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A Genealogical Sketch It is not everybody in this cosmopolitan nation that can trace his genealogy back to 1079. In fact, ordinarily a person who can correctly name his were born and when they died, and the anew for next year. To some of the His subject in the morning will be, "Not names of his grandparents, is doing pretty fair. There is, however, one citi zen in Downers Grove who can trace his ancestry back to 1079, and he has the cost money to do the work of destroy. Subject: "Wanted! Strong young men." documents to show for it. He is Jonas W. Tucker, justice of the peace and real estate agent. Mr. Tucker has in his possession a carefully prepared book of the genealogy of the Tucker family, is being watched carefully, and there is man that thou art mindful of him? or edited by Ephraim Tucker, a member of scarcely a day that two or three, and the son of man, that thou visitest him? the Worcester Society of Antiquity, of Worcester, Mass. The volume is very comprehensive in detail and gives the names of nearly every one of the family favorably impressed they will locate and honor, and didst set him over the in this country who sprang from their here. There is nothing that detracts so work of thy hands. Hebrews ii .6, 7, ancestor, Robert Pucker, of Weymouth,

The family history goes back to the time of William the Conquerer, of other weeds. We are living now in the England, where the Tucker arms are recorded in the Domesday Book in 1079 and 1080 This Domesday Book is the great heraldic authority of Great Britain. The crest of the family was "a lion's gamb, crased and creet, gu, kept for those who make a habit of lit charged with three billets in pale or, toring up the -treets with refuse. A few holding in the foot a battle ax argent. bandle of the second." The blazon on the shield was, "Barry wasy of ten, argent and azure on a chev, embattled and a regular system of disposing of the between three sea horses paissant or, accumulation, might assist in stopping five gouttes de poix. The motto was.

"Nil Desperandum" " Never Despair" It is claimed the name Tucker can be traced to Icelandic or Norse origin, as the foster father of Leif, who it is claimed explored Narragansett Bay in deeds are a source of pleasure on earth made known. We had an experithe year 1000, was named Tyrker. It is abso said that the name has been by usage changed in many sections in its -pelling, such as the Scotch family name of MacTucker, which of course would be the same, as the prefix " Mac " means "son of , and others, as Tuckey, Tukey, Tookey, Tuckeman, Tuckersham, etc.

The American branch of the family can be traced back to Robert Tucker, of Weymouth, Mass., from whom there is direct tracing back to Willichmu-Tucker, of Thomley, Devon Co., Arms (1079) of England, who was a descend ant of John Tucker, who came over with William of Normandy and fought at the battle of Hastings. The family of Robert Tucker, who was the first of the family in America, being connected with the family of Stoughton is landed English family) it is thought be may have had some influence in naming the town of Stoughton, Mass.

The record is still in existence at England, in an old church, as follows: "1004 Robert, ye sonne of George Tucker, Gent, one of the Burghers at last Monday this font was haptized ye VII of June. This Robert Tucker was the progenitor of the American family, Robert Tucker, important positions in the early colonial government. Our citizen, Jonas W. Tucker, traces his lineage through his father, Daniel Harwood Tucker, born shape of a fine, than for more tonic. Feb. 7, 1815, who was a son of Jonas Tucker, born in Charlton, Mass. Sept. born in 1707 and died in 1781, who was the son of Jonathan Tucker, born 1675 in 1713, who was the son of the original this breeze western man Robert Tucker, as noted above, born in 1635 and died in 1686. The record volume is quite interesting, giving his torical incidents connected with the lives of different members of the family. granted to Stephen Tucker by King word to many a parent and child in this Henry I., and reads as follows:

From King Henry, the First, was the following permit to Stephen Tucker, on of John, of Lamertin, near Tavi-tock. - Harleian Manu

& of France, & Lord of Ireland, To all moner our Subject- as well of the spiritual preminence & dignity as of Tempo al anthority These or letter- & hearing or seeing, firecting:

