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### The Services at the National Capital. WASHINGTON, September 23.

The funeral services of President Garfield were brief and impressive. The cea-cless tread of those who came to pay their last respects to the dead, which began immediarely upon the arrival of the remains from Elberon, did not end until this morning at eleven o'clock, when the rotunda was closed to allow the P.c ident's old comrades in arms to prepare for the solemnities. Yet that was not the only purpose. Soon after these massive bronze doors closed several carriages were quietly driven to the Capitol, and those who observed them no iced the carriage of the President, in which were seated persons in deep mourning. The wife and children of the President had come to be alone with their dead. The wid w of the President had requested that her visit should be as private as possible. Her wish was sacredly respected.

THE FUNERAL CEREMONIES. The ceremonies were opened with the hymn "Asleep in Jesus." beautifully rendered by a vo unteer choir. Rev. D. Rankin then ascended the platform at the head of the catafalque and read, in a clear, distinct voice, several passages of Scripture. Rev. Dr. Isaac Errett then offered a prayer full of deep feeling and fervid eloquence.

Rev. F. D. Powers, of the Vermont Avenue Christian Church, of which President Garfi ld was a mem er, delivered a feeling address, in which he said:

"The cloud so long pending over the Nation has at asi barst upon our heads. We sit half crushed amid the r in it has wrought. A mlinpra ers and hopes, and tears, as far as hun an reason sees, were vain. Our loved one has passed f om us. But there is react. We look away from the body. We forego for a time the things that a e seen. We remember with joy his faith n the son f God, whose Gospel he s int mes himself pr ached and which he always truly I ved. And we see a light and blue ky th ough the cloud; structure and beauty ins call of r in; glory, honor, immor ality, spirituat and of rnai life in place or deca, and death. The chief glory of this man, as we think of him now, was his dis-cipleship in the school f Christ. Hs attainn enis is a sc olur and a statesman will be the theme of our orators and historia is and they be the most worthy men to speak p aise-worth ly. But it is as a Ch istian that we love to think of him now. It was this which made his lie to man an invaluable bo man his death to us an unsp a cable loss, his eternity to h mostlf an inheritance incorruptible, u defiled and that fadeth not away. He was no sectarian. His religion was as broat as the religion of Carse. He was a simple Christian, bound by no secturan ties, and wholly in fellowship w.ta al pura spirus. He was a Christologist rather than a theologist. He had great reverence for family and rela-tions. His example as a son, husband and father is a glory to his Nation. He had a most His power-over human hearts was deep and st'oug. He won men to him. He hat no enemie. The hand tratstruck him was not the hand of his enem , but the enemy of the people, the enemy of the country, the enemy of God. He sought to do right, min vard and Godward. He was a grander man thin we knew. He wrought even in his pain a beter work for the Nation than we can now estimate. He fell at the height of his achieve-ments, not from any fault of his. But we may in some se se everently apply to im the wris a oken of his lear Lord: 'He was wounded for our transgression, he was bru sed for our iniquities, the chastisem at of our peace was upon him ! As the nations remember the Micedonian as Alexander the Great and the Grecian as Aristides the Just, may not this son of America he known as Garffeld the Good, Our President rests. He had soy in the glory of work, and he loved to talk of the leisure that did not come to him. Now he has it. This is the clay precious becaus of the service it rendered He is ree. The spirit, als int from the b dy is p esent with the Lord. On the heights whence came his help he finds repose. What rest has been his for these four days! Brave spirit which eried in its body: 'I am fired!'
he is where the wicked cease from troub Ing and the weary are at rest. The palient soul, whi h g caned under the birde i of sufforing flesh: 'O this pain!' is now in a world without pain. Spri g comes, the flowers

refuse, and underneath are the everlasting At the conclusion of Dr. Powers' address, Rev. J. G. Butler offered a prayer, in which, after invoking the Divine blessing upon the bereaved family, be thanked God "for the institutions of freedom and religion—the rich beritage of our fathers-which survive the death of rulers and of the people. Make us wor hy of thee. Give us the wisdom and courage needed to protect and perpe uate, thus making us more and more a pattern among the Nations. Endow with wisdom and grace Thy servant upon whom the great re ponsibilities of administration have so sud lenly come. Bless his Cabinet, coming from their anxious and loving ministries of sorrow in the chamber of suffering and death. Oh! that all our rulers may ever rule in Thy fear, and that our land may be noted for righteousness and peace, the spirit of justice and equity animating those who make and execute the law, that all the people may enjoy peace and prosperity. This brought the ceremonies to a close

bloom, the buds put forth, the birds sing. Autumn rolls round, the birds have long since

hushed heir voices, the nowers fadel and fallen away, the forest fol age assumes a

sickly hue. So earthly thin is pass away, and what is true remains with God. The pageant

moves. The sple dor of arms and banners glit er in the sunlight Tae music of instru-

m nts and oratory swe is up in the air. The

cheers and pra ses of men resoun 1. But spring

and summer pass by, and autumn sees a Na-

tion of sad eyes and heavy hearts, and what is

true remains of God. 'The ele nal God is our

and the vast assemblage, with bowed heads and reverent mien, arose and remained standing as the collin containing the remains of President Garfield was slowly borne from the building in which he had gained so many laurels and triumphs, and was taken to the hearse, which was in waiting at the foot of the main steps on the east front, and the funeral cortege wended its way to the railway station. The funeral train of six cars left the Baltimore & Potomac station at fiftren minutes after five o'clock, passing out of the city amid the tolling of bells, in the CASS CITY, - MICH. presence of many thousand silent people.

