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CASTE AND ITS CURE.

[Continued from laut week.] the rind of the aubject till he has discor ereu tart her neighior's right to the electoral
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the Negro presents himself in a situation by the narrom reetrictious of the slavery oftice-tolder is he obnosious to his forme
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plans of safety; and scouting hithert
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hope that the time is near when these in setves by delirious excursins into the
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clared it, that the pricinples of true poli tics are ihose of morality enlarged." cotton rice seds of Mississippi, the sugar plan
tations of Louisiana adares to the terest of their owners a telling ary
ment io favor of fair and gentle dealing
with the Negroes. Though fulling of a complege participation in culling shor
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tinually being Iramed.

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## WHAP DOES IT TEAN?

-DID THE HOUSE COMMITTEE TRAN-
SCEND ITS POWERS $r$.


Tar Plaindialer is in daily receipt o letters and cards of inquiry regarding the tardy action of the House in seating
Messra. Langston and Miller, and in fact the entire AfroAmerican population simply getting tired of the non-fulifimen
of party pledges by the present Congrese In the Senate they have bung up the Election bill and killed the Blair educa tional messure. While the House hae ahelved two of its members for some un-
toid reason, and in the following communication the writer teeks light upon the subject:
What can the matler be? What does it mean?
and Miller are not yet Mearrs. Langston their seata?
Already it seems to be an ugly reflection purt of the House Commens, after the re the ubove named contestants, that further wction has not yet been taken. The public
to too well informed in regard to the facia and the report of the Commititee has es sentlemen. Merest justice repeias auch tar


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Adams spent Sunday with his pareits Adams spent Sundas with his parents
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bel been visiling for two weeks and will retur
with him. - Mres. Captan Lee of Colum




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## ABOUT PERSONS AND THINGS.

 W. G. Louthal, of Newwetead. Ky., hasboen appointed State Buperintendent of Kentuck. American Farmers' Alliance of James Bragg, a prominent Afro-Ameri-
can politician and chairman of the Reoubcan politician and chairman of the Reonb-
lican Cenitral Councll of Mobile, Ala, Mrs. Myla Powell, a North Carolina ex
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sil at Humboldt, Tenn, August 15 by a
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Wood ward was guilty of assult and robThe
taker or ther of Nashville, Tenn., was so crom
lete out by the government to verify hie report
no omissions could be found in his terril J. E. Rankin, president of Huward Uni-
versity, Washing ion, D. C., has a thought Yul paper on "Tae Ethical Training of
Afronmerican Youth" in the Auguat
number of mqgazine.
Frank Morris, a married man residing in
Youngesown, O., eloped to Pittsburg with Lis wift's niece, Misp Sadie Lewis, where
he secured a license and wis men he secured a license and wws married.
Mrs Lewis No. 1 merely says "ne cannot live in Youngstown again.
Ed. Morrison, u laborer at Carter's camp
near Athens, Ga.. shot and killed bie employer, benry Hunter, beeause he dis
charged him. Morrioon who escaped. charged him. Morrison who escaped. is.
bing pursued and it cught will be dealt
with after the usual Southerp method. George Early and Bird Woods, two o
four men convicted of the burning of te village or Hocks, Mount, on the ulght of
October 9. 1889, were hanged at that place August $2 z$. Both men were achive
Republicans and died protes'ing their inA large number of the ectizens of Hart
ford, Cunn., Eave a reception in honor of

 Misaiseipi Repubicien.
 James Hill, who made the race for Con
gress at the luast election in the third Miss. gress at the hast election in the third Miss.
istpipid ditrict to again mummit hia name
as the standard Dearer of the Republicans an the Third Congretsional distict for a
Theat in the Fifty-eecond Congress.
 C. Claston principal of the Biatea
chool with teaching the chiidren Republican dictrines, was publicly denounced
a a cutizens' meeling held to endorse Mr. Clay ton, whoe high character has wun
for bim the respect of the community. David Johnson, a porter on the Norti-
western railiread, whe sought wo follown
in the foon sepo of the elluustrious Solomon. came to grief when he took unto bimeelf
wife No. 3 . He thention Wife No. 3 . He undertook to chastive ber
but she reproved him for deceiviag her. soon as she was able to move around.
$\therefore$ J. Montgomery.
 Mise, was eated Wednesday on a rote of
79 to 28.4 Montgomery is a full blooded
Negro, 45 years of age and presented hts Negro, 45 years of age and presented his
case in a speech of thity minutes, which
Was followed by applause, a cumpliment paid no other speaker suck of cigara. He called at a cigar man-
ufactory and ine proprietor thoting tat he merely intended making some triting
purchase curtir refued to shom his goods,
lus losing a bil asule. as smith weni else-
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Atromenerican Millita of Ohlo, is in camp
 Was the subject of much finliering com-
nont and it is sadid hat shold hey be
called on to do service for the State at any callied on to do
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Open canned fruit an hour or two be
fore it is needed for use. It is far richer
when the oxyzen is thus restored to it Save the small paper bags carefully
which the groceries coma in; they are Which the groceries come in; they are
uneful in many ways Slip the hand
Into one when Into one when you blaak the stove, and
you will not soil it. When flies abound, slip thenn over the clean lamp chimneys
during the day. After fruit is canned during the day. After fruit is canned
draw them orer thy can, and label them
plainly; the action of the light canse plainly; the action of the light causes
mare fruit to spoil than any other one thing. beat an egg thornughly in a bowl and
add one teacup of cold water to it. Use coffee when mating it. Kkeep in a cold
place, and waste no more eggs by dryplace, ease they should be cold, with with
small pinch of salt small pinch of salt added. Egg shells are somewhat porous, and odors. Therefore, eggs should
in a sweet, clean, cool place. All floor and whisk brooms should be
thoroughly wet in scalding hot brine be-
fore using them. It will effectually prevant the straws from breakiug. the pail of water with which you wash
grained or other varnished furniture. shoes and insert it inside the iron holder you are going to make.
Make boiled starch wi
suds made of white wip a weak soapsuad made of white soap instead of with
clear water and you will have no diffi-
culty with its sticking. Do not wring woolen underwear
through a wringer. Use the hands, and shake it thoroughly before drying.
When perfectly dry fold it smoothy,
but do not iron dies more agreeable than when a hot sadiro
has passed over them. Never slice apples for making pies;
quarter and core, and if an apple is large Sift a tatelespoonful of pulverized
sugar orer the top of two-crust pies before baking, and see how delicious
makes them. Never put tea leaves on a light colore
carpet; they will surely leave a stain. After thoroughly sweeping a dingy
carpet. wipe it uith a danp cloth par-
tially wrung out of a mixture of water and ox ganl in the proportion of twoter ta-
blespoonfuls of the latter to a gallon of In packing bottles or canned fruit for
moving slip a ruiber band over the body of them. A small teaspoonful of powdered bo-
rax adde.l to a bowl of cold starch will give more stiffness to linen than any
the numerous things usually tried. When you are harried and a postag
stamp will not stick, moisten it and rub it on the flap of an enc elope, and then
quickly put it in its place. Mix stove blacking with spirits of tur-
pentine. It will take off the rust, polish pentine: It will take off the rust, polish
easier, and stay glossy longer than when
water is used.

