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THE BORDEN CASE.

After a lapse of ten months the trial of Lizzie A. Borden for the murder of her father and stepmother has at length been commenced. The long delay has been due to the Commonwealth not being prepared heretofore to go on with its case, the defendant having all along pressed for a speedy trial. So far as the public as yet knows the only evidence against the defendant is the fact that she was on the premises at the time the murder was committed and has told somewhat varying stories as to some of her doings, and the seeming impossibility of the crimes having been committed by any stranger. The fact that but a few days ago Min Manchester was murdered in the same state and the murderer escaped from a house in a thickly settled neighborhood without being observed has, however, weakened the last point very much in the prisoner, and brother of the first Mrs. Bonlen.

minds of many. stood very high and she has many strong believers in her innocence among those who have been most on Aug. 8. He had seen Miss Lizzie prior intimately acquainted with her, and a to that for about four months. Miss Bor large number of these people have den was not there when he called on the publicly and emphatically stated their have been a difficulty with the step-mother over money matters, aggra-if it was locked. Mrs. Borden went to bed promises to be bitterly and ably contested and to be long drawn out, and its progress will be watched with inthe entire literature of the substitution of the substitu intense interest throughout the entire

The summer season is upon us, and
When he entered the sitting room on
Thursday everybody is asking him or
Sitting room and the kitchen was closed herself, how can we manage to spend the hot months most comfortably? While there are those whose only perplexity is to choose what particular of the time that Morse was there after breakfast. Mrs. Borden was dusting the ducive to their comfort and pleasure, there are hundreds of times as many who for lack of means to get away locality is most likely to be most conwho for lack of means to get away there. The screen door was fastened on from their homes know that the only course for them to pursue is to make screw eye. the best of the situation. To such bodies had been discovered. He saw the there are many forgotten or neglected toole of Mrs. Roylen first water is always plentiful; use it freely in keeping your persons and premises clean. Be temperate in enting and the evening before the murder, there was drinking, Avoid the use of mult and no light in the sitting room, and that unspirituous drinks. Curtail the daily less the front door was shut hard, the meat supply and enlarge the vegetable spring-lock would not catch and turning the knob outside would open the door. and the fruit. Give your houses the Morse, on cross-examination, swore that fullest possible ventilation, and abstain on reaching the Borden house after the murder he saw no officers in the yard, that as far as possible from exposure to the the barn door was closed and he heard no night air, and especially the dews. one inside. This controllers the govern The observance of these simple sug | ment's claims that officers by immediate gestions will not, of course, bring to you the comforts and luxuries of life the time of the murder. The cross-examat the seashore, in the mountains or ination lasted fifteen minutes.

In the country, but it will have the Witnesses called after five minutes recess In the country, but it will have the effect of rendering a stay at home this summer far more endurable, and in view of a possible invasion from the as to the exact time.

Miss Borden yawned, and looked on cholera will prove, if not an absolute safeguard, at least act in many cases as around the room at 12:30 when Mr. Moody called "Bridget Sullivan." She leaned to called "Bridget Sullivan." She leaned to called "Bridget Sullivan."

VACATION time is coming, and the sea shore dweller is getting ready to go to the mountains, the tired city man Sullivan very carefully while she is preparing to go to the country, the testified to bolting the cellar door on the inside two days before the murder, to dweller of the interior is looking fordweller of the interior is looking for-hooking the screen door, to alckness of the ward to a visit to the city and the Bordens Weinesday and to her own conshore. Each desires change, and so duct, and looked condition of the doors on Illustrates the law that rest and reeuperation comes not so much from cessation of activity sometimes as conduct Thursday morning, the court took from variety of occupation and new a recess from 1 to 2 15. The only imporaurroundings, new faces, and new scenery. It is well that this is so, for the visiting of new places and the was Mrs Carolina Keilay, who stepped making of new acquaintances tend

PROBABLY the largest congregation In the United States is that of the side, or the front door, into the street and turned north down the hill; in going down (Roman Catholie), in New York City. It was founded for I alians only a few years ago, and 25 coo of that nationality belong to its parish. The parish of St. Josephim, which is also an Italian church, has about 15,000 communicants, and it is estimated that 7,800 attend mass there every Sunday, there being six services.