GENERAL ARTHUR on the 22d again took the oath as President of the United States, in the presence of members of the Cabinet, the United States Supreme Court, those of the Senators and members of Congress who were in Washington, the General of the Army and others. The outh was administered by Chie -Justice Waite. After taking the oath the Pre-ident read from manuscript notes the following

INAUGURAL ADDRESS: For the fou th time n the history of the Re-For the fourth time in the instory of the kepul c its C. e. Magistrate as been removed by death. All hearts are three with gree, and horro at the hideous crime which has darkened our land, and the memory of the urdered Pressent, his protacted sufferings, his unjueding forth dee, the example a darkers with free and the patness of his life, and the patness of his deep with free and the patness of his life. dearn, will forever illume the pages of our his-

his unyie.dig fortit de, the exampe a da i evenements o his life, and the pataos or his death, wid forever illume the pages of our his tory.

For the fourth time the officer elected by the people, and or lamed by the Constitution to fill the value cyso e edded, is called to assume the Executive chair. The wishom of our faint rs, for seeing even the most dire possibilities, in de sue that the dovernment should never be imperited because or the unce taints of human file. Men may die, out the saken in the fact that, fable of our free institutions remain unsaken in the popular dovernment han the fact that, though the caosen of the people be struck down, his constitutional successor is peaceful. Install die without shoel or sir in except the sorrow which mourns he believe mened precessor, which if undexpression in his life, the measu es devised and sugge ted during his brief alm histration to correct abuses and enforce economy; to advance the prosperity and pomote the general weller; to insure domes to security, and maintain frien ily and honorable relations with the nations of the earth, will be garneed in the next sof the people, and it will be my carnest endeavor to profit, and to see that the Namon shall profit, but his example and elected. Prosperity and thrift of our people may be trusted of continue undisturbed the pressure of peace, fraternity, and welfare. The gion and anxiety which have enshroud dies entering and thrift of our people may be trusted of continue undisturbed the pressure assumed career of peace, fraternity, and welfare. The gion and anxiety which have enshroud dies country must male or poeleman to the function and powers of the discretion it permits, and the performance of the duties it imposes. Su

touching tributes to the late President from the President of France, the Sultan of Turkey, the Parliament of South Australia, the King of Italy, the Government of Servia. the King of Portugal, the Pope, the King of Belgium, the Governor-General of Cauada, and a monster meeting at Liverpool. ACCORDING to a Washington dispatch of

the 22d Guiteau so dreaded the vengeance of the people that he had become ill, and the jail physician had put him on sick diet. Every time he saw a guard, he inquired i there was any indication of an attack on his cell.

THE rotunda of the Capitol was closed on the morning of the 23d, and Mrs. Garfield and her family paid a last visit to the remains of her husband, Mrs. Garfield remaining privately with them for about twenty minutes. After her departure a post of Knights Templars entered, and, with swords at rest and hats carried upon the left arms, deposit d on the coffin a large floral Maliese cros. The coffin was surrounded and literally covered with floral emblems, among the most notable of which was the wreath presented by Queen Victoria. The rotunda was filled with a large concourse of people, principally ersons officially related to the Government, the members of the Supreme Court, diplomats, members of the Senate and House of Representatives, etc. President Arthur and the Cabinet were also present, the latter accompanied by their wives. Religious services followed, conducted by Rev. Drs. Rankin and Errett and Rev. F. D. Powers, at the conclusion of which the coffin containing the President's remains was slowly borne from the building in which he had gained so many laurels and triumphs. The casket was followed by the President and his Cabinet to the hearse, which then took the head of an imposing procession which took up its line of march to the depot. Arriving there the remains were placed on board the funeral train, which was entirely covered with black serge, and at five o'clock the train started for Cleveland. Rev. Isaac Errett, of Cincinnati; Rev. Mr. Powers, Mrs. Powers, of the Chris ian Church at Washington; General Swaim, Colonel Rockwell and wife, Marshal Henry, Private Secretary Brown, Dr. Hawks, tutor to the Garfield boys, Miss Rockwell, and Harry Garneld, the President's eldest son, were occupants of a private car. The members of the Cabinet with their wives occupied the first coach, the Pullman hotel-car, Marlborough. third car, the Hindell, bore the officers of the Army and Navv; the fourth car the coffin of the dead President, with guard of honor. The guard of honor was composed of Lieutenant M. Weaver, of the Second Artiliery, Sergeant-Major Salter, and eleven non-commis-ioned officers and privates. The fifth contained the Congressional Committee. At Baltimore the train was mer by about 5,000 people, who remained with uncovered heads during the passage through the city. Harrisburg, Pa., was reached about cleven o'clock, and Altoona about 1:35 on the morning of the 24th. Governor Fos er and a large number of citizens of Ohio started for Wellsville at midnight to meet the remains. On the 23d President Arthur issued a

proclamation calling an extra session of the United States Senate to meet on the 10th of October.

THE bullet recovered from President Garfield's body at the autopsy was given by Dr. Bliss to Private Secretary Brown, who carefully wrapped up the ball and se led the package, and will preserve it until such time as it may be needed in evidence at the trial of Guiteau.

An immense wreath of white roses-buds was sent by the British Embassy, at the instance of Queen Victoria, to be laid on the cottin of President Garfield.

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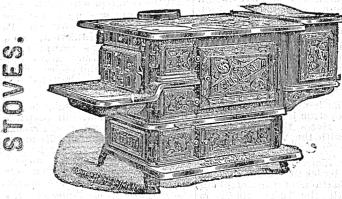
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### THE NEWS IN BRIEF.

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Sixty-three farmers, English and others, have sailed from Liverpool for

Hanlan will row Ross for \$1,000 a side, on the 15th of November, at Professor James P. White, president of the faculty of the medical depart-ment of the university of Buffalo, is

Keenan, the murderer of the French

Canadian Hensley, has been sentenced to be hanged in Chicago Friday, November 18. Lincoln was shot on the anniversary of the fall of Fort Sumter, and Garfield died on the anniversary of

the battle of Chickamauga. The furniture warehouse of J. M Robinson & Sons, on Lake street, Elmira, New York, burned. Loss over \$100,000; insurance, \$60,000.