Fallen Hetr to an Eatate.
Hughes gavere, a vugust 25.-Mise Lydis
Heasant party in ington, Ky., latt Tuesday evening. T





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In the above imperfect account I have endeavored to give my readers a de-
ecription of the oasis as it is, and not

## Bchool Lancheons.

Timo was when newspaper. writing
papor, and wrapping paper did service
in wrapping up lunches in wrapping up lunches. Then the paper was discarded for the snowy
napkin. and that in turn for the tin
box box. Now the tin box is almost a
thing of the past. being supplanted by
light, dainty little baskets with light. dainty littile baskets with close
fitting lids. To fit up such a lanch fitting lids. To fit up such a lunch
basket the sides and bottom should be covered with soft white wrapping
paper, neatly cut to fit and this should
be put in fresh every day. A leathercorered fask, with a metal screw top,
will be needed for whaterer liquid is will be needed for whaterer liquid is
supplied. The knife and fork should
be be laid blade to tines and the navkin
wrapped about them, the spoon laid
with the back of the bowl against them. and a rubber band slipped over all to
holit then. Sonse bits of oiled paper
suc as confectioners furnish, and a jelly glass with a tin lid which serews

## So much for the basket and its outic. Now for the lunches.

 On Monday, some cold sliced chicken,fresh buttereid roils. a stalk of celery. some chocokite io he hask, chow-chow
in the jelly glass, and an orange for
dessert. Tuesday's lunch may be ham sandwiches. the ham to be chopped
zery fine; a little gelatine or jelly. and
a cream puft Wenesday. biscuit,
with dried be f cut thin, orstor sounp. with dried be f cut thin, orstir soup.
and cake. Thursday. bakeris twist.
hard-boiled errgs. pickic. beef-tea. and a square of gingerbread. Friday, sar-
dines, olives. brown tle:id, clanı soup, and a tart or fresh fruit.
The chool girl should be well nour is physical strength should be kept up.
Headache is Headache is a constant complaint with
school girls. This is geverally owing
not so much to overpressure in study as to lack of geverous nourishment an
rariety in the food given. Shoo
lunches should be as varied as possible. Fruits as they appear in succession
should be freely used. A salad of some cold veqeetable is not ony appetiz-
ing but haylthul. just giving suticient
gitimulant. And for the same reasons broths of different kinds, which can be
safely carried in the alove-mentioned When water-cress is in market nothing is more daints. delirate and nour-
issiug. For the sime reason a meat or
sis tish salad laid upon a couple of lettuce
leaves. is rery desirable. Stewed fruits of all kinds are better than preserved
or cauned fruits. Chesese should 6 used but seldow, and then it is best
graice. Pastry, also, should be used sparingly, and never when it is stale.
Stale ciake, too, is not to be thought of Crackers should be used spariagly,
Cold tea, not too mach sweeteaed. aud
without milk. is a stimulating driuk without milk, is a stimulating driuk,
and where the lunch is of a nature to
acree with ii lemonade will prove agree with
grateful.

