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Memorial Day Program.

Members of Plymouth Post G. A. R. and all soldiers and organizations participating will, form line on the Public Square at 1:30 o'clock p. m., and march to the School House, where the line will be joined by the children of the Public School, and march to the Cemetery, preceded by the Public School Band.

AT THE CEMETERY

Prayer	Rev. Chas. R. Mott
Recitation	Laretta From
Memorial Day	Ruth Nimmons
Recitation	Josephine Willett
Recitation	Donald Barr
Lincoln's Gettysburg Address	William Hough
RETURN MARCH TO M. E.	CHURCH

At Church	Music by	High School Band
Invocation	R	ev. Chas. F. Mott
Dialogue— Memorial Flowers	Elizabeth Sykes, Claretta Sheely.	Frances Rowalt Agnes Carson
Recitation		Eleanor Lofland
America for Me	Song by	Grammar School
Recitation		Elsie Sheely
Honor the Heroes.		Gertrude Beaver
Music	11	By the Band
Address		Rev. G. H. Crafts
America		By the Audience

taw, F. H. Long.

O. O. Garrett, while running an emery wheel was hit in the eye by a small chip of steel, brusing the inside of the eyelid, causing him much suffering.

Wm. Long has fact the

suffering.

Wm. Long has for the past ten days been seriously ill with kidney trouble. His daughters from Detroit and a son and daughter from Toledo came to spend a tew days. He is slowly improving at this time.

Mr. Elitor.

Please announce in your valuable paper, these lines:
In behalf of the W. H. M. S. W.
C. T. U. and the Ladies Aid Society
of the M. E. church of Plymouth, O,
in each of which Mrs. Crafts was a
faithful member, whenever health
permitted. We wish to express our
deepeat symathy. to our bereaved faithful member, whenever health fermitted. We wish to express our deepest sympathy, to our bereaved friends, Rev. G. H. Crafts. daughter and sister, especially, to whom the great monster Death visited at their home May 19th, by taking their beloved wife, mother and sister, from their midst to a home prepared for the faithful ones to escape the intense sufferings she endured white living, notweithstanding, she bore them patiently to the end, waiting for the Lord to come.

Without murmuring or complaining, setting us a good example, by feeling, she soon, in God's, time would be free. The fruits of her life, and the record she left, will, in no ones mind doubt but what she is among the bleat singing praises, and beholding her blessed Saviour'as He is, and see the scars He suffered for her.

Surely it can be said of her, "Bless-

is, and see the scars He suffered for her.

Surely it can be said of her, "Blessde are the dead who die in the Lord."
I exhot and entreat, not only the members of these different Societies, but all whose eyes glance, "in this our home paper," the notice of this our home paper," The paper be seen to the bereaved family, with the deepest sympathy of the community at large. Mrs. Mary A. AMES.

Memorial Day.

New Hayen.

Miss Mabel Skinner is spending a week with relatives in Toledo.
Mrs. Wm. Lvnn of Plymouth, spent Monday at the home of Mrs Martha Snyder.

Mrs. O. E. Bevier has been on the sick list for the past week with nervous prostration.
Mr. and Mrs. A. Mackin of Greenfield, spent Sunday with their cousin Mrs. W. A. Garrett.
Mrs. Will Wolfe of Cleveland, has been visiting with her father, J. D. Grimes and wife.
Mrs. Henry Miller and daughter of Lima, were guests Tuesday of Mrs. J. W. Palmer.
Mrs. and Mrs. Ray Dickinson spent Sunday at the home of Wilson Ittle south of Plymouth.
Francis Long left for Cleveland Sunday evening, having secured a position with the Mazda light comny.
Mrs. Ross Long and little son, of Cleveland, spent Wednesday afternoon at the home of her father-in law, F. H. Long.
O. O. Garrett, while running samery wheel was hit in the eye by a

FARMER DIED LAST WEEK

Resided in Richland County for More Than Seventy-Two Years

Samuel D. Miller, a well known Bloominggrove township farmer and who has been a resident of Richland county for more than 72 years, died at his home in Rome about 8 of clock Friday morning, May 21, following a brief liness. He was born March 22, 1842, in Cumberland county, Fa., and when only four weeks old removed with his parents to Cass township, where he resided up until the time of his marriace, after which he removed to Bloominggrove township, where he continued to reside up until the time of his death. Six children survive him, Frank A. Miller, of Mansfield, William L. Miller of Shilot; Armand C. Miller of Greenwich; John E. Miller of Norwalk: Mrs. Lona Luxon of Plymouth and Mrs. Lena Moyer of Lewis Center. Two brothers, William and Daniel Miller of Shilot, and Tom Miller, who made his home with the deceased, and four sisters, Mrs. Mary Dart, Mrs. Elizabeth Mohnand Mrs. Mary Swineford of Olivsburg, also survive him. Faneral sevices were held Sunday, interment being made in the Mt. Hope cemetery at Shiloh. Samuel D. Miller, a well known

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rescribing District in the Village of Plymouth, Ohlo, wherein the Streets and Roadways shall be treated with

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Do It Resolved by the

orporation.
Therefore, Be It Resolved by the ouncil of the Village of Plymouth, three fourths of all the members elect-

Council of the Village of Plymouth, three-fourths of all the members elected thereat concurring, to-wit:
Section I That all the streets and roadways within the corporate limits for the concurring the streets and roadways within the corporate limits for the concurrence of the con

thue the same is will be hereafter fixed in the assessing Ordinance. This resolution shail take effect and be in full force from and after the earliest period allowed by law.

Passed May 2ist.

Geo. H. Sauer.

Mayor and President of the Council of the Village of Phymouth. Ohio.

Attest: W. A. Jeffrey.

Clierk of the Village of Plymouth. Ohio.

Approved this 21st day of May, 1915.

Geo. H. Sauer.

Mayor of the Village of Plymouth. Ohio.

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CHAPTER VI.-Continued.

t is not unlike all stories of its I, my dear," she said with an in-mence that amazed him. "They all slike. Why should I ask? No. are all silke. Why should I ask? No. I din not ask you for your story, James. Sometime you may tell me, but not to-day. I shouldn't mind hearing it if it were an original tale, but God knows it sint. It's as old as the Nile. But you may tell me more about your son. Is he like you, or like his mother?"

Brood's lips were compressed. "I can't say that he is like either of us," he said shortly. She raised her eye-braws allethy.

"Ah," she as she said. "That makes quite

brows slightly.

"Ah," she said. "That makes quite a difference. Perhaps, after all, I shall be interested in the story." Her manuer was so casual, so serenely matter-offart, that he could hardly restrain the sharp exclamation of annoyance that rose to his lips.

He but his lip and allowed the frank fasilination to go unanswered. He occupied timeself with the thought that she must have spoken in jest, without interest the story of the story, too, when the uncomfortable feeling that she would make light of his story, too, when the time came for revolations. A curious doubt took roof has story, too, when the time came for its story, too, when the time came for his story, too, when the since of this worn as whom he joved and who appeared to love him so unreservedly? As time went on, the doubt became a conviction. She was utterly beyond comprehension.

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The charm and beauty of the new mistress of James Brood's heart and some were to become the talk of the sown. Already, in the first month of ter reign, she had drawn to the old touse the attention not only of the sarantice who feed on novelty, but of amilies that had long since given up brood as a representative figure in the circle into which he had been born. The restoration was slow at first, as a naturally would be. The new Mrs. Brood came upon the scene as a trange star appears suddenly in the kicks to excite and mystify the unsuspecting world. She seemed to have come from nowhere, and yet like the test, planet, she suddenly filled an aposited spot in the firmament.

It cannot be said that she conquered, it cannot be said that she conquered.

some from nowhere, and yet like the sew planet, she suddenly filled an appointed spot in the firmament. It cannot be said that she conjucred, for that would be to imply design on her part. Possibly she considered the same unworthy of the effort. She remarded herself as superior to all these people, a surviving estimate of themselves that most Europeans enjoy; therefore what was she to gain, saving a certain amount of amusement, by contact with her husband's friends? In trath, Yvonne Brood despised Americans. She made small pretense of liking them. The rather closely kind televie of Paristan aristocracy which she affected is known to toi-crate but not to invite the society of even the best of Americans. She was no larger than her environment. Her views upon and her attitude toward the Americans were not created by her but for her. The fact that James Brood had reached the inner shrine of French self-worship no doubt put him a class spart from all other Americans, so far as she was concerned. At least it may account for an apparent inconstatency, in that ahe married him without much hesitation. Her warmest friend and admirerance might almost say slave—was Frederic Brood. She had transformed him. He was no longer the silent, moody front her was no longer the silent, moody front her was no longer the silent, moody footh of other days, but an eager, imposed to lite was to amuse her. If anyone the direct to contrince him that he wore could have regarded Mrs. Desmonds dethrousement and departure rother leave without the slightest dook in his mind that it was all for the beautiful the corner from the desired to contrince him that he would have been a saonth ago! He saw Lydia and her wording leave the submid the corner from the

onds took a small apartleasness took a corner from home. In a side street, and in a bleek. As a matter of fact, necess tooked down into the what they pleased to call "a nest."
Lydia may have seen the cloud in their
sky, but he did not. To him, the world
was bright and gladsome, without a
shadow to mar its new beauty. He
was entinglastic, caper, excited. Sile
fell in with his spirit, but her pleasure was shorn of some of its keenness
by the odd notion that it was not to
endure.

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He even dragged Yvonne around to the little flat, to expatiate upon its coziness with visual proof to support his somewhat exaggerated claims. Her lazy eyes took in the apartment at a glance, and she was done with it.

"It is very charming," she said, with her soft drawl. "Have you no cigatester Lividia?"

er soft drawl. "Have you no ciga-ettes, Lydia?"

The girl flushed and looked at Fred-

rettes, Lydia."
The girl fushed and looked at Frederic for relief. He promptly produced his own eigearettes. Youne lighted one and then stretched herself comfortably in the Morris chair in which no woman ever had appeared comfortable before—or since, perhaps.
"You should learn to smoke," she went on.
"Mother wouldn't like me to smoke," said Lydia, rather bluntly.
A faint frown appeared on Frederic's brow, only to disappear with Yvonne's low, infectious laugh.
"And Freddy doean't like you to smoke, either, al—ei" she said.
"He may have changed his mind recently, Mrs. Brood," said the girl, smilling so frankly that the edge was taken off of a rather direct implication.
"I don't mind women smoking," put in Frederic hastily, "In fact, I rather like I the way Yvonne deet! It like it the way Yvonne deet! It like the way Yvonne deet!