Among the many comforting facts of the hour is the official announce- knew of no reason why Mr. Borden did ment that the grain and fruit crops of this state give promise of abundance. Corn is somewhat backward, but the hot sun and frequent showers with which we have been favored for some weeks past will no doubt give to that cereal such impetus of growth as will

Congular Leads to Consumption. comp's Baleam will stop the cough

LIZZIE BORDEN'S TRIAL

PUBLISHED DAILY, SCHOOL EXCEPTED Dr. Bowen is Occupying the Stand For the State.

THE TESTIMONY ALREADY TAKEN

Miss Borden Shows Only Casual Inteust in the Proceedings-Morse's Contradiction-The Servant's Story.

NEW BEDFORD, Mass., June 8 .- The boarth day of the Borden trial begon this morning soon after 9 o'clock, with Dr. Bowen on the stand. The court room had a different aspect to-day in the fact that there were not so many women in attendance as yesterday.

Yesterday Miss Borden entered looking as unconcerned and fresh as any one could under such direumstances. After she tool her seat, Mr. Jennings had a five-minutes conversation with her, and she appeared very much interested and animated, a amile breaking out occasionally as the talk

Thomas Klernan, the civil engineer, who was called Tuesday just before adjourn-ment, was recalled for cross examination. He pointed out the line between the He pointed out the line between the Borden and Kelly houses, and said the line struck twelve inches from the hinge or east side of the door. The point of contact of that line with the cust side of Second street as to being the point where there is the best observation, was a question which came up for discussion between contract and court

James J. Walsh, a photographer of Fall River, was next called.

He was called upon to testify as to the accuracy of the photographs taken by him to be used in the trial. The views of the premises were taken on Saturday last. He took other photographs just after the trag-edy. Pictures of the bodies of both Mr.

The name of John V. Morse was next called, and a blg, raw-boned man, bronzed and wearing a gray beard, stepped forward and leaned up against the dock as he would upon a fence rail. He is an uncle of the

Miss Borden's character has always witness told Mr. Moody. Mr. Borden tood very high and she has many married the second time about three years

Morse said he visited the Bordon house Bd, as least he did not see her while there. He left the house about 3 or 4 o'clock

confidence in her since her arrest.

The motive for the crime is alleged to He entered by the front door. Mrs. Borvated by the extreme close-fistedness first that night. Before that he heard of the wealthy father. The case some one siter the house and go into was closed.

It was the same when he went down stairs the next morning.

He breakfasted with Mr. and Mrs. Borden at about 7 o'clock. Mr. Borden was in the sitting room most

the inside with the ordinary hook and

amining Morse at 10:45. the possibility of an outsider being in the house, he brought out the fact that during

examination of the barn ascertained that the prisoner could not have been there at

the left side against the rail, looked straight at Moody, and spoke so low that he could not hear

the judges watched Bridget Wednesday night and Thursday morning before the murder.

When she had described Mr. Bonlen's

The first winces called in the afternoon while Bridger rested. She is the wife of making of new acquaintances tend of Keiler, and lives in the pext house not only to strengthen and refresh the south of the Borden house. She was at tired toiler, but to make him breader home on August 4. She was about at-in his views and fitter to understand tending to her ordinary duties. She had the large problems that as a citizen of this age of change and progress he must grapple with.

an engagement to go to the dentist's that morning, and consulted the kitchen citck and then went direct our into Second street; the clock showed twenty infinites of sleven; the clock was an old fashioned one

and could not be depended upon.
Witness said she pussed by the West the hill she passed the Borden house. Saw Mr. Borden in his yard coming around from the back of the house to the front passing inside of the fence; he al down to put the key in the door; a his hand was a wnite parcel. think he saw me," witness said. "Then I went to the dentist's."

In cross examination witness said she was near his front gate when she saw Mr. Borden; he was walking at his usual gait, with his eyes cast down; witness was so close to him that she could have touched him had she tried; she

not speak e coupt that he did not see her. She said in relation to the clock that she did not know whether it was her grandfather's clock or how long it had run. She did not sumember of any carriage or team passing her at that place although it might have been so. The street is a narnow one. She did not notice any moving thing on the street but Andrew J. Borden. enable it to recover what has been lost and give us a good crop of it also.

She knew Mrs. Churchill quite well, but saw nobody on those steps; she was an bour late and burried; this may account. she said, for her not seeing anybody.

