

CASS CITY ENTERPRISE.

VOL. XIII. NO. 5.

CASS CITY, MICH., JAN. 12, 1894.

BY WICKWARE & McDOWELL.

THE EXCHANGE BANK,

Cass City, Mich.

Responsibility, \$40,000.00

Accounts of business houses and individuals solicited.

Interest paid on time certificates of deposit.

E. H. PINNEY, Proprietor.

H. L. PINNEY, Cashier.

CLEARING SALE

IN

CLOTHING,

Hats, Caps and

Gents' Furnishings.

.....

This is the only Genuine

Clearing Sale ever held in

Cass City. We need money

to pay our taxes and bills

coming due; therefore we in-

augurate a grand

1/2 OFF

Sale. All Suits and Over-

coats are marked in plain fig-

ures, and we will cut the price

one-half.

Underwear, Gloves, Hats

and Caps come in for a big

cut.

Come early and get your

choice as the sale will last but

a short time.

McDougall & Co.

.....

Fresh, Juicy Steaks,

AT

Central Meat Market,

J. H. WINEGAR, Prop.

Meats of all kinds nicely served.

CASS CITY BANK,

Established 12 years.

Responsibility, \$35,000.00.

.....

HERE is hardly a day passes but

somebody loses money by trans-

acting business in a drawer, box,

trunk or hid away in some recep-

table where they think it safe

from thieves and fire. This is a "back

number" way of doing business. It

might have done in the days of tallow

candles but now we ask you to come

up into the electric light and do your

business in the modern way. Do your

financial business as the thriving busi-

ness men and farmers do it—

AT THE BANK.

.....

C. W. McPhail,

Proprietor.

W. S. Richardson, Cashier.

PRESCRIPTIONS.

The best of medicines are

none too good for sick folk.

.....

It's Bad Enough

To be sick, without taking

poor drugs.

.....

That's the Reason

We buy only the highest

quality of everything and dis-

tribute it with accurateness and

at reasonable prices.

T. H. Fritz, - Pharmacist.

.....

Caught On The Fly.

The boy stood on his Christmas skates.

But soon his bright smile fled;

The stars that lit the awful wreck

Were from a banged-up head.

—Chicago Inter Ocean.

The roads are very rough.

Lagrippe patients are very numerous.

Have you purchased a washing ma-

chine?

John McLeilan is completing an ad-

dition to his livery barn.

Fred Kile, of Pontiac, is visiting his

parents in town this week.

W. J. Cloakey recently completed an

addition to his store and residence.

A. A. Hitchcock is one of the many

persons who have "tussling" with la-

grippe.

J. H. Winegar has moved into the

late Amos. Predmore house on Oak

Street.

"Dishes at Cost!" is the way G. A.

Stevenson heads his new ad. This week.

Look it up!

McDougall & Co. advertise an enor-

mous reduction in clothing. Don't fail

to read their ad.

W. J. Cloakey smiles a great, big

smile. 'Tis a son. W. J. says the littl

fellow's lungs are all right.

The adopted son of Rev. H. O. Will

has been sent to Iona for three year

on the charge of robbery.

Messrs. Frost & Hebblewhite an

nounce a January clearing sale of al

goods in their line. See ad.

Ten, was the number of jolly drum

mers unloaded at the popular "Hote

de Tennant" yesterday. The times are

surely improving.

The S. T. & H. R'y give notice of the

appointment of W. J. Herbert as as-

istant general freight and passenger

agent, with headquarters at Saginaw,

east side.

While engaged in a friendly wrestle

with a playmate Wednesday afternoon,

Master Herman McPhail suffered a

complete dislocation at the elbow. Dr.

McLean, who was called, says that

Master Herman is doing as well as can

be expected, but that he will have to

remain on the "dry dock" longer than

if he had received a broken arm.

Mrs. D. P. Deming suffered a partial

paralytic stroke the latter part of last

week, and has since been in a precar-

ious condition.

The sharp side of a cold wave

struck Cass City and vicinity Wednes-

day night, and the thermometers have

since been very down cast.

Several mortgages in Battle Creek

are being foreclosed on places owned

by persons who borrowed money to go

to the world's fair.—[Journal.

John H. Chapman, living 1 mile west

of Shebbona, will have an auction sale

of stock and implements on Thursday,

Jan. 18th, commencing at 12 o'clock

noon. J. H. Striffler, auctioneer.

Lost—Somewhere between Cass City

and my home 5 1/2 miles east, one light

colored, natural crook cane. Finder

will kindly leave same at ENTERPRISE

office. JAS. A. WALDON.

R. C. Phillips, of Shebbona, will

open a meat market in the building

next door east of Elias McKim's shop.

With three markets and three bakeries,

Cass Cityites ought to fare pretty

well.

A spelling contest between the

Literary and Spelling Society of Elk-

land and the Bingham school, was held

last Friday evening, at the Bingham

school house. The result was a vic-

tory for the society.

Mrs. A. W. Seed gave an informal

tea to a number of her young friends

on Saturday evening last. The occasion

was a very pleasant one. Miss

Eva Wickware proved the winner of

the most games at progressive tiddle-

winks.

A Soctwaing merchant uses his one

column advertising space in his local

paper to publish a "card of thanks,"

in large, bold-faced type, thanking his

friends and neighbors for flowers,

sympathy, etc. He is surly a leader

in fashion.

The "Strike at Shanes," a prize story

written for Geo. T. Angell, president

of the American Humane Society and

publisher of "Our Dumb Animals,"

has reached our table. Copies can be

produced at 10c. each, by addressing

Geo. T. Angell, Milk street, Boston.

Some one remarked that it must be

trying on physicians when they pass

to the world beyond to meet all their

patients there. It must also be equally

as trying to delinquent subscribers

when they die, (if they manage to pass

St. Peter), to face their editor, who has

"passed to his reward."

W. J. Cloakey's span of ponies took

it into their heads Wednesday after-

noon last, to run away broke loose from

their moorings at the farm of Travis

Schenck and started on a lively run

for town. They were halted at their

barn, and W. J. followed in their wake,

gathering up the remains of a bran

new sewing machine which was thrown

from the wagon.

Court Elkland, I. O. F., of this place,

have elected the following officers for

the ensuing year:

C. D. H. C. R.—M. M. Wickware.

C. R.—I. K. Reid.

Rec. Sec.—H. A. Pierce.

F. Sec.—J. H. McLean.

Treas.—W. J. Cloakey.

Chaplain—James Ferguson.

S. W.—Edwin Eno.

J. W.—John Paul.

J. B.—George Hillman.

S. B.—John McGrath.

Don't judge a man by his clothes.

God made one and this tailor the other.

Don't judge a man by his family, Cain

belonged to a good family. Don't

judge a man by the house he lives in,

for the rat and the lizard often inhabit

the grandest structure. When a man

dies, they who survive him ask what

property he left behind; the angel as

he bends over the dying man asks what

good deeds he has sent before him.

Judge a man by his actions.—[Ex.

Elisha Fancher, aged 53 years, died

at his home two miles east of Cass

City on Wednesday at 10 o'clock.

Death resulted from la grippe. Mr.

Fancher came to town on Saturday

last after medicine for his wife who

was suffering from an attack of the

same malady, but was taken very ill

on his return home, and his death fol-

lowed as above noted. Mr. Fancher

came here from Attica about six years

ago and settled on the banks of the

"East River," where he erected a neat

log house and a blacksmith shop, clear-

ed and fenced a few acres of land, and

gave things a business-like appearance

in general. His funeral will take

place from the house this afternoon at

2 o'clock. Rev. Gilchrist will officiate.

