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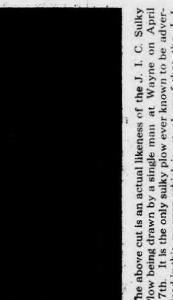


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FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Sunday, August 23.

10 a. m.-Union service. Rev. Joseph Dutton preaches.

7 p. m.—Union service in the Presbyterian church. Rev. Bell preaches.

WELCOME

Plymouth's Candidate Death of Mrs. Nathan Sty In and Around Plymouth

State Fair Tickets

Candidates for nomination for the office of governor are as follows:
Democratic—Woodbridge N. Ferris,

Socialist -- James Hoogerhyde, Grand Socialis.

Rapids.

Prohibition—Charles N. Esyres, Adrian

Cosialist Labor—Herman Richte

TODAY'S REFLECTIONS

Hamtramck.//



and it would seem that from the fact that we are the largest town in the district that we are the argest own in unensurer, at the present time that we are entitled to the honor, the people of this village and vicinity, regardless of party affiliation, are interested in Mr. Gayde's success at the coming primaries. He is one of our most prominent and progressive business men, he has always been an active worker in the Republican party and has been honored with several public offices in township and village, the is well qualified to represent this district in the next legislature and he is worthy and entitled to the support of every Republican in his hone town at the coming primaries.

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Belleville's Home Coming

Belleville will have a big home coming celebration, Friday, August 21st, under the auspices of Galary I. O. O. F. band of that village. Among the features of the day's program is an industries parade, ball game, Bolleville vs. Milan, dance, foot races, egg races, potato races and other sports. The big feature of the program will be the band of real Indians in native costume from Walpole Island, Canada, in native music, dances and games. The committee who have the affair in charge promise something doing all the time. Democratic—Woodbridge N. Ferris,
Big Rapids.
Rapuplican—Frederick C. Martindale,
Detroit: George E. Ellis, Grand
Rapids Washington Gardner, Albion,
Cusse S. Osborne, Sault Ste. Marie;
Alex J. Groesbeck, Detroit; William
S. Linton, Saginaw.
Progressive—Henry R. Pattengill,
Lansing.
Socialist—James Hooperhyde, Grand promise something doing all the time. A large number from Plymouth will undoubtedly attend.

Candidates for 2nd Congressions
District
Candidates for nomination for congressman, 2nd district, are as follows: pressive Hubert F, Probert, Jack-

robibition-Chas. W. Obee, Adrian;

Edward Gayde, Plymouth's candidate for the Republican nomination for representative to the State legislature from the Third Representative District of which this township is a part, is unesting with splendid success in his campaign throughout the district, which is somposed of the following township as a proper from Detroit, AnnArbort, Plymouth, Taylor, Itomulus, Sumpter and Van Buren. It has been a good many years since Plymouth has had a representative in the state legislature and success the state legislature of the following townships. The floral offerings were and van Buren. It has been a good many years since Plymouth has had a representative in the state legislature.

The Rochester Gun Club will hold a lig shoot at its grounds Labor Day. Howell will vote Monday, Sept, 7, whether to incorporate as a city or not. The Custer Cavalry Brigade association will hold a reunion in Lansing, Plymouth, Taylor, Itomulus, Sumpter and Van Buren. It has been a good many years since Plymouth has had a representative in the state legislature of the following townships. The floral offerings were many and beautiful and attested the love and esteem in which the deceased was held. The interment took place in Riverside cemetery by the side of ler husband, who preceded her to the great beyond several years ago.

The subject of this sketch, Elizabeth Quasckenbush, was born May 19, 1842, at Lodd Plains, Washtenaw (O., and was transferred to heavely home, adjust 16, 1914.

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She was united in marriage to Nathan Siy, August 19, 1859. Of this union two children were born. Silas and ida, who with ten grand-children, are left to mourn their loss. She unfed with the church at an early age and was united by lefter with the Presbyterian church at Plymouth, in 1866. She also served as president of the Ladies' Aid tor several years and in all church work was one of the first to be ready for any task and was never heady for any task and was never heady for the Grange, of which order only three or four charter members are left.

ity are quite badly damaged and many of them will hardly pay the expense of harvesting. According to the reports from growers the drouth was one of the causes, but most of the damage has been done by an insect. Some of the fields are not so farigone but what the rain of Monday will materially help in maturing the crop. It is estimated that the yield will be less than half of the average crop. Chalese Standard average crop. Chelsea Standard

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Trustees Stage and Barley of Northville, were in town Monday looking into the rates and services of the Eastern Michigan Edison Co., at this place. That company is talking of taking over the municipal plant in Northville and the village dads are getting data on the question before it is submitted to a vote of the citizens of that village. They of the citizens of that village. They found everything very satisfactory with the citizens of this place.—Belleville Enterprise.

Coatly Treatment.

"I was troubled with constipation and indigestion and spent hundreds of dollars for medicine and treatment." writes C. H. Hines, of Wilkow. Ark.

"I went to a St. Louis hospital, also to a hospital in New Orleans, but no cure was effected. On returning home I began taking Chamberlain's Tablets, and worked right along. I used them for some time and am now all right." Sold by all dealers.—Advt.

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Primaries, Aug. 25, '14

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PRIMARIES AUGUST 25th, 1914

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S the old-time prison, where pris-oners were treated like cattle, tolerated, prodded and driven

oners were treated like cattle, tolerated, prodded and driven by armed guards until all of the manhood was either cowed out of them, or they were made surly, and a premium was placed on their escape, doomed to extinction? Will the prison of the future be one where walls and bars and guards are merely incidental, and honor and mailness, work and friendship are fundamental?

These are questions that have arisen as the result of the amazing prison reform methods that have made Colorado, Oregon and Artions the center of attention in recent months. Strange tales have been told of convicts roaming, without guards, over the state farms adjacent/to these prisons; of squads being sent as far away as 300 miles, where they would, work for weeks, and then every man return to his cell; of the honor system bringing astonishing results. And, incredible as it may seem, these stories are true.

Not long ago the superintendent of the Arizona state prison at Florence was called to the long distance telephone one day to receive this strange message from Phoenix:

"Send Bob Anderson to the capitol on the next train—this is Hunt speaking."

Now, Bob Anderson was a reputed bad man, and the prison superintendent was revolving in his mind whether he had any guards that could be spared to accompany the prisoner. But the suspense was soom ended.

"Give him a ticket and send

whether he had any guards that could be spared to accompany the prisoner. Soon ended.

"Give him a ticket and some money—and send him alone," the voice continued. "Tell him i want to see him at the governor's effice."

The life-lime convict was very ill at ease when he arrived alone at Governor Hunt's office, several hours later.

"I want you to go up on the Verde and get the prison team," the recent-ly-elected governor announced, after Anderson's suspense had been relieved by some pleasantries. "The horses are in a pasture way up in the mountains. Costing the state eight dollars a month—while out at the prison we are paying out between thirty-five and forty dollars a month for another team to replace them."

Arrangements were soon completed. Anderson was provided with a ticket to go as far as he could by train. Then he was given money to buy groceries, for he was starting on a week's journey out acroes the lonely desert and up into the wild rough foothills at the edge of the timbered mountains. It was not long before the newspapers got hold of this acare-head story—this most rash act of the governor's closest advisers deplored what he had done, and the opposition newspapers bluted that the chief executive must be either insane or secretly counting. At the very best, the opposition boldly declared, the governor was sorely tempting the convict—donating him money, provisions, and the use of two of the state's horses, and, thus equipped, sending him off alone into the wilderness.

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The "honor system" has probably never had a more thorough and satisfactory test than at the Coiorado state prison,



HONOR CONVICT ROAD GAILS WELCOIDE GOVERNOR WEST OF OREGON

ago, with small, tomb-like rooms, not large enough for a man, and in the past often occupled by two.
At Warden Typan's At Warden Typan's sidence, the houseman is a colored convict, faith residence, the nouseman is a convict, formerly the warden's clerk; the cook is a convict, and he certainly is a cook. The warden's coachman is a certainly is a cook. The warden's coachman is a convict; the chaufeur is a convict. Indeed, wherever one turns, one finds the prisoners filling places of trust. The houseman closes up to the prison half a mile away, and is the first one down in the morning. And the warden's club is nothing else than a fifteen-minute gathering of the house boys and himself in his kitchen after the work of the day is all dose.

all done. After luncheon the warden ordered a carriage and drove the visitor several miles around the farm.

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"That mountain over there," the warden said, "is our sheep range. The sheep boy is a sonvict. He goes clean over the mountain after the sheep. Of course," he continued, pointing toward the east, "back of the mountain there is now a gang cutting wood. They have no guards. About half-past four you will see them coming down the mountain. Look at that old man in the garden next my house. He works there all by himself, and you have to om the work. All the men.

half century or a century are of the pattern of a

house. He works there all by himself, and you have to drive him away from the work. All the men, wherever they may be, are working like one big family. Of course, the fellows would rather have it their liberty, and be away from the prison, but some way or other they have all developed the sense of honor, and they stick."

Soon the pig shed was reached, and the visitor was earnestly urged to get out and inspect eight tiny porkers hardly able to waddle, and about 100 other pigs, all under the care and training of one prisoner, who grinned all over in his pride.

"You have seen some of the prisoners who are working here," the warden said. "About 400 others are at work on the various road camps, ranches, etc., some as far as 300 miles away. Three years ago our road camps were largely experimental. Today the success of the pian, from every standpoint, is definitely established.

"Colorado owes many of its wonderful thoroughfares and access to its scenic heauties to the men who are housed in the gray prison at Canno City.

"Many states have found convict labor outside the prison wells unprofitable, because they have pad too much attention to guarding the convicts. "Work on the roads is sought for by our prisoners. We make it an object for them to do good work and not attempt to escape." I personally have had many talks with each

work and not attempt to escape.
"I personally have had many talks with each and every prisoner before he leaves the prison for the road camp, and this talk is the keynote to the whole situation. The prisoner feels that he is talk-ing to one that has his interests at fleart, and the

ing to one that has his interests at fleart, and the very best in him comes uppermost.

"So much for the reformative features of the honor system." Society asks—what is the financial benefit to us? During the 1909-1910 biennial period, our convicts built 50 miles of finished roadway at a total actual cost to the taxpayers of the state of \$56,700, a saving of \$155,460. In ranch products they earned \$16,890. In saving on inprovements they earned \$16,890 and in cash earnings they made \$38,125.

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"During the blennial period of 1911-1912 we greatly exceeded our former record, having constructed in the neighborhood of 300 miles of permanent roadways. Considering the situation in Colorado, and basing our figures on actual experience, we are confident that we can construct tan years for less than \$500,000, and this without adding anything (whatever to the burden of taxpayers. Taking it all in all, the 'honor system' has proven eminently successful from the sounders." present this prison have convict camps. These men, without grants are flogging was re-established. Contrast the old days at many state prisons, under the contract the old days at many state prisons, under the contract the prison have created a national reputation for loyalty. Less than one per cent have violent for loyalty for loyalty. Less than one per cent have violent for loyalty for

education will be held in Philadelphia, September 21-39. Mrs. J. Scott Anderson is general secretary of the congress and President Wilson, by anthority of congress, has asked the foreign delegates to send delegates. This is the fourth time the congress that the first meeting held in Life. Philadelphia in Life. Philadelphia.

WOMEN ILLOGICAL?

BY ELMER PHILLIPS.

Doctor Syntax was not more than forty, though he seemed bowed be neath the weight of his recondite in vestigations. He was seated at his library table, looking out across the quiet village street toward the campus, inside the halls of those magnifect Gothic buildings which he could just see from his library he had taught for 15 years.

When Aloysius Benton, his friend and colleague, died, ten years before, leaving his twelve-year-old daughter to Doctor Syntax, it was the most natural thing in the world that the kindly old doctor should take the child into his household. After old Janet died, Milly quite naturally became the doctor's housekeeper.

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Doctor Syntax had been in love when he was a young man. The object of his devotion had married another; but, though he had long ceased to think of her, the memory of that first love had clung around him like a radiant clouds softening his spirit and fitting it for high idealism. Sometimes the thought of Milly had, of late, unaccountably revived that memory. The professor did not at first understand why.

But when the ultimatum went forth that society considered Milly ought to be relegated to another sphere, the professor had a ridiculous dream. It was absurd, to hope that Milly, the belie of the little town . . and he an old fogy of forty! But he continued to dream it. Even a professor of mathematics has the right to dream. At any rate, he must tell Milly, And he did so when he were her it the

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library after dinner, which the professor always took alone, because he had to read and eat at the same time. This was the only point on which he had never ventured to defy Milly.

"My dear," he said, "I have an unpleasant thing to say to you. It is a problem—"

"Can't you solve it by algebra?" inquired Milly, looking at him with a twinkle in her eyes. "You know, you always say everything can be solved by algebra."

"And so it can, my dear," said Doctor Syntax. That was one of his pet theories.

"You remember how you found your library after dinner, which the profes

"You remember how you found your

spectacies, pursued Milly mischievously.

The discovery of Doctor Syntax's lost spectacles had really been a triumph of detective-algebraical application. X was supposed to be the place where they had been placed, Y the spectacles, Z the unknown coefficients. N the known ones. From an cients. N the known ones. From an

the spectacles, Z the unknown coefficients, N the known ones. From an examination of an equation compounded of the various symbols, the spectacles were ultimately discovered on the professor? some.

"But this is serious, Milly," said Dr. Syntax. "Some people in this town have apparently been putting their heads together and have come to the conclusion that it is not right for a single girl, even an adopted daughter, to keep house for an old bachelor like me. It is a preposterous idea, but the force of public opinion is like the symbol X, always handed when it is not wanted and never translatable into precise terms until the final solution." "Well, I have come to the same conclusion mysetf," said Milly calmly, "What!" exclaimed Dr. Syntax. He had expected a scene, strife, war—and

Well, my deer suppose the verification of and K, he said. Now we have an indeterminate equation. X equals Y or Z multiplied by the unknown factor, which shall be N."

"Why not make it U?" asked Milly.

"Wake it U, Milly? The letter U is never used in mathematics except when the other letters of the alphabet have been almost expanted."

cause—"
"Then I shall go," said Milly, rising from her chair, and the professor was amazed to hear a strangled sob.
"Now, Milly," he said gravely, "really you women are very illogical. YF is impossible. Stop! Listen to me, Milly, before you go out of that door. I—er—"

door. I.—er.—"
Suddenly an amazing thought came
into the professor's head. It was not
an algebraical thought at all. And
Milly, seeing the reflection of it upon
the professor's face, balted, with her
hand on the doorknob.

Doctor Syntax sprang toward her and clasped her in his arms. "Milly!" he cried. "I've—I've—I've found my spectacles!" (Copyright, 1914, by W. G. Chapman.)

