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"A Man For The Tiger . . ."

Man, of course, is a paradox in the manner of many of his activities.

Saze upon his achievements, look back upon his progress, and ponder where he seeks to climb over the topography of a bewildered earth; you will note that he has gone far in subduing his brutal impulses toward less intelligent animals—he has builded up within his real consciouses a impulse to note of

ss fortunate creatures.
Only with regard to his own kind does he contune, en masse, to give outward expression to his
near brutality; this is seen in his attitude toward
melf, toward his fellow-man, and in a great coltion of people of one nationality against a great
pole of another nationality. Sad, but true, the
trage person today concerns himself little beyond
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and prieds collapsed and rolled over three times as though endeavoring to get near his corner."

That, Ladies and Gentlemen of this Twentieth thurty, is the superlative manner in which "Michan's Greatest Newspaper," The Detroit Free Press, societies, the Dundee-Fields escapade last Thursday pht in Detroit.

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Doesn't it sound something like the old Roman's cry of "A man for the tiger and a man for the lion this morning, O good Quirties?"

Man, generally conceded the friend of all the animal kingdom, avenging, at times in a national conflict, the relentless lash upon Uncle Tom's back, in this quieter moments seeks the vastness and adventure of the arena where, thanks to his benevolent heart, he would only brutalize and slaughter himself.

Well, looks like more rain today

Persons who find it necessary to borrow sums of money from privately operated finance companies are often misled in the methods pursued by them in obtaining security. For instance, we are told that some of them ask you to list your personal property on a printed form, and sign. it; such a list, with your name at the bottom of it, often means that, not only have you made a list of your household goods, but you have actually signed them away in case you fail to meet even one of the payments on the loan. We are printing this to remind small borrowers of the danger they may rup into on occasion.

The Rattle Of Life

Business dictates it anu—Success demands it.

—Frank's Review.

Holding Aloft Your Light

It is most interesting to read the declarations of means when the cause of the cause of the men who fepresent us in our government, and in our foreign service; "war would be impossible if the men who fepresent us in our government, and in our foreign service; "are would be impossible if the men who fepresent us in our government, and in our foreign service; "are would be impossible if the men who fepresent us in our government, and in our foreign service; "are would be impossible if the men who fepresent us in our government, and in our foreign service; "are would be impossible if the men who fepresent us in our government, and in our foreign service; "are would be impossible if the men who fepresent us in our government; and in our foreign service; "are would be impossible if the men who fepresent us in our government; and in our foreign service; "are would be interesting to read the declarations of the cause of the cause of the men who fepresent us in our government; and in our foreign service; "are would be impossible if the men who fepresent us in our government; and in our foreign service; were willing to measure up to their responsible to the men who fepresent us in our government; and in our foreign service; "are would be impossible if the men who fepresent us in our government; and in our foreign service; "

Wherever life exists, there may be witnessed the cassing warfare of one form against another. So this summer we have received many news dischele from Lansing and Washington telling about at spany to use for this and for that form of plant sels, until we are convinced that the apples, pears, ches, plums, sweet cone, etc. etc., that we are able buy are, after all, fairly cheap when you consider vigilance and care necessary to save them from attacks of pearattee. Nature, lavish with life, uties the use of intelligent energy to preserve and pagate it.

CO-EDS OF NORTHWESTERN University at Chipo have been instructed to wear stockings; they set not go bare-legged, nor wear hose of two colorhue. Well, if Northwestern University's co-eds ein any other town but Chicago, no one would rany attention to the quality of their studies,

THE AVERAGE PERSON IN the United States about 185 telephone calls each year. Now was why the lines so often are busy.

ALTHOUGH THE DECLARATION of Independence and adopted July 4, 1776, it was not proclaime cially until July 8. There are still many men o would say that it has not yet gone into effect

James Smithson's Gift

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One of the most remarkable gifts in history, both with respect to the circumstances under which it was given and the results which have sprug from it, was that of James Smithson, an Englishman, who left his fortune of about 5140,000 to the United States just 100 years ago.

From this legacy has arisen one of the leading scientific establishments in the world, in accordance with the terms of his will, which provided that the money should be used to found in the city of Washington, under the name of the Smithsonian Institution, "an establishment for the increase and diffusion of knowledge aimoing men."

A strange fact connected with his gift is that James Smithson never set foot on American soil. He was born in France of English parents, and died in Italy. He was the natural son of Hugh Smithson, who afterwards became the Duke of Northumbertland; his mother was Elizabeth Reate Macie, a descendant of Henry VII. Smithson was a scientist of some note, deeply interested in research, particularly in chemistry. Just why he left his fortune to the United States is probably unknown.

In any event, as was recently said, "Smithson's dequest became the inspiration of American science and even to a measurable extent of world science."

Beideds, it has served as an inspiration to other men who have given princely gifts to promote the spread of knowledge.

A Real Peace Memorial

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Slowly, but nevertheles very surely, the consciousness of the people who use Mother Earth upon which to carry on Destiny are learning the foolishmess that attends war.

The parish council of Eckington, Derbyshire, desting to set up a war memorial in the shape of a captured howizer, ran afoul of Osbert Sitwell, poet, who owned the land on which it was to be placed. Mr. Sitwell's abhorrence of war was evidently not considered by the town fathers when they selected the aite and prepared a beautiful inscription for the gun.

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When Mr. Sitwell heard they had accepted the war trophy, he protested, demanding that it be returned to the donors. The council pleaded with the poet, and finally the latter agreed that the gun could be erected if he were allowed to write the inscriptions.

The council agreed, the original inscription was put in the waste basket, and this one was placed on the howitzer:

he howitzer:

"This gun has been placed here to remind the people of Eckington of the vicious folly of war, which has been responsible for the deaths of so many of the best of them, and in the hope that the ugliness of the object will impress the children so that they will grow up with a natural harde of war and the brutal machinery that accompanies it."

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Forgetting

Life is too short to remember the things that are belind, I person be made hor produce enough to feed them all worked over this reforeward, said a brave old man in the first century. The successful man forgets.

He knows the past is irrevocable. He lets the dead past bury its dead. He is in too much of abrury to attend the funeral of his hope. He is running a race. He cannot afford to look behind. His eye is on the winning post.

The magnanimous man forgets.

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He is not ob ign tell title things disturb him. He forgets quickly and forgets easily. If any one does him a wrong, he "considers the source" and keeps weet. It is only the small man who cherishes a low revenge.

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The Threatened War In China Has Nothing On Ours



Former Agricultural Secretary Isn't Worried Over Too Little Or Even Too Much Food Produce

By CHARLES P. STEWART
Central Press Staff Writer
Washington—Won't it be aw
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THE OTHER CHAP

SAYS SOMETHING

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ify their opinions accordingly? A disproportionate amount of public attention fs being given the "Nossah," George explained, stention fs being given to the "pouthful breakers of the law. Here is a verticable army of youth, a "Sit your wife went to work as of upstanding, courageous youth who regard constitutional prohibition as a great moral reform, to which they pledge their individual and collective allegiance. Christian Science Monitor. Reporter: "And in what state Proporties."

ual and collective allegiance.
Christian Science Monitor.

Reporter: "And in what state were you born, professor!"

George Washington Jones and his wife worked for a white man. One morning Jones didn't shew up. Later in the day his employer met him, all lolled up.

"You didn't come to work this! lived there!"—Iswa Pervel.

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