The deceased was a member of

the I. O. F. lodge, which society will

take part in the obsequies. Under-

taker McKenzie has charge of the re-

mains.

Attorney, J. D. Brooker, who has

been contending with the grippe this

week, sums the malady with his expe-

rience up this way: "You will imagine

you have a bad cold and can wear it

out, but you need not try it. La Grip

has fastened his fangs on you and will

not let go. You have got to give up, go

home and go to bed. In a short time

you will feel like that Chicago drum-

mer who took the Keely cure at

Dwight, Ill. You will feel like an

archivist and want to bomb. You will

realize Beecher's dream of hell. You

will think your head has been removed

and old bee live with the empty

comb left in its place. Your mouth

will taste like a pail of spoiled saur-

kraut. You have the grip. The doc-

tor comes, looks you over, puts his

thermometer in your mouth, finds your

temperature 104 in the shade, your pulse

going at the rate of two miles and

three laps to the second. He orders

you to stay in bed and gives you medi-

cine that is so strong and sour that

simply setting the bottle on the clock

shelf stopped the clock. He will tell

your wife that she may give you warm

drinks and try to get you to sweat, and

takes his leave. Now all wives are

family doctors by right of their posi-

tion in the house and as you have gone

to sleep, delirious and exhausted, she

begins her treatment by putting a bel-

ladona plaster across your lungs, a flux-

seed poultice on one side and a mus-

tard poultice on the other, a hot flat-

iron and a jug of hot water to your

feet and a sack of boiled corn, piping

hot, to your back. You sleep and

dream of being away to the far north

in search of the north pole, or out in

the center of some beautiful sheet of

water like Saginaw Bay or Cass River,

helpless and alone, with the ice break-

ing all around you and you slowly sink-

ing. You finally awake, burnt, blister-

ed and baked. The doctor calls, finds

PENINSULAR ITEMS.

DOINGS OF THE WOLVERINES TOLD IN BRIEF.

Two Large Wholesale Firms Burned Out at Detroit: Loss, \$250,000.—Capt. S. B. Grummond, Large Vessel Owner, Etc., is Dead.—Two Men Buried Alive.

The employes of T. H. Hinckman & Sons wholesale drug house, 76 and 78 Jefferson avenue, Detroit, had just left the building when fire was discovered by the watchman of a store opposite.

There were seven engines, two chemicals, three trucks, the water tower and the fireboat working, and the last two poured such streams of water upon the flames that the spreading which would otherwise have occurred was prevented.

The farm house of John Conroy, near Crosswell, was burned to the ground, together with the contents. Loss, \$1,500; insured.

The Michigan-Peninsular car works, of Detroit, had started up with a partial force of 300 to 400 men. The number will be increased soon.

The postoffice at Clawson has been robbed of \$100 in money and stamps. This is the second time in three weeks the office has been burglarized.

J. W. Blackford of the Grand Rapids Dispatch was held up and robbed by a man and a boy near Mecosta. The highwaymen got \$120 and a watch.

Adelbert Pangburn, of Vestaburg, while temporarily insane from the effects of typhoid fever, shot himself through the brain and died instantly.

Mrs. Freeman Neil, of Coleman, shot herself through the stomach during a fit of insanity. She is about 20 years of age. Her recovery is doubtful.

South Haven will organize a law-and-order league for the purpose of closing up the numerous "tonic joints" which now flourish in that local option village.

Dr. C. W. Colby, of Jackson, got off a train in motion near Horton and was found shortly afterwards in an unconscious condition and considerably bruised.

The Clawson postoffice was looted of \$100 in money and stamps. The officers have a clue. This is the second time in three months the office has been burglarized.

The store of Feltus & Tradewell, who own and operate a saw mill at Baber, Chippewa county, was burned by a man and a boy near Mecosta. The loss is \$5,000, with no insurance.

Chas. Blauvelt, a young farmer, was struck by a falling tree near Tustin. His arms were broken in several places and he was so severely injured internally that he cannot recover.

State Food Commissioner Storrs is somewhat discouraged regarding convictions for selling impure food, as the law does not make the analyst's certificate of adulteration prima facie evidence.

THROUGHOUT MICHIGAN.

An effort will be made to organize a fire company at Dundee.

P. Wildman's store at Quinnesec was destroyed by fire. Loss \$3,500.

John Holliday, of Buchanan, fell 40 feet from a derrick and will probably die.

At Marquette all boys found on the streets after 9 p. m. will be arrested hereafter.

William Stanton, who broke out of the Ionia jail, has been captured at Cedar Springs.

Albion burglars stole \$200 worth of clothing and other goods from F. F. Hoaglin's store.

Grand Rapids society people danced \$1,000 into the poor fund at their annual charity ball.

Seven inmates have entered the woman's annex at the Soldiers' Home at Grand Rapids.

Evart people have sent a carload of provisions and clothing to the needy at Iron Mountain.

Hillsdale college students have flooded their athletic grounds and will make them into a skating rink.

The new Alpena & Northern railroad will be opened at Chazy within a few months, and the people are jubilant.

The Round Oak store works at Dowagiac have started up after being closed for two months. About 300 men are employed.

John Phieffer attempted to commit suicide at Dearborn by cutting his throat with a razor. He is in a precarious condition.

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Frank F. Hayner left Owosso Oct. 23 for a farm near Marquette. He reached Marquette all right, but has not been heard from since and his parents are very anxious. He was 19 years of age.

Mrs. Albert Groeters, of Holland, had her leg amputated close to the body. She had suffered from gangrene for several weeks, and this was a resort to save her life. She is in a critical condition.

Atty.-Gen. Ellis has decided, in response to a question from Clerk Edley, of Kent county, that it is not necessary for one to write his full name to legalize a document. W. H. Smith is just as good as William H. Smith.

Engine No. 44 on the southbound freight train No. 24 on the T. A. & N. M. jumped the track in the yards at Owosso crashing into the train dispatcher's office. Engineer Carey was slightly injured, and the engine tank and car were demolished.

The women's annex to the Soldiers' Home at Grand Rapids has been dedicated. Gov. Rich, ex-Govs. Jerome, Feltus, Beagle, Lee and Wilson were present. The work was done inside the \$15,000 appropriated. The G. A. R. and the W. R. C. furnished the rooms.

Judge Wisner, of Flint, sentenced Robert Nixon to the state house of correction and reformatory at Ionia for eight years. Nixon pleaded guilty to a charge of manslaughter, being implicated with John Elder in the saloon row which caused the death of Charles London.

The fires have been drawn from the boilers of the Davis mine, in Negaunee, and now the property is entirely idle. Work has also been suspended at that portion of the Lake Superior hematite mine in Ishpeming which produces non-bessemer ore, and as a consequence about 50 more men are thrown out of employment.

The number of destitute persons who have been assisted at Iron Mountain up to date is about 1,000, partially at the expense of the State. The relief committee for support. Divided into nationalities, it appears that the largest number assisted so far are Italians, then follow English and Swedes in the order named. The committee is most in need of groceries and provisions, although contributions of clothing are thankfully received.

Robert Dale, a prosperous Marlette farmer, dropped his lantern in one of his barns. The fire which followed destroyed three large barns filled with crops. Loss, \$3,500; insurance \$900.

CONGRESSIONAL NEWS.