For as much as we be credibly informed that or trusted Subject - Stephen Tucker of Lamertin in the County of Devon, tient, for certain disease A infirmities web he bath and dayly sustaineth in his head be cannot conveniently without his great danger be discord of the same. We tell you with that of our grace e-pecialle in tender consideration thereof, we have by these Presents Licensed the said Stephen Tucker to use & wence his bonnet upon his head as well in or presence as elsewhere at his libertie. Wherefore we will & command you & every of you to permit and suffer him see to doe without September 19, 20 and 21, and in Glen

any conr challenges letts or interroptions to the contrary as you and every of you tender or

Woodstock the 2nd of July in the 10 years of or

Seal of King Henry 1st, Harleian MSS. Tucker, of Charlton, Mass., was captain in the war of the Revolution, He was in Col. Josiah Whitney's regi ment. The old muster roll for this company bangs in the residence of Jonas W. made addresses on this subject, and

Tucker, in this village. was born in Charlton, Worcester county, Junta, about ten years, and in April, social time had.

1888, took a passenger train as con ductor between Chicago and Kansas City. He retired from railroad business in the spring of 1897. He has been in the real estate business since June, 1942. He came to Downers Grove in May. 1871, and has lived here ever since.

Laws Not Generally Known

It may be not generally known that the United States supreme court has recently handed down an opinion to the effect that poultry running at large is in the purlors of the church garden, the law upholds you in killing. There will be no afternoon service. them, but we are not advising you to do Look out for the Seven Cent Sale on it. Consult your own happiness.

authorities, would take pride in having present father's brothers and sisters, when they forth thousands of seeds to germinate ices in the Baptist church toworrow. ing these noxious growths, but there is - The subject of the sermon for August not a fair minded citizen that would 28, in the First Church of Christ, Scien grumble at this work. Downers Grove tist, will be "Man." Text: "What is not here, looking the town over, and if angels; thou crownest him with glory much as to see in a street or in a yard. All are welcome, great patches of burdocks, thistles or year 1904, and what might have passed in 1860 is not in order now. Let each take a pride in the keeping of the village neat. A strict lookout should be of those refuse boxes about the village, similar to the one near the bank building, paper. No matter how out of the way this somewhat, particularly as to old

and precede the author to eternity.

Wheaton Happenings

Edward S. Galusha, city engineer of Kewamer, Ill., was here over Sunday.

H. J. Jenks has purchased a large farm in Wisconsin, and will move there

occupied Judge Smith's time a part of hast Monday.

Remember the good fellow-hip social of The Reporter are widely read. Bond of the friends of Wheaton College, on buyers and contractors have been delugthe campus, Friday evening.

Warren M. Wells and Miss Alice M. Milton next Gravesend, in Kent shire, Conant, both of Galesburg, Ill., were united in marriage by Instice Herrick these we wish to say that the new

The city mar-hal took one of the sewer laborers before our police magis a descendant, was been in Weymouth, trute, the other day, for intoxication, Mass, in 16th. He held several very The magistrate above referred to was of the opinion that a little of his homey had better go to the school fund, in the

Col. Frank J. Sibley, of Arizona, a 26, 1784, died 1858, who was a son of prominent prohibitionist of the west, William Tucker, born 1734, died 1815, will speak on prohibition, on north who was the son of Jonathan Tucker. Railroad street, between Main and Hale streets, on next Tuesday night, August and died in 1750, who was the son of 'Al. The meeting is under the auspiers Benjamin Tucker, born in 1646 and died of the Wheaton alliance. Try and hear

At the teachers institute meeting on last Tuesday at Mrs. Gregory's shows 2444 direct descendants from the Thurs lay night, under the auspices of original colonist in America The the Wheaton W. C. T. U. at the house of Mrs. Stough, Prof. Mann made some remarks on the eigarette question One account is of a special privilege which would have been worth a dollar a town if they had heard and headed these remarks.

I. B. Arnold, a very well and widely Henry, by the Grace of God. King of England known stereopticon becturer, has been engaged by the Probibition Central Committee for a four or six weeks' campaign in Im Page county this fall. ments and a fine assortment of slides annual races in Lemont and moving pictures. He will becture in Mrs. F. L. Hart, of Monticello, Indi' a tent, and the admission will be free, ana, arrived Thursday at the home of He will be in West Chicago on Septem- her father, John Sinyard, who is very ber 15, 16, 17 and 18, in Wheaton on sick Ellyn on September 22 and 23. Let every one hear him.