Gold memorial medals are to be issued from the United States mint at Philadelphia, on one side a medallion ture with China.

of Garfield, and on the other Lincoln. The committee considering the project of a world's fair at Boston agree to come to a decision in two weeks hence as to the expediency of holding

Negotiations between Germany and the vatican have further resulted in an agraement that Kopp shall be in-stalled as bishop of Hildesheim, in

The anti-Nihilist secret league, of St. Petersburg, has fallen through. The large sums collected have been

a subscription for the purpose of plac-ing a statue of Garfield in the capitol at Washington. The czar has issued a ukase authorizing the construction of a canal to

connect the rivers flowing into the White sea with the Volga and those flowing into the Baltic. Treasurer Worcester, of the Lake

Shore road, denies that there will be any consolidation of the Michigan Central with the Lake Shore & Michigan Southern railroad. John Boyd, a middleaged man, who was bitten by a spitz dog some months

age in Chicago, was seized with hy-drophobia of the most malignant type, and died in great agony. The confederate veterans of the

Shanandoah valley, accompanied by a band of the Stonewall brigade, were cordially received and entertained by the Grand Army of the Republic at Carlisle, Pa.

agreement respecting the naturalization and extradition of Polish emigrants to America.

The Irish bishops in resolutions adopted by them at Maynooth college, exhort their flock to avail themselves of the advantages of the land act, and every other means in their power to improve the condition of laborers.

The East Tennessee & Virginia & Georgia railroad company, the Norfolk & Western, and the Shenandoah Valley railroad companies have consolidated under the name of the Virginia, Tennessee & Georgia line.

A Glouscester, Mass., dispatch says the schooner Guy Cunninghan, with fourteen fishermen on board, is supterest in the confederate sterling loan The London Standard says in its was the novel feature yesterday. Large amounts were taken for Amsterdam at 2 pounds 10 sterling.

> Governor W. F. N. Arny, of New Mexico, died at Topeka, Kan., a few days ago. He was on his way from Washington to his home in New America Mexico, and, feeling unwell and smashers. over at Topeka.

A dispatch from Paris says there is an impression that France desires to force a treaty on the king of Tonquin and that there will be a repetition of the Tunis affair there. Such a course would be very likely to involve a rup-

Forty landed proprietors and land agents in county Carlaw, Ireland, passed resolutions declaring it their intention to give effect to the land bill in a spirit friendly to tenants, and asking their co-operation in re-establishing confidence and good feeling.

Russia, Germany and Austria have addressed a note to the Swiss government, asking it to forbid the universal congress of socialists at Berne. Meanwhile, as a counter-stroke, the socialists seem to have circulated a report that the congress will not take place.

The large sums collected have been wasted, and no prominent conspirator has been arrested.

A London telegram says that the queen of England desires to originate a subscription for the purpose of place.

An attempt was made to blow up Captain Thomas Lloyd at Pallas Green, county Limerick, Ireland. The residence was occupied at the time by Captain Lloyd and seventeen emergency man and relice. emergency men and police. One side of the building was shattered by dy-namite. Nobody injured.

The London Times publishes a draft of the Scottish land bill prepared by the Scottish chamber of agriculture, and says it is one of the most fareaching measures on the land question ever submitted to parliament. It makes the strictest provision relative to compensation for improvement.

A dispatch from Rome says the destruction caused by the earthquake in Abruzzi far exceeds anything indi-cated by first reports. The archbishop of Chieti appeals piteously for help. He says the disaster is only compara-ble with that of Casamaccetata. Over 1,000 houses are uninhabitable, and the remainder more or less fissured. Four-fifths of the population are

A Japanese paper states that in Kas-niwazaki, Echigo, public lectures are very popular. Even women have be-A Berlin diseatch says: Before come members of political societies, and earnestly insist upon the necessi-Washington he will endeavor to ne-ty of a national assembly. January 2, 1880.

I wish to say to you that I have been suffering for the last five years with a severe itching all over. I have heard of Hop Bitters and have tried it. I have used up four bottles, and it has done me more good than all the doctors and medicines that they could use on or with me. I am old and poor, but feel to bless you for such a relief by your medicine and from tor-ment of the doctors. I have had fifteen doctors at me. One gave me seven ounces of solution of arsenic, another took four quarts of blood from me. All they could tell was that it The London Standard says in its financial article that the revived interest in the confederate sterling loan skin is well, clean and smooth as ever. HENRY KNOCHE.

> THE ordinary baggage of the crown prince of Germany, when he travels, weighs eight tons. He is the man we have been looking for to come to America and tame our baggage

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steady and unchanged; \$1 13.

Provisions—Pork, moderately active and higher; \$19 50@19 62½ cash; \$19 30@19 32½ September; \$19 50 November; \$19 30@19 35 year. Lard, stronger, \$12 20 cash; \$12 20@12 22½ October; \$12 37½@12 40 November; \$12 50 December; \$12 50 year. Bulkmeats, fairly active and a shade high er; shoulders, \$8 00; clear rib, \$10 65; clear, \$10 90.

Whisky-Steady and unchanged \$1 17.

Corn to Buffalo 11/2@2 cents.

Corn to Buffalo 1½@2 cents.

Call—Wheat, excited and higher and irregular; \$1 40½. Corn, fairly active and a shade higher; 695%c. Oats, irregular; 43c. Provisions, firmer, but not quotably higher and dull.

Hogs—Receipts, 14,000; shipments, 5,000; now on market, 28,000; quite brisk; mixed packing, \$6 40@6 90; light, \$6 55@6 90; choice, \$7 00@7 40; culls and grassers, \$3 90@6 20. culls and grassers, \$3 90@6 20.