SENATE.—Sixteenth day.—The most significant thing in the session was the resolution introduced by Senator Frye, of Maine, declaring it to be the sense of the Senate that the administration commit no overt act of interference in Hawaii, pending the investigation of the introduction by the Senate committee on foreign affairs.

The resolution is a direct or indirect coup d'etat that is resorted to for the purpose of restoring the queen to the throne. The Senator asked that the resolution lie upon the table for the present. Senator Hill presented a bill limiting the effort of the regulations of commerce between the several states and with foreign countries. A bill called by Senator Pugh, of Alabama, for the relief of certain aliens who had acquired property in the district of Columbia. Executive session. Adjourned.

HOUSE.—Seventeenth day.—Senator Hoar, of the Republican side, introduced a resolution calling on the secretary of the treasury to report on the Hawaiian situation. The Commissioner Blount for his Hawaiian services, and Senator Gray, of the Democratic side, introduced a resolution to insist upon taking up the federal elections bill.

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SENATE.—Eighteenth day.—No session. HOUSE.—Eighteenth day.—No session. The House resumed its session at 10 o'clock. The speaker called the roll and the House proceeded to the consideration of the Hawaiian resolution.

SENATE.—Nineteenth day.—No session. HOUSE.—Nineteenth day.—No session. The House resumed its session at 10 o'clock. The speaker called the roll and the House proceeded to the consideration of the Hawaiian resolution.

SENATE.—Twentieth day.—No session. HOUSE.—Twentieth day.—No session. The House resumed its session at 10 o'clock. The speaker called the roll and the House proceeded to the consideration of the Hawaiian resolution.

SENATE.—Twenty-first day.—No session. HOUSE.—Twenty-first day.—No session. The House resumed its session at 10 o'clock. The speaker called the roll and the House proceeded to the consideration of the Hawaiian resolution.

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SENATE.—Thirtieth day.—No session. HOUSE.—Thirtieth day.—No session. The House resumed its session at 10 o'clock. The speaker called the roll and the House proceeded to the consideration of the Hawaiian resolution.

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SENATE.—Fortieth day.—No session. HOUSE.—Fortieth day.—No session. The House resumed its session at 10 o'clock. The speaker called the roll and the House proceeded to the consideration of the Hawaiian resolution.

SENATE.—Forty-first day.—No session. HOUSE.—Forty-first day.—No session. The House resumed its session at 10 o'clock. The speaker called the roll and the House proceeded to the consideration of the Hawaiian resolution.

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HERE AND THERE.

NEWS OF GENERAL INTEREST TOLD IN BRIEF.

Million Dollar Fire at Toledo and the Entire Business Section in Danger.—Judge Long's Pension Restored by Commissioner Lochren.

The most disastrous fire which has ever visited Toledo began in the Quale elevator, at the foot of Madison street. The fire began with an explosion of dust. It was seen at once that the building was doomed, as it was a dry wooden structure and blazed up like tinder.

Everyone of the twelve fire companies of the city was called out and they had a hard three hours' fight. Julius O'Dell, a horseman, was run over by the cart and fatally injured. He fell with four of his men went to the top floor of the Quale elevator when the fire was first burning.

The largest losses are as follows: T. P. Brown, Chamber of Commerce building, \$200,000; E. N. Quile, manager of the Quale elevator, \$100,000; C. L. King, Quale elevator, \$100,000; W. C. L. King, Quale elevator, \$100,000; W. C. L. King, Quale elevator, \$100,000.

JUDGE LONG'S PENSION. His Old Rating Restored by Commissioner Lochren.—Will be Again Suspended. Washington special: Commissioner of Pensions Lochren has ordered the restoration of the former pension rating of Judge Charles Long, of Michigan.

Uncle Sam's Debts. Washington special: The public debt statement issued Jan. 1 by the secretary of the treasury shows the net increase of the debt, less cash in the treasury, during the month of December to have been \$6,861,662. The total debt was \$963,065,917.

An Aged Man's Sad Death. Old Mr. Vaughn, grandfather of W. W. Vaughn, president of Rosemont, went out for a walk along the Saginaw river bank near his grandson's residence. It was a high, steep bank, covered with snow and ice, and the old man got too near the edge and lost his footing, slipping down the steep incline into the river.

Whiting Talks of Our Navy. Washington special: Representative Whiting, of Michigan, who is a candidate for the nomination for the United States Senate, has made a novel view of our naval policy. In an interview he said: "We have had no international complications worth mentioning of late years, except when some of our ships were anchored at foreign ports without giving away what they could have got for \$50,000 or \$75,000 in just as good a location. The population interested is about equally divided for and against, but it is believed the former is the dominant party."

Four Killed in a Powder Mill. Tahn and Rand powder mill at Rifton, Ulster county, 12 miles from Poughkeepsie, N. Y., blew up. Four men were killed and several badly wounded. The explosion occurred in the glaze department, where the powder is dried after being somewhat heated. The cause of the explosion was the explosion of a shock of Rosedale, two miles away, many panes of glass were shattered. The explosion was distinctly felt in Poughkeepsie and the fire department was called out.

Two Berrien Springs bakers were arrested for keeping their shops on Sunday. Carl Thomas, of St. Louis, fell through the ice and went down twice, but was saved by a plucky woman. The Burton House and barns and the K. of P. hall contents burned at Delton. Loss, \$3,000; partially insured. When George Lounds, agent for the American Express company, at Akron, Tuscola county, was home, he heard a disturbance at the door. He went out and was knocked down and robbed of \$171 of express money. There is no clue to the robbers.

THE INCOME TAX.

The House Ways and Means Committee Fixes the Revenue Measure.

Washington special: The revenue features of the Wilson bill were finally settled at the meeting of the ways and means committee and the income tax on individuals and corporations will be the chief means of raising revenue for the necessary expenses of the government to take the place of the tariff revenues taken off. The committee joined the two propositions before them and evolved a measure which will place a tax of 2 per cent against individual incomes over \$4,000 and against the incomes from corporations (that is, the difference between the gross income and the operating expenses, or in other words, the net income); to increase the whisky tax 10 cents per gallon; that is from 90 cents to \$1, to be levied against whisky in, as well as out of, bond. Upon the representation that this increase would work undue hardship to the owners of whisky in bond, it was decided to extend the bonded period from three to eight years. The tax on playing cards at tables fixed at six cents per pack, was reduced to two cents, and the contemplated tax on perfumes and cosmetics was discarded, but the increase on cigarettes \$1 per thousand was allowed.

The committee estimate that the tax on the income from corporations and individuals (corporations being treated as individuals) will raise \$30,000,000 revenue—\$12,000,000 from corporations and \$18,000,000 from individuals. The increase in the whisky tax is estimated to give an additional revenue of \$10,000,000 per annum. The proposed tax on inheritances which was to be levied, in case the proposition for an individual income tax failed, was not deemed necessary.

A Boon to Humanity. A number of our great and most inveterate tobacco smokers and chverers have quit the use of the filthy weed. The talismanic article that does the work is No-to-bac. The reform was started by Aaron Gorber, who was a confirmed slave for many years to the use of tobacco. He tried the use of No-to-bac, and to his great surprise and delight it cured him.

Everyone of the twelve fire companies of the city was called out and they had a hard three hours' fight. Julius O'Dell, a horseman, was run over by the cart and fatally injured. He fell with four of his men went to the top floor of the Quale elevator when the fire was first burning. Flames burst out on all the lower floors and they came near losing their lives, but all were saved.