SOME WITTY WEDDING TEXTS

Have Humor, Though None Can Rightly Deny Their Appropriate-ness to the Occasions.

Parson Tureil, of Medford, who, to the reputed disappointment of many ianguishing maidens and aspiring mothers of his own parish, selected his wife, a very beautiful brunette, in another town, caused a stir of interest less devotional than human, when, leaving the lovely stranger seated. shy, but conspicuous, in the minis-terial pew, he ascended the high pul-pit and gave out in rotund and chal-lenging tones the text:
"I am black but comely, O ye daugh-ters of Jerusalem!"

Tam black but comely. O ye daughters of Jerusalem!"

Another worthy pastor chose a text the application of which was not to his bride, but to himself. He was a small, elderly, rather wizened little man, already twice a widower; and it was common knowledge that he had recently proposed to, and been rejected by two of the prettiest and beet dowered girls in the village. Undiamayed by their rebuffs, he had sought further afield, and had finally been accepted by a widow, fair, fat, much more than forty, and far wealthler than anyone in his parish. His text was:

of reward."

Perhaps the most amusingly apt of all recorded wedding texts was that selected by Abby Smith, the high-spirited daughter of Parson Smith, for him to preach from on the occasion of her-marriage, She had married John Adame, in spite of the most vigorous paternal remonstrances; in fact, her reverend parent had been ex-tremely rude to the young man, even after the affair was settled, and would

How Loch Awe Was Formed.

Highland tradition gives a quaint explanation of the creation of Loch Awe, that noble mirror of the mountains in the magnificent scenery of Argylishire. Scotland. The bed of the loch was once, it is said, a fertile valley, with a fairy spring, which had alley, with a fairy spring, which had alley, with a fairy spring, which had algorithm the mountain eide. A careless girl, however, having drawn water, forgot to re-cover the well. All through the might the spring flowed and by the morning Loch Awe had come into being.

No one need regret the carelessness

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Mistletoe Develops Slowly in First Years of Existence.

Parasite Occurs on Wide Range of Trees and is Common on That of the Apple, but Rarely Appears on the Pear.

London.—The very slow growth made by the mistletoe plant in the first few years of its existence has made by the mistletoe plant in the first few years of its existence has been a cause of anxiety to those who have fondly hoped to grow large bunches of mistletoe in their gardens in a short space of time. In spiport of your correspendent's views i am sending a photograph showing two large bunches of mistletoe on a whitethorn, says a writer in Country Life. It is very curious, for the mistletoe is obviously older than the host plant. This, however, has been accomplished by removing the mistletoe with a portion of the tree on which it was growing and grafting upon the whitethorn. Your correspondent's success in growing mistletoe on the Glastonbury thorn raises the question of suitable host plants for the parasite. It is most often seen growing upon the apple, but in certain districts it is common on the poplar, while it is also found on hawthorn, willow, lime, maple, mountain ash, and even cedar of Lebanon and larch. There is a popular impression that mistletoe has a great liking for



Mistletoe's Host Grafted on a White thorn.

Mistietoe's Host Grafted on a Whitethorn.

the oak. As a matter of fact, the two
are very seidom found together, and
the rare occurrence of mistietoe growing upon oak was held sacred by the
Druids and regarded as a divine gift.
A most singular thing concerning mistietoe is that, aithough it occurs on a
wide range of trees and is so common
on the apple, yet it is hardly ever
found on the pear. The writer has
never seen mistietoe on the pear, and
such instances must be extremely
rare. Attempts recently made to
grow mistietoe on pear have led to
grow mistietoe on pear have led to
such remarkable results that the subject has since been brought before the
scientific committee of the Royal Hortcultural society. Mistietoe seed was
sown on a number of trees, and in
many instances germination took
place. In no case, however, did the
mistietoe get beyond the stage of
germination, and no leaves were made.
The effect upon the pear was noticeable for the mistietoe in its attempt germination, and no leaves were made.
The effect upon the pear was noticeable, for the mistletoe in its attempt to establish itself killed the tissue of the tree stem just within the bark, completely encircling the stem, all growth being killed above the point where the mistletoe had germinated.

LITTLE GIRLS LOOT SAFES

Two Other Tender Children of Aber-deen, Wash., Had a Clacke for Stolen Goods.

Aberdeen, Wash.—Wixa Golka and Pauline Casperson, both under twelve years old, under arrest here have confessed to a burgiary at the Pauline Train to company at the pauline Fruit company's store, recently, when they took \$45 from a safe which had been left unlocked.

Since then thefts of fruit have occurred regularly and a watch was placed in the building, with the result that the two girls, who had entered the building and were preparing to take fruit, were caught in the act. They confessed to other robbertes. The girls have been doing petry pillaging for a long time.

Cecil and Carl Tougan, tan and isvelve years old, whose parents abandoned, them, were arrested in a wacant cottage in which considerable loot was located.

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ODD PLACE FOR YEAST CAKE
The young woman returned shortly and attempted to prove, in all kinds of game, doing all the heavy lifting and pushing the furniture about the house

the customary place, but really forgot what she had done with it. The family

GONDHOR WEST OF OPEGON ENTERTAINED AT AN HONOR

look for the rough baseball field that every suburb boasts, can be seen the big, black score board, the worn base lines, and the benches. But there on the outskirts of the town it's a prison diamond, not the village baseball field. Across the fields on the distant plateau, the huge gray stone cell-block looms up. Lower down, backed up against invitingly sheltering woods for those that might want to run away, is the diamond.

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Here, at once, the great significance of the new era at this state prison bursts upon the visitor. Measuring the distance from prison to diamond with the eye, one puts this proposition to himself: "If the state of Colorado can march convicts with a band a half mile to a ball field; if the warden can umpire the game and escape alive; if the boys can promise to refrain from swearing, and really cut it out; if several hundred supposedly desperate characters—the stuff the gunmen are made of, in the popular imagination—can yell and howl and jolly the players, and, when the game is over, return without the loss of a man to the cell-block, and preserve in the long, vast building a silence throughout the evening that causes the proverbial plu to echo—well, what of our traditional distrust and dread of the convict?"

Entering the stockade between the huge cell-block and the smaller buildings at the Canon City prison, another surprise awaits the visitor. Perhaps 50 men, all in gray, are moving without restraint within the enclosure; it makes one think of a big city schoolyard. Some of the men are playing at quoits; others are chasing each other are much in evidence.

Warden Tynan is big-bodied, big-hearted, and jovial, and has much to tell and rejoice at in the Canon City experiment. He fivites the visitor to stay overnight with him. "Well drive over the farm after luncheon," he says, "and this evening I'll take you down to my club." Just where that club may be the visitor cannot fathom—but he usually stays.

It is now the dinner hour. The trumpet blows for all the world like the dinner call of an Atlantic.

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It is now the dinner hour. The trumpet blows for all the world like the dinner call of an Atlantic liner: the men in orderly fashion cease their games, their walking and their smoking, and fall into line in the cell-block.

Contrast which what you will read in a minute or two the recent prison riots in another state, where the militia had to be called to restore order, and where flogging was re-established. Contrast the

for fear that there might be comething dead around what she had done with it. The family forgot shout it until yesterday, when warfous remarks were made at the breakfast table about the disagreeable on the house. A plumber was put in the job in the morning, and after pulling out every drawer it the lonking about all the finite, declared to the morning outle be the trouble in the plumber line.

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Home Congress to Be Held.

An international congress on home education will be held in Philadelphia.

NAMES CAUSE OF CONFUSION NUMBER WORSE THAN WASTED That Was Embarrasel Neuronaper Man and Lady

Names can produce sometimes a great deal of confusion. As when Florence D. White, now one of the head then of the New York World, went to have in St. Louis when he was a hotel in St. Louis when he was a hotel in St. Louis when he was a reporter on the Post Dispatch to see

reporter on the Post Dispatch to see a woman on business. His card read, "Florence D. White." and the woman naturally interred that Florence was of her own sex. Therefore she asked the visitor to

Therefore she asked the visitor to some up. And as she was not dressed to receive one of the other sex, the others was embarrassing. A visitor from Columbus was tell-tag, a story of Ireland, the clever as somist of the Columbus Dispatch. Ire-somist of the Columbus Dispatch.

ing a story of creams, the clever our-tomaist of the Columbus Dispatch. Ire-lease's work is known to every man, woman and child in Columbus, and to a great many outside that city.

Last spring Ireland went on a va-later at eacher of geography in one of the echools of Columbus said to her class: "Can any little girl tell me where Ireland is?" ously, and in due course the statement appeared in print.

Almost immediately another newspaper chiede her, solemnly informing her that American, English and Irish were practically one and the same language. "Miss Lessing," it pointed out, "should know better than to make," mistake like this!"

here Ireland is?"

A little hand went up and a little bice replied: "He's down in Flori-

. Unless a man has ecored at least one failure he is unable to appreciate suc-

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Probably in the Future Madge Lessin Will Be Wary of Joking With Ger-man Newspaper Men.

Miss Madge Lessing, who is now ppearing in the Blue Mouse, has

that soon after she want to Germany she was interviewed by the representa-tive of a Berlin newspaper. The interviewer complimented her on being able to speak her lines in the piece without a trace of a foreign

accent.
"Oh," replied Miss Lessing frivolously, "I play in five languages—German, French, American, English and Irish."

Poor Miss Lessing expected at least a smile at her little joke, but the in-

terviewer wrote it down quite seriously, and in due course the statement

ERUPTION OVER CHILD'S BODY

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Properly Resented Instruction. It was his first pair of long trousers

and he felt very pleased with himself as he swaggered boldly into the local

he announced, as a smart young man came to attend him.
"A pair of kids, I suppose?" asked

ern berry comes from a cross with a Chilean variety introduced only a cen-

His Opportunity.
"It is said that the old-(ashioned bustle is again coming back."
"Then the man who used to hide behind his wife's skirts will have an-

The Collector. Mother (showing the new baby)— sn't that a nice little brother to come

by parcel post, Eddie?
Seven-Year-Old—Oh, mommy,
you save the stamps?—Puck.

Miss Madge Leasing, who is now appearing in the Blue Mouse, has been playing in Berlin for some time, remarks Pearson's Weekly. She was telling us the other day that soon after she want to Germany

THE GENEVIEVE WHO HAD HER JAMES SAFELY MARRIED.

for your kid husband?"
The person in question grabbed the
slim little wifey a bit tighter, planted
a resounding kiss upon her lips and
fairly litted her from her feet in a
perfectly athletic two-step that jarred
the chandelier.
Did Genevieve raise an ecriatic face
to bits and sigh with rappure "Oh

Route No. 8, Box 67, Little Falls, Minn.—"Our little boy was taken sick with a fever and after the fever he broke out with a sore eruption all over his body. We could get nothing to help him. The sores were large and red and bleeding. They started with blisters as if he were burned and when they broke they would bleed and they tiched so that he could not sleep for some time. We had him all tied up with bandages and then we had to soak them off every day.

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"No, but it is annoying to those with whom he comes in contact for him to keep it open while he is awake."

Lifted Her From Her Feet in a Perfection in Athletic Two-Stap.

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In get hat red mouth of his—well, he had thin lips, rather—dill it looked more little Cupid's bow than ever.

James is an excessively good-looking husband to have about the house.

Though Geneviere seldom thinks of that.

"Margaret," calls Genevieva, "you may serve luncheon. I wish you'd hurry about it, too, because I am going out this afteracon, as you know very well, and I suppose that's what makes you take your time so." And Genevieve anatches her ohair out from the pretty little table in the pretty little dining-room in the pretty little table in the pretty little dining-room in the pretty little table in the pretty little dining-room in the pretty lit

reprehensible things that make a young man worth his sait. You could aimost hear the electric snap of them—when he fiung himself into the door of that sweet little, dear little, pink little domestic nest of his.

You see, though James and Geneviewe had been married for three long years, young James bad hever got over expecting the mirsele. He had married the sweetest, most clinging little thing, and she thought him

A GREAT COMMOTION

AMan's Drink-

James has come tearing home. The heart pounding his voice stranging in his threat, till he could tell her—his own love, his own wite, and feel her soft arms about his neck in the embrace that was better—why, even better than those words of Judge Allard, booming in his deep tones from the bench, "I must compilment you, sir, upon the marked legal ability you have shown in the conduct of this case." And—"My dear, I am so glad for you"—thus should whisper Genevieve.

The strength of the conduct of this case." And—"My dear, I am so glad for you"—thus should whisper Genevieve. Young Man Finds Himself in Lot of Trouble When He Breaks

Pittaburgh, Pa.—A wee black kitten, homeless and bar starved, a ten-gallon can nearly filled with fresh milk and a young man from the country back of Warrendale caused excitement galore for a few minutes in an East Ohio street restaurant the other morning. The milk can had hear laft by a dairy. But she has never done it. Why, certainly not. She has James safely married. What use on earth to pretend interest in those stufy old courthouse affairs that bored her to extinction anyway. So Genevieve has never whiteness. street restaurant the other morning. The milk can had been left by a dairyman at the head of a pair of steps leading to the cellar beneath the restaurant. The litten aneaked into the restaurant and, being half starved, scaled the edge of the milk can and was lapping up the lacteal fluid greed lly when the young man from the country entered upon the scene.

"Holy humped-backed mackers!!" he cried on seeing the cat helning itself

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Made a Grab for His Catalio

the milk. "That cat's got nerve

This so scared the kitten that it fell into the milk and started a commotion therein that if kept up long would have turned that can of milk into butter. But the young man from the country, eager to save both the kitten and the milk, made a grab for its catship and yanked the drowning feline from its milky grave, only to get scratched and bitten so badly that in his agony he upset the milk can and it, himself and the cat roiled simultaneously down the cellar steps to the bottom.

Well, Genevieve wouldn't. She didn't thear what he said. She was as busy as possible at the telephone arranging for Mrs. Yards to call for her on the way to the card party. James waited—and waited—and then waited a bit louger. Maybe he was waiting for that belated miracle?

Then he shut the door. He shut it fust as he had shut it often before—quietly, not letting the latch click even the tinlest bit. He shut the door as it behind him lay something out of ously down the cellar steps to the bottom.

And such a mess the proprietor of
the restauarant and his help found
when they rushed down cellar. The
kitten had escaped through a sewer
hole, but the young man from the
country was there, bleeding and
broised, his clothing splattered with
milk, and what milk his clothing had
not absorbed was flooding the cellar
floor.

PONDER THIS CHILD PROBLEM

Six-Year-Old "Jack the Ripper" Pro-Puzzie to the Psychol-ogista.

Chicago.—Did you ever meet a six year-old "Jack the Ripper," so to speak? A mere child with a blood lust that impels him to strangle cats with his bare hands and attempt the slaughter of bables with gusto?