## Stories about Bismarck are in or now, and here is one which goes back to the days when he was a student in the university. He was invited to an erening party. where there was a chance to dance with the prettiest girl chance to dance with the prettiest girls of the town. He ordered a pair of patent leather boots for the occasion. and gare the shoemaker to under stand that they were to be promptly done. The latter was very busy, and done. The latter was very busy, and although he promised, like all sons of Crispin, he intended to defer the jol. io a future period. The evening before the party Bismarck came to him. $\because$ Well, how about my loots?" said he. "Can tossibly bare them done, sir," "Ah; by thunder. I hare something to say about that!" roared Bismarck. and he left the shop. In about half an hour he returned with two enormous hour he returned with two enornous doms. "Do you see these dogs?" he asked.   warned him to have the boots done, telling him that his life was really in danger beccuse the student wass crazy, and would surely set the dogs on hime it he failed. Bismarek <br> 

Railroad Time Tables.
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John Eagan, a second "Coal-Oil
Johnny" and an individual of many eccentricities, died at the Hillside
poor-house a few days ago, sala Wilkesharre (Pa.) letter to the sas s .
Louis Globe-Democrat. Eagan was the
only son of Patrick Eagan, who located in the Lackawanna railley, wholy located years
ago. The father bought a forty ago. The yather board a turned out to be
farm. which afterwart toal underneath
3 mint. There was coll and one day Eagan received au offer of
sif) 000 for his land. which he accept ed. He did not live . Tong to enjoy his
fortune. however. The next year he
died and his great wealth reverted died and his great wealth reverted to
his soo. The latter was brought up a hard-working boy on the farm and was has
sudden acquisitiou of a fortune evidently turned his head, as he took to
drinking and carousing and spending money in a reckless manner. He
thought nothing of spending $\$ 200$ in an evening's enjoyment among friends
and boon companions, which be had in Pienty at that time.
Many stories are told of his queer
escapades. One of them was his riding eicapades.awan na arenue, Scranton,
down Lakkawana
nu horseback one summer night a about ten years ago. He was going along
leisurely, playing on his violin, on
which he was an adept. until he espied the open door of a saloon. He drove
his horse through the opening into the
har-roon, still playing on his favorite instrument. He orddred drinks for the
whole crowd, wheeled about and drove out again. This is only one of the
queer and amusing actions of this poor
unfortunate who squandered enough mouey to heep himself and friends
living in aftuence for the remainder of
their lives. One day he went out in the country and gave a farner $\$ 2,000$
to set fire to his baru. He said he On another occasion he gave $\$ 100$ to
Ted MeNulty to let him punch him in the eves until they were black. One
Fourith of July he got tired waiting for
a regular train to carry him twentyaregulariles. He paid the raiload
eight magenent $\$ 600$ for a special train to
mana When the Mollie McGuire 3 demned to the gallows Eagan went to
Harrisburg with a certitied check for
1100,000 and offered it to ranft if he would pardon the Mollies.
He had two locomotives buitt machine-shop and had them buiphed to
his farm. He built a track soo feet long, and after both engines got np a
good head of stean he cused the two gines came together with a great erash.
Eagan said the sight of them coming together was worth what they cost.
The locomotives were of no use after-
ward.

Friendly "Tips" for the Ealogy. In the town of B_. Me., there
lived a man concerning whose mean
ness, trickery, profanity and genera poor qualities a whole yolume might while it was generally considered that
a carefully conducted nicroscopic examination of his moral nature wouli
fail to discorer anything reiated to the fail to discover anything reiated to the
rirtues. This man finally died. and a
new and rather young minister in a neighboring town was asked to con-
duet the funeral services. To gather
some points in regard to the eliaracter of the departed to engraft upon his
discourse the young minister visited funeral, and called upan the proproprie-
tor of the solitary grocery store in the place. who hesitatiagly and in evident
embarrassment, declared himself as
utterly unable to give the desired in formation
"But Ill teli you what," said he
"rou go over to that there house over "You go over to that there house over
beyond the corner, and Mr. L will
tell you all about it." and made knister hunted his business. L- More hesitation and embarrassment
"Wall, said this neighbor, seeing blindy falling upon the matter of re-
lationship. 'this 'ers man bad an latiunship, "this 'ere man had an
Aunt Hanner. She was an awfil
good woonan. Sny." a new idea sudMrnly occurring to him, "rou jes' con
tive jour remarks to Aunt Hanner!" History and Mystery of the Comb. It would be curious to know what
mystic meaning our forefathers attiched to the simple ant of combinith
the hair. We learn from old ccurch
hitory that the hair of the priest or history that the hair of the priest or
hishop was combed several times during services by. one of the inferior
rieryr. The comb is mentioned as
mue of the essentials for use during a
 those nazte oo moth and silver, the
powrer cllurches have then of ivory, art. used. Among those especially
known in history are those of St. Neot,
St. Dunstau. and Malachias. That bricnying to St. Thomas, the martur
of (lanterbury. is still kept in the church of St. Sepulchecr, at Thetford;
thet of St Cuthbert, the woman
hater." at Durhan cothedral. From hater," at Durhan cathedral. From
sumply refereuces in old legends to the
une of the comb in divinations, and frum its appearance in combination,
siuh lagan emblems on rudely sculp
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which early Christian teachers deemed it prudeant to ardopt, investiog it with
solue new signiticance.-St. Louis $B o$
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## The Detroit Plaindealer.

