who suffers from ill-health casts a shadow

on her own hap-piness and the happiness of others. She annot help it. Those who suffer cannot

beith in woman is generally trace-to disease of the delicate womanly Many women have been reto happiness by the use of Dr. 's Favorite Prescription. It estab-es favorite Prescription. It estab-estable inflammation and ulceration and female weakness. It makes weak

is strong, sick women well, is strong, sick women well, is it my duty to inform you that I had a miferer for many years from nervous-fit all its symptoms and complications. Mrs. N. V. "I was constantly going to physician or purchasing medicine for this templaint as my troubles became under in the spring of 1807 my husband is no try Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prese. After taking one bottle and follower bottles of 'Favorite Prescription' and fid not take any more for several weeks it so much better, but still I was not compared. I commenced taking it again and at I was improving faster than at first. I a sow cross and irritable, and I have a sler in my face; have also gained about unds in weight and one thousand of comparison. I now woman once more."

heler who offers a substitute for dealer who offers a does so to gain the more profit paid on the sale of seritorious medicines. His profit is s, therefore accept no substitute. is sent free on receipt of stamps expense of mailing only. Send 21 ent stamps for the paper-covered or 31 stamps for the cloth bound. ss Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y.

ENNSYLVANIA KAILROAD. Lewistown Division. In effect May 25, 1902.

Wagner Shindle Maitland

leaves Sunbury 5 30 p m, ars at Selinsgrove 5 45 p m Selinsgrove 6:00 p. m., arrives Sunbury 6:15 p. m.

eave Lewistown Junction : 10 14 a m, 1 10 p m, 130p m 4 37p m, 7 07p m, 12 36 a m for Altoona, Pittsburg and timere and Washington 805 a.m. 930, 433,810 p.m. For Philadelphia and New 1,805,930 a.m., 102,123,438 and 1116 p.

THERN CENTRAL RAILWAY

leaves Sellbegrove Junction daily for , 1258 p m, 452 p m.--Sunday 9 25 a m,

ave Sunbury daily except Sanday: for Buffalo, 124 a m for Eric and Canor Bellefonte Erle and Canandaigua for Lock Haven, Tyrone and the West, a for Buffalo, 113 p m for Bellefente rone and Canandaigua br kenovo and Ellmira

Erie, 5 10 a m for Erie and Canan-

55 a m 2 00 and 5 25 p m for Wilkes 0 10 am, 2 05 pm, 5 35 pm for Sham lount Carmel 9 55 a m for Wilkesbarre EASTWARD.

sins leave Selinsgrove Junction m, daily arriving at Philadelphia New York 5 53 p m Baltimore 3 11 p m ally arriving at Philadelphia ew York 3 53 a.m., Haltimore 9 45 p.m. in 10 55 p.m. ually arriving at Philadelphia w York 713 a.m., Haltimore 2 30 a.m.

I. R. WOOD, Gen'l Pass Agent



ine Co., "Chicago, il in Middleburgh, Pa., by LEURGH DRUG

- UNIQUE MONUMENT.

Union Soldier in Confederate

To the memory of the confederate soldiers buried in Camp Chase confederate cemetery, near Columbus, O., a monument has just been unveiled which was created through the efforts of a man who fought against them on the union side. This man is Col. William H. Knauss, of Columbus, and he was assisted financially in the work by William P. Harrison, of the same city.

The monument consists of a solid granite arch, standing 12 feet high, built over the huge boulder which



CONFEDERATE MONUMENT. (Erected in a Northern Cemetery by a Union Veteran.)

marks the resting place of the dead confederates. On it is chiseled in bold letters the word "Americans." At the top of the arch is the statue of a confederate solder in full uniform. The memorial stands in the center of the cemetery. Immediately in the rear is the tall flag-post upon which Old Glory floats.

Col. Knauss, through his efforts of other years has become well known among the confederate camps in the south, and this year, for the unveiling of the monument, he invited them ing of the monument, and the send flowers. Boxes of blossoms 8 28 and plants were received from nearly every state in the south, and there were many contributions from both aortherners and southerners who live in the north.

The cemetery plot contains about two and one-half acres. The land was held by the United States government during the war under a lease. April 23, 1879, it was bought by the United States government and described as "The Confederate Cemetery formerly occupied by the Camp Chase Rebel Prison."