Cattle—Receipts, 6,500; for two days, 10,400; shipments, 5,000; poor quality and slow; exports, \$6 30@6 90; good to choice shipping, \$5 40@6 10; common to fair, \$3 90@4 85; poor cattle dull; butchers slow and weaker at \$2 00@4 00; stockers and feeders, \$2 60@400; range cattle weak; Texans, \$2 60@3 60; half-breeds and natives. \$3 70@4 60.

Sheep—Receips, two days, 3,800; dull and 30c lower; Wyoming's, \$3 40 @3 90; common to choice, \$3 40@4 40; inferior, \$2 75@3 00. The Journal's cable quotes London, Glasgow, Liverpool, American and Canadian cattle 13 to 14 cents.

Cincinnati.

No. 2 red, \$1 49@150. Corn, steady. No. 2 mixed, 70c.@71. Oats, strong: No. 2 mixed, 45@45½c. Rye, strady; \$1 14½. Barley, higher; extra No. 3 fall, \$1 15.

Provisions-Pork, nominal, \$12 21 Lard, firm, \$12 05@\$12 10. Bulk meats, quiet, \$8 50@11 00. Bacon,

easier, \$9 37@11 87½@12 37½. Whisky—Good demand, \$1 15; combination sales, finished goods two days, 1,740 barrels on a basis of \$1 14. Butter—Steady; creamery, 38c; choice western reserve, 30c.; choice

Central Ohio, 25c. Linseed Oil—Steady, 59c. Hogs—Quietr common and light \$5 40@5 85; packing and butchers, \$6 50@7 25; receipts, 3,200; shipments, ,390.

### New York Produce.

Flour-Firm; superfine state and western, \$5 40@6 25; common to good extra, \$6 20@6 75; good to choice, \$6 80 @8 50; white wheat extra, \$7 25@9 25; extra Ohio, \$6 45@8 25; St. Louis, \$6 25. extra Ohio, \$6 45@8 25; St. Louis, \$6 25. Grain—Wheat, more active; ungraded spring, \$1 21; No 2 Chicago and Milwaukee \$1 43½@1 44. ungraded red, \$1 25@1 54; No 3 do, \$1 47@1 47½; steamer do, \$1 36; No 2 red \$1 513½@1 53; steamer do, \$1 46; No 1 red, \$1 54@1 54½; mixed winter, \$1 47; ungraded white, \$1 34@1 50; No 1 do, \$1 49½@1 49½; steamer do, \$1 45½@1 46. Corn, ½ to 1 cent higher: closing strong: unhigher: closing strong; ungraded, 69@75c; No 3, 73½@74c; steamer, 74@74½c No 2, 75@75½c; No 2 white, 90c; yellow, 79c; lew mixed, 86c. Oats ½ to ½c higher and fairly active. fairly active; mixed western, 42@45c;

white western, 48@53½c. Eggs—Western fresh firm; for

choice, 21@21½c.
Provisions—Pork stronger but rather quiet; new mess, \$19 75@20 00.
Lard, 2½ to 5c higher and closing strong; prime steam, \$12 421/2@12 45. Butter—Quiet, Cheese—Weak at 8@12.

### Baltimore. Flour-Firm and unchanged.

Grain-Wheat western higher and strong; No 2 winter red spot and September, \$1 48½@1 48¾; October, \$1 48½@1 49¾; November, \$ 145¾@ 45¾; December, \$1 56¾@1 57. Corn western higher and strong; mixed spot and September, 75½@75¾c; October, 75⅓@76c; November, 75⅓@ 75½c; December, 80@80½c. Oats steady. Rye quiet at \$1 08.

-Firm and unchanged. Provisions-Firm and without change. Butter-Firm; western grass, 15

Eggs-Easier. Petroleum-Nominal.

Coffee—Firm. Sugar—Higher and strong; A soft, Whisky-Quiet at \$1 19@1 1914.

New York Dry Goods.

Business moderate with package houses and jobbers are doing a fair trade in staple and department goods. Cotton goods firm and in light supply with agents. Prints in fair request and steady. Dress ginghams remain Flour — Steady; family, \$7 00@ and steady. Dress ginghams remain 25; fancy, \$7 40@7 85.

Grain — Wheat, Steady and higher; etc., in fair demand by clothiers.

Geneva, Aug. 25 .- This is not the first time that Prince Krapotkin has been expelled. In 1876 he was orde ed out of the canton of Geneva i irregularities in his papers and for going under the name of Levascof but was subsequently allowed to r turn. He is a cousin of the official wh was murdered a few years ago by th Nihilists for his cruel treatment political prisoners confined in a for ress of which he was Governor.

Prince Krapotkin. who served ser eral years in the Russian army, warrested in St. Petersburg some fi years since on suspicion of being con cerned in a revolutionary propagand After being kept two and a half years in solitary confinement he succeeded, by the help of his political friends, and probably by the connivance of his jailers, in effecting his escape. One of his sisters was afterward imprisoned on suspicion of being privy to his flight. He got out of the country with a false passport in the name.

try with a false passport in the name of Levaschoff, which name he retained until compelled by the Geneva authorities to resume his right designation.

He travelled to England, via Norway, and made a short stay in London before coming to Geneva, where he has been the leader and most act ve member of the anarchists of all nations who have taken up their quarters here. The most amiable of men, he is also a highly educated man, but his sufferings have made him a fanatic. The end he aims at is perfect equality, an utopia in which nobody shall be rich or poor, and none idle—an end which he believes can be accomplished only by a European revolution, more thorough than the French Revolution of 1789, and a reign of terror more searching and sanguinary than that established by Robespierre and the Jacobins.