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Detroit fribay. avoust mo, no Tur Looge election bill has been place -on the same shell thatit was the
Tie Republican Senate is still dwad ling over minor manters and neglecting
the supreme questions $\delta f$ the hour and the the supreme questions of the hour
pledges of the Republican party.
The riati to labor in any field which a man man may select; to earn an honest
living is an inberent one. The right may living is an inherent one. The right may
te denied or abridged like other common privileges that belong to a citizen, but it
nevertheless exisis and those whe seek t oppose it are only laying
trouble in the future.
When we notice an eritoria! in a con temporary. a week or two after it has
appeared in The Plaindraler. which is the eame in tone and purport, we simply
think that small minds have as much right hink that small minds bave as much righ
to run in the same channel as greater ones. But when we see our edi oriuls reproduced
word for word, we feel pretty confden word for word, we feel pretty confident
some one bas apprupriated them whose
conscience isn't very sensitive. If the present unrest continues in North Carolina among the working
classes, the race problem will be settled in that state Over ten thousand left the
state after the fall crop last year, leaving whole district + depopulated. The emigra-
tion movement promises to be even greater tion movement promises to be even greater
this fall, the emigrants going to the North and West. Railroad agents and emigra-
tign agents are now in the state engineer-
ing the movement which, it is stated, will begin in October.

Trere is no doubt that the statistics regarding the landed property of $\Delta$ fro-
$\Delta$ mericans, are erroneous in many repects. Thericans, are erroneous in many repects. cut his figures ridiculously low. Ta Placndealer knows this to be true of
Michigan, and those in a position to know
claim the same is true of other localitics. claim the same is true of other localitits.
Nevertheless the relative valuation, North and South, would about hold its proportion. nearly 500 millions in real property, a little There is but one explanation of thit
remarkable fact in view of the claims many Southerners that better opportunities North. While over two-thirds of the Afro American population live South almost al of them started as infants in the industris
world and in the accumulation of properts after gaining their freedom. On the other hand many in the North had a

Recently the cloak makers of the larg
madufacturing establishments of Philade'e phia went out on a strike. Later events.
have proved that they reckoned without their host. Their places have been filled by Afro-American girls who are giving stand little if any chancs of having their
demands acceeded to. Oue manufacturer anys: "My firm is more than satisfled with pleased us from the first', and bave proved themselves industrious. willing and ambitious. - I cannot tell ret how much they
will earn, as the first week will not be completed until Saturday next; but if they
coatinue as they tave begun they will sonn be at work on plush goods, and then
chey will make fiom $\$ 14$ to $\$ 16$ per weet."
These cloakmakers and others must see
chat their darker hued siters are gradually ootering the feld of industrial occupation and that in the future any and that in the future any scheme tha be a failure.

A oriat deal has bean said pro and con relacive to the ideas suggested by Mu
Buanse as to reciprocily in trade and con dinalons, far reached and absurd, have bee drawn. Tiz Plaindealer did not
boliove. nor dues it now, that eccremry Blanrris idea went any farther than countries from, which we receive products free of duty. It scems to the Tar Plans. and justice that if we let down the bars of trade to any country for any product which our own country can not produce that like
Cars should be let down to us for similar ronsons in those countries that receive
benefit from us. To seefk to do thit

Souncis. good in doex not man idea of protecion as applied to tarift
means the protection of the industries of our own country-agriculturil., mineral or otherwise-from the competition of for-
eigners, who, by natural or artifcial means
are placed in a position to produce like are placed in a positicn
articles at a smaller cost.
L. H. Habrieon. editor of the Citizen of Birmingham, Alabams, severely cric poople of that city. His strictures so aroused the hoodlum element that an
attack was rade on his life. beside the thack was made on his life. beside the the of many threats in the same line. It eeems rather peculiar. since Birmingham South. that these men who have such a elves and their rights against high-handed white bulldozers. How easy these fellows are insulted when one of their own race
holds up to view their immoral and rotten characters. yet how cringing and weak hey a/e when a white man spits on then
and denies them their maohood. Such a
a misnemer to call men. It is a
a ous fact that many Southern communities are polluted; polluted by white men of
uperier and fone tastes, who find it in heir creed to keep $\Delta$ fro. American mis nism in the enlightened ceremony of marriage between the races. If there
anything that would stir ones manhood ravery bordering on rashness it is forced pollution of Afro-American girls by hose who spurn them as women and
onthers. It is time these fellows so ansious to vindicate their honor had turned
heir guns and anxiety in another direction. The time is at hand when those who cater Ihe parsions of white men must seek oly regret is.that a realization of this fact hastcome so late. Mr. Harrison has the ing to rid society of such cowardly lepers, bo are willing to stab a brother because who bow and knuckle at a white man' very behest.

If terere is any one thing more than
nother calculated to make an intelligen and ambitious Afro-American tired and exceedingly weary it is the claim onten
made by Democrats, Southern politicians ad a few misguided Afro-Americans, that best friend. The chief reason assigned hefefor is that the members of that party hem the skilled trades. These same peo ple seem to forget that in other days the
fro-A merican labored in the same fields od that his labor in those fields is indis pensable to the South. But despite the
elds open to them in the South there are spire than he can cast a free ballot more theater, church, inn, railwas car or enjoy ther privileges that belong to the citizen.

it is only in the commouer fields of labor hat require drudgery, hard manual labor inted or unskilled, that the $\Delta$ fro-American In other fie!ds the doors are more surely | closed than the deors of skilled labor are |
| :--- | ved were this not so and all the aveoues ot entitle the white people of the South as other sacred privileges are denied. The atelligent man is not satistied with work

lone. As he grows in inteligence and iches he anpires for everything he sets
ther people aspire to. He desires to cultured, refined, a good citizen, having oice in the welfare of his country, and peep pace with the world in its march
progress. Naturally he wants to see the best actors, the best plays, the celebrated ingers, preachers and men of great idea he world. He wants to travel, to rub up against the world, come in contact with it orld of ours pleasant and agreeable, on equaily with olter men
enied make them discontented whe ithout doubt the most discontented class the American people North and South is the intelligent among Afro-Americane.
The language usual'y indulged in by outhern people when addrcessing audi ad acquiring wealth and not seeking for chult by pushing their way into theaters, places is twaddle-pure and simple. The and not desiring the same intellectual food given to others is the very essence oo
bseurdity and to class the people as "beat riends" who are doing their utmortin


39th ANNOAL WEETNE
of the chain lake baptist asso
CiATION, AT ADRIAN.