All of the above gentlemen are so well pleased with the results that we do not hesitate to join them in recommending it to suffering humanity, as we have thoroughly investigated and are satisfied that No-to-bac does the work and is a boon to mankind. The cost is trifling, a dollar a box, and the makers, The Sterling Remedy company, have so much faith in No-to-bac that they absolutely guarantee three boxes to cure any case, or refund the money.

Washington special: The public debt statement issued Jan. 1 by the secretary of the treasury shows the net increase of the debt, less cash in the treasury, during the month of December to have been \$6,861,662. The total debt was \$963,065,917. The reduction in the cash balance during the month was \$4,824,001.

The gold reserves in the treasury, coin and bullion, Dec. 30, was \$158,303,779. The gold certificates in circulation, \$75,412,179, and the net gold reserve, \$80,891,600. The following shows the net gold in the treasury on Dec. 31 in the years named: 1889, \$20,833,022; 1890, \$148,972,935; 1891, \$130,740,630; 1892, \$121,205,562; and 1893, \$80,891,600.

Old Mr. Vaughn, grandfather of W. W. Vaughn, president of Rosemont, went out for a walk along the Saginaw river bank near his grandson's residence. It was a high, steep bank, covered with snow and ice, and the old man got too near the edge and lost his footing, slipping down the steep incline into the river. The river is shallow at that point, but Mr. Vaughn was so feeble he could not get out nor make his way back.

The Supreme court has passed upon the matter of the appointment by Mayor Pingree, of Detroit, of John B. Corliss as city councillor, when John J. Speed already occupied the office. The case was an interesting one and was decided in favor of Speed. The court says the relator, Speed, was duly appointed, qualified and inducted into office and that there was no authority for the appointment of respondent, Corliss, and that he unlawfully intruded into the office. The action of the court is immediate.

Twelve well-known running horses were burned to death by the destruction of V. Holler's stables at Clinton, N. J. The heart of the business portion of Osego Lake was wiped away by fire. It will be a severe blow to the village. None of the buildings were insured. Four business firms and one family were the sufferers.

Mrs. Charles Newell met with a serious accident at Saginaw. While driving her buggy was run into and upset by a passing vehicle, and she was thrown out. Both she and her pet were broken, the left leg in three places.

MAY BE A BIG THING.

Hon. A. S. Partridge Interested in a New Industrial Organization.

Hon. Azariah S. Partridge, of Flushing, who has for years been interested in the various industrial organizations of a semi-political nature, has partially unfolded another new scheme. He says that recently he, with representative industrial workers from 37 different states, met at the Palmer house, Chicago, and there secretly formed the nucleus of a new industrial organization which they named the Ancient Order of Loyal Americans. Declarations of principles were adopted, which, Mr. Partridge says, embrace the best features of an industrial organization. Indeed, he is confident that the new organization will supersede all other industrial associations extant, and that it is destined to wield a powerful influence in shaping legislation in this country. The organization is to be of a semi-military nature, all orders emanating from headquarters at Washington. It is also to be semi-political, but non-partisan and non-sectarian. A feature of the order will be a free circulating library in connection with every subordinate lodge, and the order will be thoroughly and intensely patriotic in its aims and methods. All classes of citizens, of whatever calling, so long as they are loyal Americans, are invited to join its ranks. Mr. Partridge is chairman of the executive board, or, strictly speaking, the vicegerent national committee which was in session for several days at Lansing, perfecting the details of the organization.

A. S. Partridge is one of the prime movers in the formation of the new organization. He is at present the state president of the Patrons of Industry and a leading member of the Farmers' Protective Union of Michigan. Party agitator, and at one time was the Prohibition candidate for governor. He served two terms in the state legislature as a Republican, and has been a conspicuous figure in Michigan politics for nearly twenty years.

Rebekah's Camels Bible: "And Rebekah arose and her camels." Genesis xxiv:61. 1823.

The Peacemaker's Bible: "Persecuted him to be born after the spirit to remain, even so it is now." Galatians v: 22. When the Bible was in the press at Cambridge the proofreader, in doubt whether he should omit a comma, upon the margin the words "To remain." This reply was thus transferred to the body of the text.

The Wicked Bible, printed in London in 1633, was called because the next to the word omitted in the seventh commandment, thus placing an awful junction on the faithful.

The He and She Bibles: From the respective readings of Ruth iii:15, one reading that "she went into the city," the other has "it went." 1611.

The Murderer's Bible, so called from an error in Jude, verse 16, the word "murderers" being used for "murderer." 1830.

Wier's Bible: The edition of this Bible contains a plate by John Wier, representing the feast of Divex, with Lazarus at his door. In the rich man's banqueting room there is a diabolical play of the organ. Such a fate nearly merited of this company, according to the custom among people of rank in the sixteenth century.

A Dangerous Word to Use In Arabic there are two different words to designate an unbeliever. One of them is offensive, but the other, which is "safar," corresponding nearly with our word "infidel," is habitually employed by the Mohammedans against Christians, while a Christian is punished with death if he applies it to a follower of Mohammed, says the Yule and Burnaby. Such a fate nearly merited of this company, according to the custom among people of rank in the sixteenth century.

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THEY LIVED HAPPILY EVER AFTER.

Therewith the story ends again. And who is not contented? The great all are duly slain. The devious circumstance. The princess who is here told. Who came her chains to sever. And so blissful as they were told, "Lived happily forever."

So—first! And the book we close. No other facts are granted. But lovers then, we must suppose. Were never disenchanted. For them was no domestic strife. No troubles intervening. But "happiness" and "married" life Were synonyms in meaning.

Men have a very annoying way of vicarious a woman's inability to find her way about in unaccustomed places and, indeed, you can hardly blame them. A home-bred woman alone in a strange locality wears an air of hopeless helplessness that can only be equaled by her feelings.

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ASTORY OF BLOOD.

BY M. R. BRADDOX.

CHAPTER VI.—CONTINUED. He was a man of medium height, square-shouldered, eyes shifty and restless, forehead low, lips thick and heavy, receding chin, the head of a bulldog. His voice was harsh and hoarse, his breath smelled of cognac.

That Felicitous Garret. "If—if we only had a story book garret! If we only had a garret like that which invariably tops the dwelling of that cork-like 'friend of mine' in newspaper fiction! Did you ever have such a friend? No? Nor I, and I should hate her, I'm sure of it."

Think of it, you and I go down town and pay \$4 cash for a white enameled tea table; the "friend" merely buys a pot of paint and a paper of brass tacks, the rest she gets out of her garret—three broken handles (did any one but a "friend" ever store away old brooms?) a barrel top, a breadth of brocade, yards of lovely lace, and one and a half of satin ribbon to match.

Small wonder if she turns out a table that for dainty finish and effect puts your poor little \$4 affair into the shadows. Another thing, there's nothing said about this, but this is the way it would be in real life, she'd tell you all about it, and she would expect you to oh and ah from the first coat of paint to the last tack. She'd tell your husband all about it, and no mortal woman could ever make him understand it wasn't she, it was her garret that saved the \$2.75.

Come, let's go up in the garret! What will we find? There's a rickety corner washstand with the hole for the bowl, and the pitcher shelf below; a moth-eaten green rep sofa; a tinted covered box that by rights should contain ancestral brocades, but doesn't; a three-legged bureau and a rocker that no longer rocks; rag bags—yes, plenty of them, but full of rags and half lengths of materials; four silk hats and a box of shoes; a tin bathtub full of old Harper's, and a baby's high chair.

