Providence has blessed us with wealth also. Is that not a satisfactory ending to my story?

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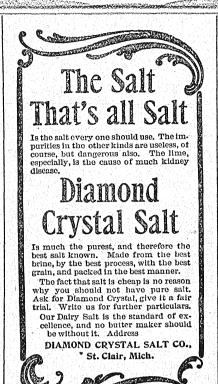
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"Full many a flower is born to blush unseen, And waste its sweetness on the desert air." But this does not apply to Jessie Cros by. Don't you remember how the glum, solemn countenance of her father, who, by the way, was never known to smile or crack a joke, was reflected upon Miss Jessie's character? We can never forget how, with down-cast eyes, she would look the disapproval which her extreme timidity forbade her utter with her voice when she thought our sports savored with rudeness. I can scarcely realize that this shy, timid little G. G. of thirty-five years ago has become the stout matronly woman that they describe her to me as being. Fair, fat and fifty, hair slightly grey, which is worn in pompadour style, who sports a cane and wears eye-glasses, she is addressed in this year of grace, 1939, by the title of Hon. Jessie Dunham Crosby. The suffrage mantle, fashioned by Susan B. Anthony and Elizabeth Stady Stanton, has fallen on her shoulders and she wears it with a pound dispite. and she wears it with a proud dignity. She lectures to large assemblies every evening, her favorite topics being "Woman's Rights" and "Political Econmy." She was member of the U.S. Senate for three successive terms, but vishing to promulgate the idea of equal rights in foreign lands, she resigned her seat in the Senate and is now travelling among the pigeon-toed Chinese. John Chinaman is looking apprehensively to the time in the near uture when he, perforce, must cook the rice and rock the cradle, while the women celestials regard her as little less than an angel from Heaven. She is still, however, "in maiden meditation, fancy free," and in future history she will be chronicled as "Hon. Jessie

Next, I must tell you about the life of Harry Outwater. Who would have hought to look at that insignificant looking small boy thirty-five years ago that he would ever achieve the greatless he has. Remembering his success in our play, "Under the Laurels," he came to the conclusion that his proper place in the world was as an actor. He joined a company and steadily advanced until he was the star of the olay. Had he continued in this proession he would doubtless have beome a Booth or a Barret, but an acci dent having happened to one of the troupe, he displayed such skill in dressing the hurts of the unfortunate man as to clearly show that he could pecome a great benefactor to mankind in the profession of surgery. Accordngly he left the stage and entered a medical institute, where he studied for five years and graduated, well scienced n surgery. He then removed to the far west where he believed he would have the best success. While here he liscovered or invented a process of amoutating limbs without the use of tools and without pain. This at once gave nim great notoriety and his fame was soon world-wide and he was the recipent of many honors. With the money lerived from the sale of his amputat ng compound he established a large pospital for the benefit of his patients His hospital is always full but he i not growing rich because of his gener-osity in admitting people to his hospital, too poor to pay for his services, free of charge. He is now known the world over as the man who has done more for the benefit of physical mankind than ony other person.

The last, but not the least, person

that I will tell you about is Jane Mc Kenzie. Do you remember how quiet and graceful she was in the schoolroom, how she was the favorite of all the teachers because of her winning ways and pleasant manners. She first started out as instructor in the science of chemistry in New York State University, where she was attended with noderate success. Becoming interested in the temperance question she started out as a lecturer. This proved lived. She travelled all over the U.S. and everywhere she went was greeted with the greatest onthusiasm and overflowing houses. She induced thou sands of people to sign the pledge and it is a notable fact that not one who which binds us together must be tried. signed it through her influence ever drank again. She went to Congress to unite. Many years we have toiled and through the help of her friend, together in the schoolroom, but now the Hon. W. J. Nash, succeeded in getting a law passed prohibiting the man-ufacture and sale of intoxicating li-till you have reached the bay as safely ufacture and sale of intoxicating li-quors. She is now lecturing in Eng-as we have done. We also hope to fruit many fold, so may your early duors. She is now feetung in ling-land and the latest report informs us that she has induced many to sign the still higher the ladder of fame. Do

There, I have endeavared to give you a true history of the members of the class of '94, although I may have got the former characteristics of some of nore member of that illustrious class tomed to living in the 20th century.

To something new, to something strange.
Nothing that is can pause nor stay,
The moon will wax, the moon will wane,
The mist and clouds will turn to rain,
The rain to mist and clouds again,
To-day be yesterday."