"I don't mind women smoking," put in Frederic hastily. "In fact, I rather like it, the way Yvonne does it. It's a very graceful accomplishment."
"But I am too clumsy to—" began Lydia.
"My dear," interrupted the Parislan.

Lydia.

"My dear," interrupted the Parisian, carelessly flecking the ash into a jardiniere at her elbow, "it is very naughty to smoke, and clumsy women never should be naughty. If you really feel clumsy, don't, for my sake, evertry to do anything wicked. There is nothing so distressing as an awkward woman trying to be devilish."

"Oh. Lydia couldn't be devilish if she tried," cried Frederic, with a quick glance at the firl's half-averted face.
"Don't say that, Frederic," she cried. "That's as much as to say that I am clumsy and awkward."
"And you are not," said Yvonne decisively. "You are very pretty and graceful and adorable, and I am sure you could be very wicked if you set about to do it."
"Thank you," said Lydia dryly.

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"By the way, this window looks almost directly down into our courtyard," said Yvonne abruptly. She was
leaning on her elbow, looking out upon
the housetops below. "There is my balcony, Freddy. And one can almost
look into your father's lair from where
I str."



"By the Way, This Window Looks Al-most Directly Down Into Our Court-yard."

however, and would have passed inno-ticed but for the fact that Frederic-was, as usual, watching her face with rapt interest. He caught the curious transition and involuntarily glanced below.

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Hindu had called to her in the still, ity passed between young Brood and mysterious voice of the East, and all his stempother.

had shouted to her across the intervening space.

His father had said, more than once, that the Hindu and the Egyptian possessed the power to be in two distinct places at the same time. James Brood, a sensible man, was a firm believer in magic, and this much Frederic knew of Ranjab—it James Brood needed him, no matter what the hour or the conditions, the man appeared before him as if out of nowhere and in response to no audible summons. He was like the slave of the lamp.

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Was there, then, between these two—the beautiful Yvonne and the silent Hindu—a voiceless pact that defied the will or understanding of either?

He had not falled to note a tendency on her part to avoid the Hindu as much as possible. She even confessed to an uncanny dread of the man, but could not explain the feeling. Once she requested her husband to dismiss the faithful fellow. When he demanded the reason, however, she could only reply that she did not like the man and would feel happier if he were sent away. Brood refused, and from that hour her fear of the Hindu increased.

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Now she was speaking in a nervous, hurried manner to Lydia, her back toward the window. In the middle of a sentence she abruptly got up from the chair and moved swiftly to the opposite side of the room, where she from the window. Frederic found himself watching her face with curious interest. All the time she was speaking her eyes were fixed on the window. It was as if she expected something to spear there. There was no mistaking she expression. After studying her face in silence for a few minutes Frederic himself experienced an irresistible impulse to turn toward the window. He half expected to see the Hindu's face there, looking in upon them; a perfectly absurd notion when he remembered that they were at least one hundred feet above the ground. Presently she arose to go. No, she could not wait for Mrs. Desmond's return.

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"It is charming here, Lydia," she said, surveying the little sitting-room with eyes that sought the window again and again in furtive darts. "Frederic must bring me here often. We shall have coay times here, we three. It is so convenient, too, for you, my dear. You have only to walk around the corner, and there you are!—at your place of business, as the men would say."

(Lydis was to continue as Brood's amanuensis. He would not listen to any other arrangement.)

"Oh, I do hope you will come, Mrs. (Lydis was to continue as Brood's amanuensis. He would not listen to any other arrangement.)

"You play?" asked Mrs. Brood, regarding him rather fixedly.

Lydis answered for him. "He disappears for hours at a time, and comes home humming fragments from—oh, but I am not supposed to tell! Forgive me, Frederic. Dear me! What have I done?" She was plainly distressed.

"No harm in telling Yvonne," said he, but uneasily. "You see, it's this way—father doeant like the idea of my going in for music. He is really wery much opposed to it. So I've been sort of stealing a march on him. Going up to a chum's apartment and banging away to my heart's content. It's rather fun, too, doing it on the sily. Of course, if father heard of it he'd—he'd—well, he'd be nasty about it, that's all."

"He will not let you have a piano in the house."

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"Is should say not!"
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"What do you play—what do you like best, Frederic?" inquired Yvonne.

"Ob, those wonderful little Hungarian things most of all, the plaintive little—"

He stopped as she began to hum lightly the strains of one of Ziehrer's jaunty waltzes.

"By jove, how did you guess? Why, it's my favorite. I love it, Yvonne."

As they descended in the elevator, Prederic, unable to contain himself, burst out rapiurously:

"By jove. Yvonne, it will be fun, coming over here every day or so for a little music, won't it? I can't tell you how happy I shall be."

"It is time you were happy," said she, looking straight ahead, and many days passed before he had an inkling of all that lay behind her remark.

As they entered, the house, Jones met them in the hall,
"Mr. Brood telephoned that he will be late, madam. He is at the customs office about the boxes."

"There will be five or six in for es, Jones, You may serve it in Mr. es, Jones, You may serve it in Mr.

toms office about the boxes."
"There will be five or six in for
tea. Jones. You may serve it in Mr.
Brood's study."
A look of surprise fitted across the
bitter's impassive face. "Yea, medam" "Bor a moment he had doubted
the hearing."
"And sak. Rangab to put sway \$ty.
Brood's writing material and reference.
books."
I shall attend to it. Survey."

ooks."
"I shall attend to it myself, madam anjab went out with Mr. Blood."
"Went out?" exclaimed Yvonne. "I shall attend to it riveolt, madara. Ranjab went out with Mr. Talyad."
"Went out?" exclaimed Yvonne, rigid.
Frederic turned upon the butter, in a flash. "You must be mistriers, Jones," he said shurply.
"I think not, sit: They went sway together in the automobile. He has not returned.
A long lock of wonder and pusses.

his stepmother. Step is a temporary and unnaturally. Without a word site started up the stain. He followed more slowly, his puxeled doyes fixed on the graceful flaure ahead. At the upper landing able stopped. Her hand grauped the railing with rigid intensity. Ranjab emerged from the shadows at the end of the hall. He bowed very deeply. "The master's books and papers 'are been removed, shibah. The study is

been removed, sahibah. The study in order."

CHAPTER VII.

Ranjab the Hindu.

The two old men, long since relegated to a somewhat self-imposed oblivion, on a certain night discussed, as usual, the affairs of the household in the privacy of their room on the third floor remote, not, however, without first convincing themselves that the shadowy Ranjab was nowhere within range of their croaking undertones. From the proscribed regions downstairs came the faint sounds of a plano and the intermittent chatter of many voices. Someone was playing "La Paiona."

These new days were not like the old ones. Once they had enjoyed, even commanded, the full freedom of the house. It had been their privilege, their prerogative, to enter into every social undertaking that was planned; in fact, they had come to regard themselves as hosts, or, at the very least, guests of honor on such occasions. They had a joyous way of litting the responsibility of conversation from everyone else; and, be it said to their credit, there was no subject on which they couldn't talk with decision and finency, whether they knew anything about it or not. And nowadays it was different. They were not permitted to appear when guests were in the house. The sumptuous dinners—of which they heard something from the servants—were no longer graced by their presence. They were amazed and not a little tritated to observe, by listening at the head of the stairs, that the unfortunate guests, whoever they were, always seemed to be enjoying themselves. They couldn't, for the life of them, understand how such a condition was possible.

Brood had been working rather steadily at his journal during the past two or three works. He had reached

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were times when he spoke harshly to his son, times when he purposely humbled him in the presence of others without apparent reason.

On this particular night, Yvonne had asked a few people in for dinner. They were people whom Brood liked especially well, but whe did not appeal to her at all. As a matter of fact, they hored her. She appeared to be happy in pleasing him, however. When she told him that they were coming, he favored her with a dry, rather impersonal smile, and asked, with whim sieal good humor, why she chose to punish herself for the sins of his youth. She laid her cheek against his and purred! For a moment he held his breath. Then the fire in his blood leaped into flame. He clasped the slim, adorable body in his strong arms and crushed her against his breast. She kissed lim and he was again the fierce, eager, unsated lover. It was one of their wonderful imperishable moments, moments that brought oblivion. Then, as he frequently did of late he held her off at arm's length and searched her yeaviey yeas with a gase that seemed to drag the very secrets out of her soul. She went deathly white and shivered. He took his hands from her shoulders and smilled. She came back into his arms like a dumbling seeking protection, and conttinued to tremble as if frightened.

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Usually at nine o'clock they strolled into the study and smoked one of Broad's cistars with the gusts of real guests. It was their habit to saunter about the room, inspecting the treasures with critical, appraising eyes, very much as if they had never seen them before. They even handled some of the familiar objects with an air of bewilderment that would have done credit to a Cook's tourist. It was also a habit of theirs to try, the doors of large teakerood cabinet in one corner of the room. The doors always were locked, and they signed with patient dongsdeness. Some day, now-ever, Ranjab would forget to lock those doors, and thes—
"Joe," Mr. Dawes, after he had tried the doors on this particular occasion, a'I made a terrible mistake in letting poor Jim get married again. I'll never forgive myself." He had said this at least a hundred times during the past three months. Sometimes he cried over it, but never until he had found that the cabinet doors were locked.
"I wish Jack Desmond had lived," mused the other, paying no attention to the egottam. "He would have put a stop to this fool marriage."
They at down and pondered.
"Jim's getting mighty cranky of late," runniated Dawes, puffing away at his unlighted cigar. "It's a caution the way he snaps Freddy off these days. He—he hates that boy, Joe."
"Shi 'Not so loud!"
"Confound you, don't you know a whisper when you hear it?" demanded Dawes, who, in truth, had whispered. Another potential silence. "Freddy goes about with her a good deal more than he ought to," said Riggs at last. "They're together two-thirds of the Usually at nine o'clock they strolled do no of an article of the study and smoked one of an article of call article of study article of the study article of

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Crushed Her Against His Breast.