##  <br> The pretty little town of Adrian was al

 agog with excitement last week. Theannual meeeting of the Michigan and Ohio Band Association on Thursday, August 22
brought to the city visitors from all the surrounding towns vith a large contingent of country cousing, und the numerous
devicas to interest the visitors and turn honest peony gave to the quiet town a me ropolitan air very gratifying to its inhab.
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On Thursday also assembled the 39rh Annual Meeting of the Chain Lake Baptie Association, in the Second Baptist charch
on Broad street, of which the Rer Gillar is pastor. For several dass priar date of meeting the members of the congre gation had busied themselves making thet cosy little church ready for the expected
guests and its attractive surroundings and neat interior were a welcome in themselve bers were also set in dainty order, the buay churci in preparing good cheer for the
delegates when they should tire of the "feast of reason and llow of soul" which annual meetinge.
A mong those conversant with the work
of this association it is agreed that the
meeting just closed was meeting just closed was agreed that the the most
harmontous and successful aince tis orgat ization and much gratitude is expereesed to
ite Rev. Gillard. who duriog his rastorgat in Kalamazoo and the past jear in $\Delta$ drian
has so successfully worked to ndjust difer ences and promote good feeling nmong it
members and the Rev Gurley moderato of this session. Much business of Import.
ance was transacted in the two days sessio and resolutions for a annre perfect union
were unanimously passed. The members towards the hybit which seems prevalent among the white associations of ordalinio
A fro-A merican mininisters to work in Afro-A merican churches whom they con
sider ton ilinerate to invite to their $\mathbf{~} \mathbf{N}$
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and supported by the Reverends Brown or

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 One candidate, J. Cross of Allegan. Wa
examined Friday evening and ordaine Sunday afternoon, at the meeting at Dean
opera house. and J. Duder opera house, and J. D. Underwood
Adrian was elected traveling missionary
for the ent for the coming year. Th Twellth stree
Baptist church of Detrot having presented trom Kalamazoo college last spring, for the
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of J. D. Underwood the association ex
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The Niles church which had applied fo
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Most of the brethroo were endo wed with
voices to sing as well as preach and were
nothing foth to exercise them so that sing. nothing foth to exercise them so that sing
ing was a prominent feature of all of the meetings, but Sunday at the meetings
which were held at the opera house the chorr of the Adrian church, composed o
Mra Hattie Reed, spprano. Mra. Gough conirallo, J. D. Underwood. tenor as
Will Moore, besso, with D. Wilson, organ
ist, took chat ist, took charge of the music and deligghed
their henars by the rendition of a very
excellent program. excelient program. .
The following delegas were hospitably
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ANN ABbor, August $25-$ Miss Maggie day iight-M Miss Lena Freeman of the sith










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DICK TOBIN'S PLUCK.
 'Here's the shootin' season just com.
in' on, an' all I've got is that old muz.
celeloader pap and grandpa used in
 will buy a dandy breech-loader down
at town. It might as well be $\$ 50$. Pap
won't give me the money, so there's an end of it.".
From the
From the old tavern window where
Dick stood the clearing sloped to the river's edge, and beyond the spark-
ling streame rubbed into riples by the rude autumn breezes, rose the
forest all golden and scarlet in the aft-
ernoon sun, stretching ernoon sun, stretching away in slop-
ing hillsides and sharp ridges until it
faded dimly into the blue October haze. It was a view suggestive of hunting,
and to Dick it was doubly tantalizing,
for or well he knew that over in the woods
and hollows the pheasants and rabbits
were rustling the dead leares and up feeding.
Dick was only 17, but from the time
he was 10 years old he handled a gun, and the free outdoor life in his monntain home had given him a perfect
knowledge of woodcraft.
His father had kept the old tavern for more rears than Dick could re-
member. It was really only a back-
woods store, where the few lumbermen at the settlemeent and the trap-
pers in the neighborbood bought powpers in the neighborhood bought pow-
der and shot, tea and tobacco. Once in a great while a belated trapper or a
hunter from the far-off cities stopped Jake Tobin's tavern it was still
called, though no strong drink had been sold there for Years. Dick's
mother had died when he was a baby, and Dick had a vague knowledge that
the cessation of the liquor traffic dated from that sad event.
On this particular October afternoon
Dick was alone. His father was down the river salmon-fishing and wou
hardly return before sundown. customer had been near the store al
day, so Dick had plenty of time to
think, and all he thought atout was that much-coveted gun that Jim Ferris
had described to him. He fully understood the possibiinties of a breech-
loader, for with his old musket he had
missed many a fine chance through the oss of time in reloading, and he really
elt as though life would in future be felt as though hife would in future be
all bitterness without that much-de-
sired gun. So he continued to stare very gloomily out on the autumn land-
scape, the little frown on his brow dep ening as the faint report of a gun
echoed once or twice over the distant hills-a tantalizing sound in his pres-
ent frame of mind. Presently the creaking sound of les, and, running out on the porch. he
saw coming down the rough mountain
road a lunber-wagon, driven by two grizzled old mountaineers, Silas Heck
and Luke Carter. As they drove up to wagon what appeared noticed in the be a bir "Hullo there youngster! Is your pap to the ground and hitching the mule and