Such a one has been examined by the psychopathic laboratory of the municipal court and pronounced a perfect especimen of sadist. Chief Justice Harry Olson told about him before the alleniars and neurologists in session the other day.

This boy has had an exciting career in the last year, and so have others,

This boy has had an exciting career in the last year, and so have others, as he has been adopted eight times. The eighth adoption was a month ago, and he soon will be ready for the inith candidate.

Grown men would hesitate about strangling cats with bare hands, but this boy delights in it. Wringing chickens' heads off is a mild sinusement to him. The climax came soon after his seventh adopter had returned him to the county court as impossible. Dr. W. J. Hickson, head of the psychopathic laboratory, and his wife took an interest in the case when foster parent No. 7 reported the child had tried to throw a girl baby under a car.

tried to throw a girl baby under a car.

"Don't you know it was naughty to throw the baby under the car?" queried Mrs. Hickson of the juventile "Ripper." "Why, you might have killed her.

"Sure." responded the boy. "What do you take me for? That's what i tried to do."

An Oak Park clergyman, undismayed by his record, took the boy, asserting that, psychologists to the contrary not withstanding, every one had been created in God's image and could be made perfect. The boy, he said, was no exception. The psychologists are awaiting a report from Oak Park with interest.

Mrs. Julius Win prime, and her is just passing

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THE YELLOW SHELL WITH THE CORRUGATED HEAD.

Grievance of Suffragism.

One of the grievances of suffragists is the interior position occupied by women an parents. A couple of days ago a woman, whose husband had, so far as she knew, gone down in the Empress of Ireland, applied to the Willesden magistrates for a vaccination exemption for her infantson. She was informed from the bench that the exemption order could not be granted until the father's death was legally proved, as "the law did not recognize her as the parent of the child." If the law does not enable a woman to rank as the parent of her children it must be a "hass" of the most asinine type.—London Globe.

Kind Editors.
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Needless to say, the night was cold. Brrr!

"We have used up the last stick of wood in the house," said the young artist to the brooding poet as they sat beside the embers of a fire. "What shall we do? Must! sacrifice my latest canvas?"

"Hold!" said the poet. "I shall bring my rejection slips."

And they kept the fire going all night.

Poor Creature.
An egotistical man who believes himself the center, the object and the cause of everything that takes place, said to his triend one day:
"It is only to me that such mistortunes happen."
"What," asked the friend, "is the matter?"
"Don't you see that it is raining?" he answered.—Pittaburgh Chronicle-Telegraph.

DISAPPEARED

It seems almost too good to be true, the way headache, nervousness, insomnia, and many other obscure troubles vanish when coffee is dis-missed and Postum used as the regu-

tains a poisonous drug—caffeine—which causes the trouble, but Postum contains only the food elements in choice hard wheat with a little mo-

loss of team, appressed.

"I attribute these things to coffee, because since I quit it and have drank Postum I feel better than I had for 30 years, am less susceptible to cold, have gained 20 lbs. and the symptoms have disappeared—vanished before

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Francesco Berger, the composer and plano teacher, in his "Raminiscusces, Impressions, and Assecdotes," speaks of Hans von Bulow as "a very co-centric man." Invited to dine with the directors of the Philharmonic, Von Bulow answered: "What have I done that, besides playing at your concest, I should also be expected to dine with your directors?"

"What makes you keep saying you wish congress would adjourn?" asked the statesman, a little rescatfully. "Well." replied the big business man, "my reasons are entirely selfish. You gentlemen make such interesting, speeches that I can." hely stopping to read them and it takes my mind off my work."

Misunderstood.

Bill—That man Sing has quite a epertoire, hasn't he?

Jill—Oh, yes; he has six children.

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Child set—Experiment against Experiment.

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Genevieves I Know By Helen Help

The

"Genevieve, Generieve, dear," jubilated young James as he came rushing in, caught his siim little wifey about the waist and whirled her around the room, "we won out, we won out, and the judge complimented me from the bench! What do you know about that for your kid husband?"

The person in question grabbed the

Ind Genevieve raise an comatic race to his and sigh with rapture, "Oh, Jim, I knew you could do it! And now everybody will see how clever you are and you will get more cases, and we shall be able to raise the mortanger of the state of the company of the company of the state of the company of the

Not at all, not at all! Genevieve?

in a voice that promptly put a wire edge on the goose feather soft cushions. "You slam around so I never can keep things decent, try how I will—"

But they do not have to. They keep a maid, and Genevieve goes to the lakes every summer.

"Dear, listen," begs James, "this is the biggest damage suit that has gone through the circuit court for years, and Judge Aliard complimented me"—and here James' voice catches a little from sheer pride—"from the bench."

James was standing still now, his arms still about his slim little with. His black eyes were blazing with excitement and his happiness was curi-

a pair of kids, I suppose?" asked the ever-obliging salesman, referring to the quality of the leather. The youngster turned his nose up coldly, swelled his cheet to its full pro-portions, and, fixing a stony stare on the young shopman, replied, indig-nantly. English Strawberries.

Strawberries have been known in England from the earliest times, but the luscious berries now grown there are quite a modern variety. Until the fiteeath century none but wild berries were obtainable, and even the "good strawberries" which according to Shakespeare, grew in the Bishop of Ely's Holborn garden, can have been only transplanted "wildings." In the eighteenth century an improved vagingtheenth century an improved vaeighteenth century an improved va-riety was cultivated, known as the "Hautboy," which greatly pleased the taste of Doctor Johnson; but the mod-

the tiniest bit. He shut the door as if behind him lay something out of which the breath of life had gone—something white and still and terrible—and very, very dear. But, dear me, James is young—and James has the sweetest black-eyed two-year-old. So—"Baby-Jennie," he murmurs to himself as he swings on his street car, "she'll miss me this evening. I'll have to take her home a new doll or something." (Copyright, by Associated Literary Pross.)

Well, Genevieve wouldn't. She didn't

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coord this deltr young wife toward the coord of the pantry—T really think coor of the pantry—T really think Rose to the Occasion.

I've told you to take Jannis-out in the kitchen often enough!

Well; the black eyes of James have been duling a bit. When he came the purpose of what she needs. One in they blazed with excitement and success and vainglery and all those remains and success and vainglery and all those remains the times that make a solute necessity. An old straw shape

CHURCH NEWS

First Church of Christ, Scientist corner Main and Dodge streets. Sunday morning service 10:30. Subject, "Mind". Sunday-school at 11:30 and Wednesday evening testimonial service 7:10. Reading Room in rear of church open daily except Sunday, from 2 to 4 p. m. Eustyone welcome.

Services in the Plymouth Lutherar hurch at 9:30 s. m. standard.

Services in the Livonia Lutherar aurch at 2 o'clock standard. The pastor will take charge of these process. An invitation is extended to be public.

10 a. m. union service at Preshyterian church, pastor of this church to preach. 11:15 a. m. Sunday-school at village hail. 7 p. m. Union service at Preshyterian church. Rev. A. L. Boll will preach.

Coming! "Photo drama of "Creation" at village hall, Plymouth, from Sept. 17 to 20 inclusive. A highly instructive photo drama play of many beautiful pictures accompanied by phonographic uterances of one of our atest men of this age

buther Passage is moving into his new house near Whitbeck's corners.

Lem n Baker and Gladys Perry of this village were married at Pontiac, Samrday, Aug. 15. They will reside

The Record doesn't object to Plym-The spectra doesn't object to Flymouth justices fining Nothville auto-drivers for speeding in that charming little village, but to seak a young man 329 is rather going beyond the limit.— Morthville Record.

Mrs. Harriet Brownell, a former resident of Plymouth, died at the home of her nep ew, D. B. Aiken at Grass Lake. her nep ew. D. Altern at Orass Later, Alpha, Wednesday, August 19th, at the age of 83 years. The remains will be brought here Saturday morning and the truneral will take place from the Preshy-terian church at 11 o'clock.

Yast Monday morning Carl Stimpson Northville, was fined \$25 and costs of Northville, was fined \$25 and costs by Justice Campbell for exceeding the land speed ordinance last Saturday evening. Ross Dickson of the same place was also given a fine of \$5 and costs for the same offense. Frank Brown of Northville, a motorcyclist, was fined \$10 and costs for exceeding the speed limit on Sunday. Dickson's was placed at \$5 by the Justice because be being a minor. The Justice says all speeders will be fined \$25 hereafter.

STATE FAIR

NTERESTING

THE PLYMOUTH MAIL I BIG GIOWI Enjoys Gala Day

Gala day of 1914 is now a thing of the past and it will go down in history as one of the most successful events of this his one of the most successful events of this kind that has ever taken place in Plymbuth. The early morning hours were ushered in with a drizzling rain and the spirits of the committee who had the spirits of the committee who had the strangements of the day in charge were somewhat dampened, but by 9:30 o'clock the sun was shining brightly and a steady stream of people was pouring into the village. It is estimated that the crowd here Thursday was larger than the one on gals day two years ago.

The day's program stated with the small sports on the street about ten o'clock. These were vety interesting and there was quite a number of contestants. The ball game netwen the Daisy team and Redford drew a sarge orowd to Athletic Park. The score was 3 to 0 in favor of Redford.

The automobile parade which took place at 1:30 was one of the leatures of the contest of the morning of August 31, his was not promised with the morning of August 31, his slanting rays will fall upon nearly leading to the Grand Army of the Republic.

Verans of the War of the Rebellion and 50,000 relatives, friende and members of organizations and the largest national gathering in the history of the organization. Determine the largest national gathering in the history of the organization. Determine the largest national gathering in the history of the organization. Determine the largest national gathering in the hist

Sto 0 in favor of Redrord.

The automobile parade which took place at 1:30 was one of the features of the day. There were about forty antomobiles in the line of parade which was headed by the band on a large motor a share in the plans and a financial intruck. Many of the machines were handsomely decorated and goes to show the trust in evrything that is done. The

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ROAD BUILDING

Henry S. Hulbert Wayne County's Juvenile Judge

Juvenile Judge

In the interpretation of the Juvenile Laws of the several states having such laws many men have been developed a man of the several states having such laws of the several states having such laws many men have been developed a man of the Juvenile court workers of the State and the Juvenile Court workers of the State State of County Juvenile Division, Detroit, has a man who is a student of and deeply in terested in the problems of philanthropy and child life and a lover of children. He has unusual ability to understand the child's point of view and its ideas of justice; he is willing and patient in searching out the underlying causes of the trouble and to formulate the plan by which, the cure may be effected. He is tireless in his effort to carry out the theory that the Juvenile Court is the tended to educate and correct and not to punish; under this theory that the cure may be effected. He is tireless in his effort to carry out the theory that the Juvenile Court is the tended to educate and correct and not of his own making, and that he has a valid claim against the State and is to be asaved to it, not punished by it.—Advt.

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The space will be made over into a Ford assembling plant, such as the a Ford assembling plant, such as the ones now in operation in San Francisco. Walkerville and other cities. All the machinery necessary in the final assembling of the car will be installed, and a sufficient number of employees will man the branch to keep it up to top production every day. These actual operations will be supplemented by the Ford company's motion picture machine, which will depict the many activities that surer into the manufacture.



That County Cierk Thomas F, Farrell will be accorded almost unanimous renomination by the Republicans is not questioned by anybody. There is no serious opposition to him. The only danger in which he could possibly stand would

That the advent of the automobile in nowise has caused an abating of inter-est in the suddle and in the harness borse is evident from the attention the

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Michigan State Fair this year will be truly representative of the place these alfied activities occupy in the state's industrial life. From 700 to 1,000 cat.

tle will be on exhibition, there being fully 400 of the distinctively dairy

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"It may be said that only within the past fitteen years has dairying been recognized in Michigan as a specialised business," says George H. Brownell, superintendent of the dairy department, Michigan Agricultural college created a dairy department, whose duty it was to instruct the farmers of Michigan in the province of come for

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The Michigan Agricultural college the United States, owes its existence largely to the Michigan State Fair. It was founded five years after the first State Fair, in 1849, and after success

was founded nice years after the unit state fair. In 1849, and after successive exhibitions of the state's agricultural products and of its possibilities had pointed the need.

"What a spheadid thing this if all is, how it encourages min to raise better and larger crops and women to make their homes more pleasant to live in," said these ploneers. "But look at the acres there are left to drain, to cultivate and to bring to their fullest fruition. These age tasks for takined men, and in order to teach them we must have a school. The Fair, then, will not only be an exhibition place for the state's preducts; it will be a means of showing to the people the scientific methods that are pursued there and what they are accomplishing."

And the action was suited to the word. The legislature, at the solicities of the people.

move on the start, and this part of the plan worked frictly well. Along about 1900, however, it began to present many difficulties.

"The directors found it too much of a job to put a \$25,000 plant on wheels and send it across the state, especially as it was growing logger all the time. The improvement of transportation facilities made it for easier for the people to go to the mountain than for the reverse to be the case, and the permanent location at Detcoit was chosen. "The wisdom of the step soon became

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and the breeding of pure bred datry cettle.

"Instead of teaching farmers to raise crops of wheat, tye, barley and corn to be sold to the elevator man in the neighboring village the datry department officials at the college urged the farmers to grow such crops as could be fed to dairy cattle. Shage corn and alfalfa are the principal crops of this kind, and the result of feeding them to a herd of dairy cows is one that comes very close to realizing the inventor's dream—a perpetual motion machine. The fertility of the farm is increased insverse of diminished, and the products of the dairy in the form of milk, butter fat and surplus stock always command a ready cash market at a products butter fat and surplus stock always command a ready cash market at a products of the dairy in the form of milk, butter fat and surplus stock always command a ready cash market at a products of the dairy in the fall of 1912 the present dairy building was completed as a home and headquarters for dairymen who attend the Fair. This year it will be made more easily accessible by the construc-

FOLEY Note These Points

THE BIG FAIR THIS YEAR.

If there is a dull moment at the State If there is a dui moment at the state Fair this year it will not be the man-agement's fault. Never before has so much attention been given to amuse-ment features as this season, and to cap the sheaf a program of free at-tractions will be given every afternoon and evening in front of the grand stand. These for the most part include speciacular acts which now are on tour

wind acrobats, who are making their drat visit to this country; Shaw's one ing circus, a feature wherever it has loomists will make ascensions with four balloons, giving opportunity for four parachute leaps. The Fun Mak-ers' Quartet will sing in the grand ers stand, and the Kiltles' band will fur-nish a selected program each afternoon and evening, interspersing highland singing and dancing with the musical

STOCK EXHIBIT

and upon this the acts will be different each evening, the taking of Vera Cruz by the United States marines being one of the features.