I have not nor never shall I forget the old brick school house on the hill. Fond memories cluster around every brick in its walls, every pane of glass in its windows, and every spot in the old familiar play ground. As those times of long ago come up before me, it seems almost as if I could see the faces of my class-mates as we filed into our recitation seats each day in that last school year and there mythoughts like best to linger. Right here I would like to tell of great achievments, won-derful exploits, both by sea and land, of honors won at home and abroad, but as I am speaking of the personal pronoun, in the first person, singular number and nominative case, modesty bids me forbear, besides my imagination is not very lively nor have I a fund of realities to draw from, so I will close this brief retrospection by simply saying: Yes, the class that graduated in the Cass City High School thirty-five years ago to-night, has passed the bay and are fast leaving the ocean behind

THE USE AND ABUSE OF WEALTH—HARRY OUTWATER. "The generic term wealth embraces all useful things which can be appropriated and exchanged." In ancient times wealth was supposed to consist only of money, but this is an error according to our definition. A bond or this is not attain, yet we will bear in mind, this is not attained by a single bound, mortgage given does not increase the but it is up, up the ladder, one step at the state of realth on which it is given, but it simply gives the holder a lien on that por-tion of solid wealth of the country for that amount. There are two sources, viz: The original and the secondary sources. The original is the bounty of God in nature, the secondary is human wind shall cease and the current of labor exerted to bring the original source where it will meet the desires our school work be not only the pilot renewed by a constant reproduction. It can only be increased when less is and has been ever since the creation of the world. \* \* The many conveniences we enjoy are due to the direct accumulation of wealth. We will consider for instance the advantage of good public school. As wealth increases the enlightenment of a nation increases, and as this increases, schools certainly increase. For illustration, compare the schools of a hundred years ago with the schools of the present time. Then, with the scarcity of books, meagre apparatus, and uninticing but where the ill-tutored pedagogue reigned supreme, education was at a premium and but few enjoyed its luxuries. \* \* Next let us consider the advantage of a good home with its beautiful arbors, fine dwellings, perfect equipments and every luxury to satisfy the esthetic mind. This is provided for by the accumulation of

wealth, the product of manual labor combined with the gifts of nature. Such environments affords a good illustration of the proper use of wealth in store. The uses and advantages are abused in the desire for more wealth. and for an extreme instance of this abuse consider the miser who, in his fanaticism starves himself into the grave and after his death his house reveals thousands of dollars; or the en-thusiast who has been richly rewarded for his labor in life, but is not content to rest when he has hoarded much for rainy days, he plods on until over pre mature age he stumbles into his grave His heirs forget him soon and sooner still the idolized wealth is spent for luxuries and so two generations are spoiled from the improper use of wealth that was ordained for their happiness. Again wealth is abused when

people live sumptuously and luxury tears down faster than Nature can build up. \* \* Wealth in money is often too readily exchanged for unnecessaries, hence the original wealth is abused. When money is used to satisfy penal law, or at the ballot to guide men's votes, or honor attempted by a price which level minds to baser things then all this life with gifts from dod, is sunk beneath the age of time.

VALEDICTORY-JANE MCKENZIE.

Friends: This is an occasion that e have looked forward to with joy but now it has arrived we feel regret to hink the time has been so short When we look back at our first school days and think of the many pleasures of our early youth, we can but observe hat we have had very few duties that cost great toil or that have had any voeful results. All our difficulties in he schoolroom, all our home life, all our pleasures have been shared by kind teachers, loving parents and acive schoolmates. But now as we are ishered into the struggles of life we we will find new duties and other per ons to associate with and thus our relations as schoolmates will be exchanged for relation with many perons whom we encounter in the ocean of life. Still we hope our schooldays may cast a glow of light along our way and when the goal is reached we wil think of the true old adage:

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And all that is done for us,
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Dear Schoolmates, the time has also come when the tie of friendship when our paths divide never practically we have finished our work here and

Dear teacher and principal of our school, we rejoice that the time has them a little mixed, my memory is so come when you adjudge us competent poor. But, come to think, there is one to graduate. We regret that the associ-quired the desired result, but he first ations of the school room must cease of '94. How antiquated that date seems to us who have been so long accusing your sojourn with us you have not tion of it. Thus, as you have developing your sojourn with us you have not only felt it your duty to impart to us knowledge, but to teach us to train and so study thyself that you may select

feel very grateful, therefore, in propor- stick to it. Remember the old adage tion to your kindness and gratefulness to us, may our lives reciprocate to those with whom we associate, and as, upon the altar of our hearts, you have kindled the fires of enthusiasm for pier by its proper use, or shorter and knowledge, so shall it be our duty and miserable by its abuse pleasure to perpetuate their glowing beauty and radiate their influence in discoveries with his eyes shut. Keep all circles that shall surround us. As your eyes and ears open, and say but we pass out of the calm bay upon the little. Life is too short to while any untried ocean (culture and refine- of it away in idle dalliance. Improve ment) your example shall be our guiding star. With a deep sense of obligation to you and of thankfulness for the