 lond trinilit gitid
 answer to make. for no guest of that
kind had ever been accommodated at the tavern before
"Hurry np. yo
"Hurry pp. youngster," cried Luke.
"It's getin" late, an' were goin' across 'It's gettin' late, an' we're goin' across
the river ter Bill Williams' yet ter
night." night.
"Bring her in, then," said Dick, "an'
pat it in the room at the end of the
hall." Luke and Silas wanted no further in-
vitation. With much puffing and blowing they carried the box up the porch
and shoved it roughly along the hall. Dick ran ahead and opened the door.
It was a small apartment, furnished er place in the house. and Dick cerer phace in the hant the animal in the
tainly diun't wan the cage was shoved
store-room. So the up against the wall a
out and shut the door
"You needn't feed it, youngster,",
said Luke. "It was fed this mornia',
and thatll do till ter morrow," .They put np the mule and the mas-
gon in the tumbled-duwn barn at the
rear of the house. to wait on their rerear oa couple of dars later, andi then
turnarted off to visit their old crouy
stan across the river, promising to appear
bright and early in the morning. for
they were going down to the towu forty miles away, in a battean.
They had hardly been rone ten min-
utes wheu Dick sow his father coming und


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 panther in his eagerness, and har. Tob
In. Sr., pulling of his big boots, was
about to light his pipe and enioy a
good rest when a shadow darkened the good rest when a shadow darkened ta
foorway, and, looking pu, he saw be
fore him the tall, gaunt fignre of Tor pore ham Van Kling, an ond tirapper wh
pived some miles back in the heart the mountains. He responded to the
tavern-keeper's "Howdy. Jake." and, calling for he sat down on the cou
to nunch them slowly. "Yes,", said the trapper, with his
mouth full; "goin' down fur powder
un' shot." an'shot.
A mument's silence, and then Jaks
said slowly, with an injured air: '.Yo san buy it right hyor on the spot. "You
caught to patronize howe trade, Tor petus." trapper took another bite ot
The ther and said slowly: "Yes, an
cracker pay for it ticict over. "Times are hard
an' money is mones;" and with thi
oracular assertion oracular assertion Torpetus stowed the
balance of his lunch into his big pocke and rose to his feet. "Kin II hev
night's lodgin'?" he demanded. "A
iI 'spose, so," said Jake. "Air "Yes. I recon I am, fur I'll star
afore daylight."
"Waal, the bed's ready. You ki find yure way. Straight down the
hall, fust door. Mebbe you'll hev a
c:andle, Torpetus; thar's no candle, Torpetus; thar's no light, you
know, only that small winder up along
the wall." The trapper scouted the idea of light,
and, hanging his rife on the deer
antlers over the winde antlers over the window, he strode off
down the hall. Jake heard the heavy
oaken door closed and bolted, and then he stretched himself out on the bench
to wait for Dick and ruminate at his
leisure on the old trapper's refusal to patronize home trade at a loss to to
pocket.

Possum run was a mile or more
down the river from the tavern, and by
the tine Dick reached the boat darkness was creeping on rery fast.
He spent a fuil minute admiring the fish. which were indeed beauties, and
then started on the return journey pushing the narrow, canoe-shaped boa rapidly up stream with a long pole.
When he staggered up the slope an hour later, beuding under the weight
of the fish, a briglt light shone in the tavern window, and from the open
door floated an enticing odor of coflee His father was busy over the stove.
but he looked up when Dick entered
and asked grum.: and asked grumly:
so long? Go clean the smallest boass
and sond we'll have him for sumper. Whose
ande an' wagon is that in the shed? he
added. "Seems ter me it looks famil-
arn "O pap. I clear forget to tell you,"
cried Dick. "Luke Carter and Gilas
Heck was here while vou were away Heck was here while you were away
an' they put up the team, and went
across the river, an' they left-" "Went across the rirer. Did they?",
interrupted the father. Why could
n't they put up here, Id like ter know? n't they put up here, I'd like ter know
Howerer, it don't matter. fer old Vat
Kling has the extra room. He's ou his way ter town to buy powder an
shot instead of why, Dick, wha
ails you? You're as pale as a sheet. ails you? You're as pale as a sheet."
"O pap." gasped Dick excitedly ns
the situation Hashed over him, "there's
a panther in the a panther in the back room-a live
panther in a box. I was going to tell you all about it, and -"
"A panther in the back room. Why
what do you mean, lad?" Dick began to stammer out an ex
planation, but without waiting to hear the end his father pulled down his rifl
from the hooks and hurried to the end of the ball. He tried the door, but the
bolt was shoved. More from force o habit than from necessity the trappet
had made all secure before turning in
and Then he rapped gently, calling in
low whisper, "Torpetus, air ye there Git up an' open the door."
A Howsy respouse came fron with
in. Then a bolt rattled in its fasten in. Then a bolt rattled in its fasten-
ings, and as the tavern-keeper shook
the door, puzzled to find it still fast
and ened, an angry screain was heard, fol
lowed instantly by a heary fall and a
scuftling noise. scufling noise.
'O pap cried in an agony o
terror. "he's opened the wrong doo terror. he's opened the wrong doo
in the dark an the pantter's got him.
The uproar suddenly increased, the old trapper's voice now mingled with
the snarls of the enraged beast.
Jake threw bimself against the door Jake threw himself against the do
but it held tirn. .No use, Dick !"
groaned. "It's too strung for groaned. "It's ton strong for that
Do your best. Torpetus!" he shouted
loudly. "And now, Dick," he added run and try the slatter. while I git up
on the roin an' open the trap-door." on the roon an open the trap-door.
Poor Dick hirtied with all his migh
rouad to the outside, but the.one win dow that gare aceess to the room was
tightly barred froms within. The house
hid been built in a time when Indian attacts were not uncommon, and every
part of it wass strongr and substantial.
With fast-beatiag heart he listeued for still coutinued within, and then, as
voiece cilled loudy, 'Dick! Dick! ! palled himself into a big tree ths
stood br the house and dropped from
the overiauging limbs to the roof. His the overiauging limbs to the roof. .
father was standiag, ax in hap.
side. strange, ripping noise.
"Cum afraid it's all up with him
Dick," he said. haskily, 'for Tve called him, and he don't make no answer. I'd
go down if I could go through the trap.
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## $\left\lvert\, \begin{gathered}\text { Do yner gor nus gun rery unexpect } \\ \text { odly, and the old mazzlo-loader that } \\ \text { had served three generations was laid }\end{gathered}\right.$ away on the snelf to enjoy the rest that belongs o worthy old age. -William Murray Graydon in Philadelphia Times. MISS OR MRS.