Michigan's Bank as Dairy

Michigan's Bank as Dairy

The vanded life acts will be sandwiched between the harmons races during the afternoons and the different events of the house show at night.

e during the Fair, the weeks of Sept

far than a Michigan Fair has ever seen.

In addition to the premiums which are given for each class and which are 25 per cent greater than last year, the 25 per cent greater than last year, the prices for each fifty head of cattle shown by Michigan cattle breeders' so-cleties. The Hoistein breeders' accept the offer, and the Livingston County, Central Michigan, Western Michigan and Eastern Michigan associations have each announced their intention of exhibiting at least half a bundred bead. Similar acceptances have been received from Jersey and Guernesy breeders' associations, while Shorthorn breeders declare they are not to be counted out.

Two other dairy features of importance are announced. The Detroit milk show will be held in conjunction with the Fair, and the September scoring contest of butter and cheese will be conducted by the state dairy and food department at the Fair grounds. J. Fred Smith of Howell, member in charge of the department, and E. C. Krehl, chief milk inspection of Detroit, made the milk show announcement. Three sliver cups and a silk banner will be awarded. A cup will be given for the best specimen of market milk inspection of certified milk. The benner will go to the distributer having the highest score in the show.

A representative of the United States department of agriculture will score the exhibits, and competition will be open to milk distributers and dairymen tong down visible dirt, butter feet self-How the Trouble Starts.

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tion of a wide coment walk from the rear of the cattle sheds to the door of the demonstration barn. Other im-prevenents of material value also are being considered." MARK R. BACON

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Primary Election Notice

Notice is hereby given that a primary elections will be held in the township of Plymouth, county of Wayne, at the village hall, in the village of Plymouth, on Tuesday, August 25th, for all political parties, at which the, following officers are to be nominated, viz:

A Governor and Lieutenant Governor. Two Judges of Probate, Sheriff, County Treasurer, County Clerk, Register of Deeds, Prosecuting Attorney, Two Circuit Court Countsissioner, Two Counts County Surveyor, County or to Road Commissioner County Drain Road Commissioner and Delegates to county for a convention.

convention. A Representative in Congress for the Second Congressional District of this State of which this township is a part. A State Senator for the First Senatorial District of this State of which tetwnship is a part. A Representative to the State Legislature for the Third Representative District, of which this township is a part.

District, of which this township is part.

Section 28, Primary Law, provides that any enrolled voter may re-enroll on any primary election day as a member of a New Political Party, and all qualified electors not enrolled with any political party may be carrolled on any primary election day as a member of a New Political Party.

The Polla of said Election will be open at 7 o'clock a. m. and will remain open until 5 o'clock p. m. of said day of Election.

uson. at said court roun, he appointed for learning said petition.

And it is further ordered. That a coup of the desired is a published three sources of the period of the published three sources, in the Plymouth Mail, a newspaper printed and circulating in said country of Wayne: and also persunally served fourteen days previous to said time of Wright Leach D. Wright, May T. Hough, Eds. Wright and Viyla Taylor.

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They stood facing each other—the strong man who had conquered and

the inefficient, one of life's guerrillas, who had just taken of the strong

"You want—!" The money in his

"You want—!" The money in his pocket, Piotr threw craft to the winds. "What have you to do with us? Do you spose we'd let you help us?" "But you took—" Piotr chuckled—a chuckle of triumphant malice. "Did you think it was for us?" The chuckle grew into a laugh, as though he pondered some mammoth jest. "You—you—have just pald for the next issue of the Outery!" He wheeled and went haltingly

away. Mark watched him until he turned a corner.

"Poor devil!" Mark shook his head pitylingly. "He's mad."
It was not Mark's habit to waste precious hours wandering the crowded city streets in introspective meditation. He now went to the appointment with his lawyer to keep which he had left Hanlay

ooked upon the picture that lured

way Mark's thoughts. But then, fo

have raised to life no dead memories.
Shirley's astonishment, however,
reached its climax at the close of the

"Absolute;, push it to trial."
"Then settle it."
Shirley whistled his surprise. "Has the philanthropic bee stung the whole Quinby concern?" he grinned. "I wouldn't do that, though. It would admission. As a lawyer, I

"How does ou "We'll win it."

"You're sure of that

"Absolutely. His estate

Mark watched him until he

Rose Alley

away.

SYNOPSIS.

It was the less satisfying because he forecase the end of a chapter. He had spent himself: in body—he was no longer capable of long intense application, he had fallen back 'upon the finvalid's last recort, drugs; in mind—the creative faculty seemed dead, that very morning a young man in the mills had announced an important invention that was to have been Truitt's magnanum opus and upon which his sterile hard habored in vain; in soul—he could no longer dream. And for reward he had—the dry fact of a triamph he could not sense and the proe-

Passers-by were diverted from their own cares by the sight of a well-dressed man stamping his cane on the pavement and muttering aloud: "An evil fate pursues me. Other men do as I do, desire as I deaire and find content. Why can't I be contented—and hanny?"

content. Why can't I be contented—iand happy?"

A thousand faces streamed past him, unrecognized and unrecognizing. Then, at a corner where two currents dammed each other, appeared one that seemed oddy familiar. It was of an undistinguished homeliness, pasty pale, morose, matching well the general shabibuses of its owner. At first lifath, confused by the dirty brown heard, did not recognize him.

The man had no doubts. At sight of Mark an evil glitter sprang into the sullen eyes.

he suiten cyes.

"Tou!"
By the hate that had lived through litem years Mark placed him.
"Plotr Anderejaski!"
"Peter Anderson," the man cor-

"That's a good American name. I'd AMAIS A GOOD AMERICAN NAME. I'd berotten you had a preference." Mark willed and held out a friendly hand. How are you, Feter Anderson?" The hand was ignored. When Peter vacarons eneered, his homeliness beams almost grotesque.

"Blue you're so interested, I mange to keep alive."

"Blow do you preases """

do you manage it?" a compositor on the Outery-sere's any money for an issue

The Outcry?"
"You'll hear of it yet. It's the paper

or Cause."

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look it, don't I?"

hose it, don't if"
asswer was so obvious that
avoided it. "How," he asked
dit, "is Roman?"
he breathes and sleepe and eats.
he's dead."
that a Socialist parable? I'm
a localist, so you'll have to ex-

he post"
line formed a surly, "Noththe refusal did not fall. A

Petin to an man, got quen trom car be being the control of the con

dights of stairs that grouned protest-ngly under his tread. He found a loor and knocked. It opened. . . , For a full minute, speechless, he stared at the woman who stood on threshold.

CHAPTER XVI. Glowing Embers.
The figure silhouetted in the doorway was one to make men dream, full

curved, strong with the strength of

him and Hanka dependent upon Plotr's scanty and uncertain earnings "Where," Mark asked, as they en-tered the bank, "do you live now?" "Rose Alley." "Rose Alley!" Mark stopped short.

curved, strong with the strength of women whose forhears have always tolled, yet without heaviness; it was the strength that lies in quality, not in bulk.

She looked at him steadily, showing no surprise. And by that he read that she had learned to take life, its coincidences and its climares as they came, calmly, without loss of polies. She spoke first, in a low even voice that hinted even less than her manner at Inner excilement. "It thought it was Plott. Your step sounds like his."

They might have been daily familiars.

iars.
"Yes," be flushed. "I am somewhat

in bis case."

He almost missed the swift glance also cast toward his case. But he was grateful that she had no comment for his injury. In the presence of her splendid perfections his own physical shortcoming seemed almost cause for shame. who had just taken of the strong man's largess. But the inefficient was not grateful; a hundred dollars could not conquer his harred. "I s'pose," he sneered, "you want me to thank you?"

"No. If you need more, come to me.

shame.
"How do you do, Kazia?" he said gravely. "I didn't expect to find you here."

He held out an uncertain hand. She

He held out an uncertain hand. She took it, neither hastily nor reluctantly, for a brief meaningless clasp.
"I am bere sometimes. Will you come in?"
She stood aside and he entered, trying to overcome his limp. It was the kitchen, which in Rose alley—as he remembered—had to serve as living room as well. It was clean, but bare; puitfully bare. pitifully bare.
By the stove stood a little faded

woman, much stooped, her hair white and thin, her pale lack-luster eyes for the moment brightened by a startled question. He went over to her and took her hand. She shrank away from him.

him.
"It is Mark Truitt, Matka," said Kazia in Polish, "Don't you remem Hanka said something in the same

tongue.
"She says," Kazia interpreted, "they

ment with his lawyer to keep which he had left Henley.

It was a long and tedious consultation, having to do with a big real estate deal in which Truit had shown his customary shrewdness. He displayed little interest. More than once Shirley, the lawyer, had to recall his straying attention. Shirley was setonished at this; his client was notable for his concentration on the matter in hand. He would have been even more deeply astonished, could be have looked upon the picture that lured looked upon the picture that lured "She says," Kazia interpreted, "they have never forgotten."
Their eyes met again. . . His turned away quickly and went to the other occupant of the room. He say in the only armchair, a huge mass of inert flesh, head slouched forward and fingers piaying atmiessly with the long unkempt beard that reached half-way to the builging waist. Mark laid a hand on his shoulder. Roman looked up. But Roman saw as the new-born babe sees.

The grasp on his shoulder tightened.
"Roman, don't you know me? I'm
Mark—Mark Truitt, you remember."
The shoulder stirred a little under
the tight grasp. Roman's head slouched
forward sgain and he began once more
his almiess twisting of the long beard.
"How long." Mark's voice had become sharp, "has he been this way?"
"Almost three years."
"And here?"
"A year longer."
Katia's eyes said: "What is that
to you?"

o you?"
"Why," he demanded, "didn't you et me know about it?"
She smiled—contemptuously, as it is the ment to him.

went on hastily.

"We can't Piotr won't let us."

"He must." Mark declared curtly.

"He will not," she repeated,
"I saw him today. He's crazy."
"He is. He's a good compositor
and could make enough to keep them
at least decently. But he prefers to
work for the Outery—for little or nothing. Generally it's nothing. He says
it's for the cause."
"But that's no reason why he

that's no reason why he

"But that's no reason why he shouldn't let me help them."
She shrugged her shoulders. "To Piotr it is. I know, because I've tried."
"Then," he said. 'we'll take them away and settle with Piotr atterward."
He said it crisply, suth the assured air of fortune's darlings who, having made their resolve, take its consummation for granted. Her faint smile showed again. you."

Mark answered with a nod and opened another subject. "I don't suppose Timothy Woodhouse left much."

"Practically nothing."

"How does our case stand?"

groped and stumbled up two quietly. The Matha loves her fon. I'll of stairs that groaned protestsak her."

ask her."
She turned to Hanks and for several
minutes the two women talked ear
nestly in their native tongue. Hanks
shook her head continuously.
"She says," Karla returned to Mark.

"My Plotr wouldn't like it."

Hanks interrupted, laying a hand on Kazia's arm and looking antiously toward the door. Kazia nodded.

"She saya also," ahe interpreted again, "that we'd better go. It's most time for Plotr to come home. She'right."

"I think," Mark answered, "I'll stay, since I'm hove and have this out with

"You'd better not," Her swift gla

"You'd better not." Her swift glance seemed to measure his physical fraility. "Plot's temper is uncertain. He found me here quee and drove me out. It—" The gloom could not quite hide the color that surged into her cheeks. "It wasn't nice."
"I'm sorry for them, but just the same, since I've started, I'll see this through and wait for Plotr."
"No, you'd better not." she repeated with cold emphasis. "You can prove your infeathility in some other way. Plotr is apt to have been drinking and if his temper is stirred up, he'll make them suffer." She nodded toward dhanks and Roman. "Really, you're quite helpless in the matter."
"I seem to be." He laughed shortly, to conceal a disappointment as undefined as the emotion set stirring by the sight of his old friends. "But, at least, I can leave some money."

the sight of his old friends. "But, at least, I can leave some money."

But she shut him off from this, too. "No. What money they can use without Piptr's knowing of it, I can furnish."

He limped stiffly toward the door, more burt than he was willing to admit to himself by the rebuff and the failure of his impulsive mission.

He went quickly out into the dark passage, that he might not have to look longer, and there awaited her. When she came, he led the way down the rickety stairs and out into the foul smelling court, lighted up now by a swaying arc lamp.

smelling court, lighted up now by a swaying arc lamp.
"One would think." he blurted out, "you wanted to stay there."
"Do you find that so wonderful?"
"The glad you can't. It's no place for such as you."
"Many people have lived here."
"But not from choice. I know. I lived here once myself, before—" He hesitated a moment. "I left it to live with Roman."

She made no reply. He stopped, facing her and blocking her egress.

"You're thinking my going there was to the advantage of no one but

myself?"
"Why else should you have gon there?"
"That's almost cynical, isn't it? I
might have had several other reasons
—but didn't. At least I did you no

harm."
"Neither harm nor good."
"One doesn't like to think of one's self as reduced to even a harmless noneatity. Still, most of the virtues are negative I believe. Though I'm

noneauty. Still, most of the virtues are negative! I believe. Though I'm vain enough to wish I could have been a positive influence in the making of the woman you've become. It's rather remarkable, Kazia."

'It isn't remarkable—or excuse for vanity."

She had not winced, nor had her steady gaze wandered. But for just an instant, a feeting somethar above the

instant a fleeting somber shadow has

They walked in silence to the mouth of the court. At their approach Mark's man got down from the trap, touching his hat.

"Can't I set you home?" Mark ventured, not at all sure that she would accept. But she affected no reluctance. She glanced at a little watch she wore. "I go to the Todd hospital, and I've overslayed here a little."

He helped her up to the seat. The horses sprang forward, swung into the car tracks and quickly left the tene-

horses sprang forward, awaing into the car tracks and quickly left the tenement neighborhood behind. For a time Mark gave his attention to guiding their awift course around overtaken cars and the slow lumbering teams that drew the heavy traffic of the street. They were on the bridge before either spoke.

"You said, to the hospital," he besan suggestively "Do you—"

a case there.

"You're a nurse, then?" I remember you had a hanck for that sort of thing. Your husband—er—I hadn't heard—""I baven't seen him for 12 years." "Karia." he asked gravely, "will you tell me about yourself?"



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wouldn't do that, though. It would be an admission. As a lawyer, I couldn't advise—"
"I don't ask advice. Settle it."
Shirisy waved a concessive hand. "It's your case, of course. For how much? They'll take any figure."
"For whatever you think fair. Not as a lawyer, however. Think of it," Mark smiled wryly, "as a gentleman—if the word means anything to you."
"It's your case," Shiriey repeated. "But my notion is, people will think you don't want the publicity—for so-cial reasons. That sort of talk—"Mark rose shruptly. "I can't help," he replied, with an impatient frown, "what people think can !? Fix it up as soon as you can."
But the day's adventures were not ended. The ghost of Timethy Wood-But the day's adventures were not ended. The shost of Timothy Woodbouse could not oust Rose Alley from Mark's mind.