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time. Why—why, he heels her like a
trained dog. Playing the planner
morning, noon and night, and out drivlag, and going to the theater, and—"
"I've a notion to tell Jim he ought
to put a stop to it," said the other.
"I'm lid oit without being told one
of these days, so you keep out of it.
Say, have you noticed how peaked
Lydia's looking these days? She's not
the same girl, Dan, not the same girl.
Something's wrong." He shook his
head gloomily.
"It's that doggoued woman," announced Dawse sxiplosively, and then
looked over his shoulder with apprehansion in his blear eyes. A sigh of
relief escaped him.
"She's got no business coming in between Lydia and Freddy," said Riggs.
"Looks as though she's just set on
busjing it up. What can she possibly
have against poor Jittle Lydia' She's
good enough for Freddy. Too good, by
hokey! Specially when you atop to
think."
Dawse glared at him. "Now don't

hink."
Dawes glared at him. "Now don't begin gossiping. You're as bad as an old woman."
"Thinking ain't gossiping, confound

you. If I wanted to gossip I'd up and say flatly that Jim Brood knows down in his soul that Freddy is no son of his. He—" in his soul that sreem, his. He-"
"You've never heard him say so,

"You've never heard nim ear Joe."
"No, but I can put two and two to gether. I'm no fool."
"I'd advise you to shut up."
"Oh, you would, would you!" with vast scorn. "I'd like to know who it was that talked to Mrs. Desmond about it. Who put it into her head that Jim doubts—"
"Well, didn't she say I was a lying joid busybody!" snapped Danbury triumphantly. "Didn't she call me down, sh? I'd like to know what more, you sh? I'd like to know what more, you

old busybody!" mapped Danbury tri-umphantly. "Midn't she call me down, eh? I'd like to know what more you could expect than that. Didn't she make me take back everything I sald?" "She did." said Riggs, with convic-tion. "And I believe she would have threshed you if she'd been a man, just as she said she would. And didn't I adrise her to do it anyway, on the ground that you're an old woman and..."
"That's got nothing to do with the

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"That's got nothing to do with the present case," interrupted Dawes hastily. "What we ought to be thinking about sow is alow to get rid of this seems that's come in here to wreck our home. She's an interloper. She's a foreigner. She-".

Mr. Dawes leaned a little closer. "I wonder how Mrc. Desmond likes haying her over there playing the plane every afternoon with Freddy white Lydia's over here copying things for Jim, and working her poor little head off. Ever stop to thisis about that?" "I think about it all the trues. And, by thunder, I'm not the only one who

either. Jim thinks a good feel

siling colors of ina, and a sea and a sea and a sphires uncounted. Mr. Higgs' mouth remained open as he stared blankly at this ghost of another day. Not since the old days in India had he seen Ranjah in native garb, and even then he was har from being the resplendent creature of innight, for Ranjah in his home land was a poor man and without distinction, 'Am I awake?' exclaimed Mr. Higgs in such an awful voice that Mr. Dawes gave over staring at the cabinet and gave over staring at the cabinet and

in such an awul voice that air. Daw gave over staring at the cabinet at favored him with an impatient kie on the ankle.

"I guess that'll wake you up if— and then he saw the Hindu. "Ra

and then he saw the Hindu. "R Jab!" oozed from his lips. Ranjab was smilling, and when smilled his dark face was a joy to hold. His white teeth gleamed a his sometime unfeeling eyes spark with delight. He liked the two men. They had stood, with Broad, tween bits and

bold. His white teeth gleamed and his sometime unfeeling eyes sparkled with delight. He liked the two old men. They had stood, with Broad between him and grave peril: far back in the old days when even the faintest gleam of hope apparently had been blotted out. "Behold," he cried, magnificently spreading his arms. "I am made give protons! See before you the prince of magic! See!" With a welf, deft movement, he snatched the half-smoked clear from the limp fingers of Mr. Riggs and, first holding it before their blinking eyes, tossed it into that. It disappeared!

"Well, of all the—"began Mr. Riggs, sitting up very straight. His eyes were following the rapid actions of the Hindu. Unlocking a drawer in the big table, the latter peered into it and then beckoned the old men to his side. There lay the cigar and beside it a much-needed match!

"I don't want to smoke it," said Mr. Riggs, vigorously declining his property. "The darnod thing's bewitched. Whereupon Ranjab took it out of the drawer and again threw it into the drawer and again throw it into the drawer and again throw it into the drawer and again throw it into the handed schoolboy.

"You haven't lost any of your old skill," said Mr. Dawes, involuntarity slancing at his own cigar to make sure that he had it firmly gripped in this stubby fingers. "You ought to be in a sideshow, Ranjab."

Ranjab paused, before responding, to extract a couple of billiard balls and a small paper knife from the laps of Mr. Dawes' coat.

"I am to perform tonight, sahib, for the mistress' guests. It is to be—what tou call him?" A sideshow? Ranjab

and a small paper knife from the lapel of Mr. Dawes' coat.

"I am to perform tonight, sahib, for the mistress' guests. It is to be—what you call him? A sideahow? Ranjab is to do his tricks for her, as the dog performs for his master. The smile had disappeared. His face was an impendrable mask once more. Had their eyes been young and keen, however, they might have caught the flash of anger in his.

"Going to do all the old tricks?" cried Mr. Riggs eagerly. "By George. I'd like to see 'em again, wouldn't you. Dan? I'm glad we've got our good clothes on. Now you see, what comes of always being pr@pared for—""
"Forry, sahib, but the master has request me to entertain you before the guests come up. Coffee is to be serve here."

"That means we'll have to clear out!" said Riggs, slowly.
"But see!" cried Ranjab, genuinely.

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"But see!" cried Ranjab, genuinely
sorry for them. He became enthusias
tic once more. "See! I shall do them
all—and better, too, for you."
For ten minutes he astonished the
old men with the mysterious feats of
the Indian fakir. They waxed enthu-



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static. He grinned over the pleasure he was giving them. Suddenly he whipped out a short, thin sword from its scabbard in his such. The amasing incomprehensible sword-swallowing act of the such as the state of the such as the such as the second such as the s

NESTERN CANADA SEEDING FINISHED

Wheat and Other Grains Have Had an Excellent Start.

The seeding of spring wheat was pretty general this spring about 7th of April or about as early as in Illinois and lowa. Oats and barley followed, information is to hand that on first of May all seeding was practically iniched. Farmers will now be beay at their breaking, and the land for number failow will be entered upon. Some who did not get their land prepared last fall, will be later than the others, but as the spring in Western Canada has been every open they will be only a few days later. At the time of writing rain would be welcome, but at seeding time, the ground contained a splendid lot of moisture and the lack of rain at the present time will not be serious. The number of farmers who have gone into the raising of cattle has been considerably increased, and the preparation for extensive cultivated grass pastures is in evidence everywhere. The cultivation of todder corn is being largely entered upon in Manitoba there being ubwards of 25,000 acres in corn. In Saskatchewan there will be a large increase in the area planted, and in Alberts many of the more progressive farmers are taking hold of it. The yield varies according to the cultivation if receives, and runs from five to nine tons per acre. In some portions of Manitoba where it has been achieved in ripening and it is expected that a variety will soon be developed that will provide seed for the entire West, that will at an early date give to Western Canada, a fame for the growth of smaller cereals.

A trip through Western Canada a fame for the growth of smaller cereals.

A trip through Western Canada a fame for the stream of the corn and alfalfa growing states, where their value as wealth makers is so well known, there will be no heetiancy in taking advantage of the splendid gift of 160 acres well made by the Government of the Dominion of Canada, where equal opportunities are offered. Besides these free grant lands, there are the lands of some of the railway companies and large land companies, that may be had at low prices and on reasonable torms. Du

lands.

An encouraging feature of the farm land situation in Canada is the large percentage of sales made to settlers in the country who desire to increase their holdings or to others who will take up farming in place of different occupations previously followed.—Advertisement.

Advice Needed.

"I will take the matter under advisement," announced the referee in the divorce proceedings, "and will decide the case next week."

"But, your honor," put in her counsel, "the appellant is immensely wealthy and—"
"That," said the referee, "is the point upon which I wish to be advised. This hearing is adjourned."—Judge.

His Wedding Celebration. "It's five years ago today, and I'm going to celebrate my wouldn't wedding."

"Wouldn't wedding? Wooden, yea

mean?"
"No. Wouldn't. Five years today since I asked a girl if she'd marry me and she said she wouldn't."—Browning Magazine.

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Applied Art.

"What's your hired man plowing/up your froat yard for, Blinks?"

"My daughter has a new camera, and the instruction says to break up the foreground before taking a picture, and I gouldn't very well let her do the hard work."

Quite So.

"You want employment and yet you can't do anything."
Sir. I was reared to be a lady."
"That profession is slightly over-crowded just now," responded the business man grimly.

Something Wrong Somewhere.
"Does my new dress fit?"
"Splendidly."
"Then it is unbecoming?"
"On the contrary."
"Then why does everybody prain

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TO HONOR HIS COMRADES



We scatter love's emblems fair, And dream of the day when Death's blighting sway Is banished from earth@fore'er.

Peace treads today all the sunlit aisles, Where the flag of Freedom waves. O'er each dreamless head of the marty: where the flag of Freedom waves,
O'er each dreamless head of the marty
dead,
In their flower-strewn peaceful graves.

BILLY'S GREAT DAY

Surely Runaway Youngster's Footsteps Were Guided by a Special Providence.

BILLY had been promised that he should be taken to the cemetery. The blue-coated troops, the booming of the cannon and the grave decorations united in forming a most fascinating occasion for Billy as each Memorial day returned with its sacred associations. Needless to say, he counted and freetted, and was not at all an ifdeal Billy when grandma said her bead ached too badly to take him. Why did she have to have a headache m Memorial day? Why couldn't Barah get dressed and take him? Why couldn't Barah get dressed and take him? Why couldn't sarahma was obdurate, and three hours of nursery and toys were prescribed for Billy instead of bright green stretches of marvelous burial ground, thundeving of cannon and rrowds of wonderful bras-buttoned soldiers.

For an hour Billy engaged in guid-

ground, thundering of cannon and browds of wonderful brass-buttoned soldiers.

For an hour Bully engaged in guiding his tin soldiers to a hastily made cometery, where they shot imaginary guns off over impromptu grass Buddenly a solemn roar penetrated the sunny room. Billy's heart bounded. Prive minutes later a chubby figure in gray coat and cap, barchanded, his gloves being dropped in his haste, let himself quietly out of the front door and made his way to the spot from which the glorous sound had emanated.

He passed in the gates unnoticed, and was soon in the heart of action. How splendid it was. Hundreds of pretty flags and some that were not so pretty. Billy heard a man say that the holes in them had been made by powder and bullets. So many soldiers! Se many flowers!

He stood on a grassy mound, a picture of profound attention, brown curifying in the wind, eyes fastened on the enchanting scene. Suddenly an old gentleman in uniform stepped up and, pinching his cheek, said: "And your name, little man?"

The old gentleman echoed the name slowly, shaking as though he had the palsy, "And do you know cny of the soldiers?"

"No, but grandpa fell at Apple Madada and a sandard and sandard and

soldiers?"
"No, but grandpa fell at Apple Maddocks, and grandma and I always come to celebrate, but she's sick, so I came

Apple Maddocks was rapidly trans lated in the old man's mind to Appo mattor.