In the town of Nagar, in India, a destructive epidemic prevails among cats. During a single month recently more than 300 died of the diseasewhatever the disease was; t is merely described as "peculiar," and it certainly is that. Deep pits have been dug by order of the town authorities for the burial every day of the cats as soon as they are dead.

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### FOR THE CHILDREN.

### The Thimble.

The name of this little instrument is said ito have been derived from "thumbell," being at first thumble, and afterward thimble. It is a Dutch invention, and was brought to England about the year 1605, by John Lofting. Formerly iron and brass were used, but lately steel, silver and gold have taken their places, In the ordinary manufacture, thin plates of metal are introduced into a die, and punched into shape.

In Paris gold thimbles are manufactured to a large extent. Thin sheets of sheet iron are cut into dies of about two inches in diameter. These, being heated red-hot, are struck with a punch into a number of holes, gradually increasing in depth to give them the proper shape. The thimble is then trimmed, polished and indented around its outer surface with a number of little holes, by means of a small wheel. It is then converted into steel by the cementation process, tempered, scoured and brought to a blue color.

A thin sheet of gold is then introduoed into the interior and fastened to the steel by means of a polished steel mandrill. Gold leaf is then applied to the outside and attached to it by pressure, the edges being fas-tened to a small groove made to receive them. The thimble is then ready for use.—The Little Granger.

### The Lost Doll.

"Why can't I take it, mamma?" said Louie.

"Because the doll does not belong to you. Besides, you have one of

your own."
"But mine has a china head, and sister May's is wax, with truly hair and such booful eyes. Do, do let me take it to the party. Mamma, won't

you please?!!
"No, darling, your own doll is nice enough for any little girl."
"Oh, dear," sighed Louie; then she

said no more. Mamma had just read a note to

Louie, It was from one of her little mates an invitation to a doll's party on Saturday afternoon.

It was to this party that Louie wished to take her sister's doll.

The time soon came. Louie looked very pretty in her white dress. Louie's doll were white also, with ribbons Mamma kissed her little daughter

good-by. Louie did not smile, but with dollie in her arms, she went out of the house in a vory unhappy state

She walked up the street some distance, then she stopped, turned about and came quickly back to her home. She opened the gate softly, and entered house, making no more noise than a wee mouse.

Upstairs she crept, and into the front chamber, looking cautiously about, as if afraid some one would She took something out of the bu-

reau drawer. It was the wonderful doll, with truly hair and "booful"

Oh, how handsome she was in her

silk gown!

'You're dressed for a party, and you shall go to one," said naughty Louie, "and you must stay at home in her place."

So saying. Louie put her own doll into the drawer, took May's waxen beauty by the arm, and hurried away

as silently as she came.

There were many dolls at the party. but the little girls said, "Louie, yours is the prettiest."

They did not know it was not her

But Louie could not feel happy though she tried ever so hard. children had a fine time.

When they had played a great many games, the big brother of the little girl who gave the party said he would take them to sail in his boat. The boat was on a pond near the house. So eight little mammas, each with a doll baby clasped tight in her arms, went out for a sail.

They sailed for some time, when suddenly the sky darkened, and the

rain fell fast. The big brother made all haste to land the little party.

When Louie rerched the shore she

missed the beautiful doll.

'It must have fallen from my arms when I picked those pretty lillies,' she said, crying bitterly.

It was too stormy to look for the doll that night; but when it was

found, floating on the water, all its beauty, alas! had gone forever. Poor May cried as if her heart

would break when she saw her spoiled doll. Louie's mamma did not allow her to go out to play for a whole week. But Louie said, "Staying in isn't so bad as choke I had in my threat when I took the doll. mama." throat when I took the doll, mama.

On Christmas-day, many months later, May had a gift of a dollie very like the one that was lost. Pinned to its dress was a paper, on which was printed in large letters, "May, from Louie." Louise L. Bell, in Our Little Ones.

### A Snake in her Shoe.

Last Sunday, after Miss Ida Peteet had returned from church, she stepped into her room to exchange her shoes for a more comfortable pair. When she put her foot into the shoes that had been left at home she found it occupied by a snake. She gave a scream, and her father ran to her assistance. He picked up the shoe and tried to shake the reptile out, but it popped out its head, causing him to drop the shoe instanter. He then kicked shoe and all into the yard, and finally succeeded in ousting the trespasser, which proved to be a ground rattlesnake more than twelve inches in length.

### What Bewitched the Regulator.

The well known accuracy of Mr. J. W. Lipop's regulating time-piece has several times lately been interrupted in a singular manner. The mechanism of the clock is superb, and until recently it has not varied more than a minute or two for six months. For several weeks past, however, it has been observed that on Monday morning the clock has been ten minutes ahead of correct time, and everybody about the establishment has been puzzled to account for the strange

freak. Last Monday morning close inspection led to a solution of the mystery. A small spider was found on one side of the case, and from the point of the pendulum a slender thread of web had been stretched to both sides of the case, thus shortening the stroke and increasing the motion of the machinery. It is evident that the object of the little spider was to stop the movement of the pendulum, and it is equally evident that Sunday was chosen for the work because on that day there was no liability of interruption.

### MAKE YOUR OWN REVISION

The Father of the cereals is Pop

The Protectionist's motto: "N'importe."

Pharaoh's body has been found. Pharaoh seems to be in better luck than A. T. Stewart. The circus that has the most dead

Apaches on exhibition next year will do all the business.

The assertion that we attended a ball game Sunday is false. We've got the fish to prove it.

Potatoes promise to be so high next winter that we may expect to see them used for trimming ladies' bon-

There has not been much of a rise in real estate in Chili since 1822. In Inthat year an earthquake raised 100 miles of the coast six feet.