ship, we hardly realize our school days duty calling us henceforth to assist its workers. We will assist them and let us see that the class of '94 furnishes no how that you have chosen your mot-

may not disappoint their fondest expectations. Let us as a class help the world by earnestly striving to better port of success. Do not coast all the it's condition. Let us help ourselves by helding are a high strendard of success. by holding up a high standard of man-hood and womanhood to which we against a rock-bound coast. a time. But we must now bid adieu to our Alma Mater and make ready to set | your own. sail upon the ocean of time. The boat | Now, as is ready, the sails fiap in the gentle breeze that is to waft us to unknown as we think of severing those ties of ports in distant seas. But when the happy and prosperous days that so long Wealth must be perpetually on the sea but the zeal that shall right onward our craft to that desired haven of rest. And as we extend to each othconsumed than is produced. This er the last farewell greeting of school of School Boar wealth is widely distributed in nature life, let us remember that the bright the class of '94. prospects which now spread out before us will fade unless the theories which we have here received become practical realities.

CLASS ADDRESS.

Ladies and gentlemen, pupils and ellow teachers of our schools, and class of '94: As you have had the pleasure of listening to an excellent baccalaureate sermon in which justice was done to our schools and school system, I wish to make the class address short, and have chosen for my subject "Progression."

Progression is the result of natural laws inherited by the human race. It is not only due to the ingenuity of man, out the anticipation of better conditions is a stimulus that leads us to victory. The past soon fades away, the present is common and always with us, but the future glows with brilliant

We learn that in the beginning this Earth was a chaotic mass, and that the elements were gradually separated. Day after day, or age after age each part took form, and as land and water succeeded nebular, and vegetation succeeded them, so the animal kingdom followed vegetation, and lastly man was made in the image of his Creator. Such was the progress in the perfection of the earth.

The mode of travel on foot or camel is replaced by every luxury at the rate of sixty miles an hour. While only a few years ago, man dare not enter upon ocean with his little craft or uncertain barge; now they navigate beneath the surface of the water with great speed and impunity. Every cultivated plant, every domes-

ticated animal, every useful implement, every convenience to satisfy man's needs and luxuries, is perfection as the result of cultivation and study. Such is the progress of the world. But all is dependent on individual lives. When great educators, scientists and philosophers began their individual lives in pursuit of their fancy, they had great obstacles to overcome and difficult lessons to learn before they could concentrate the forces necessary such wonderful achievements Franklin was an uncomely youth and as he walked down the street looking for work with his three loaves of bread one under each arm and one being rapidly consumed, he was the laughing stock of all he passed. But the rustic hat he wore covered a noble mind. He was not daunted by their jeers for he recognized the possibilities of life, and by daily work and study at night he soon became the most refined man on this continent. From his scientific studies he learned to play with lightning as a pastime, and when sent to foreign courts he was able to sway the minds of potentates and gain assistance for this young republic.

The child's wants are easily satisfied. Fed and clothed by parents it grows without much effort, till it is ushered into school where it begins an active

that sne has induced many to sign the pledge and that in all probability will soon succeed in getting a prohibitory law through parliament.

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cultivate our minds. For all this we the most suitable vocation and then of "The Rolling Stone," etc., and, too, "The Child is Father of the Man."

ability, zeal and care which you have exercised in our behalf, we one and all bid you a kind farewell.

Dear Classmates, as we linger for a moment around the altar of friend-will gives bountiful returns for all we do and our disposition and characters. we do, and our disposition and charac are ended. As we stand now on the threshhold of life we hear the voice of reflected by our associates. Then as reflected by our associates. Then as

drones in the great hive of human industry. With this noble purpose in view we pass out of the bay into the ocean of life's active duty, resolving to discharge fally the obligations. discharge fully the obligations we owe class ship. Let your education be that to our parents and teachers so that we may not disappoint their fondest expectation. against a rock-bound coast.

If perchance some of you should re

main to search for wealth near home be not content to rest beneath the paternal roof. Have what you may call

Now, as a school, we must separate. Our hearts throb in sympathy and love happy and prosperous days that so long have bound you and us together. But alas! as a class I must bid you farewell My wishes are you may ever bestow honor upon your friends, your parents, your teachers, and your dear Alma Mater. Mr. President and gentlemen of School Board I recommend to you

Sale of Real Estate.