## The Former Should Be Coninaed to Orrle Not Oat of Thelr Toone.

All women out of their teens are en-
titled to be styled "Mistress." says the
Lady. "Miss" is merely a diminutive. Lady. "Miss" is merely a diminutive,
and is properly contined to young girls.
just 28 ."Master" is commonly confined to school-boys. In the days of Pope
"Mrs." was the common appellation of unmarried ladies. Sir Walter Scott.
too, speaks of Joanna (unnarried) as
Mrs. Joanna Baillie. There are nowadars plenty of spinsters-and young
spinsters, ton-who insist on being ad
dressed as "Mrs., and at one or two pressed as "Mrs., and at one or two
places in Suspex. curiousty enough, the
married lady is . Miss" and the unmar ried lady receives the title of "Mrs."
The same custom is found in many
parts of Ireland. The form "Mrs." was at one time. applied indifferently
to persons at all ages. Nowadfs servant--irls expeet to have their let-
ters addressed as "Miss." though there are a few that have more sense. There
is a story tod of a certain maid-of-all. work who transferred her savings. upon
the advice of her mistress, to the post.
ofice savings bank. and she was asked office savings bank, and she was asked
how she did it. "The young lady gave
me a book, maam" she said, "to write my name in, and her wrote ny name
in another book; and her says to me:
'Are you Mrs. or Miss? "Neither, ma'am,' I says; 'I am a servant."'
That young womau respected herself and her calling. She had not been
educated at a boarding-school. Among
and servants generally the cook. whether
narried or single. expects to be called
"Mrs." So do housekeepers., though
" unmarried. In point of fact. Mrs. or
Mistress is a aitle of respet that the
plain "Miss is devoid of. Why ac
iresses who ire derriel or tresses who are married women should
seek to discuise that fact by allowing
the nisleading pretix "Miss" to be attached to the ir uames is a mystery that
admits of no intelligible explanation.
Are they ashomed of their husbands? Are they asthoned ol-known hexceeptions
There are many well
this habit of disguise and masquerade, but 50 per cent of the theatrical
"Misses" are entitled by law and castom to the tern generally recognized
as distinguishing the married women. Only about 5 per cent of the entire pro-
fession admit that they are married and ase not ashamed to publicly own it ou
the theatrical program.

## Choosing a sweethear

Choose rour sweetheart carefully,
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says a writer in the Ladies' Home Jour

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themselves very far adranced because
they know how to read and write though
that ts scarcely a subject for boasting at their age.
As we have seen, these children all be
long to highly respectable tamilies lon long to highly respectable families, long
timo residents of New Zealand. Three
other lads on the schooner, two of French, the other of American birth remain to b
mentioned, oweverer.
The American boy is named Gordon The American boy is named Gordon
and is fourteen yearsof ase. His face and
bearing are unmistakably those of a Yan
kee. unquestionably one of the shrewdest and
cleverest pupils in the fith division.
Though not as brilliant perhass
 common sense, of which he has often give
abundant proots. He bas a taste for ser ous things, being of a particularly observ
ant mind and cool temperament. Method
ical in the extreme, he arranges his knowl ical in the extreme, he arranges his knowl
edgo in his brian as systematitally as the
articles in his desk. All his school-mate
and esteem and respect him; and though ho is
not English by birth, he has always beon
a favorite. His birthplace was Boston: but being an orphan with no near relative
sare a guardian, Gordon had taken up his
abode with that gentleman, who had re sided for several years in one of the pretty
villas that dot the hill-sides in the vicinity
of the village ot Mount The two French lads. Brian and Jack,
are the sons of a distinguished civil on
gineer who had come out to New Zealan gineer who had come out to New Zealand
two years before to superintend the drand.
ing of the swamps in the center of North Island. The elder brother, Brian, is thit.
teon years of age. Rather indolent.t.thougb
endowed with an excellent mind, he is oftener at the foot of his class that at the
head, though with his remarkable mem. head, though with his remarisable mem-
ory and power of assimilation, it is eass
for him to excel all his other class-mates when he ohooses, and it is of him tha
Donovan evinces most jealonsy. As
natural consequence, he und Brian hav never been on good terms: and the reade
has already seen the effect ot this want
har harmony aboard the "Sloughi," Then,
too, Brian was daring, thoronghly wide
awake, remarkably adroit in games awake, remarkably, adroit in games an
sports of every kind, quick at repartee
good-natured, obliging, with none ot Don ovan's pride, and rather careless hn hil
dress-a real French boy, in short, and
very different from his English school mates. An avowed champion of all th
little boys, and a resolute opponent of the
fagging tagging system-the resalt had been count
less quarrels and fights. in whith he had
generalls come off victorious (thanks to
 exceptions, cheerfully obeyed him when
he assumed command of the "Sloughi"-