"And your father?"

"Haven't any. Haven't any mothe only grandma."

—only grandma."

People passing wondered to see tears reining down the cheeks of the old soldier and wondered still more when, after a few words with one of his comrades, he granged tightly the hands of the boy, and they nessed tightly contingential and the second of the second of

ouncement.
"There's a soldier downstates says
e knows you, grandma; wants you to
ome right down." Grandma, all in a
utter, made a hasty tollet and de-

"Well,"
"Yes, it is indeed I. Margaret. A
year in a southern hospital, a shattered memory, which only returned
after many years; then a weary earch
made airnost hopeless on account of
your later marriaga. But it has ended
happily?"

happily!"
Billy danced around in a mass of joy, He had a new grandfather, grand-ms didn't have a headache and-curve of delights—he wasn't going in

LOVE AND DEVOTION

Ceremonies of Memorial Day Re mind Youth of Their Duty to Their Country.

Again the thirtieth of May, with its lood of memories both sweet and sad Our national memorial day! Who can fully grasp all that the day leans to our population or 100,000,-00?

No.?

Though ne ney have scanned the fu-lure with a view to divine what would result from the plan he promulgated

Though he may have scanned the future with a view to divine what would result from me plan he promulgated for Memoral day exements through the order issued fofty-seven years ago, there is reason to doubt that Gen. John A. Logan, then the third to nold the office of commander in chief of the Grand Army of the Republic, and an adequate appreciation of what the result would be—of the rich and abundant fruit the tree would yield.

Certain it is that the many thousands of young men in 1868 fresh from service to their country in the great war, who formed in a thousand cities and villages and marched to cemetories to lay floral tributes upon the graves of their comrades, had no thought that May 30 would become the heatin's most notable day for opening memor's book and recounting deed of the past, for placing a higher and y is higher value upon the results of the great war whose many battles had be fought in order that the nation's life might be preserved.

While we still nay distinctive trib.

y b higher value upon the results of the great war whose many battles had to be fought in order that the nation's life might be preserved.

While we still pay distinctive tribute to the soldier dead, a custom that should never be abandoned, Memorial day does more than that in these days, and it will, let us hope, continue to do more as time passes. Each recurring Memorial day adds to love for and devotion to country that is essential. There never can be an oversupply of such love and devotion. Efforts in that one direction have paid a million times over for all of the trouble and expense of Memorial day ceremonies the last 47 years; the cost of the parades, the millions upon millions of wreaths and potted plants, the addresses and songs, the planting of flags at graves, the planting of flags at graves, the patriotic services in thousands of churches the Sunday before the day of memories, the tens of thousands of patriotic demonstrations and addresses in public and other schools.

About the fondest hope that the survivors of the war have upon the glownhill journey of life is that all of these patificities customs will continue.

Another beautiful and impressive custom has become notable, and is moving in harmony with the Grand Army custom of strewing flowers upon the graves of its patriot dead. Multi-tudes, now, who did not use to do so, go to cemeteries to visit the graves of their dead, and leave blossoms to show that they, too, have been remembered.



The Spirit of Memorial Day 15 5

Down the perspective of the years
The purple mists transform the pe
The path along war's blood-red mere
Blooms bright with fragrant flowers
last.
The echoes of the battle's roar
Are heard no more—
Are heard no more—
But in their stead, the birds o'erhead.
Are singing requiems for our dead—
Requiems and praises for our dead!

No more our land is rent with strife;
No more does passion blind our eyes;
No more was seek our brother's life,
No more was seek our brother's life,
No more his valor wa despita.
The proper of the earther his was the seek our brother his was the seek our large that had class hand through our large the seek of the see

The flight of years Has quenched our tears, given us love and hope, for fears?

And given us love and nove, to Marching together, let us bring Fair wreaths of victory for our dead, Placing them gently as we sing Placing them gently as we sing We're one today. We're one today. We're one today!

We're one today:

Old Glory streams in beauteous gleams Above the sation of our dreams—
One flag, one country—fondest dreams!

The flight of years
Has quenched our tears,
And given us love and hope, for fearsf
—William Anwyl Jones,

Day Should Always Be Cherished.
The Constitution for which those brave men fought was dearer to them than their lives it has done more for the amelioration of the conditions of living than any other political system that ever was established on earth. It is right that Memorial day should so cherished not only by the dwindling membership of the Grand Army of the Republic, but by efficients in general-roung and old—as a day dedicated to the memory of patriotis and the review of patriotis.

JUDGE CANARIES AT CONCERT FINDS LESSON IN THE WAR

Hundreds Trill, Quaver and Roll In Dean Hodges Points Out Four
Auditorium in New York
for Prizes.

Great Struggle.

A committee of bird-music critics ast in judgment recently at Labor temple, in East Eighty-fourth street, in the vocal accomplishments of, several hundred canaries which had, been brought here from various cities under the auspices of the Central Society of Canary Breeders of America.

The birds were brought into the authorium from a darkened room, and its of the contral sociation of the contr

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Boston. Sold everywhere.—Adv.

Few Saliors Row or Swim.
A survivor from one of the torpedoed ships says. "We had no men in our beat who could row to had no men in our heat who could row to had no men in our heat who can had to a mother of men in our mercantile marine who can handle a rowhou would surprise the majority of perole, and those who can handle a large and even smaller hand. They get among which we have the salied with a british care both of them cannot swim a stroke. Just last summer I salied with a British care both officers of the majorith of the majorith

Queen's All in Flames.

Queen's All in Flames.
Obeying tradition, a bonfire was
lighted the other night at the gypsy
camp, Simonsville, and will be kept
until it consumes all the effects of
Tryphena McNeill, queen of the tribe
of her name, who died in a hospital
here.

Fuel has been furnished by costly clothing, including a \$250 fur coat and everything she owned or handled, valued at themsenads of dollars.

Mrs. McNeill was the wife of King Samuel. Her reputation as a secress brought many rich clients to her.—
Waterbury (Conn.) Dispatch to New York World.

Flaw in the Argument.
"Don't you think that idiots should be chloroformed at birth?" asked the progressive person.
"It wouldn't be practical," replied the student of human nature. "Most of them do not show it until after they grow up."

Animal Diseasea.
Out of 57,000,000 animals inspected in the last year 532,000 were found to be infected with tuberculosis, and hog cholera and cattle tick have cost the producer anywhere from \$100,000,000 to \$150,000,000 in a single year.

That there are four great lessons being taught by the present war in Europe was the declaration of Dean George Hodges of Cambridge Theological seminary, former rector of Calvary Episcopal church, Cambridge, in a sermon on "The War," from the pulpit, be used to occupy in Calvary, recently.

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pit he used to occupy in Calvary, recently.

"This war will teach that a nation is not exalted by material strength," said he. "To be exalted a nation must have, besides material strength, the true ideals of brotherhood. The second lesson that this war is teaching is that might is not right, and any nation, that thinks so to the contrary will regret it. The third lesson is that people have been wrong in saying that men are invincibly selfah, for this war offers thousands and thousands of cases of men gladly giving up their offers thousands and thousands of cases of men gladly giving up their lives. The fourth lesson is that the old belief that war is glorious in a false belief. War is a form glorious and we are realizing it today as neverbefore. Because of the neglect of national Christianity of the find this war existing today. Christianity is for mations as well as for individuals and that will be the one great, comprehensive lesson this war will teach."

Famous Royal Artiflery Band.
One of the most famous bands is
that of the Royal artiflery. Many persons who have attained distinction in that of the ROyal artillery. Many persons who have attained distinction in the musical world have been connected with the Royal artillery or its band. Among them was Sims Reeves, who was the son of a bandsman, and who, in his boyhood, sang in the military choir at Woolwich. It is, perhaps, not well known that the Royal artillery band is aftry years older than the Philharmonic society, having been formed in 1762. It has done much for the advancement of music is England, and has always enjoyed the advantage of having a succession of eminent musicians as bandmasters. It has always been double-handed; that is to say, the players are as proficient on stringed instruments as on wind, and can at any time assume the character of an orchestra.

Trickster,

John H. Finley, New York's commissioner of education, said in Albany, apropos of an argument on Bible reading in the schools:

"This argument is straightforward,
It does not shift and jump and beat
about the bush. It isn't like the tricky
schopfoo,

schoolfoy.

Which would you choose, his teacher asked this schoolboy, the tenth or the twentieth part of an

tentn or the apple?

"The boy answered that he would choose the twentleth part, and then, noting with his shifty eyes his teacher's frown, he added, hastily:

"I don't like apples, you know."—Washington Star.

Satan and the Cerulean Deep. I'm in a quandary."

Satan and the Cerulean Deep.
"I'm in a quandary."
"What about."
"I have two invitations to dinner, and I can't decide—"
"Which one to accept?"
"Which one to refuse. One is to a home where a young lady has just come home from a piano conservatory, and the other is where a five-year-old boy knows a lot of recitations."—Farm Life.

No Great Wealth.
Tom—She has a wealth of hair.
Bess—Oh, I don't know. You can
buy those switches new for \$6.

Backache Spells Danger

sorder of the urine, demands instantion-that it may be a signal of ning gravel, dropsy or fatal Bright's sease. The best prevention of serious day disorders is prompt treatment— a best medicine is Doan's Kidney

A New York Case



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The Human Touch.

There must be the semiltye touch. A visitor to a manufactory saw a man moiding clay into pots. Noticing: that all the moiding was done by hand, he said to the workman: "Why do yom not use a tool to aid you in chapting: the clay?" The workman replied: "There is no tool that can do this work. We have tried different ones, but somehow it needs the human touch." And how true it is that an shaping lives for God there is need of the human touch. We cannot do the Lord's work by machinery. Jesus touched men, imparting health, cleansing and salvation.—Biblical Recorder.

ing and salvation.—Hunica networks.

Money From Snakes.

Lewis Anthony, well-kinown Ware farmer, expects to take legal action against a nerro named John Hammond because the negro killed a large-mond because the negro killed a large-mond because the negro killed a correspondent of the New York Sun.

Mr. Anthony catches all snakes in his settlement and sells them, and he figures that the negro has caused hims a loss of at least \$10 in killing the ratiter.

a loss of at least \$10 in killing the rab-tler.

Hammond was working near Mr.

Anthony's farm, and when he saw a rattler he lost no time in getting it out of the way. The snake had thirteen rattles and a button.

Cheerful Rogues.
"Human nature presents queer con

trasts."
"For instance?"
"Men who have a sunny dispositions and a shady character."

Truth may not be stranger than field ion, but it's a great deal shyer.