Not much there for a "friend." Yet stay, if I were writing on the other side of the question, I'd take that washstand, I'd scrape, paint, gild and ruffle that washstand, I'd set it in my drawing room with my prettiest white and gold pieces on top, and my prettiest white and gold brocades underneath, but I'd never tell you how long it took me or what it cost—the paint, the lace, the new brass handles and the little brass rail for a finish. It would quite spoil my story—for that side.

A Girl and Her Gloves. Just think of it a little and it will dawn upon you that a girl's gloves have considerable to do with her reputation. The average individual sizes her up according to the preference she shows in color, the cleanliness, and the fit of this garb for her hands.

The girl's skirt may hide the fact that her shoe lacks a button, a jacket may conceal a frayed sleeve, and a bunch of roses or a big chrysanthemum may lessen the conspicuousness of a shabby berth. But the gloves always reveal their defects and likewise their attractions, which are somehow instinctively accepted by the observer as so many signs of their owner's characteristics.

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Highest of all in Leavening Power.—Latest U. S. Gov't Report.



The official reports show Royal Baking Powder superior to all others, yielding 160 cubic inches of leavening gas per ounce of powder, a strength greatly in excess of every other powder tested.

She—Charley Touchall never seems to work. What does he do for a living? He, with a sigh—His friends. "It's funny about bridal pairs. They're not like other pairs at all. 'Why not?' 'They're softest when they're green.'"

Johnnie—I guess mermaids must be the happiest people in the world. Mamma—Why, dear? Johnnie—Well, they don't have to wash their faces or black any shoes. Bad Boy, gleefully—I had the earache this morning. Good Boy—What good is that? Bad Boy—Me mother put cotton in me ears and now I don't hear 'er when she calls.

"Begorrah," said Mr. Dolan, "O'r'e thought av you to send a postal card so that no wan kin tell phwats in it." "How do you do it?" "I put it inside av an invillup and sind that!" Judge—What is the charge against these young men? Detective Sleuth-pup—Malicious cruelty, yer honor. "How so?" "I caught them waking up night watchmen and policemen and then running away."

It fills the bill. —a dose of Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets. Sick Headache, Dizziness, Constipation, Indigestion, Bilious Attacks, and all derangements of the liver, stomach and bowels are promptly and permanently cured.

ST. JACOBS OIL CURES RHEUMATISM, NEURALGIA, SCIATICA, LUMBAGO, SPRAINS, BRUISES, SWELLINGS, BURNS.

ELLY'S CREAM BALM—Clears the Nasal Passages, Relieves Coughs, Cures the Sore, Restores Taste and Smell, and Cures Catarrh.

N. H. Downs' Elixir WILL CURE THAT Cold AND STOP THAT Cough.

YOU HAVE A PATENT. DO YOU WANT TO SELL IT? Write me full description with VERY LOWEST PRICE.

FREE. Address HOPEWELL CLARKE, Land Commissioner, St. Paul, Minn.

See Colchester Spading Boots adv. in other column. Paris killed last year, 11,853 old horses for roasts and soup.

Shloh's Consumption Cure Is sold on a guarantee. It cures Incipient Consumption. It is the best Cough Cure. 25c. 50c. 1.00.

The English eat every year 95,000 tons of American apples.

Coca's Cough Balsam Is the oldest and best. It cures a Cold quicker than anything else. It is always reliable. Try it.

If the Baby is Cutting Teeth, Be sure and use this old and well-tried remedy, Mac Wisnow's Soothing Syrup for Children's Teething.

There are 23,000 bushels of peas annually grown in this country.

Lane's Medicine Moves the Bowels Each Day. In order to be healthy this is necessary. Cures constipation, headache, kidney and liver troubles and regulates the stomach and bowels. Price 50c and \$1.00 at all dealers.

Over 2,000 tons of snails are annually eaten in Paris.

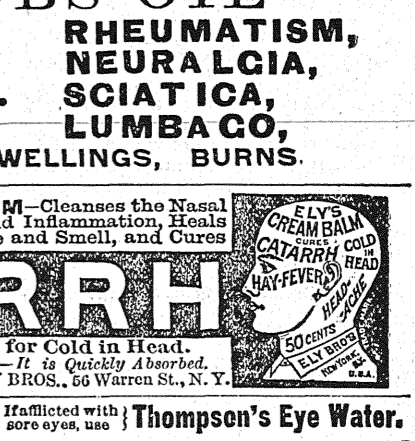
A Cough, Cold or Sore Throat should not be neglected. Brown's Bronchial Trochies are a simple remedy and give prompt relief. 25 cts. a box.

This country's crop of beans is estimated at 70,000,000 bushels.

The fruit crop of this country, mostly devoured at home, is valued at \$20,000,000 a year.

It fills the bill. —a dose of Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets. Sick Headache, Dizziness, Constipation, Indigestion, Bilious Attacks, and all derangements of the liver, stomach and bowels are promptly and permanently cured.

Plan of Selling Medicines Through Dealers, ON TRIAL, IS PECULIAR TO



MARRIAGE PAPER FREE. 100 Ladies and GENTLEMEN MONTHLY, TOLEDO, OHIO.

At 1/2 Price MEND YOUR OWN HARNESS WITH THOMPSON'S SLOTTED CLINCH RIVETS.

"COLCHESTER" Spading Boot

When writing to Advertisers please say you saw the advertisement in this Paper.

P.P.P.
CURES ALL SKIN
AND
BLOOD DISEASES.

P.P.P.
CURES SCROFULA

P.P.P.
CURES BLOOD POISON

P.P.P.
CURES RHEUM

P.P.P.
CURES MALARIA

P.P.P.
CURES DYSPENTHIA

PATENTS

C.A. SNOW & CO.



MRS. ELMIRA HATCH.

HEART DISEASE - 20 YEARS.

Dr. Miles Medical Co., Elkhart, Ind.
DEAR SIR: For 20 years I was troubled with heart disease. I would frequently have falling spells and smothering at night. Had to sit up or get out of bed to breathe. Had pain in my left side and back most of the time. Last I became dropsical. I was very nervous and nearly worn out. The least excitement would cause me to faint. I was THOUSANDS of miles from home. I could not sleep on my left side or back until I began taking your *Heart Cure*. I had not taken it very long until I felt much better, and I can now sleep on either side or back without the least discomfort. I have no pain, smothering dropsy, no wind on stomach or other disagreeable symptoms. I am able to do all my own household work without any trouble and consider myself cured.

CURED

LADIES!

Leave your order for

CALLING CARDS

AT THE ENTERPRISE OFFICE.

FINEST LINE!

LATEST STYLE CARDS

Printed on Short Notice.

CATARH

MEN CURED FREE

Chas. Dellon, Jackson, Mich.



Saved Her Life.

Mrs. C. J. Woodbridge, of Wortham, Texas, saved the life of her child by the use of Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. "One of my children had croup. The case was attended by our physician, and was supposed to be well under control. One night I was startled by the child's hard breathing, and on going to it found it struggling. It had nearly ceased to breathe. Realizing that the child's alarming condition had become possible in spite of the medicines given, I reasoned that such remedies would be of no avail. Having part of a bottle of Ayer's Cherry Pectoral in the house, I gave the child three doses, at short intervals, and the child three doses. From the moment the Pectoral was given, the child's breathing grew easier, and, in a short time, she was sleeping quietly and breathing naturally. The child is alive and well to-day, and I do not hesitate to say that Ayer's Cherry Pectoral saved her life."