The blacks, ordered by telephone, waited him. Swiftly, Mark holding the relias, they were guided across a bridge, along rough-paved, tumble down streets, into a quarter such as their aristocratic feet had never trod. Grime and decay were everywhere.

It was 15 years since he had seen Rose alley, but he found the way as though he had taken it but yestered you. He drew up at the mouth of a narrow, aballow court, and giving the resins to his man, got down from the land.

A few childs and fity, sallow, understanding the property of the same and the

victs have good voices. On these oc-casions there is no warder to prevent a conversation between the prisoners and their visitors across the wall, and thus the former learn the latest news. It is noticed that the prisoners are very politie when young women are present. Packets of cigarettes and other small luxuries—not on the regu-lar menu—find their way over the walls, and this custom, though strictly walls, and this custom, though strictly A Swiss prison would not be a bad place in which to spand a cheap holiday for a short time, as you have practically all you want—a comfortable cell, central heating, electricity. good food, a fair quantity of when or beer, and tobacco, and a library. One can learn a trade, have plenty of excan learn a trade, have plenty of exception, and there is little work to do creating, as the population increases,

Terrible Misfortune.

"They are shifting comuls on the merit system," said Jerome S. Mowade, the Duluth collector. "Here's a man in Shanghal at \$4,500 getting shifted to Barcelona at \$3,000. Another consul with a Warsaw job at \$4,000 is shifted on the merit system to Flunje at \$3,000. A few more such shifts, and where will the poor fellows isand?

"There is nothing to tell say more than there is about you."

together for an hour is no reason for us to pretend an interest neither of

together for an hour is no reason for us can feel."

"You may speak for yourself, please. At least, we can oil the wheels of circumstance by going through the polite forms. You could smile very grassionally on my man Felix, but to me—"He broke off with a short laugh, "History has a way of repeating itself. I remember saying something of the sort to you once before. Of course, you've forgotten."

"I torget—nothing."

"Ah!" He turned quickly to her again. "Then I did do you harm."

"It can't see—"

"It follows," he interrupted. "If I had done you no harm, you would remember charitably, not coldly or worse, and you would be at least as cordial to me as to my groom."

"Now it is you," she answered after a thoughtful pause, "who will not let me oil the wheels. Probably what you



"Ah!" He Turned Quickly to He Again. "Then I Did You No Harm."

say is right. I haven't thought much about influences—I haven't had time."
"I'm sorry. Which seems all I can do about it. You and Piotr and Hanka seem in a conspiracy to teach me that for regrettable things we can pay only with regret. But I promised to save you time." save you time

Darkness had fallen when they drew Darkness had fallen when they drew up before the hospital. Mark descended painfully to help her down—a rather superfluous courtesy, since she was better able to alight alone than was he. "You're in good time. I hope?"

'Oh, yes. Thank you for the ride."
They exchanged a conventional hand clasp. She moved toward the steps leading to the hospital door. He began to climb back into the trap.
But the restive horses started too

gan to climb back into the trap. But the restive horses started too soon, while he was balanced on the little mounting step. His stot was dislodged. He would have fallen, perhaps been dragged, had kazia not sprung forward, and catching the reins, brought the horses sharply to a stop.

"You are hurt?"
"No," be lied through set teeth, as he pulled himself up to the seat. His hip, in fact, had received an excruciating wrench. "I'm a little awkward. This is one of the things I can't get quite used to."
"I supposed it was only temporary."
He shook his head briefly, as though the topic were distasteful.
"Another—you probably won't believe this—is an existence that continually requires little cruelities of ene.
Big ones, too, sometimes."

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"You say—requires?"
"At least, encourages. But I," he smiled unpleasantly, "am subject to regrets. And equally unprofitable impulses. Of course," with obvious frony. "This is very interesting to you."

She was standing between two balustrade lamps. In their bright glow he saw her cool impersonal regard change, become questioning. And the dark shadow again—as though she had seen and known to the full the cruelities whereof he spoke. Her lips parted. But no words fell, With an odd little gesture of repression she turned and slowly mounted the stairs. At the top she paused for an Instant. "Good night," she repeated. "And thank you again."

thank you again." He dired alone at his club that night. The events of the day had left him depressed and strangly restless and with a strong distaste for com-panionship.

CHAPTER XVII.

Fanned into Flame. etter quit thinking of her,

"I'd better quit thinking of her,"
Mark told himself.
A virtuous and a wise resolution,
forscoth! And one strangely hard to
keep. The thought—of a woman of
the people, dwelling in a fine strong
body whose splendid perfection the
toil of the people could not diminish,
whose fine it could not dured. toil of the people could not diminish, whose flame it could not quenchmever withdrew entirely, at most retired into ambush whence to spring
out upon him at unguarded moments,
with ever increasing potency to stirhis jaded imagination.
Attainment of the partnership had
indeed proved to be the climax of his
career with the Quisby company. Followed quickly the long imminent col-

career with the Quinby company. Followed quickly the long imminent collapse. There was no specific aliment, save a heavy stubborn cough and the constant ache in his injured hip, which were really symptoms. It was rather a general failure of his powers. He was no longer able to whip flagging energies to the day's tasks. The cool, clear, incisive brain that could grasp a multitude of details and yet not loss about the constant of result and purpose had become cloudy, vaciliating and wandering a poor tool for the direction of a lunge, intricately organized plant operating under tromession pressure. He was subject to attacks of musuamelancholy. He could not income the could be a likely of the could not income the could be a likely of the could not income.

nothing."
"It's your life," interrupted the destor. "But you've consulted me and I propose to earn the stiff fee I'll charge you. Drop everything, go to the country or to the end of the earth—personally, I'd advise the end of the earth, because it's farthest away and newest to your Forset work play.

sonally, Id advise the end of the earth, because it's farthest away and newest to you. Forget work, play a while."

Mark asked and received from the directors a six months' vacation. But, aithough he formulated no reason, he did not at once leave the city. When the weather permitted he filled in the hours by driving through the parks. They were long tedious hours, as drearily empty as he had forecasted. The nights, when he lay sleepless, fighting an inciplent craving, were longer and drearier. Thus it was that he had leisure to think of Karis Whiting, though at some loss to explain why the reappearance of one whom in his receded youth he had treated badly should command so much of his interest.

Nor did he some los to contract these

should command so much of his in-terest.

Nor did he admit a design when his drives took him almost daily past the Todd hospital. Nevertheless the sight of that institution was enough to evoke a faint thrill of extitement not to be laid to its barrack-like architec-ture, followed by a more emphatic dis-appointment as the neighborhood was left behind. One afternoon Kazla, in company with another young woman, left behind. One afternoon Kazla, in company with another young woman, emerged from the grounds as he was passing and gave him a cool impersonal nod. He guessed that it was her recreation hour and marked the time. The quick leaping interest should have been a warning to him. Perhaps it was, for:

"I'm making a fool of myself," he growled. "What do I know of this woman?"

On the third day thereafter, at the On the third day thereafter, at the same bour, he passed the hospital. This time Kazia appeared alone. She gave him again the cool impersonal nod and would have passed on. But he drew the horses up sharply and called: "Kazia!"

She paused, heeitated a moment then went over to the curb. "Will you drive with me for a while?"

She placed his letters all on alle. To before for the winds.

while;
"I ought to walk," she answered.
"Please, Kazla." It did not see
absurd to him that be pleaded.

absurd to him that be pleaded.
She hesitated again, then—
"Yes," she said.
He would have alighted to help het
to the seat, but she forestalled him.
"Don't get out." And she was be
side him.
He touched the horses with his whij
and they sprang forward.
"You aren't well," she said abruptly.
And he secribine to that fact her.

"You aren't well," she said abruptly. And he, ascribing to that fact her unexpected compliance, was at the moment almost glad of his disability. "Is it obvious? I believe I'm not In fact, my doctor has ordered me to get out and play—I find it very hard work. That's why—that's one reason why—I asked you. I needed company. The circumstance," he smiled, "ought to appeal to you professionally." "Nurses are notoriously hard-hearted."

hearted."
"Yes?. Then I can't work on your

sympathies. On the whole, I'd rather have it so. You'll have to admit it

have it so. You'll have to admit it took courage to ask you to play with me, because—you'll admit again—you weren't exactly cordial the last time."
"What did you expect?"
"But I expected nothing." he retorted. "I didn't know you would be at Roman's. Why, I hadn't even heard of you for—I've been counting it up—14 years. That isn't gross flattery, is it? But, of course, you aren't the sort of woman that likes flattery. Are you?"
"Then you're not so sure, after all?

you?"
"Then you're not so sure, after all?
But I do like it."
"I must remember that." He
chuckled "Playing becomes distinctly
easier. Isn't it lucky I happened along
by the hospital just when I did?"
"But I thought—" She aimost
smiled. "I thought it was a habit."
"So you've seen me? Now you mention it, I may as well confess that
this isn't luck, but the result of a very
clever plot. I've been driving past
the hospital aimost every day in the
meaking hope that just this would sneaking hope that just this would

"You say, a sneaking hope—?"
"You see," he confided, "I'm easily frightened. How could I know that I'd find you so—so beautifully human?—Are you preparing to shub me for that?"

Are you preparing to snue me for that?"

"I am considering it." The smile was unmistakable now: "But I won't, because today is one of the days.when I can't help being beautifully human. I'm so healthy that sometimes I just have to take a vacation from myself."

"And I'm so unhealthy that, though I'd like to, I can't give Truitt the slip for even an hour. He's a persistent beggar—as you may have noticed the last few weeks."

They laughed.

It was a clear afternoon, beautiful with the mellow radiance of autumn aunshine. But the wind that swept sky and air clear was crisp and pene

sky and air clean was crisp and pene-trating. To her, superbly healthy, it gave only a rare tinge of color that enhanced her charm, gave the last needed softening touch. His wasted body, despite the heavy overcoat he wore, could not resist the chill breath. But, though he knew he would prob-ably pay later for the exposure, he would not by so much as a minute cur-

"I haven't had so pleasant—it's puny word, but let that go-so pleas ant a time in years," he declared.

"I see," she laughed, "you have taken me at my word."

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"But I mean it," he protested. "If like you to believe that I mean it."

He became grave.

"Since that day at Roman's I've been thinking a good deal of what we said—about my having barmed yeu. If regrets—but there's nothing so use less. That sort of thing isn't easily forgiven, is it?"

"Oh, very easily."

"You are thinking that I give too-much significance to our little affair. I do not "Sic, I mean I have never hamed you. Of course, we were bee young log to the latter of the said."

Ohe HENRY HOWLAND

The PROVIDENT



"Good-by," he said, "good-by for aye;
"Its said to leave you so—
Ah, will you not forgive me, pray,
Before you bid me go?"

She placed his letters all on file.
To keep for future use.
If it should ever be worth while.
For her to cook his goose.

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The Importance of Serenity.

"Come, come, dear," said 'Robert
Ferguson, addressing his half distracted wife, "you mustn't let the noise the
youngsters make distress you so. Remember that children have to get rid
of their surplus energy, somehow.
We mustn't let ourselves be too exacting. Always remember that it is
a sign of advancing age when one is
unable to keep from becoming nervous because of the rackets that are
raised by children. Why, I—great
heavens! What was that?"

"Nothing serious, dear. I'm sure. I

"Nothing serious, dear, I'm sure. I think, perhaps, Willie has pushed over a part of your sectional book-case, or —dear me! There goes the rest of it."

it." By the jumping—say, I can't stand this any longer. Those kids have got to be sent somewhere for awhile or I'll be ready for a lunatic asylum. It's all right for you, but how can you expect awan whose nerves are under a strain all day to stand this sort of thing every night? If they've broken anything, by George I'll take the hides off of 'em!"

Where'er he goes He'll play in luck Who always knows Just when to duck. —Birmingham Age-Hei

Far better, though, Ere you've been hit. It is to know Just where to quit. better, though,

"Do you ever pray?" asked the good man who was endeavoring to reacue the community from wickedness.

"Yes, sir," replied the man with the heavy mustache. "I always pray when the market's going against me and when I remember after leaving home in the morning that I have left compromising letters in my other rose."

Anxious to Find Out. "Inere is in Maine a woman who has composed forty thousand prayers, and she says every one of them has been answered."
"I wonder," asked the Massachusetts school ma'am, "if she ever prayed for a husband?"

The Spared Rod.

He spared the rod, and yet his child.

Has not gone running to perdition;
All innocent and undefiled.

He cherishes a fair ambition.

Political Privilege in Norway "In Norway people who are vaccinated cannot vote at an vaccinated cannot vote at an elec-tion."

"How about people who have hear their teeth filled? Are they parall-ted to exercise the rights of fran-chise in Norway?"

Things That Can't Be Heigad.
"I never permit myself to be disturbed over things that can't be
helped."
"I thought I heard you worrying a
little while ago because your bits was
spending more than his allowance at
college."

She Didn't Care.
"May I call you, Mabel?" he a
at their second meeting, pretandin
be badly smitten.
"If you wish to; but my name is
trude."

"The Bible tells us to love nics."

mies."
"I know it.

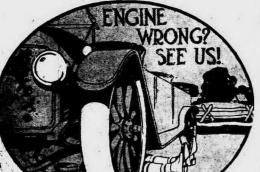


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We want your work, but not at the ense of your friendship.

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Boughas Kellogg and family motored down from Jackson last week and were week-end without at A. Tafft's.

Earl Bovee, Emory Hix and Orborow will give a dance in Penniman hall next Saturday evening, Aug 22.

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Mrs. Dan Baker is quite ill at this

Ed. Bowman is building a new house on Mill street.

Carl Stever of Detroit, visited his serents over Sunday.

Mrs. Ecs-ie Smith is visiting friends in Tecumset: this week.

Miss Ella Jackson visited friends in Detroit last Sunday. Fred Weiler is building a new

Ross Willett is spending his vacation at Benton Harbor and Chicago.

Miss Mande Gracen of Salem, visited iends here the first of the week.

Frances Gill of AnnArbor, is visit-ing Miss Ruth Huston this week. Mrs. Fannie VanZile of Detroit

Mrs. Herbert Baker of Lansing, has been visiting friends in town this week. Elizabeth and Margaret Deland of Detroit, are visiting Mrs. Hulda Knapp.

All goods postively sold to the highest bidder at Robby's sale, Saturday, Au-

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Wills of Grand Rapids, are visiting the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hurry Wills and other friends.