Heidger Sullivan, recalled, and testi-

when size saw Mr. Borden at the baru

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one naw num oranging in a basices of pairs. She remained in the kitchen, and when he came in the screen door she did not know what he did with it. Then he washed and took his breakfast. Up to that time witness had seen no one but Mr. and Mrs. Borden, but when they sat down Mr. Morse set down also. They had mut-ton, mutton broth and Johnny-cakes; did on the table or not. After breakfast all of them must have gone into the sitting room; they had left the dining room when witness come to answer the bell, which old her breakfast had been completed

"Then I ate my breakfast and cleared away the dishes and began to wash them.
While I was doing this Mr. Borden and
Mr. Morse went out the side door; Mr.
Borden came back but I don't know how
he left the door. He then went to the
sink, filled a bowl and went to his room. the tright on in my work. After ir lor-den went upstairs, Lizile came down stairs and went into the kitchen; asked her what she would have for her stairs and went into the attenent, assett her what she would have for her breakfast and she said alle did not want much of anything, but she would take some coffee and cookies; soon after she came in and I went out in the back yard as I was sick, and left Lizzie in the kitchen when I came back I hooked the screen door when I came back I hooked the screen door; there was no one in the kitchen. I did not see Mr. Borden after he went upstairs with the water until I let him in at the front door later on. Mrs. Borden came down and asked me if I had anything to do and I said nothing particular. She then said she wanted me to wash the windows, outside and in, she was dusting with a feather duster; she had nothing on her head.

'I think this was about 9 o'clock, m near as I can remember. After I received he instructions I went into the kitchen then into the dining and sitting rooms and that the windows so the inside shutters were open; I never touched them; didn't see Lizzie tuen; I went down cellar, got a wooden pail, came up stairs, got my water and as I went out Lizzie asked me what I was going to do, wash windowst and I said ves; that she needn't lock the door as I wanted to come in for water, then I told her she could if she wanted to and I could get the water in the barn. She went in and did not look the doos. I went to the barn and got a handle for the mop; then I w shed the sitting room windows, then the parlor windows. I saw no one in the sitting room woon I was washing windows there; I had to open the parior

blinds to get at the windows.
'I heard a person at the front door and unlocked it; I don't remember hearing any bell rung. When I opened it I was both-ered with so many locks land, 'Oh, pshaw;' and Lizzie, who was either at the head of the stairs or in her room, laughed at me, I cannot tell anything about how the door was kept. I don't know anything about that door; when I let Mr. Borden in he did not speak to me; he had a parcel in his hand; when he went into the dining room he sat in a chair at the head of the lounge and I went on washing my windows; Miss Lizzie came down stairs about five minutes after and went into the dining room; I heard her ask her father if he had any mall, and she told him that Mrs. Borden had reshe told him that Mrs. Forden had re-ceived a note and had gone out. Then Mr. Borden took the key of his bedroom door and went up the back stairs. When he came down soon after he took a rockwashing my windows; this time in the ing room. While I was doing this dining room. While I was doing this Lizzle came into the room, took an Iron-

afternoon and I said I did not think I was She says, 'Well, If you do, be sure and tock the doors, for Mrs. Forden has gone out on a sick call and I may go out my-self.' She was ironing handkerchiefs self.' She was ironing handkerchiefs afterwards and she told me that there was a cheap sule of goods at 8 cents a yard and I said I would have a dress. Then I went up to my room, and laid down. The first notice I took of any time was when I heard the City Hall clock strike II. I think I had been there three or four min-utes; don't think I went to sleep; heard no noise; am able to hear the openi careless person. The next thing I heard was when Lizzle called me to come down as her father was dead; that was at least

In the cross-examination she said she never board a cross word between Lizzie and Mrs. Borden, Glov. Robinson got her to admit that she did not know whether he hooked the screen door on the morning At the close of her cross-examination,

THE LIBERTY BELL.

ofteen minutes after.

All in Readiness for the Custing this

TROY, N. Y., June 8,-The ore for the esting of the big Columbian Liberty Beil was last night lowered into the pit and this morning the metal for the bell was placed in the furnace for melting.

The electrical communication with the White House at Washington was made

They will be entertained at luncheon at the residence of G. H. Mencely, the maker of the bell, and afterward will go to the emily to witness the costing.
It cannot be definitely determined now

at what hour this afternoon the metal will be ready to pour off, as it all depends on how the furnaces act.

The bell will weigh 13,000 pounds, but it is intended to place in the furnace about two tons additional of metal. The sur-

plus metal will be cut up for souvenirs.