The Smiles of the Satisfied

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In thousands and thousands of homes this morning, and yesterday—for years and years—there have been happy smiles over

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"Swat the roceter," is the slogan which Septimus Mawer, chief food inspector of the state dairy and food department, has decreed shall herald throughout Ohio the annual anti-roceter day." Mawer has decided that a "roceter day." Mawer has decided that a "roceter deet," would be more effective for exterminating the obnoxious chamilcieer and therefore has announced the first week of June for this year's period of slaughter in defense of the sacred Ohio egg.

defense of the sacred Ohio egg.

Erie, Huron, Lorain and Medina counties will form the new 14th congressional district according to the change made in the Sprague bill in the Ohio senate last week and in which it is likely to become a law. This is more like it. It throws together four counties whose interests are something in common and there is a geographical homogenity as well as temperament. Moreover it is a safely Republican are pretty well pleased over the combination.

over the combination.

T. P. Riddle, of Lima, conductor of the 1913 and 1914 corn bays' excursions to Washington has been absolved by the Ohio agricultural commission of charges that he cleared from \$5,000 to \$10,000 on the 1914 excursion through rebating by the railroads. The finding of the commission is that the scharges were false and malicious. It is declared that railroad officials testify under oath that the regular tariffs were charged. Rebating is in violation of the federal law.

the federal law.

Sometimes people wonder why certain things are not given publicity in the newspapers, especially when such things are not commendable or in accordance with the decalogue. Newspaper men of experience, as a rule, overlook the frailties of humanity when such deviations are a first offense. Then, too, they know that such evil doings make heartaches for the innocent, while they do the guilty but little of any good. In the newspaper business there is about as much merit in knowing what not to say as there is in knowing what to to say as there is in knowing what to to say as there is in knowing what to to say.

They are going to can the cherries from the big 5000 tree orchard just west of Bellevue, right on the premises. The canning company at Mt. Pleasant, just west of Bellevue, together with the cherry orchard has been incorporated as the Hiophica. ises. The canning company at Mt. Pleasant, just west of Bellevue, together with the cherry orchard has been incorporated as the Highland Cherry Farm Co. with \$400.000 capital, the incorporators being F. H. Haserot, the wealthy Cleveland Williams Procer, A. R. Pickett and Alice Pickett. The prospects are for at least 10,000 bashels of cherries from the farm this year, and they will be worth from \$2.50 to \$3.00 per bushel. The canning factory will start operations about June 20.

Sara E. Sweet to Maggie A. Bur-ett, lots 43 and 44, Plymouth, \$650.

For Sale.

ric lights and hot water heat. A cubic lot with large barn. For par-

NIMMONS & NIMMONS.

Methodist Notes.

The annual Memorial sermon will a preached next Sunday morning, he service beginning at ten thirty, a the evening at seven o'clock the anual beccalaureate sermon will be reached to the graduating class of ur high school.

The proposed union evangelistic ampaign has been dropped for the reason that the time to the proposition of the reason that the time to the proposition of the propos

Memerial Service.

Members of Plymouth Post G. A. R. ure requested to meet at the Mayor's office on Sunday, May 30, 1915, at 10 o'clock a.m. and proceed in a body to the Methodist Episcopal church, where a Memorial sermon will be delivered by the pastor of the church, Rev. C. F. Mott. All soldiers in this vicinity and allied organizations are invited to attend.

GEO. H. SAUER,
Adjutant of Plymouth Post.

County Organization

At a meeting of the executive com-fittee of the Richland County Tem-perance association held on Monday orning at Mansfield the organiza-on was completed by the selection of J. Oherlin as secretary and the ap-sistence of John F. Kamer, chair-man treasurer, S. N. Ford, E. Jauter, G. P. Krause and Charles J. Fitz, C. C. Balliett is chairman the county association.

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Personal Mention

Mrs. A. E. Irwin spent Saturday

Mrs. Flory and Mrs. Tillie Clark Miss Emma Kirkpatrick is visiting leveland relatives this week.

Mrs. Jackson Bevier was a guest sturday of Mrs. Tillie Clark.

Mrs. Nora Wyandt spent Sunday and Monday with Mansfield friends. Mr. and Mrs. Dan Hoffman were uests of Mansfield friends Sunday.

guests of Mansfield friends Sunday.
Dr. Clarence Ruby of Toledo, O., spent Sunday with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. I. A. Ruby.
Mr. and Mrs. Neil Shepherd and sons of Mansfield, were guests of their parents Sunday.
Mr. I. E. McCahan of Harrisburg, Pa., was the guest of Mrs. B. F. Robinson over Sunday.
Mrs. D. W. Gipson, after a six weeks 'pleasant visit in Toledo, has returned to her home in this place.
Mrs. F. D. Gunsaullus is in Akron this week, guest of her daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Walker.

Isaac Fairchild of Prospect, was an over Sunday guest of his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Hil-born.

Mr. Harry Holmes of Canton, O., was an over Sunday guest of his family at the home of Mr. Dan'l Wyandt.

Mr. and Mrs. Jno. Weck were in Shelby Sunday, guests of their daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Dalton.

Mrs. Geo. B. Drennan and Miss farriet Portner spent Tuesday and Vednesday in Galion, guests of W. Geer and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Jno McCaskey of Chicago Junction, and Mr. and Mrs. Walters were guests of Jas. Hopper and family Sunday.

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Mesdames Samuel Trauger, Herb
Chappell and Edward Barr were visitors in Kent last week, guests of
Miss Verda Trauger.

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Mrs. A. Kansinger of Crestline, O., and Miss Mary Roninger of Louisville, Ky., were guests Tuesday of Mr. E. E. Weatherby and family.

Virginia and Rosmary Kirtland accompanied Miss Finfrock to berhome in Mansfield Saturday, where they remained over Sunday her guests.

Well Rogers, after spending the winter at Daytona, Fla., returned to Plymouth Wednesday afternoon and will spend the summer months here and at Cleveland.

Mrs. Minerva Ward left Tuesday for Shultz, Mich., where she will visit her son, Fred Ruth, who recent-ly underwent an operation at a hos-pital at Ann Arbor, Mich.

pital at Ann Arbor, Mich.
Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Raish of Believue motored through Sunday and apent the day guests of Mrs. Georgia Boat dman, returning home in the evening accompanied by little Miss Margarete Boardman. Mrs. Boardman went to Belleuve Toesday where she spent the day with Mr. and Mrs. Raish returning home in the evening accompanied by her little daughter.

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E. A. Bell, superintendent of the West Liberty schools, together with his wife and daughters arrived in Plymouth Thursday afternoon, where all, with the exception of Mr. Bell, will spend their vacation with G. W. Reed and family and other Plymouth friends, the Prof later going to Soringfield where he will be one of the faculty in the summer school at Wittenberg college.

School Notes.

(Conducted by Superintendent)

The grammar school commencement will be held in the grammar room on Wednesday at 1:30 p. m., June 2. There will be a program of recitations, special features, vocal, and orchestra music. Visitors are wednesses.

welcome.
Miss Ethel Hossler, of the sopho-more class, has invited the high school pupils and teachers to a pic-

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The high school band will assist in the Memorial services Monday.

The high school orchestra will furnish the mosic at the commencement exercises next Thursday night.

Township Primary is Not Necessarv.

The board of elections has received His Attorncy.

many inquiries regarding the holding of primaries in the townships. Those Some Forms of Rheumatism Curwbo make the inquiries are under able. the impression that it will be necessary to hold primaries to nominate candidates for township and village

nic next Friday at her home near New Haven. An enjoyable time is expected.

On Thursday night June 3, the graduating class of 1915 will render the propular burlesque drama entitled Merchant of Venice Up To Date. This is a modern college play and we think all who attend will be entertained. There will be a few special features besides the play.

Tickets for the commencement playwill be on sale at the Plymouth National Bank Tuesday, June 1, Price 15 and 25 cents.

The Plymouth high school team further honored itself by defeating the New London high school team at New London gave us the glad hand If will be remembered that New London won over us some time ago by a score of 5 to 2 on our grounds. Last Saturday. It was a good clean game, and New London by an extra day's score was 5 to 1 in favor of 5 to 2 on our grounds. Last Saturday. It was is good clean game, and New London high is the only team that has won from us.

The blaw London men. Our team is the only one that has defeated New London high is the only team that has won from us.

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The information given out by the board of elections is that in townships and municipalities of less than 2000 inhabitants, no primaries are to be held, unless petitioned by a majority of the voters. Where no primaries are asked for, all candidates will be nominated by petition. Such petitions are to be filed with the board of elections on or before Sept. 2, 1915, just 60 days prior to the general elections in November. Where a primary election is to be held, candidates must file their petition on or before June 10.—News.

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MR. AND MRS. POTTER will give 45 minutes of Songs and Music, both afternoon and evening,

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Only one more week of school

Getting plenty of rain of late. The June brides will soon be with

Don't forget the chicken supper June 11.

Every once in a while a straw hat

Born -To Mr. and Mrs. Abe Mellick, Friday, May 21, a son.

For Sale—Two registered Durham ows. Enquire of A. E. Devore. Of course you will be in Plymouth to attend the Decoration Day exer-

Tomorrow (Sunday) will be Decoration Day. Plymouth will observe Monday.

Forrest Stewart has just completed an extensive addition to his Broadway street residence.

Commencement next week Thurs day evening, to be followed by the Alumni banquet Friday evening. the

Rev. Geo. H. Crafts of this city, will deliver the Memorial Day ad-dress at New Haven Sunday after-

The Commencement tickets will be on sale at The Peoples National Bank, Tuesday morning June 1st, at

Joe Weck would be grateful if the arty who borrowed his stone hamber would retur it, as he has use for no an then.

For Rent-rThe upper rooms in the Samuel Trauger home on Portner street, suitable for light housekeep-ing. Enquire at the premises.

The regular meeting of the W. C. T. U. will be held at the home of Mrs. Brooks Wednesday afternoon of the coming week at 2 o'clock. The blacksmith shop of Bliss & Fidler and Clay Hulbert will be closed all day Monday, so patrons of either place will kindly make note.

The only inconvenience to this country, since Italy has cast her hat into the ring of the allies, is that there will be a derth of organ grinder swith de monk.

r swith de monk.
Wesley Ritter, who recently enterit the employ of the J. D. Fate Co.,
as moved his household belongings
ere from Pennsylvania, and will rede in the J. L. Price house on High

Dr. R. C. Price, the Marion op-tometrist, will be in Plymouth, at at his father's place of business on Monday, June 7th, to examine eyes and fit glasses. Remember he will only be here one day.

only be here one day.