"Do you think you'll be able to pull through?" anxiously inquired the the needle of the thread. "Eye guess so," was the curt response.

An Ohio man owns a pig weighing 150 pounds, that was born with two legs, and it walks around on them just like the rest of the family.

"I see that the Czar of Russia and the Emperor of Germany have been kissing each other at Dantzic. I could have given the boys a pointer

on this business. The man who is a dead-head on the trunk lines from New York to Chicago considers cut rates a great swindle. He used to save \$20 on a trip; now he saves only \$7.

In Flint, Mich., there is a piano that was built in 1810. It is still capable of putting the next door neighbor into spasms when the right girl is present to do the pounding.

As it should be: Young persons ought, above all things, to cultivate perfect candor.—Manual of Etiquette
Visitor. "Is Miss Percival at
home?" Servant:"No, miss. Did
you wish to see her?" Visitor: "Lor' no! I wanted her to see me."

When the King of Danomay was in the English settlement on the coast he saw an officer having his boots blacked. The King didn, thappen to have any shoes on, but he walked up and had his bare feet policible. ished. He could sling on style with or lemon custard. any of 'em.

Measure it crossways of the grain.

Snatched baldheaded: "If I was as bald as you," said Gus de Smith to

That was very pretty compliment which the negro paid to a beautiful young lady whom he lifted across the gutter. She said, "Sam, I am afraid I am too heavy." "Oh, no, miss," was the gallant reply. "You miss," was the gallant reply. "You know I'se lifted barrels of sugar all my life.

A Boston actor was suddenly forced to sneeze violently when in the very act of kissing the heroine of the piece, and the girls in the audience all thought he was the most elegant osculator they had ever seen. Greatness is often the result of acci-

A young man from the country steam fire engines working at a conflagration upon his visit to the city, and asked his father, "What in thunder makes 'em heat the water by steam to put fire out with? Cold water's a darn sight better."

"Who ever saw a farmer," asks the Philadelphia Times in deep conviction, "stopping the plow to ask himself if life were worth the living?" But did the Philadelphia Times ever see a farmer when the plow had stopped him and he lay doubled over between the handles?

A Leadville man in one week was attacked and scratched by a catamount, hurt by an explosion, had a boulder roll down on him and stave in two ribs and was kicked by a mule. And a local editor remarked that he had "been somewhat annoyed by circumstances lately.

Typographical errors are a fruitful source of mischief as well as of fun.
When a man telepraphed to his agent
concerning a certain stock, "No—
price too high," he was nearly runed because the clerk at the ticker wrote it, "No price too high." It was a mere matter of punctuation, but it caused one pocketbook, at least, to collapse.

No show at all: Gabe Snodgrass recently applied to Rev. Aminadab Bledso, of the Blue Light Austin Tabernacle, for some pecuniary as-sistance. "I jess can't do it," replied Parson Bledso. "I has to 'sport my pore ole mudder." "But yer pore ole mudder says you don't do nuffin for her." "Well, den, ef I don't do nuffin for my pore ole mudder whet's de use of an outsider like you tryin' to make me shell out?"

Some of the anecdotes about the Austrian Prof. Skoda are a good index to his character. One day he was invited to dine at court. After having delivered lectures and attended to his patients, he repaired thither in his customary well-worn, old fashioned apparel. "But the Herr Professor might have appeared with a frock-coat," reproachfully intimated the official charged with the reception of the guests. "Well, then," said Skoda, "I'll ride home and send my frock-coat here to dine."

### HOUSE AND HOME.

Economical Jelly Cake.-One egg one cup of sugar, one tablespoonful melted butter, one-fourth cup of sweet milk, one teaspoonful creamtartar, one and one-half cups of floar,

Waffles.-One pint cold boiled rice, thin it with cold milk and add one egg, beat all together well; add a small piece of butter and stir in flour enough to make a batter stiff enough to bake.

To preserve brass ornaments, beat sal ammonia into a fine powder, moisten with soft water, rubbing it on the ornaments which must heated over charcoal, and rubbed dry with bran and whiting.

To clean chair bottoms.—Turn up the chair, wash the bottom with hot water and a sponge so as to soak it; if n cessary add soap. Dry in open air it possible or in a draught; it will become tight and firm.

Rare cooked fresh meats are far more easily digested, and furnish much more real nutriment than those 'well done.' Habit will make one enjoy the rare-cooked steak as more juicy and palatable, and it is certain-ly better as food.

Ham Balls .- Mince very fine cold cooked ham-that which has been boiled is best-add an egg for each person; stir in a little flour and make into balls. Dip into egg, and then grated cracker and fry until a nice

Fruit Cake.—Two cups brown sugar, one cup butter, two cups sour milk, two teaspoonfuls saleratus, one pound raisins, one-half pound Zante currants, one quarter pound citron, one teaspoonful cinnamon, cloves, spice and nutmeg.

If you object to bread made of Indian meal and Graham on account of its coarse grain and consequent crumbling, sift the Graham. The usual proportion to use is one-third of Graham and two-thirds of meal.

A boiled eider pie may be a novelty to some one: Take four tablespoonfuls of boiled cider, three tablespoonfuls each of sugar and water, two tablespoonfuls of flour and one egg, beat all together. Bake in a deep plate and wit<sup>1</sup> upper and under crusts.

Tar is instantaneously removed from hand and fingers by rubbing with the outside of fresh orange or lemon peel, and wiping dry immediately after. It is astonishing what a small piece will clean. The volatile oils in the skins dissolve the tar, so if can be wiped off.