In the inclosure were buried 2,260 confederate soldiers. From virginia 837, from Kentucky 150, from Tennessee 239, from Alabama 431, from Texas 22, from Georgia 265, South Carolina 85, Arkansas 55, Mississippi 202, Florida 62, Maryland 9, Missouri 8, Louisiana 52 and unknown about 280. Of these 135 were buried at City cemetery, southeast of Columbus, and afterward removed to this in-

MISS ELSIE MACOMBER.

Young Lady Selected by Governor of Iowa to Christen the New Cruiser Des Moines,

Gov. Cummins has selected Miss Elsie Macomber, of Des Moines, to act as sponsor for the cruiser Des Moines, which will be launched at Boston, Mass., September 20. The event will



MISS ELSIE MACOMBER. (Iowa Girl Who Will Christen the Cruiser

be made a state occasion and the governor and staff and state officers, as well as the mayor and city officials of Well Man Des Moines, will participate. Miss Macomber is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Macomber. Mr. Macomber is a prominent attorney and for several years served as city solicitor. Mrs. alts in 30 days. It acts area when all others fail. Macomber has traveled extensively in area when all others fail foreign lands. She is well known as a foreign lands. She is well known as a large subjects relating chiefly to her travels. Miss Macomber is a pronounced brunette, with a shock of black hair, fine dark eyes, and a complexion that is the envy of her sex. She is one of the most popular girls in Des Moines. She spent last summer traveling in Italy, France, Switzerlandand Spain.

Horse Swam Ohio River.

An incident transpired at Augusta, Ky., that shows that some animals are as fond as some people of their "Old Kentucky Home." Dr. Norris sent one of his horses across to an Ohio farm to be grazed and given a rest. The animal soon tired of Buckeye pickings, however, and, making his way to the river, plunged in and swam back to Kentucky.

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL

for October 12, 1902-Crossing the Jordan.

THE LESSON TEXT. (Joshua 3:9-17).

9. And Joshua said unto the children of Israel: Come higher, and hear the words of the Lord your God.

10. And Joshua said: Hereby ye shall know that the living God is among you, and that he will without fail drive out from before you the Canaanites, and the Hitites and the Hivites, and the Perizzites, and the Girgushites, and the Amorites, and

II. Behold, the ark of the covenant of the Lord of all the earth passeth over be-fore you into Jordan. 12. Now therefore take you 12 men out of

the tribes of Israel, out of every tribe a

12. And it shall come to pass, as soon as the soles of the feet of the priests that bear the ark of the Lord, the Lord of all bear the ark of the Lord, the Lord of all the earth, shall rest in the waters of Jor-dan, that the waters of Jordan shall be cut off from the waters that come down from above; and they shall stand upon an

removed from their tents to pass over Jordan, and the priests bearing the ark of the covenant before the people;

15. And as they that bare the ark were come unto Jordan, and the feet of the priests that bare the ark were dipped in the brim of the water (for Jordan over floweth all its banks all the time of harvest). 16. That the waters which came down from above stood and rose up upon an heap very far from the city Adam, that is beside Zaretan; and those that came down toward the sea of the plain, even the salt sea, failed, and were cut off: and the people passed over right against Jer-

17. And the priests that bare the ark of the covenant of the Lord stood firm on dry ground in the midst of Jordan, and all the Israelites passed over on dry ground, until all the people were passed clean over Jordan.

GOLDEN TEXT.-When thou passest through the waters, I will be with thee; and through the rivers, they shall not overflow thee .- Is, 43:2. OUTLINE OF SCRIPTURAL SECTION.

NOTES AND COMMENTS. The Preparation.—The host had been encamped on the upper terraces of the Jordan valley. Early on the morning of the 7th of Nisan they broke camp and descended to the water's edge. It was on this day that Joshua made arrangements for the food supply (1:10, 11). Here, as if watching their chance to cross, they remained for three days. But for their faith that somehow God would find a way, this would have been very hopeless business. Joshua used the days of waiting to perfect the arrangement for the crossing, and directed that the people sanctify themselves (see Ex. 19: 10).