The W. C. T. U. entertained the teachers who are here attending the William Tucker, son of Jonathan institute, on Thursday night of last a week. The program was specially along. The very choicest cuts in steaks chops." Ralph Wheaton gave a fine review of Jonas W. Tucker, of Downers Grove. "The Report of the Committee of Fifty," Mass. September 17, 1844. He came to a body which had specially attacked Chicago in May, 1863. Worked on a temperance teaching in our schools. farm at Bristol, III., one and a half years. Frank E. Herriek read a strong, well and can make very prompt deliveries. Express Co., or 102 Carpenter St. Then he served as fireman, passenger brakeman, baggageman and express prepared and clear paper on "Scientific Orders called for if desired. messenger, suburban and through pass teaching in European schools," The enger conductor for the C., B. and Q. main address of the evening was by railway, until the fall of 1886. He Prof. Mann and was most able and interserved as baggageman on the A, T, and esting. After the program delightful Arkansas City, Dodge City and La refreshments were served and a pleasant

Rev. Charles Reynolds will preach at the North Congregational church, Engle wood, tomorrow (Sunday).

There will be a meeting of the trustees of the Congregational church on next Monday evening, August 29, at 8 o'clock,

wild game, and persons on whose prop Rev. P. P. Perry will preach Sunday erry chickens may trespass have a legal morning at the Congregational church right to kill them. If your neighbors' at 10:45 o'clock. Sabbath school at hens persist in scratching up your 12 m. Christian Endeavor at 6 p. m.

the evening of Sept. 8. No efforts are being spared to make the sale a success Let's Keep the Village Clean socially, and every person is cordially One would think that with the gen-invited to attend, at 114 Maple avenue eral onward move to improve the village. The members of St. Andrew's Woman's our citizens, and particularly the village. Guild invite friends and strangers to be

the of burdocks and other weeds that Rev. H. Booth Hazen, who has been abound destroyed. In some places the enjoying a few days on a visit at his old whole of some lots are overrun with home in Negley, Ohio, will return this rank growth that will soon be sending week and will take charge of the serv streets the attention of the street com. Judge but Savior." The evening service missioner is directed. Of course it will will be an address to young people.

sometimes a dozen or more people are Thou madest him a little lower than the

Far and Wide Our Circulation

Somehow some people think that their village paper don't amount to much till the editor, in the course of events, runs in something in which they are interested, or they get into trouble. Then they take great interest in the local the editorial rooms are, they are visited. This is a good thing. It arquaints the editor with people whom he never nort before. Then again, if the editor makes a mistake and of course that's Pure thoughts, kind words and noble very, very seldom how quickly it is ence of the kind recently that had its goad as well as had points to it. A completed weeks ago, by misplacement of a new- item under our local newheading, instead of under the heading of neighborhood notes, we gave out the news that an addition to the school house would be built at an expense of held. This referred to West Chicago and not to Downers Grove. The error was in the mechanical department, and A party of West Chicago litigants being new in the editorial harness here we did not detect it. Now comes the aftermath that shows that the columns ing Secretary Dowe, wanting information. From New York, Denver, and many far away points he has had letters. To school houses created in Downers Grove. a few years ago, are quite ample as yet. and there is no "Insiness" here, but we 30 Downer Place are glad to see that they are such close. readers of The Reporter. Business men who don't believe in advertising might take a lesson from this as to the close attention paid to the columns of the weekly paper.

Cass Correspondence

John Sinvard is still on the sick list. Mrs. Effle Martyn and children spent

Mrs. Jesse Oldfield is confined to her bed and under medical care.

Miss Helen Walton and Mrs Edgar Cheese were guests at John Sinyard's on

Mrs. Elmer Oldfield will leave today for a few days visit with friends in the

M. Lott and wife, of Geneva, spent a few days with relatives in Cass this

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