Mrs. Wm. Hoops and little daughter of Flint, are visiting friends in town this week.

highbors and friends for their many tas of kindness druing the sickness and Thorntown, Indiana, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Burrows for a few days. the to thank those who furnished Mr. Ronald was formerly pastor of the

Oliver Wingard continues poorly. , Primary election Tuesday, August

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Mr. and Mrs. Ben Rathburn of Detroit, were Plymouth visitors Saturday.

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C. M. Malthy has moved into Mrs. Henry Andrews new house on Depot street,

Mrs. Mande Harner of Detroit, visited er niece, Miss Ruby Williams over

Rev. A L. Bell and family are enjoy-ig a visit with Mrs. Bell's father at North Adams. Miss Clara Wolfe of Detroit, is spend-

ing her vacation with her sister Mrs. Wm. Gayde.

here over Sunday. Mrs. O. F. Peters and children of

week street.

Mrs. Eli Nowland has returned home from a few days' visit with her daughter in Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Welcome Rosenburg have returned home from a few days' outing at Walled Lake.

Mrs. Nancy Gilmore and daughter Glee, of Mt. Pleasant are visiting at Eli and Lee Nowland's.

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Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Howell and children have returned home from a two
weeks' stay at Sage Lake.

Wayne's big home-coming take⁸
Aug. 26-27. A fine program has been
prepared. Everybody go.

day.

The goods to be sold at 'Robinson's livery barn Saturday, August 29 at 2 o'clock, were the property of the late Mrs. Persia.

Mr. and Mrs. Will McArthur and children of Alberts, Canada, are visiting at Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Torre's this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Wyman Bartlett and little son Kenneth have returned home from a few days' visit with friends at yisliant!

Household goods, automobile accessories, single carriage and harness at Probate Notice.

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Miss Draper and family and Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Smith and daughter of the past two weeks has resulted freedom at listand Lake last Sunday were Miss Florence Merrill to Mr. Porter in Detroit last Tuesday.

Guests of Mrs. E. M. Safford last Sunday were Miss Iva Murray and Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Austin and family of Salem.

Mr. Printz of the Gas Machiner Company of Cleveland, was in town Tuesday looking over the gas propesition preparatory to giving estimates on the new plant of the Northville and Plymouth Gas Co. ty be located in this village.

Mr. Sutherland has just sold a building lot on south Main street to Iohn B. Fisher, who intends building a house thereon in the spring. Mr. Sutherland has sold a number of lots the past few months, but still has a few more desirable ones left.

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Mis. Draper and family and the misses of the misses of

the home of Mrs. E. M. Safford Saturday. Prof. E. R. Sunderland of the U. Of M. Law Department was gloo present.

Mrs. Jane O. McGraw, a former resident of Plymouth. passed away at her home 1477 Grand River avenue, Detroit, last Sunday at the age of & years. The funeral services took place from hor late residence Tuesday afternoon, Mrs. Ela Chaffe, Miss Delia Entrican, Mrs. A. Talt and Mrs. O. A France.

mers and the music.

Mr. and Mrs. Siles Sly and family

Mrs. Ida Stevens and family

GERMAN CAVALRY SIGHTED FROM THE ANTWERP FORTS

Result of Ultimatum Given By the Mikado.

Lordon—A dispatch made public here Wednesday morning concedes that the Germans have taken the forts of Liege. It was rumored that the Belgians dynamited them after they Belgians dynamited them after they hand evacuated them. After a heroic and long resistance against six German army corps the Belgians gave up only when their forts had been pounded into ruins by the artillery of the

man army corps the Belgians gave up only when their forts had been pounded into ruins by the artillery of the enemy.

The German advance is reported slowly driving the Belgian outposts back on the main silled army at several points along the main line of battle. There has been almost continuous againing, although a strict censorabily has kept all information of the results from the guildie. The war of seems made only one announcement. That was a statement that the German troops fronting the northern Belgian line have taken up strongly intreached positions and that German cavalry patrols have been sighted from the Antwerp fortifications north of that city.

Thousands of persons fied Tuesday to the Antwerp and other coast cities in four of an attack by the Germans. The machinery of the government has been transferred to Antwerp, and if the German advance sagainst that city becomes too menacing she will probably take refuge in England. According to an announcement from a Belgian source a German force is said to have been caught between the French cavalry and a Belgian column, which was engaged in a northward movement from Namur. The German losses were said to be heavy, due to the Stranger of the German announted on motor trucks.

The German shave established protecting in the court of honor of the Invasion of Austria.

The flying squadron of the Germans, which is moving toward Brussels, consists of Uhlans and rapid-fire guns mounted on motor trucks.

The German shave established protecting lines to prevent their advancing army from being cut of from its base at Liege.

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Japan Sends Ultimatum.

Tokio—The Japanese government sent an ultimatum to Germany Sunday night demanding that German warships in the far east be withdrawn or dismantled, and that the German leased colony of Kiau-Chau be surrendered,

The tremendous strength of the German specified by the French general staff. The Germans believe that the defensive works at Strassburg are imprepable. The city is surrounded by a circle of 14 of the strongest fortresses in the German empire, having inset, russparts All of the approaches

RIEF NOTES OF WAR

purchase from Germany of the cruis-ers Goeben and Bresiau.

London—A dispatch te the Central News from Rome says that according to reliable information from St. Pe-tereburg Russia has mobilized 3,000,-800 more are held in reserve.

St. Petersburg—The Grand Duke
Constantine Constantinovitch has gived the famous marble palace in St.
Petersburg as a hospital. He has almoved a seld hospital with 56

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STUDYING THE WAR MAP



arranded Americans.

The allies governments op the Copenhagen correspondent of the Daily News reports that dispatches from Antwerp say that an anti-German mob set fire to a German ship in the harbor at Antwicks of its obligation as a power in connection with her pullages another German vossel.

WILSON TO AMERICANS

President Issues Statement Concerning War

of Fairness and Friendli-

Washington—"Addressing my countrymen," President Wilson Tuesday issued a long statement calling upon citipens of the United States to confine their speech to the spirit of strict neutrality—which he defied as the spirit of impartiality and fairness—in the European war situation.

The president's statement follows:
"My fellow countrymen:
"I suppose that every thoughtful man in America has asked himself during these last troubled weeks what influence the European war may exert upon the United States, and I take the liberty of addressing a few words to you in order to point out that it is effects upon us will be, and to urge very earnestly upon you the sort of speech and conduct which will best safeguard the nation against depression and diaaster.

"The effect of the war upon the United States will depend upon what American citizens say and do. Every man who really loves America will act and speak in the true spirit of neutrality, which is the spirit of meutrality, which is the spirit of impartiality and fairness and friendliness to all concerned. The spirit of the nation in this critical matter will be determined largely by what individuals and society and those gathered in public meetings do and say, upon what newspapers and magazines contain, upon what ministers utter in their pulpits, and men proclaim as their opinions on the street.

"The people of the United States are drawn from many nations and cheledy from the nations now at war. It is natural and inevitable that there should be the utmost variety of sympathy and degree areas and divergent.

pathy and desire among them with regard to the issues and circum-stances of the conflict. Some will wish one nation, others another, to draw it forman advance against the German army, which was captured by take reruge in England. According to an announcement from a being the source a German from it and the second of the forman which was engaged in a northward movement from Namur. The German which was engaged in a northward movement from Namur. The German survey which was engaged in a northward movement from Namur. The German many, which was captured by the French at Saint Blaise, Alsace, which was engaged in a northward movement from Namur. The German many, which was engaged in a northward movement from Namur. The German many which was engaged in a northward movement from Namur. The German movement from Namur. The German army, which was captured by the French at Saint Blaise, Alsace, which was a large sunder of the Culture succeed in the momentous struggle.

It will be easy to excite passion and
difficult to allay it. Those responsible
for exciting it will assume a heavy
responsibility, responsibility for no
less a thing than that the people of
the United States, whose love for their
country and those whose loyalty to its
government should unite them as Am-

ernment announced itself Saturday as opposed to the floating of loans in this country for the benefit of any of the belligerent powers of Europe.

Switzerland, a neutral country, in-quired through her charge d'affaires if she might float a loan in the Uni-ted States and was informed that the

Paris—The war has stopped the sale of absinthe in Paris. The prohi-bition societies for years have fought the sale of absinthe in vain.

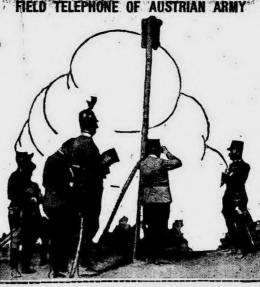
Paris-The Dutch government Fripillages another German vossel.

Trieste, Austria—it is officially announced that the Lioyd-Austrian merchant liner Baron Gautsch struck a floating mine off Lussin, Dalmatia, and was destroyed. Twenty of the crew were killed and the remainder, 130, were saved.

The Dutch army, it was pointed out its firm intention to make it respected. The Dutch army, it was pointed out to would strongly resist any attempt to enter its territory.

Washington—The American Association of Commerce and Trade of Berlin, through Ambassador Gerard, has requested the state department to make public the following telegram:

HELD TELEPHONE OF AUSTRIAN ARMY



Who's Who In the Great European War

International News Service.

The Emperor Francis Joseph of Austria. The most tragic figure in modern history, whose sixty-six years on the throne have been one long succession of family and national tragedies. The assessination of his heir presumptive, the Archduke Francis Ferdinand, at Sarajevo on June 28, last, was the immediate cause of the present war.

King Peter of Servia, whose kingdom, owing to his lill-health, is now governed by the crown prince. Ascended the throne after the assassination of King Alexander and Queen

cended the throne after the assassina-tion of King Alexander and Queet Draga in 1903.

The Czar, emperor of all the Rus slas, cousin of King George, and nephew of Queen Alexandra.

The Kalser, king of Prussia and Ger man emperor. Cousin of King George

King Victor Emmanuel of Italy, son in-law of the king of Montenegro, who is ally of Servia and possible opponen

DIPLOMATS.

Count Berchtold, the Austrian for eign minister, who has been in charge of the Vienna foreign office since 1911 was ambassador at St. Petersburg for five years before that and is a per-sonal friend of the Russian foreign

or the French army. Sort in 1802 and served in the Franco-Prussian war. A burly country gentleman of great simplicity of character.

Admiral Boue de Lapeyraw, commander-in-chief of the active French fleet. A former minister of marine, who did splendid work in reorganizing the French navy at a time when it had sunk, owing to miagovernment, into a state of unpreparedness.

Gen. Sir Charles Douglas, chief of the British imperial general staff, who has had considerable war service in india and South Africa.

Lord Kitchener, British war minister and the most famous English soldier of today. The here of Khartum. minister:
Count Sturgkh, the Austrian premier, to whom the emperor sent his manifesto to his people. A member of an old German aristocratic family, who was in the confidence of the late Archduke Francis Ferdinand. Has held office since 1911.
Court Tieza, prime minister of Hungary and son of the man who ruled the country with a rod of iron for 15 years. A man of striking individuality.

old, and has been in control of Servia's foreign policy for the past ten years.

M. Serge Saronoff has been Russian foreign minister since 1910 and has been called the "Fillar of the Triple Ententa." Was formerly in the Russian embassy in London.

Herr Gottlieb wen Jagow has been German minister for foreign affairs since 1913. Spent many years in the German embassy in Rome.

Court Sarpary is the Austrian ambassador in St. Petersburg.

M. N. Schebeko is the Russian ambassador in Vienna.

The Marquis di San Gluilano, Italian minister for foreign affairs, was formerly Italian ambassador in London.

M. Rene Viviani, prime minister of france and also foreign minister. A radical Socialist, but a firm supporter of the triple entents.

Sir Edward Grey, British secretary of state for foreign affairs, whose offer of a conference of the powers in London to settle the dispute between Austria and Servia, though favorably received by most of the powers, was not accepted by Germany.

Sir George Buchanan, British ambassador in St. Petersburg since 1910. Has served in Vienna, Sofia and Berlith.

Sir Maurice de Bursen, British am-ONE PASSION IN PARIS

One of the particularly striking things of this time of stress and excitement in Paris is the eageness of every human being for a newspaper. The little midinettee who usually read nothing but the serial story, the omnibus conductors, the finely dressed women in their timouslines, every one reads every edition of every paper.

Life is full of abrupt changes for a working continental nation where mobilization can call out all types and conditions of men in less than a week. A person's daily acquaintances take on a romantle aspect; for the conclege is an artillery man, I find, and has a medal for being the best gulleyer in his battery. The most obsequious waiter at the Cafe de Paris gives orders in the army instead of taking them. And who could have imagined that the nice young man who marceis your hair is a cutranssier and will perhaps be charging around with a gleaming breastplate and a heavy eacher in place of a curing iron with which he will treat heads.

sador in London since 1903.

sador in London since 1993.
Count de Pourtaises, German ambas-sador in St. Petersburg. A nobleman of Bohemia.
M. de, Sverbeew, Russian ambassa-dor in Berlin. Many horses belonging to the German Utlans found dead in Belgian Limbourg were declared after a post

FINANCING A GREAT WAR.

the ation of Commerce and Trade of Berlin, through Ambassador Gerard, has requested the state department to make public the following telegram:

"We would ask the American press and America in general to be careful at giving credence to war reports now circulating in the United Battle containing outsiding in Germany."

"The city of Berlin is perfectly the disposition to take the great that the containing outsidence is the greater of the city of t

leon financed his wars, accumulated great funds for future wars, enriched his Heutenants and for a time made France prosperous by levying upon the people whom he conquered.

mortem examination to have starved to

active fleet. Lieut. Gen. Alberto Pollie, chief of

the Italian army general staff.

General Joffre, commander-in-chief
of the French army. Born in 1852
and served in the Franco-Prussian

THIRST FOR NEWS THE

ONE PASSION IN PARIS

the people whom he conquered.

It is a pretty theory that there are great capitalists who have power to make or prevent war as they choose, who rule kings by power of gold and who may decide the rate of nations. But there is no capitalist the could capital a capitalist as some power of the country of the country of the capitalist as a coun

ERVIN R. PALMER JUDGE OF PROBATE

HE SHOULD BE ELECTED

NAVAL AND MILITARY OFFICERS. Baron Conrad von Hoetzendorf, chief of the general staff of Austria. Marshai Putalik, chief of the Servian general staff, who was arrested while passing through Austria. A noted strategist.

Gen. Moritz von Auffenberg, commander of the Austrian eastern army. Former minister of war.

Gen. L. von Frank, commander of the Austrian central army.

Gen. C. Potiorek, commander of the

The Ability, Training and Experience of Erwin R. Palmer Make Him One of the

mer Make Him One of the Best Qualified Candidates, and should make his election an certainty.

Seldom has opportunity furnished the voters of Wayne County a chance to choose a better qualified man for any office than is afforded in the case of Ervin R. Palmer, who is a candidate for one of the nominations for Probate Judge on the Republican feeket.