Pie Crust.-Somebody may not know that if she makes more pie crust than she cares to use it will keep for a day or two. Sprinkle a little flour over it and set it in a cool place; it will be flaky and crispy without being rich; or you may make tarts of it to be filled with jelly, jam

One needs experience to make good "Blushing Bride."—The poem, be crusts, as the milk will not always be soured alike, and the soda not written about twenty years ago, but you had better not go to the trouble milk that is just thickened much betof hunting it np. The best way to ter than buttermilk. If cream is to measure a baby is with a slipper. be had make like the above, leaving out the shortening. Many persons iron towels, fold

as bald as you," said Gus de Smith to them, and place them away before one of the most prominent citizens of they are thoroughly dry. This is an Austin, "I would wear a wig." "I error and sometimes leads to results don't see why you should ever wear a wig," was the quiet response, "an empty barn don't need any roof." they are thoroughly dry. This is an entering they are thoroughly dry. This is an expected. In this damp condition there is a mould which forms on them called "odium," one variety of which causes a skin disease called a ring-worm. Baked tomatoes are very nice when

prepared in the following manner: Place solid, large tomatoes in a deep dish, open each tomato at the top and put in a tew bread or cracker crumbs, pepper, salt, and a little butter. Bake for about one hour in a moderately hot oven until the crumbs and tomatoes are a nice brown.

Puree of string beans .--- Take any cold string beans which may be left from dinner, chop them very finely until they are a soft mass, and beat them thoroughly with a generous spoonful of the best butter, and add pepper and salt to taste. A little cream is an improvement, Serve on a platter with broiled chops arranged about the puree.

Breakfast Cakes.-To make warm weather breakfast cakes, take one cup of molasses, one cup of brown sugar nearly one cup of butter, or lard and butter mixed, one cup of sour milk, four cups of flour, four teaspoonfuls of soda, not heaping, but evenfull, one teaspoonful of cinpamon, salt and ginger, one egg, bake in gem tins. These will keep well for a week.

Orange Tart .- Grate the yellow of one orange, squeeze out the juice, being careful to avoid the seeds, and the juice and yellow of half a lemon, one-fourth of a pound of sugar, two ounces of butter carefully melted, two eggs, leaving out the whites of one beat well, stir all together, line a tart-tin, or patty-pans with thin paste fill and bake fifteen or swenty min-

utəs. Lemon Peel.-One of the nicest flavorings for custards, stewed rhubarb puddings, etc., is made from the brandy in which lemon ped is soaked. A wide-mouthed bottle should always be kept, in which to put all spare lemon peel, pour brandy over it and keep it corked. This is always ready for use. Another bottle should be kept for some of the spare peel which should be chopped fine, and a little salt put over it, to be used for forcements or meat flavorings. Also dry some peel in a cool oven, and use this, crumbled fine or grated, for apples and various other things.

Reports of trouble in the armies of Germany and Austria, caused by the cruelty of the subordinate officers toward the private soldiery, continue to be heard, notwithstanding the fforts made by the higher military officials to put an end to the barbarities. On the 28th of July a corporal was shot in Vienna by a private who entered the service some months ago, having recently been a tailor's ap-

let into him. He said, on being arrested, that he had been ill used by the man he had slain, and that he had made up his mind to kill four of his officers and then to shoot himself.

### FARM AND GARDEN.

It is Sir John Lubbock's opinion that bees are, in a rough kind of way, sensitive to color, and that their favorite color is blue.

The peach crop in Southern Illinois is much larger than was at first sus-pected. Many thousand boxes have been shipped, and now the home markets are supplied with fine fruit at from 50 cents to \$1 a bushel. As a bushel, worms. In St. Louis inferior peaches command twice as much.

The bears of bearded kinds of wheat add materially to the weight of the heads. Given the weight of kernels to be the same, and the strength and height of straw, as between beardless kinds, it is plain the bearded will lodge before the beardless. Bears are of no known value. Hence, all other things being equal, it is desirable to cultivate beardless kinds.

The Rev. J. G. Wood, the eminent English naturalist, in an article on "The Horse and its Owner," says, in reference to bearing reins: "People see the horse champing its bit, fling-ing foam flakes right and left, tossing its head, rattling its harness, and assume that the horse is acting in the pride of its strength and fullness of spirit, where it is suffering agonies of pain, and is trying to gain by these movements a momentary relief."

The present condition of the live stock trade, says the Kansas Farmer, ought to argue effectively in favor of improved stock as against scrubs. At this season of the year there is a great difference made in the two classes. Coarse poorly fattened cattle are selling at least \$1 per 100 pounds lower than choice steers of the same weight, and anybody knows there is no such difference in the cost of making

One bushel to the acre of clean, plump wheat seed, on good land, in good condition, sown broadcast, is ample. A bushel and a half is detrimental, resulting in waste of seed and a smaller crop. Big crops have been grown from one half bushel of been grown from one-half bushel of good seed. One bushel equally distri-buted will occupy the land, and that is all you want. But the quality and condition of the land must determine the quantity of seed in use.

Prof. Beal, of Michigan, says: "If you have money to fool away, seed down your young orchard to clover and timothy or sow a crop of wheat or oats. If you want the trees to thrive, cultivate well till they are 7 to 10 years old. Spread ashes, manure or salt broadcast. Stop cultivating in August, weeds or no weeds; this allows the trees to ripen for Winter. The question whether to cultivate old orchards or not must be answered by manuring the trees. If the color of the leaves is good and they grow well and bear fine fruit they are doing well enough even if in grass. But if the leaves are pale, the annual growth is less than a foot on twelve-year trees, and the fruit small and poor, some-thing is the matter and they are suffering for a want of cultivation, or manure or both. To judge of the condition of an apple tree is like judging of the condition of sheep in a pasture. Look at the sheep, and if they are plump and fat they are all

OUR WAY OF PACKING SMALL QUANTITIES OF BUTTER .a shame to sell butter for ten cents a pound!" said a neighbor, upon whom

had called. 'Yes! it does seem a pity to put in so much labor for so small a price; but why do you do so?"
"Why; what else can I do? we on-ly keep three cows; but then we can-not use all the butter we make."
"Coult was pack if down and become

'Can't you pack it down and keep it till Fall or Winter? You know

good butter always brings good prices then." "Will it keep?" said she earnestly. "I never have any trouble to keep it till people know I have it to sell. Then I often wish I had a great many pounds more; for it is like the old lady's new bread, it goes like the dew, and it is just as sweet in Spring as when first made."