The Crossing .- The Jordan valley may be described as a great trench "160 miles long, and from two to 15 broad, which falls from the sea level to as low as 1,292 feet below it."-G. A. Smith. The river itself is a small, turbulent shallow stream, about 90 feet in width-about the width of many of our city streets. At certain seasons, however, it overflows its regular bed, and spreads out over the bottom lands, becoming quite a formidable stream. The river was high at the time of our lesson, and the fords, usually covered by only three feet of water, must have been impassable. The two spies probably crossed by swimming. "Hereby ye shall know that the living God is among you:" In the few encouraging words which Joshua spoke to the people before the start, he centered their attention on God, who was a living. helping present person. In Him was their strength. "The Lord of all the earth:" An idea of God vastly supe rior to that of the surrounding nations. "A significant title of the Most High at a time when the conquest of the land was contemplated."-G. F. Maclear. "When they that bare the ark were come unto the Jordan:" The priests, whose duty it was to carry it. They were over half a mile in advance of the people. Remember that Israel was a great company, and was spread out for a long distance up and down the river. The movement of the ark could not have been seen if the people had swarmed in all around it. From this time on, the ark, and not the pillar of cloud, was to be the symbol of God's guiding presence. "Rose up in one heap, a great way off, at Adam: This damming up of the river took place over 15 miles above the point of crossing, probably near Tell Damich, where the mountains crowd the river. and where a landslide or "jam" of floating trees could easily accomplish the result described. At the crossing of the Red sea God used "a strong east wind" to accomplish His purpose. Here it was probably some unusual obstruction near Tell Damieh. As a matter of fact, exactly this thing happened in the year 1267 A. D. at this very place. "What occurred 650 years ago, by what we call natural causes, may well have occurred 3,000 years before, timed by Divine interposition."-Canon Tristram in Sunday-School Times. "The people passed over:" Probably below the place where the priests stood in the river bed, that they might feel that God stood between them and the returning waters. The crossing was

ent points. The Memorials .- This memorial was a constant reminder of what God had done for them as a nation. Think, in this connection, of the value to us of ous various memorials-soldiers' monuments, national holidays, Christmas, the Lord's Supper, etc.

hurried, and effected at many differ-

PRACTICAL SUGGESTIONS. Those who desire God's help should

sanctify themselves, so that He can give it to them. Then the ark of God went before the people, leading them in safety; now we follow the cross.

If the cross leads into deep waters, we may be sure that a path will be made through them. When God says: "Arise, go over this

Jordan," faith will not shrink, and God will make a way. When God opens a path, then is the time to go over. Soon the Jordan may roll on as before.

Over a long-distance wire a baby erying in New York was heard in Atlants. There will be a debate whether this is testimony for or against the telephone as an instrument of peace.

"The boys in olive green" will never sound as poetic as "the boys in blue." to which our conviction is most certain But the men inside the uniforms may be depended on for the usual results.

During the Chicago messenger boys' strike there was the greatest activity in the dime-novel market ever recorded.

A Sad Home-Coming. Winks-What makes Bilkins so glum

to-day? Jinks-He has just returned from a two-weeks' vacation in the country and everybody has been telling him what delightfully cool weather we've been having lately.—N. Y. Weekly.

One of Their Pallings. "I've noticed one thing about these people who never cross bridges until they come to them."

"What's that?" "They seldom pay their bills until they are dunned."—Chicago Record-

He Wanted More. "He's very devoted to Grace Hark-

"Yes. The ordinary rule of business doesn't seem to suit him at all." "What do you mean?"

"He wants more than three days of Grace."-Chicago Post.

Then They Quarreled. Friend-But what started the quar-

Tearful Bride-Why, I said if we ever did quarrel he would have to be the first to do it, and he said I would surely be the one to start it .- N. Y. Times.

Another Reason.

Miss Jealous-It is not for lack of opportunity that I have remained sin-

Miss Pretty-No, dear. I am sure you give the men plenty of chances to propose.-Illustrated Bits.

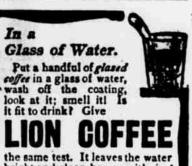
From a Warm Climate. "Is there any message from my poor husband?" asked the widow of the medium.

"There is," replied the medium, "and it's hot stuff, too!"-Atlanta Constitution.

Talk Is Cheap.