Mr. Palmer has had twelve years actual and practical experience in the Office in 1902 by appointment of Judge Durfee to a clerk ship, he has, by strict attention that, painstaking work, backed by an intelligent understanding of the many pointment of Judge Durfee to a clerk ship, he has, by strict attention that, painstaking work, backed by an intelligent understanding of the many details of the Office, won constant promotion until he is now holding the important office of Deputy Register, a place next in importance to the position of Probate Judge. As Deput; Register Mr. Palmer is now performing a great many of the duties which the probate Court and we believe has should be elected.

Expisive Extraordinary.

The editor of the Interior was once criticised for his use of expictives; but he asserts his independence in the following choice sentence: "We are going to insist upon our copyright, and we warm whomsoever it may concern to let our expictive property alone. We will give a sample of it, so as to scare everybody. 'Oh, you old baldchino', you stary-eved gargotyle yes windy balcony! you crooked combel! For a cent we would knock you into the middle of next week with the butt-end of a vestibule!'

of the Austrian active feet.

Admiral von Essen, commander-inchief of the Russian Baltic feet.
General Jilinski, chief of the Russian army general staff.
Prince Henry of Prussia, inspectorgeneral of the German fieet.
Admiral von ingenohl, commanderin-chief of the German high seas fieet.
General Count von Moitke, chief of
the German army general staff.
Nephew of the famous field marshal
who directed German operations in
1870.
Admiral von Tirolity the German. Price of a Kid.
Cordova is full of fun, says Mr. C.
Bogue Luffmann in his "Quiet Days
in Spain," and in the leisurely pace
of the life there the observer has
time to see and appreciate all of it.
in the market one day a small boy
with a big apron and a pompous manner was ofering half of a small lid to
a woman for a pesseta. She objected
that it was very tiny, and he fairly
amothered her with, "Woman! Do you
want half a buil for a tenpence?" 1870.
Admiral von Tirpitz, the German naval secretary. Has held office uninterruptedly since 1897, and with the kaiser has been the creator of the modern German navy.
Vice-Admiral Amero D'Aste Stella, the commander-in-chief of the Italian

Cowien't See Place for "Pa."

A prominent Virginian had died, and his daughter in arranging the house for the funeral had gone almost to an extreme in placing palms and ferns and plants is the drawing room—in fact, it had more the appearance of a weeding than a funeral. One of the old darkies came to pay his last respects. "Miss Mae." he said, "die surely is fine, all dose beet trees, but, Miss Mae, where is you going to put your pa?"

Lesson From a Flewer.

Fluke Hog of the Sea.

The slab-sided, flat-bottomed fluke is not a game fish, but he is muscular, and when he decides to bore down to the bottom his flat shape aids blm in giving a good account of himself. He is the hog of the sea, although he pre-fers that which he airve. After being hooked the fish will he still and not move until the angier notifies him by hasting upward. Then the fluke gets busy.

Evidently He Wouldn't.
Mrs.—"I read here where a South
Sea Island wife isn't supposed to talk
until her husband speaks first." Mr.
—"And I'll bet some of those fool husbands do it."—Boston Globe.

She Knew What She Meant.
Little Mary had just returned from an afternoon party. "Oh, mamma," she exclaimed, "just think, I had it caream three times in congestion!"

Weakfish Erratta.

Weakfish are crratio in temperament and movements. Today they are taken on a certain tide. Tomorrow they will bite on another. You never can tell. Fishing for weakfish, like all game she, is a gamble. It is not like fishing for bottom feeders. In fishing for bottom feeders. In fishing for bottom feeders, in fishing for game fish, you are always sure, more or less, of results. In fishing for game fish, you may get fash on a day when all the signs are against it, and get them in numbers.

Means of Offense and Defense.

Many reptiles use their tails to strike down their game, while a large number of animals are supplied with pungent odors or secretions that are squally potent as a defense. In critical groups we find enormous horms and tusks that are intended, eatherly for purposes of protection. In some cases they are upon the top of the head, as in our cows or oxen. Again, as in the elephant, or some cetacouns, they are highly, developed teeth.

Skeptical Julipe.

A Jew in the Shore-litch (Brg.).
County court expressed the hope that his hands might frop off it he was not speaking the truth. "The work," said Judge Cher. "You mercord for us that such ta'm record for us that such ta'm pm, but the earth won't servellew up. I have hand grees the wish to drop a fulling the truth.

We can have.

Lesson From a Flewer.

I saw a delicate flower had grown
up two feet high between the horses'
path and the wheel-track. One finels
more to right or left had sealed its
faia, or an inch higher, and wet it
lived to flourish as much as if it had
a thousand acres of untrodden space
around it, and never knew the danger
it incurred. It did not horrow tree
ble, and invite an evil fate by apprehending it.—Thoreau.

How Rats Cause Fires. How Rate Cause Fires.
The most common way in which
rate cause fires, says Safety Bingineseing, is by gnawing away the insulating
overing from wires used in sleetric
lighting, where the wires pass under
floors or inside of partitions. The insulating materials are used for nests,
which rate build of commatibles in
contact with naked wires.

Why Roquefort is Strong.
Roquefort choses gots its share flavor from caprolo, caprylic and capric acids and their saits, which are formed by a sort of hydrolysis of the fat during the ripeaing period. This change is caused by a misrobe celled Penicillitum roqueford. These acids have a peppery tasta.

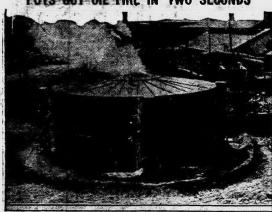
In the Day of the Wireless.
"Confound it, this is the third time
"Confound it, this is the third time
you're told me the wireless was benry?"
"Yes, str." "Whe is holding for" "Affau,
Cabble, str. Bhe's having her usual
Monday morning visit with Mrs. Olggie, in Paris, str."—Cleveland Pisim
Dealer.

Laying the Atlantic Cable.

Trus Field made fifty veyages
on the Atlantic, and worked incus santly for thirteen years before he accomplished his great task of laying a cable over the ocean. After several failures and the output of \$5,000.000 things looked discouraging until Fuy of 1846, when a third cable, 2,000 miles long, was colled on the Great Hastern, and success was assured.

Simple Stranger.

We are presenting to your notice said the silver-tonguest orator, 'n sie who is free from corrupt alliances as intrigues; a man who has led a little d'anisad suctuation; a man will have led a little d'anisad suctuation; a man will have been a succession of the said of the succession of the said of t



a new extinguisher was tried out on an oil tank at Bayonne, N. J. One s tanks was set on fire, the heat immediately melted a copper wire which sed the chemical from the extinguisher, quenching the fire in two

ESPIONAGE OVER HARRY K. THAW IS CONSIDERED IN LIGHT OF JOKE

Stanford White's Slayer Recently Got Lost While Fishing, But Made No Effort to Escape—Refugee From Matteawan Quietly Waits at Gorham, N. H., for the Next Move in His Long and Strenuous Fight for Liberty.



Harry K. Thaw.

Matteawan is sought, has no desire to duit Gorham. Whether this is because he believes the courts will ultimately free him or he is content with his surroundings, is problematical.

When the village thawed out last May, White's slayer packed his baggage and came here from Concord with Sheriff Holiman A. Drew, in whose charge he had been placed; Deputy Sheriff C. D. Stevens, assistant to Drew, and H. J. Rice, who for some time has acted as Thaw's secretary. A suite of four rooms and bath had been suite of four rooms and bath had been time has acted as Thaw's secretary. a suite of four rooms and bath had been engaged for the party on the third floor of the Moint Madison house, and here they have since enjoyed life pend-ing the next legal move in the famous

ong the next legal move in the famous case.

Gorham was selected as a summer headquarters from which to direct Thaw's "tiberty campaign," because it is but a few miles from Berlin, the home of Sheriff Draw. The shariff is an elderly, stout and good natured official whose duties do not appear to weigh heavily upon him. He spends such time as suits his convenience in the Thaw suite and the balance where he pleases—usually at home.

Bodyguard Shevens is a skit more attentive to his charge, but his cares have not whitemed his hair. Possibly the only time he has been at all worried was a few days ago when Thaw got lost on a trout fishing trip. He struck in at one point on Ninetean Mile brook and Stevens on another. Along about mes o'clock in the evening, when nothing had been heard of Thaw, the deputy shariff called up the hotel and a searching party was organized.

ganised.

This was led by Rice. With the aid of lanterns Thaw was found about two o'clock in the morning seated on a rock in the middle of the stream calmity and with good sense waiting for some one to come for him. He was hungry and wet, but not otherwise the worse for his experience.

worse for his experience.

He might have been deeply buried in the Maine woods by that hour had he been so inclined. This episode, as rwell as others, is pretty good proof that Thaw can escape if he is so

minded.

Gorham is a smart little summer resort in the Androscoggin valley, and is one of the gattways to the White sountains. The Hame range finals it is impression that Thaw has an income of \$100,000. It is known that he twin peaks of Mount Madison, and the harp crags of Carter, the imp, Surprise and other peaks of Carter range.

City, M. J.—An agreement feeting husband and with to the latter receive a weekly was bell by an advisory matter in this chancery court in this city to the latter feeting the second of the chancery court in this city is in Healt Work performed in the chance of the chan

Gorham, N. H.—Harry K. Thaw, who is quartered here with his secretary and two bodyguards, appointed by the court to see he does not escape, can walk out of his hotel, jump into an automobile and fiee practically any time it suits his mood.

Apparently, however, the slayer of Stanford White, whose extradition to New York state and return to the state hospital for the criminal insane at

attention to him.

Visitors from the city are equally curious upon their arrival, but their inquisitiveness shortly subsides. They find Thaw to be very much like the other guests, save that he is somewhat strikely.

find Thaw to be very much like the other guests, save that he is somewhat exclusive. Much of his time is spent in offices he has established in the Noyes building, centrally located in one of the few streets this little village boasts. The rest of his day is occupied in automobiling, fishing and tramping.

Thaw recently bought a five-passenger car. The report that he mixes with the guests and takes them on his outings is erroneous. In truth, this is quite contrary to the facts, as, with but one exception, his parties bave been made up of the sheriffs, his secretary and himself.

The exception has to do with a tramp up Mount Washington early in the month. This was made over the northern end of the Presidential range by way of Crystal Cascade trail and was uneventful. A friend from Corord made up the fifth member of the party. The jaunt proved Thaw to be as hard as nails and an excellent candidate for the Alpine Climbers' society.

Thaw is too busy with his "liberty ciety.

Thaw is too busy with his "liberty

Thaw is too busy with his "liberty campaign" to pay much attention to the guests of his hotel or to the residents of the place. He has the reputation of being uniformly courteous to women and to such men as seek his acquaintance, but he seldom seeks an introduction on his own account. He prefers to remain in the background, which is unusual in view of his past performances.

performances.

The refugee from Matteawan is a fair trout fisherman when it comes to ianding fish in Moose river, Nucteen Mile brook and Peabody's river, but what he would do with a trout over eight inches long can't be propheeled, for the reason that they don't grow



any longer than that up here. When he fishes. Stevens goes along, but he whips a different section of the brook, that being the way of real sportsmen.

mysteriously circulated, but not by Thaw. Whatever the figure may be, Thaw is not spending as large amounts as the natives hoped he would. He pays well for what he gets, but he 't want much.

doesn't want much.

He lives on the same fare the others get, and there is no reason why he shouldn't, in view of its excellence. He patronizes the local stores when he happens to need what they can supply, and when they fall him he sends to New York or Boston. It is an excalient guess he hasn't expended much for clothing, for he is fairly slovanly in appearance. At any rate, if he has bought much apparel he hasn't seen fit to wear it.

Dr. Austin Flint, allenist for New

bought much apparel he hasn't seen fit to wear it.

Dr. Austin Flint, alienist for New York state in the Thaw trials and hearings, and William Travers Jerone chief of the state's prosecuting officers, have said Thaw's great danger lies in alcohol. They have stated to the courts that should the slayer take so much as one drink, especially of champagne, he would likely enough again develop homicidal tendencies.

Thaw hasn't had a drink since he came here, although be has had plenty of opportunities. There is a har in the hotel for guests, and wines and liquors may be had on the table or in the norms. So far as can be ascertained Thaw has never been in the bar poor has he had intoxicants sent to his room. He is now a total abstainer, this one vice, if it can be called a vice, is smoking.

Divided the feet that he doesn't

life.

Thaw expects the next move in his fight will be made in September. He is optimistic as to the outcome, and the chances are he will remain here quietly to await results. If he has reason to change his mind he will have no difficulty in escaping. no difficulty in escaping.

TEXAS FAMILY AT CAPITAL

Daughter and Grandchildren of Post-master General Burleson Spend Summer In Washington.

Washington.—Mrs. Richard Van Wyck Nogley and her two little sons



are the daughter and grandchildren of Postmaster General Burleson. They are spending the summer with Mr. and Mrs. Burleson in Washington where they recently arrived from their home in Austin, Tex.

GUARD REBUKES EX-EMPRESS

Paris, France.—A story is printed of an incident which occurred on the recent vieit to Paris of the former Empress Eugenie, widow of Napoleon III. She was walking in the Tulleries gardens, where once stood her splendid palace, and picked a flower from the border. An attendant saw her and sald: "Picking flowers is strictly forbidden. I must report you." He demanded her name and address and she answered timidly: "Eugenie." The attendant was struck by the melancholy sepect of the aged woman and relented, saying: "That is not a name. However, never mind this time, but do not do it again."

Woman Causes Riot on Beson.
Chicago.—A young woman wearing
an X-ray skirt almost caused a riot
at a bathing beach here and it was
necessary for a policeman and life
guards to hold the crowd back while
the woman and her escort escaped.

declared, was rendered in discharge him. Recently Clifton was notified of a duty she owes the husband and could not construed as her sole sope rate account. The opinion was handed down in a case having for its basis a mortgage claim for \$5,592 by Mra.

Herman M. Wendt, against property

Trouble satisfably a tiles.

Trouble satisfably a tiles.

owned by her husband.

Former Postmaster Puzzled.

Seaford, Del.—When Luther H. Seaford, Del.—when Luth

MARKET QUOTATIONS

Live Stock, Grain and General Farm

DETROIT-Cattle: Receipts, 777; DETROIT—Cattle: Receipts, 777; market 10@15c higher; best heavy steers, \$8.50@9; best handy weight butcher steers, \$7.50@7.75; mired steers and heifers, \$7.67.50; light butchers, \$6.25@7; best cows, \$6@7; butchers cows, \$6.57.5; common cows, \$4@5; canners, \$3@4.25; best heavy bulls, \$5.50@7; bologna bulls, \$6.25@7.5; stock bulls, \$5.60@6.50; feeders, \$6.75@7.25; stockers, \$6.25@6.75; milkers and springers, \$40@80. Veal Calves—Receipts, 401; market

His one vice, if it can be called a vice, is smoking.