AYER'S Cherry Pectoral
Prepared by Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass.
Prompt to act, sure to cure

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HAVE THEM PROPERLY FITTED BEFORE THEY FAIL YOU.

J. F. HENDRICK,

JEWELER AND OPTICIAN.

Ladies

FALL AND WINTER

MILLINERY!

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YOUR PATRONAGE IS RESPECTFULLY SOLICITED.

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D. L. DOWD'S HEALTH EXERCISER.

For Gentlemen, Ladies, Youth, athletes or invalid. Complete gymnasium; takes 6 in. floor room; new scientific, durable, cheap. Indorsed by 100,000 physicians, lawyers, clergymen and editors now using it. If circular, 40 engravings free. Scientific Physical and Vocal Culture, 9 East 14th Street, New York.

NANINE.

BY J. H. CONNELLY.
CHAPTER I.

The most exciting New Year's I ever spent, said the old manager, owed its excitement altogether to a woman, yet she was no more to me than Adam's grandmother, supposing he ever had one, and I had no more personal interest in her affairs than I have in the domestic concerns of the man in the moon.

It was the winter I put the French Circus troop from New Orleans on the stage of the old National theater. The company was a very fine one, times were good, a winter circus proved a profitable novelty for the public, but I never repeated the experiment. The possibilities involved in circus life are a little too stirring for my blood.

A strong feature in our programme, up to and including New Year's day, was the "Wild Beast Den" act, by M. Alphonse Dubose, but after the date I have specified it was omitted. M. Dubose used to go in among his lion, tiger and leopard—all in one big cage—and toy with them, thinking no more apparently of the probability of their lurching upon him than if they had been spinnies. All the wild beast tamers I have ever seen have been fine looking fellows, powerful and handsome, as I suppose they have to be to command the respect of



A TENDER CHAT.

the savage animals, who doubtless have an innate sense of a standard of physical perfection; but Dubose was by long odds the most magnificent specimen of a man I ever saw in the business. He was big for a Frenchman, but so finely proportioned that you would not realize his size unless you stood beside him. And a strange thing in him was that, though his complexion was dark and his hair and mustache black as jet—natural, too, not dyed—his large eyes were of a light blue, with steely gray glints, and he seemed able to flash fire from them when he was roused.

In our own circus companies as a rule, except those which in late years produce heavy spectacles, women are in the minority, but the French system, in the organization of all entertainments meant to catch the popular fancy, is to put on plenty of women—the more the merrier—and that holds good in their circuses as well as everything else. There were more handsome girls and women in that French troupe than would have been thought necessary in any three American circuses of that day—not simply performers of special acts, though there were a good many of them, but a whole raft full of what seemed to be underlarks for no other earthly use than to take around and looking pretty, which I must say they did to perfection.

One of the most striking of the whole lot was a trapeze performer, billed as Mlle. Nanine Lascelles—a large limbed, voluptuous looking creature with glorious black eyes and lips as red as blood in the sunshine. She and Dubose made a splendid pair and seemed to be together a good deal, more because she wanted it that way than from any effort on her part. A man, you know, is often injudiciously enthusiastic in demonstrating his interest in a woman whose appearance attracts him, and it is her nature then to stand him off and affect indifference, but after a time he is liable to relax his arduous show a disposition to give in to the game. "Then I had had once to one that the woman's natural contrariness will assert itself and instead of letting him go she holds on all the tighter, and as he cools off she heats, so that the general average of fervor is maintained and perhaps even raised.

That is about the point to which Alphonse and Nanine had got. Of this I did not know anything about all this from my own observation at the time, for there were too many of them, and they were a good deal too lively for me to take any particular notice of their goings on; but when the pot finally boiled over I naturally made some pretty close inquiries as to how the fire got under it, and so obtained the whole story.

On New Year's eve Nanine and Dubose had quite a lively scene in the wings. She had just learned of his having given a very handsome little watch as a Christmas present to a girl named Babette Paillard, who was of no particular account from a professional point of view—being simply one of the grand entree equestriennes and figure-urantes—but exceedingly pretty. Babette was one of those milk and roses complexioned little girls, plump as a partridge, golden haired, and had the daintiest little hands and feet imaginable.

One would hardly think to see the saucy pout of her lips and roguish sparkle in her eyes that she was such a very good girl, as every body said she was, but Dubose doubtless knew it, for he was so thoroughly in love with her that he purposed marriage, and she was quite as fond of him. And the first thing Nanine knew of it all was when some mischief maker told her about the watch. That set her flaming, and she attacked him with reproaches, regardless of who might hear her, denouncing his "faithlessness" and threatening to be revenged upon him if he "proved false" to her. Of course I did not know what right she had to talk to him in that fashion, and it's none of my business, I'm simply stating the facts.

He quieted her down as well as he could, but unhappily she was not so amenable to the discipline of his eyes as the cat animals in the cage were, and her subjugation was far from complete. He and she knew best what promises he made, if any, and what excuses. Doubtless that said anything that suggested itself as temporarily soothing, for a man naturally wants to put a stop to a scene of that sort. But an hour later a good opportunity occurred for a little tender chat and love-making with Mlle. Babette in a dark corner of the stage. Perhaps she dreamed of the opportunity, for even the gentlest woman loves to triumph over a rival, but she would hardly have been so imprudent, I imagine, had she for a moment dreamed of the tragic possibilities she involved.

Nanine had a brother in the troupe, a

drunken fellow, past middle age, who had been a good clown in his day, but broken



A TERRORIZING SCENE.

down by dissipation and rheumatism was at this time simply a banner holder, a supernumerary—a hanger on kept "for old time's sake." He was jealous of his sister's professional standing, her good salary, her fine clothes, her applause—everything—and she despised him, a feeling she took no care to conceal. It was consequently a fine chance for him to do a mean, spiteful thing to wound her by telling her of the little interview between the man she loved and the girl he loved, and the malicious set improved it, even going so far as to decorate his recital with mention of kisses, which may or may not have been true. He showed devilish cunning about it, too, in waiting to tell her until she was just going on the stage for her trapeze act, when she could not immediately free her mind by speech, which is a great relief to a woman, but would have to hold herself in check, getting all the time hotter and hotter in waiting to tell her until she was just going on the stage for her trapeze act, when she could not immediately free her mind by speech, which is a great relief to a woman, but would have to hold herself in check, getting all the time hotter and hotter in waiting to tell her until she was just going on the stage for her trapeze act, when she could not immediately free her mind by speech, which is a great relief to a woman, but would have to hold herself in check, getting all the time hotter and hotter in waiting to tell her until she was just going on the stage for her trapeze act, when she could not immediately free her mind by speech, which is a great relief to a woman, but would have to hold 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CASS CITY ENTERPRISE.

WICKWARE & McDOWELL, Props.
CASS CITY, MICHIGAN

The referee in an Eastern prize fight became personally interested and walloped one of the principals. Unfortunately the police interfered before he had time to attend to the other.

Mrs. MARTIN O'NEIL wept bitterly when for an atrocious murder her husband was sentenced to ten years in prison. She had recognized him as a brute, declined to live with him and laudably sought a divorce. But she killed a defenseless woman and the wife came back to shed tears down his neck. The case is merely cited as interesting to students of psychology.