Arbitration of the Strike Began. Pirrancno, Kas., June 8 -The arbitraon of the miner a strike has been begun President Walters, of the Miners Un the head of a delegation from the executive committee met a committee from the nine operators yesteriay. Pending the outcome of the meeting the men at Osage ity have good back to work and action outing to a strike of the Missouri miners as been deferred. The men are still out

Saven Bundsed Out of Employment. SHAHOMIN, PA, June 8 —Three hundred niners stratch at the Patterson Colliery centerday out of sympathy for one of the nitners, Mingo Periman, who was dis-charged for having too much slate in his coal. Seven hundred hands are thrown Just of employment.

Cronds at the Fair.

CHICAGO, June S .- John W. Webster, of New Mexico, has been chosen to fill the place on the National World's Fair Com nittee, made vacant by the removal of Richard Manufield White. The fair grounds were crowded with people yesterday, the attendance being as large as that of any day since the opening on May 1.

Harris Issues a Statement. PHILADELPHIA, June 8.—President Harissued a statement last night concern-

ing the Reading plan of readjustment, in which he says among other things, that he issue of the proposed \$23,000,000 colateral trust bonds will not impair the rights of any of the company's securities. Their Jewelry Was Stolen.

FRANKFORT, Ind., June 8.—Jewelry valued at \$2,500, the property of Mrs. Paul and daughter, wife of a former Indianapolis lumberman, was stolen from a trunk at the home of H. A. Langton while the family, with whom Mrs. Paul and daugher were visiting, were out driving.

A Million Dollar Blaze at Parge, FARGO, N. D., June 8.—Fire broke out are yesterday afternoon and before it was otten under control destroyed over 200 uildings. Hundreds of people have been made homeless and many have lost all heir earthly possessions. The loss is estitheir earthly possessionated at \$1,000,000.

Zimmerman Wins Again.

Dumin, June 8 .- A. A. Zimmerman, e American champion bicyclist, was win ner yesterday in a mile invitation scratch race, participated in by bicyclists from various parts of Ireland. Zimmerman wo easily by two laps in 2 minutes 47 2-5 sec

The Antiquity of the Ballet. Strictly defined, the ballet is properly a theatrical exhibition of the art of dancing in its highest perfection, complying generally with the rules of the drama as to its composition and form. It was in existence in Italy as far back as A. D. 1500, the court of Turin in that day making especial use of it and the royal family and nobles taking part in it. The ballet was first introduced in France in the relien of Levis XIII. duced in France in the reign of Louis XIII, and both that monarch and Louis XIV ocensionally took part in its dances.

In its earliest presentation the ballet apother theatrical acts and is said to have "completed the chaotic medley exhibited in these spectacles, which were at once myth ological, allegorical, fantastic, warlike and pastoral." The reader will not be slow to observe that its development in the present day has not apparently lost sight of these

About the year 1700 women made their first appearance in the ballet, which up to that time had been performed exclusively by men, as was the case also with plays and operas, but no woman ballet dancer of any note appeared until 1790, or about a century ago.—Music and Drama.

Little Advice About Sitting.

It is to be observed that while there has been no lack of advice in books that aim to teach good manners and in the discourses of professors of dancing as to how to stand or walk gracefully, we have been left very much in the dark as to the attitudes to be assumed in sitting. The counsel given on this subject has been limited to a single point—to wit, that the nether limbs should not be crossed in sitting. This is sufficient. As to bearing to one side or the other and resting the elbow of the inclined side on the corresponding arm of the chair, not a word. Less than nothing, also, is said in regard to that miracle of awkwardness, the common sarior chair, the offspring by a natural p assof evolution of the tabouret. There ing no fixed rule, young ladies sit with the hands clasped in the lap when on their alignity, and gentlemen in attitudes impossible to describe. -- San Francisco Chronicle

No Need of Prayer. Deacon Ebony—I hab not seen you at uah reviver! meetin's, Mistah Black. Mistah Black-Wot foh I want ob re viverl meetin's?

"Don't you ebber pray?"
"No. I carry er rabbit's foot."—New York Weekly

The Art of Letter Writing. Few of us could spend half our time at the writing desk as Walpole did, or would choose to make a special study of letter writing, but each one has the ability to say pleasant things and to help some one else with kind words.-Kate Field's Washing



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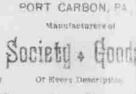
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