In this week's-issue of the Advertiser you will find the synopsis of the new laws passed by the legislature that has just adjourned. It might be well for each reader to file away this number for future reference.

A fire, alleged to have been of in-cendiary origin, almost totally de-stroyed the grocery and bake shop-conducted by Ivan Postemajif at the corner of Keefer street and Soring avenue, Chicago Junction, Saturday

morning.

In order to economize on time and horse flesh and to better enable him to care for his ever growing practice, Dr. J. S. Burnett will hereafter visit his patients in a new Ford runabout, purchased through B. G. Ford & Sons, proprietors of Plymouth Ga-

Emil Weiderhold, the well known Columbus piano tuner, will make his usual visit to Plymouth this coming week, and all those having pianos to be tuned or repaired should leave their orders at McClinchey's harness shop and they will be looked after upon his arrival.

The Attica Aviation too, actica, is planning to enter an aeroplane in the New York to San Francisco aeroplane race that starts July 1. A Toledo firm is making the castings for the propeller. Great advantages are claimed for the propeller by the promotors who organized the company for its manufacture.

pany for its manufacture.

Mayor Marquis bas been notified by the joint councils of the committee of councils of Philadelphia, says the Mansfield News, that the Liberty Bell will pass through Mansfield on its way to San Francisco, Tuesray morning, July 6, at 17 o'clock. The special trais carrying this famous old bell will stop in this city 15 minutes.

The Plymouth high school base ball team went over to New London last week Saturday where they added another victory to their list, having defeated the New London team in a score of 5 to 1. The Plymouth boys have lost only one game this season, and that was to the New London team played here several weeks ago.

A large number of masons commenced the foundation work of the new Defaler theatre Tuesday morning since which it has progressed rapidly along and by the end of the week, weather conditions being favorable, should be ready to receive the sills for the first floor, after which the building will gradually take on form and be pushed upward.

country."

The annual commencement of l'Ivmonti. High School will take place at the opera house next week Thurs day evening, at which time the class will present the popular comedy. The Merchant of Venice (up-to-date), re bearsals of which have been held for several nights lately. The bacca laureate address will be given at the M. E. church Sunday evening by Rev. Chas. F. Mott, and all friends of the class will be cordially welcomed.

Thousands of feet of lumber back.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter DeLaney of Cleveland, are entertaining a little was no-born to them on Saturday. May 15.

M. Shield & Son have just received a large line of children's Oliver Twist and play suits. Prices range from 25c to & 20.

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ITALIAN FORCES ALREADY LARGE

Nearly Million First Line Troops in Position to Take the Field.

ENORMOUS ARMY TO FOLLOW

eral Zupelli, Minister of War, Has Been Making Preparations for Some Time—Capitulation of the Strength of King Vic-tor Emmanuel's Forces.

Rome.—While the general mobilisa-tion order will bring about 3,000,000 men to the colors within a month, it is known that Italy will start the war with about 760,000 first line troops. At the outbreak of the European war the Italian army consisted of 300,000 the classes with the colors being of 1891, 1892 and 1893. After those or 1891, 1892 and 1893. After the war started two more classes, in-cluding about 220,000 men, joined the colors. Various other changes re-cently made under orders from Gen-eral Zupelli, the minister of war, brought the strength up to 760,000 at

present.

It is likely that the army will be under the direct command of General

It is likely that the army will be under the direct command of General Caneva, who led the Italian forces in the conquest of Tripoli, of Gen. Count Cadorna, the chief of the general staff. Italy's first move on land is likely to be against the Austrian frontier. Large numbers of her troops are mobilised in this territory, and the forces of Austria-Hungary are lined up on the other side of the boundary. The very mountainous character of the southern part of the Austrian Alps promisses sighting of the most difficult in the contraction of the southern part of the Austrian Alps promisses sighting of the most difficult in the contraction of the southern part of the Austrian Alps up on the other side of the boundary. The very mountainous character of the southern part of the Austrian Alps promises lighting of the most difficult nature. For several weeks past both armies have been engaged in fortify-ing each side of the dividing line.

the allies Germany would throw up, the sponge. Now that Italy has cast its lot with the allies, Germany seems as far as ever from conceding event-ual defeat.

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"The action of Italy will only prolong the war and postpone German
victory," said one of the most prominent officials of the German embassy
at Washington. "Germany is fighting
a war of defense, and will be successful in keeping her territory free of
invaders, no matter how many enemies combine against it.

"The question of peace is only the
question of Germany's enemies perceiving and realizing the futility of
further wasting of men and money to
attain their ends."

The Germans and Austrians are con-

turther wasting of men and money to attain their ends."

The Germans and Austrians are confident that Italy will cause them little trouble. They say that the Austrian fortifications and 300,000 men will be sufficient to check the Italian attempt to invade Austria. Austrian and German officials pronounce the fortifications on the Italian frontier impregnable.

American military experts are speculating upon the possibility that Germany will invade Switzerland in order to combat Italy more effectively. Switzerland unquestionably would consider such invasion a violation of neutrality analogous to the German invasion of Belgium in the effort to outfank the French.

The charge has been made that Austrian control of the con

dank the French.

The charge has been made that Austrian and German plans for the invasion of Switzerland were drawn up more than a year ago.

Inasmuch, however, as Switzerland has an army of 500,000 and a strategic position on the German frontier, it is regarded as unlikely that the kaiser will permit any disregard of Swiss neutrality.

EIFFEL TOWER IS TARGET

Bomb Intended for Paris Landmark Falls in Seine-French Repei German Aeroplane.

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Washington.—So far there are no signs that the entrance of Italy into the war has produced the ardently hoped for psychological moment for bringing the war to an end.

The peace advocates expected that it litaly decided to remain neutral the allies would regard the prolongation of the context futile; that if Italy joined

LAND AND NAVAL FORCES THAT ITALY INSTANTLY CAN PUT IN ACTION

			ARM	Υ.		
				Prese	nt Minimum.	Maximum.
Permaner	nt army				515,000	734.401
Mobile m	ilitia				245,000	320,170
Territoria	d militia	a			340,000	2,275,631
					500	a)
Total					1,100,000	3,330,202
Farm	armies	have hee	n annualized a	each of two	to four army	corns and

file, pattern '91.

The cavalry is armed with carbine of same caliber and pattern.

One hundred field batteries had the 75 mm. rapid-fire Krupp, but most withern have been replaced by the Deport gun of same caliber, pattern 1911 tigen guns include 9, 12 15 cm. guns and 15 and 21 cm, howitzer secently successfully experimented with at Genoa. Where is also a machine gun of a new pattern capable of discharging 1,400 of a minute.

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Giuseppe f	Aazzini.	 	Each of th	ese four ships is 656.
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Dandolo		 	15-Inch g	uns.
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Calo Duilio		 	feet long	, has 22,340 tons dis
Conte di C	avour	 	placemer	t and carries thir
Leonardo o	da Vinci	 	teen 12-l	nch guns.

Dante Alighieri	510 ft. long, twelve 12-inch guns.
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Battleships-	
Roma	
Napoli	
Vittoria Emanuele III	
Regina Elena	inch and twelve 8-Inch guns.

Benedetto Brin		
Ammiraglio di Saint Bon		

Sardegna	 These	three are	400.3 to	410.9
Sicilia	 feet	long and	have four	13.5-
Mr. Clarkeste	Inch	aune		

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Francesca Ferrucio	One 10-Inch, to	wo 8-Inch
Verese	One 10-inch, to	wo 8-Inch
	One 10-inch, to	
	Twel	
Vettor Pisani	Twel	ve 6-Inch
Marco Polo		Bix 6-Inch
in addition, there	are 12 cruisers carrying 4-inch to 6-inch gu	ns, three

PROVIDE HOME FOR ASSOCIATION

FUND OF \$100,000 WILL BE BAISED STATE SUNDAY

FOR A PERMANENT HOME

Association Will be Incorporated and Fund Placed in Hands of Trustees.

BEWARE, CHECK WRITERS!

Columbus, O.—Under suspension of the rules the Senate has passed Representative Bettler's bill, which makes it a felony for one to give a check on a bank in which he has no deposit or at which he has no credit. The bill prescribes the same penalty, imprisonment in the penitentiary, for forging another's name to a check. The bill now goes to the governor.

Western Newspaper Union News Service.
Columbus.—To purchase the state
organization a permanent home, thus to escape rent and to provide revenue that shall be permanent and available that shall be permanent and available for promoting new work, the Ohio Sunday-school Association has out-lined a campaign to raise a fund of \$100,000 and has secured Miss A. R. Cushaine, of New York City to act as Cushaine, of New York City to act as financial secretary. Miss Cushaine will spend the time before the state convention at Zanesville, June 22, 23 and 24, in holding meetings throughout the state and explaining the plan to be pursued. It will then be left to the convention to approve or disapprove the 'dea of a permanent head-quarters and an endowment fund.

Miss Cushaine comes to the work with a record of remarkable successes in similar enterprises. Her last achievement was in raising almost \$500,000 for the Belgian relief work. She has conducted campaigns in New York, New Jersey, Indiana, Pennsylvania, Kansas and elsewhere.

When the fund has been raised the state association will be incorporated and the endowment fund will be placed in the hands of responsible trustees.

Only Few Become Laws.

Only Few Become Laws.

With apparent reluctance the flags over the legistative chambers of the Eighty-first general assembly were hauled down and the final recess taken until Thursday, when adjournment without day will be had. Beginning business January 4, with the consideration of a bill to regulate fishing nots, it is a coincidence that almost the last act of the Ohio senate was to take up for consideration a bill to provide a most stringent system for the licensing of dogs. During the period between convening and recessing there were 1,046 bills, 107 joint resolutions and 100 separate resolutions introduced in both branches. With its larger membership, the house contributed the greatest share of the bills, there being 721 offered. The senate, however, offered 64 of the house contributed that the more operate resolutions and had more separate resolutions and had more separate resolutions than the more populous branch.

arate resolutions than the more populous branch.

Though there was an admitted demand last year for a period of rest from legislation, the Eighty-farz general assembly was remarkably like its predecessors in the matter of offering proposals for the creation of new statutes and the amending and repeal of others. More than a thousand bills were offered, covering almost every conceivable subject-of governmental activity, and these were supplemented by more than a hundred joint resolutions, which in most cases have the effect of laws.

Ohio Presents Booklet

nuse other measures.

Petition is Filed.
John S. Jones, of Chicago and Newark, Ohlo, a casi-operator, who recently purchased the coal properties of the Sunday Greek Coal Co. from the railroads involved in the government's antitrust sati to dissolve the so-called "soft coal trust," lifed in the Federal Court here a petition through which he seeks to obtain peasured which he seeks to obtain peasured on and the Ohio Lani and Railroad Co. and the Ohio Lani and Railroad Co. The suit is directed against these two companies, whose stocks, it is charged were manipulated.