A VERY grave mistake is made by persons out of work and in want who go from small towns to large cities in the hope of bettering their condition. As a rule the villages have less excessive and unusual poverty to relieve than the great centers of population, in proportion to their resources. Able-bodied single men, especially, should make their way toward the country rather than the cities. Many farmers who cannot afford to hire anybody for regular wages could give one or two men apiece a chance to earn their board and lodging by work in clearing up fields lately timbered, or in making improvements in farm buildings and fences.

THAT was a queer plea made by Prendergast's lawyer in the Chicago murder trial that if the prisoner had been in Washington during the silver agitation he would have killed the president instead of murdering Carter Harrison and throwing a black pall over the closing scenes of the great world's fair. It is an unusual thing for a lawyer to base his defense on the plea that if his client had not committed the crime in question he might have been guilty of even greater ones, but there is good reason for doubting the justice of such a plea. Its object is, of course, to prove the prisoner insane, but to the thoughtful mind it indicates simply that he has far too much method in his madness to escape punishment for his misdeeds.

It is pitiful to see Mr. Gladstone forced to defend the robbery of the British taxpayers, who are asked to pay the duke of Saxe-Coburg and Gotha \$50,000 a year, while he is drawing salary as a reigning sovereign in another country. "You would not have his highness cease to be an Englishman," said Mr. Gladstone in reply to Labouchere's protest against the grant. And yet this is exactly what his highness has done. He has expatriated himself and given his submission to the emperor of Germany, but with the avarice characteristic of his family he is willing to take money from the British people merely because he is the son of his mother. His highness has not only ceased to be an Englishman, but from an American standpoint he has ceased to have much claim to the title of gentleman.

This country is likely to have no aid from England in clearing the ocean of derelict vessels which are now so great a danger to commerce. The secretary of the British admiralty responded to a call for co-operation with our government, that it could not give any aid. This unwillingness to help in what it did not originate has always been characteristic of John Bull. It has, however, given this country the greater honor in doing the work alone. It was the United States that first proclaimed the doctrine of neutral rights and freedom of the high seas. So, too, with the general postal union, which now includes nearly the whole civilized world. Uncle Sam can afford to take the lead in clearing the high seas of derelicts. When the job is once done the owners of English merchant ships will compel England to do its part in keeping the seas clear of the avoidable dangers which now threaten life and property.

THERE is such a thing as being overzealous—not to say premature—in the defense of one's domicile and household effects. The prevalence of a burglaristic epidemic justifies caution on the part of the citizen, but it does not warrant indiscriminate shooting. The case of Thomas Matthews and Daniel Ambrose is one in point. Mr. Ambrose, under the influence of wasall, wandered into the backyard of Mr. Matthews and caroled joyously. Mr. Matthews, disregarding the fact that housebreakers do not, as a rule, announce their presence with shout and song, jumped at the conclusion that Mr. Ambrose was a burglar, and riddled his anatomy with bullets, causing wounds from which he will be laid up a long time. This is all wrong. Bandits do not travel with brass bands, nor do burglars sing "After the Ball" while operating on back doors. Caution is necessary, therefore, in order to avoid making mistakes.

AND now it's San Domingo that is looking for a little game of revolution by way of pastime. It's a wonder some smart Yankee doesn't start business in the way of furnishing revolutions to order for our Southern neighbors.

THAT labor seeks employment, and not charity, is greatly to its credit. Every man with two strong arms and willing hands in this country of boundless resources has an honest aversion to being thought an object of charity.

AN INNOCENT CONVICT.

SENTENCED FOR LIFE FOR ANOTHER'S CRIME.

After Thirteen Long Years' Imprisonment He is Kindly Pardonred for a Crime Which He Did Not Commit—His Character Was Bad.

On the 3d of January, 1871, a Parisian grocer's assistant named Lecrocle, in the employ of M. Martin, who kept a shop in the Courte de Vincennes, left in a cart to collect the accounts due his master. A few hours afterward the cart, apparently deserted, was found by the controller of the Vincennes tramway. It was conducted to M. Martin, who, on examining it, discovered the body of Lecrocle hidden under a sack at the bottom of the vehicle. The body was covered with wounds made by a dagger, which showed that a terrible struggle had taken place between the victim and his murderer. And it was at once ordered, but no trace of the guilty parties could be obtained.

Three months after, on April 17, another murder was committed in the neighboring locality of Montreuil-sous-Bois in a small isolated wineshop kept by an aged couple, M. Bassangeaud and his wife, and frequented by bad characters. One morning Mme. Bassangeaud was found dead in her shop covered with wounds similar to those inflicted on Lecrocle, the head being nearly severed from the body.

Suspicion fell on two young men, one of whom bore the name of Abadie. He was arrested on the 23d of April following in a room in the Faubourg-du-Temple, which he occupied on the day of the crime, together with a friend named Giles, who was also arrested. The latter, at that time, was only 17 years old. Both were tried and found guilty on their own confession. They were sentenced to death, but the penalty was commuted to transportation for life.

They were about to be sent to New Caledonia, when the revolutions of another youthful criminal named Knoblock threw some light on the mysterious murder of Lecrocle. Knoblock, for reasons which have not yet been explained, gave himself up to the police as the author of robberies committed by him at Montreuil and Saint-Mande. He said he belonged to a gang of culprits organized by Abadie, and gave the police to understand that he knew how at first name his accomplices, he confessed that the crime was perpetrated by three persons, one of whom was himself. Pressed by further examination, he finished by saying that the other two criminals were Abadie already mentioned, and Paul Karail, another member of the gang, who had already been tried and punished for a robbery committed at the wine shop referred to above. Knoblock and Abadie were condemned to death and Karail to transportation for life, but the sentence on the former was also commuted to transportation.

Paul Karail, after passing thirteen years in penal servitude, has at last been proved to be innocent of the crime for which he was condemned. Bad character as he was, his counsel, Maitre Comby, has never ceased to declare his innocence as regarded the crime in question, and he has at last succeeded in his task. Karail is now 35 years of age. He is a man of medium stature, with black hair, piercing eyes and low forehead. Of course he had no sooner landed in the French capital than the reporters pounced upon him. "At length," cried the innocent convict, "I am free. It was indeed high time that justice was rendered to me. Just imagine what thirteen years of penal captivity is! Never shall I be able to thank my counsel as he deserves to be thanked." Hence his first visit was made to Maitre Comby, whom he embraced most affectionately.

During his imprisonment he acted as baker and for twelve years he made the bread distributed to the convicts. He admitted that at the outset he was not an exemplary prisoner. "I could not believe it possible," he said, "that an innocent man should be treated like a culprit, and I revolted against the injustice I was made to suffer. But I soon saw that it was useless to kick against the pricks, and I resigned myself to my fate."

According to him life at Noumea is a long torment; the prisoners are treated with the greatest severity, and their food is of the worst quality. "The convict," he says, "receives just enough to keep body and soul together, but that is all, and in numerous cases death follows from want of proper nourishment." He next describes the manner in which his pardon was communicated to him. "One Sunday I was making my bread when an inspector of the first-class called on me and told me to go to Fonwhary, where important news awaited me. On arriving there I went to the commander of the district, who handed me a paper, saying, 'You are free.' On opening it I found it was my safe conduct, which ran thus: 'In virtue of a gracious decision of the president of the republic the convict Karail is liberated from penal servitude on this day, the 14th of December, under the number of 2,536, the fourth category and second section, having obtained remission of the remainder of his sentence, as well as other penalties attached to it.' Overwhelmed with joy, I at once went to Noumea, where I received 350 francs from the authorities in the shape of indemnity, which enabled me to return home.