"That Mr. Squeezem had nothing but praise for your sermon to-day," said the minister's wife, after church. "Yes: I noticed that when the plate

was passed around," said the pastor, sadly .- Yonkers Statesman.



bright and clear, because it's just pure coffee.

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We are accustomed to think of ourselves as preeminent in invention and Machinery and rightly so; but it is to be doubted if Farm Work. we fully realize our

stupendous accomplishments even in

the field of agricultural machinery, as

that we lead the world so far that there is no second. Within a lifetime a complete revolution has taken place in farming methods because of our invention and so completely have we made this change our own that from 1891 to 1900 the sum of \$108 represents in the treasury reports the total value of agricultural machinery imported to this country. From the organization of the patent office to January 1, 1902. there have been issued 42,674 patents for agricultural machinery. The value of this machinery manufactured and sold in 1900 was \$85,108,279. Previous to 1850 there was little more than a hand trade in such implements-in no sense a factory industry as it is now reckoned. There were in that year 1,333 establishments that made agricultural machinery, representing a capital of \$3,564,282. In 1900 there were hardly more than half as many establishments-717-but they represented a capital of \$157,707,951. A special census report contrasting conditions in 1830 with those in 1896 shows strikingly the time and labor saved by the agricultural machinery in use on our farms. In 1830 it required three hours and three minutes of human labor to produce a bushel of wheat. In 1896 it required but ten minutes. The cost of this human labor fell in these 66 years from 17% cents to 3 1-3 cents. Taking the country over the report says: "in the case of the crop of corn the men y measure of the saving of human labor required to produce It in 1899 in t most available economic manner was \$523,276,642; wheat, \$79,194,867; this, \$52,866,200; rye, \$1,408,950; balley, \$7,323,480; white potatoes, \$7,300. - ; hay, \$10,034,868. The total savin the cost of human labor for these : a erops in 1899, owing to the poutilization of the implements, the chines and methods of the pre-cut time, in place of the old-time man or of production, reaches the stupe: us amount of \$681,471,827 for this one year." And yet the report concludes that we are not at the end of our in en-

tion in this way. The automobile sug-

gests possibilities in connection with

implements of tillage, planting and

harvesting. Indeed, the day is not far

off when the automobile will take the

place of the "old wagon" and the "one-

Are You Sick?

Do you enffer from Kidney, Liver, Bladder or Blood Disease or any urin-Bladder of Blood Disease or any urin-ary troubs. Dyspepsia, Rheumatism Constipation, or if a woman any of the sicknesses peculiar to your sex? If so, send your address to Dr. David Kennedy Corporation, Rondout, N.Y., and they will send you absolutely free

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the greatest specific known to medical science for the cure of these diseases or any uric acid trouble. It has been used by physicians ir hospitals and sanitariums for nearly thirty years with unfailing success. Its saie is a large to-day it can be found at any drug store 21.00 a Bottle or 8 for \$5.00.

Kansas is simply inexhaustible in the matter of oddities. Just when it The Latest Kan- might be supposed ans Oddity. the whole gamut, she appears with another novelby such as nobody else in all the wide world would ever have thought of. For example, the Karsas City Journal tells, a Kingman county farmer is growing a row of corn a little more than 25 miles long for no other reason than to be singular and extraordinary. He commenced in a 50-acre field and went round and round in a circle with a fister until he had planted the whole in a single row which commences at one of the edges and terminates in the middle. When he cultivated it, of course he had to plow the same way. As appearances go the

A "professor" who professed the art of finding buried treasure has been arrested in Florida by the post office authorities. He " id a large mail" and it is supposed that he fleeced a good many seekers. It is curious, or rather it is not all curious, as the New York Sun rather parodoxically says, that the search for hidden treasure is busily pursue; even in these times. The cache of our old friend Capt. Kldd still attracts diggers. Buccaneers and pirates and cocentric misers must have concealed their gold and silver for the mere pleasure of battling inquiry.

field will make as much crop as it

would if planted in the ordinary way.

"The editor of this paper was overcome by heat and fainted when getting off the Conseil Grove local, falling headlong to the depot platform, battering an already homely face until he is uglier than ever," says Editor Clevenger, of the Ossawatomie, Kan., Graphic.

กกกกกกกกกกกายเมลลลลลลลลลลลล 'Health is the first of all liberties, and happiness gives us the energy which the basis of health."—Amiel.

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