ADMINISTRATION'S BUDGET,

dumbus. O.-Althou Columbus, O.—Although all of the items contained in this financial summary have not been passed by both branches, the action of the house of representatives insures that the appropriations made by the Eighty-first general assembly will exceed those of any former assembly. The grand total finally will be close to \$46,500,000. These are the appropriations:

General budgetary appro priation for period from July 1, 1915, to June 30, 1917\$31,649,278

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Partial budgetary appro-priation for period from February 16 to June 30, 1915

For common schools for two years

State highway work 5.147.880

two years
State highway work
on contracts already
awarded
Validating illegal contracts for highways on
which work is under

way State aid for special schools and weak school State and schools and weak districts .
Sundry claims against the state for special purposes ... claims to exter mouth 390,000

240.987 For early claims to exter-minate foot and mouth

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For late claims in extermination of foot and
mouth disease

To buy Clacinnati Armory
for Troop C, O, N. G.

To meet deficiencies in
maintenance fund of
assembly

To labor in extermination of foot and mouth
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Dog Code Expensive.

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On the plea that dogs were ruining the sheep industry in Ohlo, the farmers of the house at Columbus succeeded in passing the Platt dog code, so considered to the sheep protective law had been broadened to take in every animal and flow upon a farm, so that townships will hereafter be responsible for all damages done to living creatures by dogs. It is provided that dogs outside of bounds of their owners property may be killed. Another provision authorizes dogs suspected of worrying tendencies to be tried before a justice of the peace. If found guilty the owner must kill the animal or stand subject to a fine of \$50. Unless a great revenue is secured from dog licenses the liability of townships for damages will create serious financial stresses.

The Utilities Commission heard ar guments upon the application of the Ohio Gas & Electric Co. for authority Oblo Gas & Electric Co, for authority to issue bonds and securities aggregating \$1,075,703.50 for the purpose of buying plants located in Middletown, Franklin, Leetonis and New Lisbon. The merger, if approved, would consitute one of the largest combinations of light and power properties that has been effected in the state for some months. City officials from Middletown and Leetonia appeared before the commission and opposed the proposed merger. It was argued that the valuations placed upon the utilities proposed merger. It was argued that the valuations placed upon the utilities proposed of the taken over in those villages were entirely too law. The commission took the case under adviscment.

Ohio Presents Booklet.

Visitors to Ohio's building at the Panama-Pacific Exposition in San Francisco will be presented with a beautiful 64-page booklet containing Ohio historical data and information concerning the state's industrial and educational activities. It contains picture of Ohio's presidents, the Capitol and drawings of Fort Ancient and the serpent mound. The front cover design is an embossed buckeye tree branch. Across the top'is an embossed seal of the state in gold, which forms the center of the initial letter for the word "Ohio," which is in blue.

County Fair Bill Vetoed.

Gov. Wills has vetoed the Deaton bill giving to county commissioners authority to issue bonds for ald of county fairs on the ground that this wested power is too broad and signed mine other measures.

Petition is Filed.

Bond issues.

Not even the determined efforts Gov. Frank B. Willis could prevent the senate the passage of Represent tive W. O. Jackson's bill to give fine cially destitute cities relief. By yote of 17 to 18 it went through aft Senator John L. McDermott, of Tru bull, Republican, had dropped a tel phone receiver connecting him with governor's office, which had be urging him to vote against the bill, cast the final affirmative vote. Tibill contains the agreement of the Television of the contained the single properties of the Television of the Telev

TOLEDO MAN EXPECTED TO DIE

D. L. Hower, treasurer and manager of the New Overland Real Estate Exchange at Toledo, thought death was close upon him. He suffered from derangement of the stomach and digestive tract and his condition was highly discouraging.

ly discouraging.

He took Mayr's Wonderful Remedy.

Then he cheered up and went to eating. He had new interest in life.

J. W. Wood, Mr. Bower's partner,

J. W. Wood, Mr. Bower's partner, wrote:
"This remedy is surely one of the greatest medicines I ever heard of. My partner spent \$2,000 with renowned doctors in trying to get relief. He gave himself until about the 20th of September to live. He has taken three doses of your remedy. Now he can eat and sleep without any distress." Mayr's Wonderful Remedy-gives permanent results for stomach, liver and intestinal aliments. Eat as much and whatever you like. No more distress after eating, pressure of gas in the stomach and around the heart. Get one bottle of your druggist now and try it on an absolute guarantee—If not satisfactory money will be returned.—Adv.

One Explanation. What's

what's the difference between a politician and a statesman?"
"I figure it this way. A politician has to wear a slouch hat and a string tie. But a statesman is sufficiently sure of his job to feel that he can play golf without offending the plain people."

Uncharitable.

Pupii—Teacher, may I be absent this afternoon? My aunt's cousin is dead,
Teacher—Well—yes—I suppose so; but really I wish it was some nearer

Essential Elements. we cannot remove the conditions un-der which our work is to be done, but we can transform them. They are the elements out of which we must build the temples wherein we serve.—West-

ALLEN'S FOOT-EASE for the TROOPS Over 100,000 packages of Allen's Foot-Ease, the autispite powder to shake into your shoes, are the Front because it rests the fret, gives in-tent relief to Corns and Bunions, but, swoles that relief to Corns and Bunions, but, swoles Sold everywhere, Sec. Try Is TODAY. Den's accept any substitute. Adv.

Not Seen Dead.

Mrs. Styles—This paper says eagles and parrots are among the longest lived of birds.

Mr. Styles—Come to think of it, I guess that's correct. I never see 'em on women's hats.

Easy.

"How did you manage to win the hand of an heireas," asked the envious friend of a "dancing man."

"Oh—er—I glided into her affections."

A Bad Guess. Panhandler ---Mister, I appeal to

More So Than the Panama.

Bix—Which do you consider the most important canal in the world?

Dix—The alimentary is to me.

PATENTS Wasses E. Coleman, Washington, Dix. Book in the Middle of the Middle

MACHINE TO TEACH MUSIC

After-School Practice Hours May Lightened as Result of New System.

As the result of a system of musical time-recording records for talling machines lately devised by Jules Louis Eison of Far Rockaway, N. Y., the prospect of after-school practice hours on the piano stool may be lightened for juvenile music students.

The sprinciples contained in what the invesion terms his "scenario" may be interpreted on six double-disk talking machine records or, the same result may be obtained in a condensed form by combining all of the musical counting or time records on one record only.

On one side of the record are examples cited by the instructor in oral count of beats, as, 1, 2; 3, 2, 2, 1, 2, 3, 4, etc. A concluding specimen or the oral instruction text is as foilows: "For example, let us take the Presto form (the record plays 12 bars). Now, when you consult the printed music you will notice that the quarter, or C (as it is printed), is barred. This serves to indicate that one should count in two. The record now sings as a teacher does the previously played hars of the Presto, emphasizing the count: 1, 2; 1, 2. Thank you."

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H. B. No. 19. Cowan of Putnam—Pro-viding its county for killing hawks.
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H. B. No. 218, Whiterer of Columbians
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Mooded districts of 1913 (emergency clause).

8. B. No. 50, Moore of Jefferson—Providing that Insurance companies shall not be compelled to pay fire insurance taxes on gross prevailums, but on mely whose—Fixing a penalty of \$100 to \$100 fine and 30 days' imprisonment to marepresent provisions of an insurance policy in solicitation of all kinds of insurance save fracterial and fire.

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Making it a felony to draw check on bank when no funds are on deposit to cover it.

S. B. No. 70, Mosoney of Cuyshoga—Permitting real estate companies to issue a continue to the contract of the

Moravian school lands in Tucarriwas county.

S. B. Winnan of Lake-Giring in public utilities commission power to suspend new intrastate freight rates for 60 days pending investigation.

S. B. No. 155, Myers of Marion—Permitting steam and interurban railreads to form union depot companie for form union depot companie for form the companies of the country of the coun

militing steam and intureries alliroads and the steam of Licking—Clarifies law relating to crews on passenger trains.

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H. J. R. No. 2. Howard of the state banking department with a view to remedial legislation.

H. J. R. No. 22, Klous of Madison—To appoint a joint committee of six to investigate the question of state offices and their housing. Judiclary.

thate the question of state offices and their housing. Judiciary.

B. B. No. 62, Lynch of Lucas—To make certain that in proceedings in error the expense of the bill of exemptions shall be included in the costs.

S. B. No. 176, Cass of Putnam—Providing for an appeal to the common pleas in the cost of the common please of th

rrowann that the supreme court reporter may controt for the printing of supreme court reports.

S. B. No. 15, Myere of Marion-Amending the law-selating to the duty of jury commissioners and, limiting the duration of their employment.

S. B. No. 314, Stone of Lorain-Providing for an additional commun pleas judge in Lorain county.

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maximum salary for prosecuting at-orney.

S. B. No. 20, Myers of Marion—Provides hat when 100 or more persons will be sentented by a ditch that notices of hear-rent persons of the person of the person of the person of the person of the S. B. No. 150, Wickline of Summit—Pro-iding for a tax for county bodievard and ark nurnoses.

8. B. No. 189, Wickline of Summit-Providing for a tax for county bodievard and park purposes.

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viding that county acommissions ray levy a tax of 1-10th of 1 mill for improvement of county fair grounds where county may see the see that the see

is authorised to make necessary improve-ments.

S. B. No. 212, Gareer of Miami-Chang-ing the time when telegraph and tele-phesis companies must file their returns as the commission from August to March.

M. B. No. 493, Smith of Butler-For the payment of 2010 to Emma Paton, teacher. H. B. No. 493, Smith of Butler-For the horizing village of Greve City, Franklin-county, to pay Einer Diet. L. Riebel, J. H. L'annelmer, Jeseph Bucholtz and F. H. Dansleiner, Jeseph Bucholtz and F. H. B. No. 477, Rasselman of Cuyahega-Authorizing members of a dishanded church to transfer its property to a kin-dred organization.

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H. B. No. 614, Damford of Noble—Ex-empling applicants for one year's teach-ors' certificates from normal training re-served that the property of particles of the Authoritaing country commissioners of Rand-dukly country to transfer control of particles of Western Reserve and Mannies road in other of Property of the Property of the Country of the Pro-tes of the Property of the Property of the Pro-tes of the Property of the Property of the Pro-tes of the Property of the Property of the Pro-tes of the Pr

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eller of Pauline Pease, tanking, upga county.