Respecting Abadie and Knoblock he says: "On arriving in New Caledonia I lost sight of Abadie, who was employed as a carpenter in the island of Nou, but I accidentally came across Knoblock as I was leaving the settlement. I need hardly say that I reproached him in violent terms for having falsely accused me, and thereby bringing about my unjust condemnation. He asked me to forgive him, and added: 'I give you my word of honor if I ever come across Abadie, I will avenge you and myself at the same time, for it was he who persuaded me to denounce you.'"

WHAT THEY READ.
A Little Talk on Literature for the Little People.
"There is nothing too good for the children," is the rule of the kindergarten.
Without a thought we buy a motley array of books bad in color, lacking purpose, and empty of interest when the novelty is worn off.
We cannot too young lead the child to the highest, and we should do it without prejudice; or, as some one has said, "with as few adjectives as possible." Here are a few rules for gift-book giving to children:
A gift book should bear a "gift thought."
Courtesy and friendship demand that a gift be preserved and cherished; therefore give books worthy of it, especially to a child.
Give a book that shall embody your peculiar interest or ideal; in thus giving you give yourself somewhat.
There are few books but are the better for being lovingly read in communion with mother, and books prepared from the kindergarten point of view are deep enough, sweet enough, and true enough to engross the old as well as the young.
What is the difference between kindergarten literature and other literature? It is simply this: Stories and verses ordinarily "dressed up" to a child are of a quality which covers over the young impressionable mind with a haze of sentimentalism and weak purposes. The usual story is about other children who are especially charming or witty, and the precious listener must sit and envy his bright story-boy and wonder if he too could ever be put into a story. The bulk of all so-called child literature serves as a blanket to cover and chill the faculties, and often worse than that—plants a craving for sensationalism which is unsatisfying, and which the censor and publisher are only too glad to foster if parents are blind enough to help them. What we call a pure kindergarten story, draws out the child himself, uncovers his latent wonderment and imagination, shows him how every truth contained in a certain phase of life or science (to which he is listening), is unfolded over and over again in a myriad different ways; everything he touches prophesies a story if he but put the right question to his mother or kindergarten instructor. Each story of to-day has a dozen tendrils, by which it suggests the story of yesterday and suggests an untold wealth of pleasure for tomorrow when story-hour comes.
We recommend special books or authors for many reasons, says the Kindergarten Magazine. In the first place, we seek out such authors as have had the actual contact with children and their needs. One who merely writes for pay because some publisher has taken to her a graceful pen and her stories, and is hardly a producer of such intellectual food as is to form the lasting taste of the coming generation. One might almost be forgiven in saying: "When you hear of anyone spoken of as an author for children, let suspicion overcome you; such are mostly a delusion and a snare and mere diluters of language."
Of bible stories the same may be said, look out for their interpreter. Children do not need their truths diluted. They can take them stronger than even one who has grown away from the simple and real. It is a much better plan to read the Christ-story directly with the children and have little talks together concerning those passages which seem obscure. And pray let us beg of you never to draw the moralistic conclusions for the babes, lest they learn the pratings of the lesson rather than the impressive deeds of their greatest example. Remember, even Christ gave them credit for a greater discernment than ours.

Winged Animals.
A French naturalist has shown that the wing area of flying animals varies from about forty-nine square feet per pound of weight in the gnat and five square feet in the swallow to half a square foot per pound of weight in the Australian crane, which weighs twenty-one pounds and yet flies well. If we were to adopt the last or smallest proportion a man weighing 168 pounds would require a pair of wings each of them fourteen feet long by three feet broad, or double the area of an ordinary room door, to carry him, without taking into account the weight of the wings themselves. To pick out other aerial instances, it may not be generally known that a frigate bird can travel at the rate of 100 miles an hour by chronograph and live in the air a week at a time, day and night, without touching a roost; that large and heavy birds can remain almost motionless in air for hours without flapping their wings; that birds can exert continuously about three times the horse power per pound of weight that man can and about the same amount more than a horse can. The energy given out by birds is, in fact, weight for weight, unparalleled in nature.

Grog.
Grog, a mixture of spirits and water, was so called from Admiral Vernon, a distinguished British sailor. He always wore a program coat and was called "Old Grog" by his sailors. He introduced the ration of spirits into the navy bill of fare, and the mixture at once received his nickname.

BRILLIANTS.
We grow to be like what we love. Cease from anger and forsake wrath. Talking about heaven will not take us to it. Love and necessity are the only cures for laziness. The Christian who complains finds fault with God. Depart from evil and do good; seek peace and pursue it. The moment you wake up a grumbler he will begin to croak. The biggest kind of sinners generally feel religious in a graveyard. Base natures joy to see hardships happen to them they deem happy. Hold on to your good character, for it is, and ever will be, your best wealth.

A wise man can see all there is in a fool's head every time he opens his mouth. He is not only idle who does nothing, but he is idle who might be better employed. You cannot dream yourself into a character; you must hammer and forge yourself one. He who receives a good turn should never forget it; he who does one should never remember it. The things in which the wicked most trust for their pleasure are often the means of their punishment. Doing is the great thing. For if, resolutely, people do what is right, in time they will come to like doing it.

NOTES FOR NATURALISTS.
Wheat that is grown in northern latitude produces much more seed than grain grown farther south. A census report states that the average yield of milk per cow for the whole United States in 1890 was 2,082 pounds or 1,262 quarts. A new method of coloring iron has been discovered in England which entirely prevents rust, even though the metal be brought to a red heat. A shark in Florida waters recently undertook to swallow a 400-pound turtle, tail first, but after getting his prey down as far as the forward flippers was obliged to disgorge.

A remarkable growth is noted of a silver pine tree on the farm of James Wilkinson, near Corvallis, Ore. The tree is claimed to show an actual growth of twelve feet from the bud in one year. Flammarion, the French astronomer, who has been studying rat life, says that if ants had the stature of men such are their other qualities that they would soon achieve the empire of the world. Corals increase by eggs, spontaneous division and germination. The rate of growth has not been fully determined. Professor Agassiz indicates the growth of reefs at Key West at the rate of six inches in 100 years, and adds that if we doubled that amount it would require 7,000 years to form the reefs in that place and hundreds of thousands of years for the growth of Florida.

The raven at the Central park zoological garden is a bird of some accomplishments. He was imported from Europe, and for some time belonged to a gentleman living in the upper part of Manhattan island. The bird had learned to crow like a cock and to cluck like a hen, and he turned these accomplishments to account. It was his habit to excite the curiosity of his master's chickens by a display of his mimetic powers, and whenever a chicken thrust a head into his cage to nip off that head as if with a pair of sharp shears.

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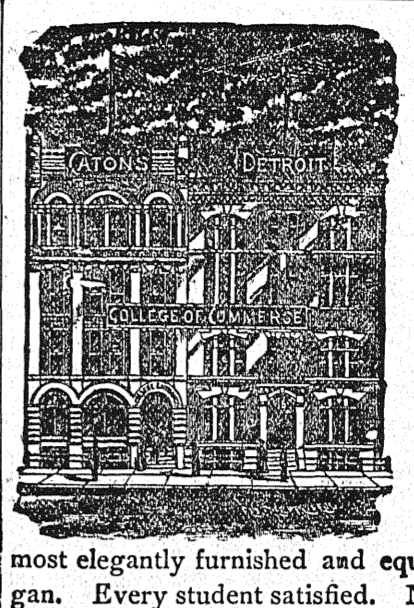
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