State of Mehigan. County of Tuscola, ss.
In the matter of the estate of Claude D. Ellison, minor. Notice is hereby given, that in pursuance and by virtue of an order granted to the undersigned, as Guardian of the estate of said Claude D. Ellison, by the Hon. John C. Laing, Judge of Probate in and for said county, on the 29th day of May, A. D. 1894, there will be sold at public vendue, to the highest bidder, at the prenaises to be sold in the village of Cass City, in said county, on Tuesday, the 17th day of July. A. D. 1894, at one o'clock in the afternoon of said day, all the right, title anu interest of said Claude D. Ellison in and two the following described lands and premises, situated in the village of Cass City, county of Tuscola, and state of Michigan, to wit: Lot one (1) block five (5) in Fox's addition to the village of Cass City, according to the plat of said addition as recorded in the Register's office for the county of Tuscola. unty of Tuscola

Guardian of the estate of Claude D. Ellison Dated May 29th, A. D. 1894.

MORTGAGE SALE.—Whereas default has been M made in the payment of money due on and secured by a mortgage, bearing, date the 30th day of September, A. D. 1898, made and executed by John McLellan (an unmarried man) to Curtis W. McPhail, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds' for Tuscola County, Michigan, on the 2nd day of October, A. D. 1898, in liber 74 of mortgages, on page 67, upon which mortgage there is now claimed to be due the sum of Sixtythree Dollars and forty-six cents (\$63.46). Now, therefore, by reason of said default, notice is hereby given, that said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the mortgage premises at hereby given, that said mortgage will be fore-closed by a sale of the mortgaged premises at public vendue to the highest bidder on Monday, the 17th day of September, A. D. 1894, at one o'-clock in the afternoon at the westerly front door of the Court House in the Village of Caro, Tuscola County, Michigan, (that being the place where the circuit court for Tuscola County is held). The said mortgaged premises are described in said mortgage substantially as follows, to-wit: Lot number seven (7) of block number one (1) Hugh Seed's Addition to the Village of Cass City, in the County of Tuscola and State of Michigan. Said premises will be sold as aforesaid to satisfy the amount due on said mortgage, the costs of fore-closure and the interest that may accuse thereon between the date of this notice and the day of sale above mentioned. petween the date sale above mentioned.
Dated June 22nd, 1894.
CURTIS W. McPHAIL,
Mortga

J. D. BROOKER, Attorney for Mortgagee.

MORTGAGE SALE.—Default having been made
M in the payment of money due for interest on
a mortgage dated the irst day of January, 1890,
made and executed by John Hawkins to Edward
C. Turner and recorded in the Register of Deeds'
office for Tuscola County, Michigan, on the 17th
day of February, 1890, in liber 53 of mortgages on
page 408, upon which mortgage there is now
claimed to be due the sum of Twenty-four Dollars
and ninety-one cents (\$24.91). Now therefore, by
reason of said default, notice is hereby given that
said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the
mortgaged premises at public vendue to the highest bidder, on Monday, the 17th day of September, 1894, at one o'clock in the afternoon, at the
westerly front door of the Court House in the
Village of Caro, Tuscola County, Michigan, that
being the place wherein the circuit court for the
County of Tuscola is held. The said mortgaged
premises are described in said mortgage substantially as follows, to-wit: The northwest quarter
of the southwest quarter of section eleven, township number thirteen north, range eleven east,
being in the County of Tuscola and State of Michigan. Said premises will be sold as aforesaid to
satisfy the amount due on said mortgage, the
costs of foreclosure and the interest that may accrue thereon between the date of this notice and
the day of sale above mentioned, and subject to
two other payments yet to become due on said
mortgage, one being the principal note of \$300.00,
the other being an interest coupon of \$24.00, both
of which will be due January first, 1895.

BOWARD C. TURNER,

Attorney for Mortgagee. 6-22-13

Mortgagee.

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As you sow so shall you reap, and as the seed sown springs up and bears fruit many fold, so may your early training bear rich gifts in the progress of human life. Let onward be your that the progress of human life. Let onward be your that has been made in the payment of mortgage and work out for yourselves your own to go among the busy throng and work out for yourselves your own the properties of the progress of this energy will be according to the energy behind it, and the progress of human life. Let onward be your that the progress of the mild, the progress of the mortgage has become the application of its force.

After James Watt had invented the stem engine he might have applied delectricty forever without having acquired the desired result, but he first studied the power and peculiarities of steam and then made a fitting application of it. Thus, as you have developed and the progress of the mild. The progress of the mild, the progress of the mild the progress of human life. Let onward

tioned.
Dated April 5th, 1894.
ELLA POPPLETON,
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Attorney for Assignee of Mortgage, 4-6-13

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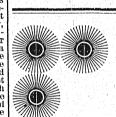
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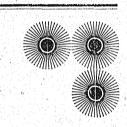
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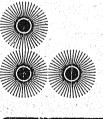
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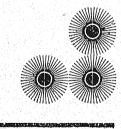




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