H. B. No. 38, Ellis of Geaugn—For the eller of Myrtie Fletcher, teacher, of Geuga county.

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8. B. No. 292, Gilmore of Preble—Au-thorizing the governor to quitchim and release right and interest of the state in S. B. No. 24, Bauer of Hamilton—Pro-viding means for rapid transit work by Chennati.

ands in Montgomery county.

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S. B. No. 255, Pink of Hamilton—
Amending the Clincinant subway law so
that there may be openings for ventila.

S. B. No. 255, Myers of Marion—To
validate action in Wyandotte county under rural school law.

S. B. No. 295, Myers of Marion—To
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Bomission to institution.

H. B. No. 121, Hoy of Jackson—Providing for free diphtheria anti-toxin for indigent persons, anti-toxin to be distributed to physicians through state board of health.

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H. B. No. 521, Barries of Hamilton—To make statute for attempt to have caral knowledge conform to statute dealing with the control of the con

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H. B. State Institutions.
H. B. No. 144. Deaton of Minni-Providing for the property of the pro

tution.

H. B. No. 574, Knox of Washington—
Authorising the admission of orphans of
members of the Ohio National Guard
killed or disabled while on duty to the
Ohio Soldiers and Sailors Orphans' home

hilo Soldiers and Sallors Orphans nome to Xenia.

S. B. No. 282, Moore of Jefferson—Creciting a committee to recommend a site or a state normal school in eastern Ohio.

Taxation.

H. B. No. 242, Plumb of Delaware—Making budget commission consist of county treasurer, auditor and prosecuting

Making Dunger county treasure, auditor and prosecuting and the B. No. 28, Parrett-Whittemore—Repealing the Warnes law, abolishing the offices of district tax assessors and providing for the election of assessors and providing for the providing of the first state of the election of the providing for the publication of real estimates and the election of the elec

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interstate commerce in the products of child labor.

H. J. R. No. 19, Gallagher of Madison—Appropriating \$1,522.75 to meet the expenses of the committee which arranged for the Inauguration of Gov.

Frank B. Willis.

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for other persons than the owners to fill, refill or traffic in such bottles or constitution of the consti

sible in Lake Eric fishing district (emer-gency measure).

S. B. No. 25, White of Sandusky—Mak-ing it unlawful to catch carp less than 14 inches long in the waters of Lake Eric fishing district.

H. B. No. 24, Bragg of Eric—Protecting quali, Hungarian partridge and Carolina

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S. B. No. 182, Mallow of Ross—Providing that township trustees shall be liable vide a depository for township funds and in addition pay I per cent of the daily balances on all funds they fall to deposit.

H. B. No. 220, Powell ef. Gallis—Promite re-restrict state aid.

H. B. No. 256, Pence of Highland—Permite re-restrict state aid.

H. B. No. 108, Heinselman of Mahoning—To empower councils of municipal corporations to previde pesition funds for exity of the provide pesition funds

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passed sleepless passed sleepless gifts, and had neither strength nor energy. There was always a fear and dread in my mind, I had cold, nervous, weak spells, hot fishes over my hody. I had a place in my right side that was so sore that I could hardly bear the weight of my clothes. I tried medicines and doctors, but they did me little good, and I never expected to get out again. I got Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and Blood Purifier, and I certainly would have been in grave or in an asylum if your medicines had not saved me. But now I can work all day, sleep well at night, eat anything I want, have no hot flashes or weak, nervous spells. All pains, aches, fears and dreads are on longer neglected, as I am almost entirely free of the bad symptoms I had before taking your remedies, and all is pleasure and happiness in my home. "—Mrs. Josus Ham, R. F. D. I, Box 22, Shamrock, Missouri.

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The Fallen One—Officer, did you see ie fall? Officer—Yes. The F. O.—had you ever seen me

The F. O.—before?
Officer—No.
The F. O.—Then how did you know it was me?—Harvard Lampoon.

Sarcasm in the Box.
Judge—Then when your wife seized
he weapon you ran out of the house?
Plaintiff—Yest sir.
Judge—But she might not have used

it.

Plaintiff—True, your honor. Maybe she picked up the flatiron just to amooth things over.

Matrimony's Cost.

Timid Youth—What do I have to pay for a marriage license?

Facetious Clerk—Well, you get it on the installment plan.

Timid Youth—How's that?

Facetious Clerk—Two dollars down and most of your salary each week for the rest of your life.

The Gentle Hint.
"May I kiss your hand" said he.
"Wouldn't that be rather out of
place" quoth she.
And he agreed with her to the fullest extent

The Prescription.
"I have broken down from ork, doctor. What cure would



with cream or good milk supplies the food elements in excellent proportion for build-ing brain and muscle

Farming Net a Get-Rich-Quick Proposition.

Many persons, especially those who are not acquainted with farming conditions, enhertain the idea that farming is an occupation which will land almost any man or family on easy street in a very short time. It is extremely unfortunate that any one should entertain such an erroneous thought, because farming is not a "get-ich-quick" proposition. If faithfully, industriously, and intelligently pursued farming will in most cases insure a healthful and contented means of livelihood. To be most successful, a farmer should debrained to his particular conditions and then plan the development of that no of farming for his farmer should be of farming for his farmer should be word. The more important factors that have a bearing or farmer should be word. The more important factors are the farmer and his family, soil climate, size of farm, market and transportation facilities, and the amount of working capital. The county agriculturist is the logical man for farmers to call on for assistance in making their plans.

Givil War Horse Still Survives.

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The oldest horse that served the country in the War of the Rebellion is still alive, at the age of 53 years, at Horseheads, N. Y. It is owned by P. A. Melntosh, who is also a veteran of the same war. To prove his claim, Mr. Melntosh shows the government brand on the animal's hip, which reads: "I. C., 1865." Horse and man served in the same regiment. Although bent with age, his hair turning gray and his teeth becoming worn, the old warborse is still able to eat 12 quarts of oats and take his master to town several times take his master to town several times a week. It is estimated the animal is at least 53 years old.

ORDINANCE.

An Ordinance determining to proceed with the Improvement of West Broadway Street in the Village of Plymouth, Ohio.

Be it Ordained by the Council foi the Village of Plymouth, State of Ohio, three-fourths of all the members elected thereto concurring, to wit:

wit:
Section 1. That it is hereby determined to proceed with the improvement of the central forty-four [44] feel of West Broadway Street from the meaning to the section of the section of

office of the Clerk of said Village.

See, 2. That all telaims for damages from the office of the Clerk of said Village.

See, 3. That he whole competition of the proposed improvement.

See, 3. That the whole cost and expense of said improvement, less one-tiftein (1-50) therof, the cost of the street intersections, and School-house lot and street frontages, shall be assessed by the front foot upon all abutting and abounding lots and lands on both sides of said street between said the entire cost of said improvement, shall be levied against and collected from all of the taxable property of said Village.

That the bonds of said Village, of

rom an of the casasic property of aid Village of Pymouth, State of Ohio, shall be, and ereby are, authorized to be issued in interpation of the collection of the natellments of said assessments herefiter to be leviled, and in anticipation if the payment by said Village of said menfitieth part of said cost and excepts and the entire cost of the said treet intersections, School-house lot und street frontages.

Sec. 4. That to provide funds to arry on the work of making said improvement to meet the expresse under

sate least 53 years old.

Flag Day is Monday, June 14, and the citizens of the nation are all ask ed to join in its observance. The association has asked that President. Wilson, the governors of the various states and the vingor of cities and towns issue prockapations calling upon every public officer, every teacher of youth, the editors of the papers of the nation and citizens generally to had, it is pointed out that the bane ful influence of the great European war is not confined to the lands across the sea, but that our own country is in great danger of becoming involved in its consequences. Particism and deviction are called for more than ever at this time. We must be watchful against those who would involve us in the maelstrom of war. June 14 marks the 185th anniversary of the adoption of our flag in its original form and on that day. The said certificates of indebtedness as they may be needed for the purpose aforesaid improvement and and towns issue prockapations calling upon every public officer, every teacher of youth, the editors of the papers of the nation and citizens generally to add in anticipation thereof, certificates of indebtedness of said Village and to the commemoration of the flag. It is pointed out that the bane and include the provided provided to the said improvement and said three said improvement and said the sases of said Village are bereby authorized to be issued to said improvement and and towns assert for thin said translated to a said improvement and the council of the village of said improvement and said three said improvement and said in anticipation thereof, certificates of said village are bereby authorized to be issued to said improvement and said three said impr

und after the earliest period ullowed
by law.

Passed May 14, 1915.

Gro. H. SAURE.

Mayor and President of the
Council of the Village of
Plymouth, Ohlo.

Attest:

W. A. Jeffrey.

Cierk of the Council of the
Village of Plymouth, Ohlo.

Approved May 14, 1915.

Geo. H. Sauer,

Mayor of the Village of
Plymouth, Ohlo.

ORDINANCE.

An Ordinance providing for the levy of a tax sufficient to pay interest on the bonds and to provide a sinking fund for the final redemption of the bonds for the Sandusky Street Im-provement in the Village of Ply-mouth. State of Obio.

White Diarrhea of Chicks.

One of the most common causes of chick mortality a white diarrhea. No certain cure for this malady is yet known. While it has been established that this disease is usually communicated to the chick before it is hatched, it has also been established that the disease can be held in check and even prevented by proper feeding. The or, animus that cause white diarrhea are killed by weak acids. For this reason sour milk can well be made a part of the chicky rations for the first few days. Either moisten the food with it, or set in shallow drinking pans. In addition, however, do not, neglect to supply plenty of clean, pure drinking water,

Prasbyterian Charch Netes.

Presbyterian Church Notes.

Sunday School, 9:30 a. m., Christian Endeavor, 6:00 p. m. Prayer meeting Thursday evening

Lutheran Church.

Supplied by Wittenberg Seminary Students. Sunday School, 9:30 a. m. Chief Service, 10:30 a. m.

Young Peoples' Meeting, 6 p. m. Mid-week Prayer Service, Thursday, 7 p. m.

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M. E. Churches.

REV. C. F. MOTT, PASTOR 9:30 a. m. Sabbath School. Morning Worship at 10:30 Evening Worship, at 7:00 6:00 p. m. Epworth League.

Prayermeeting, Thursday evening at 7:00 o'clock. Choir practice Friday at 7 p. m. A cordial invitation is extended to all to attend all services.

McKendree Church 1:00 p. m., Sunday Scho

2:00 p m., Public Worship

Net Wholly Joyful.

It's great to be young, but no grow up man would care to go back an have Aunt Jane hold his nose whil mother poured a heaping tablespoonf of castor oil down his throat.—Toled Blade.

HAVE YOU WEAK LUNGS?

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