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 apent in playing practical jokes apon his
chool-mates, and in planning new esca-
pades; bate for some noknown reason his
nature semed to have undergone a com-
plete transformation kince his forced deplete transformation since his
parture from his natire land.
These were the lads that These were the lads that a tempest had
just driven upon one of the islands of the
Pacinc. Daring this cruise of several weeks along,
the coast of New Zealand, the "Sloaghi" the coast of New Zealand, the "Sloaghi
was to be commanded by her owner
Garnett's father-one of the best
men on the shores men on the shores of Australasia. Many
a time had the schooner visited the coast
of New Caledo
onia and New Holland from
the Strait of Trorres to the southernmost
point of Tasmania, and the seas of the
 tonnage. Bat this was a substantially
built and eminnotly sea-worthy craft.
which bore herself nobly even in the most
tempestuos weather.
Her crew consisted of a mate and six
 land colonist for a number of years Nor
mast we forget a fine hunting dog named
Fan, a hond of American breed, that be.
longed to Gordon, and that never left her master. Gorden, and Lial never lett hor
Tho day deprture was to be the 15 th
of February. T.e crew, however, were
not on board when the southful passengers not on board when the youthful passengers
went down to the vessel on the night ot
the 14th. Catan GGarnett was not ex.
pected until the hour of sailing. The mate pected natilune hour of sailing. The mate
and the cabin-boy were the only persong
on hand to receive Gordon and his con-
rades-the sailors having gone to treat rades-the ssilors having gone to trea
themeselves on one more glass of whisky.
Indeed, after all the boys were safely in
bod, the mate took it into his head to join
his men in one of the drinking saloona
 asieep in the forecastle.
How it happened they would probably
never know; but this munch is certain, the
yacht was loosed from her moorings, eith. er through carelessness or malevolence,
and those aboard were utterly unconscious
of it The harbor and gult were enshrouderl in
darkness, a land breeze was blowing siff.
ly at the time, and helped on oy the cur
rent the schooner drited When the cabin-bor woke, the "Slonghi"
was rolling and pitching in an incom
prehensible manner. and Moko hastened on deck only to flnd that the yacht wa,
adrift. On hearing his cries of alarm, Gordon
Brian, Donovan, and severalothers sprang
from their berths and rushed up the com panion-way. In vain thees shonated for aid
The lights of the town and harbor were no longer risible. The schooner was al.
ready in the gulf at least three miles from
the shore. Acting upon the advice of Brian, sub.
ported by that of Movo, the frrst thing the
lads did was to hoist a sail, hoping to make their way back to port by its aid. Bul
the sail heeng too heavy for the youthful
crew to be able to heal crew to be able to handle tt properly, this
proceeding had no other effect than to
carry them still further out to sea with the
assistance of the westerly wind Tho assistance of the westerly wind. The
"Sloughi", rounded Cape Colville, trav
essed the ersed the strait which separates it from
Great Barrier Island, and was soon in the
ocean many miles from the cosst of Now
Zealand. Zealand.
The gravity of the situation was orit
dent; Brian and his companions coald no
 soveral hours must elapse before it
conld overtake them, eren admitting
that it might be posibio to find the
schooner in this profound darkness. As schooner in this profound darkness. As
for extricating themselves from this
painful dilemma by their oonn nnaid
ed efforts, how were children like these to pel finforts. how were children own unaike these to
succeed in doing that? If the wind did no
sit change, they would soon be obliged to
abandon all hope of regaining land
It is trae that a chance remained meeting some thessel chance remained oo
ports of New Zealand, and thilght as the
peat chance was, Moko lost no time in fasten-
ing a lantern to the top of the forecastie. As having gailed to wake, them, it was
tion considered best to let them sleep oo, as
theer griel and terror would only have in.
creased the confusion on board. creveral other attempts were mande to
change the vesait' course. but in vain.
The gchooner still dew swittly enstward. Sud schooner still few swiftly eastward.
Sudenly a light became visible two ot three milles away. It was a whito light
the disinctive sigu of moving steamer
Soon two other lights, one red and on green, appoared, and as they were bot
risible at the same time. the steamer mus In ramg the lads nttered the waidest. crien
of distrens. The noiso of the waves and
of escaping steam, together with the howl

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The tramp always comes before din.
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