Outside the fact that he doesn't drink and is more moderate in his speech, Thaw doesn't seem to have changed much since the days when he was a well-known character on Broadway. He is still nervous, arrogant, excitable and suspicious. His mandatory nature continually asserts itself, but he can be winsome if he chooses.

It is unquestionably a fact that Thaw is trying his best to conduct himself properly and to win support in that way. In a measure he is succeeding, but the natives will never condone his offense against society. Some have no hesitancy in thus declaring themselves, but a good many believe he has been amply punished. Others openly declare he should be returned to Matteawan to spend the balance of his life.

Thaw expects the next move in his set.

DETROIT-Wheat: Cash No. 2 red, 98 1-2c; September opened with a de-cline of 2c at 99c, advanced to \$1 and closed at 99 1-2c; December opened at 1.03 1-2, advanced to \$1.04 1-2 and closed at \$1.04; May, \$1.10; No. 1 white, 98c; No. 2 white, 97c.

Corn-Cash No. 3, 88c; No. 3 yellow, No. 4 yellow, 88c.

Oats—Standard, 45 1-2c; new standdard, 2 cars at 43c; No. 3 white, 44 1-2c; new No. 3 white, 42 1-2c; No. 4 white, 43c; new No. 4 white, 41 1-2c. Rye-Cash No. 2, 75c bid.

Beans—Immediate, prompt and August shipment, \$2.75 bid; October, \$2.25 bid.

Cloverseed—Prime spot. \$11; October and December, \$11.50; prime alsike, \$9.75; sample alsike, 20 bags at \$8.25, 15 at \$8, 10 at \$7. Timothy-Prime spot, \$3.

Alfalfa-Prime spot, \$8.35.

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Hay—Carlots, track Detroit: No. 1 timothy, \$16@17: standard, \$15.50@16; new No. 1 timothy, \$15; No. 2 timothy, \$12@14: [light mixed, \$15.50@6]6; No. 1 mixed, \$13@13.50; No. 1 clover, \$12.50@13; peavy clover mixed, \$12.50@13; rye straw, \$8@8.50; wheat and oat straw, \$7@7.50 per ton. Flour—in one-eighth paper sacks, per 196 pounds, jobbing lots: Best patent, \$5.80; second patent, \$5.80; arcnot patent, \$5.80; srend, \$4.80; apring patent, \$5.80; rye flour, \$4.40 per bbl.
Freed—in 100-10 sacks, jobbing lots: middlings, \$30; coarse cornmeal, \$23.50; cracked cgrn, \$34.50; corn and oat chop, \$30 per ton.

General Markets.

Plums—\$1.50@2 per bu.
Pears—\$1.50@2 per pu.
Blackberries—\$2@2.25 per 16-qt

case.
Currants—Small, \$2@2.25; cherry,
3 per bu case.
Peaches—Elberts, \$2@2.25 per bu;
island, \$1@1.25 per bu.

New Apples—Transparent, 75c@ \$1: Duchess, \$1@1.10 per hamper and \$3@3.50 per bbl.
Tomatoes—Canadian, 75@80 per

basket. Cabbage—Homegrown, \$1.25@1.50 per bbl. Green Corn—Homegrown, \$1@1.10 per sack.

por sack.

Potatoes—Virginia Red Star, \$2.65

@ 2.75 per bbl.

-Per 100-75 sack, \$4; Spanish, \$1.75@2 per crate.

Dressed Calves—Fancy, 14@15c;
common, 10@11c per fb.

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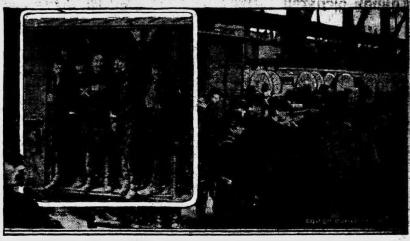
Honey—Choice to fancy new white
comb 15@16c; smber, 10@11c; extracted, 6@7 per fb.

Live Poultry—Brollers, 13@20c per
fb; heavy hens, 15@16c; medium
hens, 14c; No. 2 hens, 10@12c; old
roosters, 11c; ducks, 14@15c; young
ducks, 15@16c; geese, 11@12c; turkeys, 19@20c per fb.

Cheese—Wholesale lots: Michigan

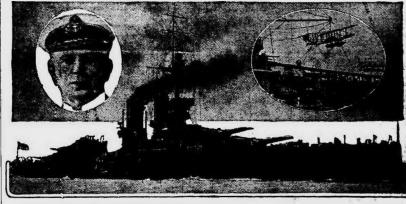
keys, 19@20c per fb.
Chesse-Wholesale lots: Michigan
flats, 14 14@14 1-2c; New York flats,
15 1-2@15 3-4c; brick, 12c; limberger,
11 1.2@15; che: brick, 12c; limberger,
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16 1.2c; daintes, 15c per fb.
Hides—No. 1 cured, 16c; No. 1
green, 13c; No. 1 cured bulls, 13c; No.
1 green weak kip, 14c; No. 1 cared murrain, 13c; No. 1 green murrain, 19c;
No. 1 cured calt, 13-12c; No. 1 green
calt, 17c; No. 1 horsehides, \$4.5c; No.
4 hersehides \$3.5c; Ne. 2 hides 1c
and No. 2 hip and calt 1 1-5c lower
than, the above; sheepskins, as to
amount of weal, 25@15c.
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FRENCH SOLDIERS ENTRAINING AT TROYES



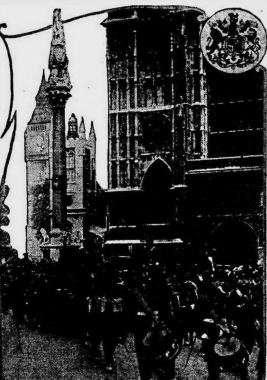
This photograph, taken on the frontier at Troyes after the breaking out of the war, shows French troops on training. Their artillery was mounted on flat cars and the men vode in box cars.

IRON DUKE, FLAGSHIP OF ADMIRAL CALLAGHAN



The new British battleship Iron Duke, flagship of Admiral Sir George Callaghan, who commands the south the North sea. Inset at the left is Admiral Callaghan, and at the right the loading of a scout across the North sea. aboard a battlemi.ip.

BRITISH BATTLESHIP DRAKE ENGLISH TROOPS ON THEIR WAY TO BELGIUM



English soldiers en route to Victoria station, London, whence they at to the coast and across to Belgium. They are passing Westminster ey, and the clock of the houses of passiament is seen in the back-

REPORTED CUT TO PIECES BEFORE LIEGE

BUSY IN ST. PETERSBURG



George S. Marye, American ambae-sador to Russia, has his hands but taking care of stranded American tour-ists and of the interests of autions whose diplomatic representations have left St. Petersburg.

These are the famous Uhlans of the German army that are reported to

GERMAN EDITOR SAYS GREED RULES GREAT BRITAIN

Charging England to be responsible for the continental war because her ancient supremacy on the seas is threatmed by Germany, the Militols Stanto-Seiting prints an editorial in hart as follows:

"Eince the days of Gress Elizabeth Rariand has had but one aim and one ambitton—the preference of its trade and the Seinpidial of the sea. Particular stanton has been paid to the trade routes to the Seitish colonials.

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to subdue Germany in a triendly a ner. It was at the time of the B war, and Chamberian devised, scheme—that Germany was the alliance. Germany was the anillance Germany was to pure English friendship by foresping or "As she now urges France and Russia on to Germany, so she strengthened herself in the seven years' war with the attack of Frederick the Great against France. She did not saim to assist France, but to seven years' war alliance. Germany was to bured to read against France, but to seven years that the seven years was to be such a sim to assist France, but to seven the same and in the seven years and the seven years and the seven years and in London they have not seven heatitated for a moment-about septing week. First an attaunt was made.

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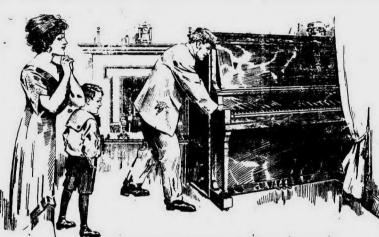
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NEWBURG

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A most delightful afternoon was by the L. A. S. at the home of Mr. Mrs. J. Jerrell. A fine program

Noted Drivers Will Appear in Thrilling Events.

ARBUSED OVER A. A. A. ACTION

The directors of the Michigan State Agricultural spelety have been arous-ed by the notice published throughout the country by the American Automobile association that the Michigan State Fair track has been blacklisted, and interesting developments are promised for the next few days. The contest board of the A. A. A.

has been informed that even though the ban is kept on the Michigan track it will not affect the automobile speed program here. Contracts have been made with a dozen of the best known drivers in the country, and they will appear in the events scheduled. If they do not they may not be allowed to participate in the automobile races at the Minnesota, Nebraska and the many other fairs where they are listed. The Michigan State Fair is a member in good standing of the American Association of Fairs and Expositions, and should a contract be broken with one number it is the policy of the association to protect itself and its members by severing all relations with the erring party.

Insumuch as these state fair meetings are one of the chief sources of revenue of the A. A. A., it is believed the situation will receive curreful consideration by that body. It is even-associated that the association may if it is found necessary, inaugurate a series of automobile speed contents under its own auspices.

"To make it short, we're going to see whether this is a free country or not. many other fairs where they are list-

whether this is a free country or not, if our track can be blacklisted when we are not even members of the A. A. we are not even members of the A. A.

A. and no sauction had yet been asked
for our state fair meeting, said George
W. Dickinson, general manager of the
Fair. "This action had beet taken
against our track because of the cycle
car races that were held there July 4
and 5. The races were not under our
auspices; we merely leased the frack
as we lesse it for motorcycle, and barness race meetings. We neget have
had any difficulty over thoses." We regret this misunderstanding his arisen.
We have taken counsel in the matter,
however, and are condident our position is justly taken.

"Contracts with a, number of well
known drivers were made some

"Contracts with a number of well known drivers were made some months ago, long before the A. A. made the announcement concerning our track. Should any driver violate his contract with us he may not be allowed to drive on the track of any fair that is a member of the American association of fairs and expeditions. When we sign a contract we live up to it and we expect the people who sign contracts with us to do likewise. That has been the position the association has taken in many instances to quard itself and its members from those who cannot be depended upon, and we will have the association's aid in this case.

in this case
"You can depend upon it there will
be automobile races at the Michigan
State Fair"

EAST PLYMOUTH

There were sixteen present at the Friendship Club meeting with Mrs

Friedman Commercing with Mrs. Strebbing Friday at renoon.

Asar Brown, mother and two slaters of Mahopac, motored to East Plymouth Sunday to visit Mr. and Mrs. J. Cool.

Mrs. John Schindler and grand-darchites with June 2020.

daughter, Miss Louise Speck of De-troit, were Saturday and Sunday guests at Julius Miller's.

Mrs. Viola Wenzel of LeRoy, is the

guest of Mrs. John Cool this week.

Mr. and Mrs. John Cleaver of Northville, were ballers at Julius Miller's
Sunday.

Johnny Coal is visiting his great aunt,
Mrs. Thomas Brown at Orion for a few
days

Why Not Hamf
He had held forth for so long on
the subject of his adventures that the
entire smoking room was distinctly
bored. Finally he reached India. "It
was there that I first saw a man-eating tight," he announced boastfully.
"Pooh! that's nothing," said a mildlooking little man, edging toward the
door. "I once saw a man eating rabbit." And he sauntered gracefully
out.—Lippincott's.

They Looked Dangarous.

A little three-year-old hop, who from time of infancy had been under the care of dectors and trained nurses, who victing his grandmother after after the care.

WEST PLYM

coretainty looked the cases and the containes were varied and oppositely the program consisted of a date. Sadie Shoart and Nota Miller; red tions by Mrs. O'Bryan, Alice Las Heles Smitt and Ade Murray, early Stadie Shoart and Mrs. Shakasa Gaad a bumorous disloying by Mrs. J. Heeney and Will this brought do the house. Lee Fisher soots are picture of the "old ladics."

Detroit. Notwithstanding by innlement weather, an onlyable thenoon was passed playing games, after
which light refreshments were served.

Dan Murray had lightning rode put
on his house this week. D. Dey of
Plymouth, doing the work.

Charlis Lucas of Dearborn, visited
Wijbur Ebersole last week.

Mrs. C. F. Smith entertains the
Priendly Neighbors Wednesday, Aug.
28th.

Budler last Wednesday. Air, and mu-Sacket remaining until Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Booker assended a meeding of the Michigan Supe Irred-er's Association for Guerney cattle at Birmingham last Wednesday. They also visited francis in Birmingham and Pontiac returning home Sunday after-

Mrs. Melburn Partridge and children visited Mrs. E. Partridge at Detroit fast week.

The Misses Erman Tiffin and Hell Passage were Belle Isle visitors Monda

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Harry Booth and family of Detroit, spent Sunday at Rose Laws, Mrs. Hoisington returning home with them to spend the week.

Mr. Wellman has moved his bandly back to Detroit and Dick Fisher is moving in his house,
Mr. and Mrs. Lardon entertained commany Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lardon entertained company Sunds y.
Our school buildings are being treated to a coat of paint. Horsee Etngaley is doing the work.
Horsee Barrest of Novi, is spending a few days in these parts.
Glen Griffin spent Sunday at the Falls.
Mrs. Metta Barnes and Mrs. Alton Richson spent Wednesday as John Rassanders.

LAPHAM'S CORNERS.

from a weeke' stay in Detroit.

Fred Bird was in Ann Arbor with hay

Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bird and feasily spent Sunday at Will Heeney's.

C. H. Bove and family spent Sunday at the home of the former's uncle.

Ceorge Bridger at Perrinaville.

John Challis and wife and Roht. Ba

John Softh's.

Ferne Murray spent last week at the home of her sister near Plymoush.

Miss Genevieve Packard of Detroit, spent Monday at C. 3. Bovee's.

N. A. Withee returned tense Monday.

Mrs. Emeline Rich returned Sunday from an extended visit with her children in Detroit.

n Detroit. Mrs. Cors Gale has been quite

Mrs. Myrtie Lyke was in Plym

W. M. Halfaore, Dexter, Mo., I. Foley Kidney P. Ha for Mrs. Hal who was down on her back with it so acre he had to help her mora says. —She would cry with pain her kidneys, but after alse took the ond bottle of Foley Kidney Pill was as well and strong as ever.

LIVONIA CENTER

Mr. and Mrs. Im Marrow of and Was Smith's possile of W were visitors at Mrs. Sect.