"Do tell me how you manage, and I'll try it."

"In the first place I am careful not

to pack any but sweet, firm butter; no soft, oily, frothy stuff, such as one sometimes makes when the mercury ranges up to 93 deg. or 96 deg, in the shade; that will not keep, and a few pounds will soon spoil really fine butter that may be put with it. When it is taken from the churn, it is thoroughly rinsed in pure, cold water direct from the well, then salted, and slightly worked. It then stands an hour or two, in a cool place for the salt to dissolve when it receives its final working, or pressing, to extract the last drop of butter-milk. Still I do not work the butter till it is perfectly dry as that often spoils the grain. I like to have it sweet when the brine will standout over it in tiny the brine will stand out over it in tiny drops as clear as crystal. A handful of nice, fine salt, such as I use for salting the butter, is strewn over the bottom of the jar, and the butter packed in as solid as possible. A cloth wet in cold water, is spread over the butter, and a layer of salt on the wet cloth. When the jar is filled rounding full, I take a fresh cloth wet as before. and fit it nicely over the top of the butter and cover it thick with salt; over this I turn a plate and press it down close, so it will be as nearly airtight as possible; now a dry cloth and paper are tied over all to keep out dust, and it is put into the cool, dark cellar and kept till the Winter or Spring following, when it is greedily snatched at by customers, who are willing to pay the highest market prices for it. This has been our way

At Springfield, Illinois, articles of consolidation were issued for the Danville & St. Louis railroad and the St. Louis & Eastern railroad companies, prentice. This man had been ordered by the corporal to report to him in full dress uniform during the evening. Instead of doing it he put a bul-

### GEMS OF THOUGHT.

Michael Angelo: Genius is eternal patience.

Shakespeare: A woman's fitness comes by fits. Lord Lyttleton: Women, like prin-

esses, find few real friends. Goethe: The society of women is the element of good manners.

Goldsmith: None but the wicked can be long and completely misera-

Anon: A curious fact-Satan de prived Job of everything except his wife.

Mrs. A. D. T. Whitney: There is a ood deal of everywhere in every litle distance.

Sheridan Knowles; Women do act their part when they make their orderd houses know them. Balzac: To feel, to love, to suffer, to

levote herself will always be the text of the life of woman. Pierre Vernon: Thomas must touch

before believing. What a poor stock-holder he would have made.

Fenelon: Thou wilt be great only in proportion as thou art gentle and courageous to subdue thy passions. Thomas a Kempis; For He is ready to help them that fight trusting in His grace, who Himself provideth us

occasion to fight, in order that wo may overcome. Anon: The superiority of man to nature is outwardly illustrated in lit-

erature and in life. Nature needs an immense quantity of quills to make a goose with, but man can make a goose of himself in five minutes without one quill.

Bacon: Comus, Duke of Italy, had a desperate saying against the perfid-of his friends: "You shall read" said he, "that we are commanded to forgive our friend ...

The good things that belong to prosperity are to be wished, but the good things which belong to adversity are to be admired. The virtue of prosperity is temperance, the virtue of adversity fortitude, which, in morals, is the more heroic virtue.

Jean Paul Richter: When a man can obtain from reason no balsamic relief, he begs it at the hands of Hope and Illusion, and they, too, then will ingly share his sorrow...But the grave is not deep; it is the gleaming foot-marks of an angel who seeks us.

MacDonald: I learned that it is better a thousand times for a proud man to be humble, than to hold up his head in his pride and fancied innocence. I learned that he who be a hero will barely be a man, and he that will be nothing but a doer of his work is sure of his manhood. Hammerton: The pets of nature,

who do not know what suffering is, and cannot realize it, have a certain rawness, like foolish landsmen who laugh at the terrors of the ocean because they never experienced enough to know what those terrors are, nor brains enough to imagine them. Coleridge: Socrates introduced

ics, and taught duties, and then finally Plato asserted, or reasserted, the ideas of a God, the maker of the world. The measure of human philosophy was then full, when Christianity came to add what before was wanting-assurance.

Thackeray: It is only a very few who weep from sheer affection. When you think that the eyes of your childhood dried at the sight of a piece of ginger-bread, and that plum cake was a compensation for the agony of parting with your mamma and sisters, Oh my friend and brother, you need not be too confident of your own fine feelings.

Anon: The work of distruction is just as necessary as the work of con-struction. We must expose the false, in order to establish the true. We must remove from the ground the rubbish of superstition, that we may erect in its place the temple of sci ence.

Johnson: All the other powers of literature are coy and haughty; they must be long courted, and at last are not always gained; but criticism is a goddess easy of access and forward of advance—she will meet the slow and encourage the timorous. The want of meaning she supplies with words, and the want of spirit she recompenses with malignity.

Bacon: Seek the good of men, but e not in bondage to their fancies, for that is but facility or softness. Sell all that thou hast, and give it to the poor and follow me. But sell not all thou hast unless thou come and follow me—that is, except thou hast a vocation wherein thou dost as much good with little as with great; for otherwse in feeding the streams thou driest up the fountain.

Ruskin: What does cooking mean? It means the knowledge of Medea, and Circe, and of Calypso, and of Heien, and of Rebekah, and of the Queen of Sheba. It means the knowledge of all herbs, and fruits, and balms, and spices; and of all that is healing and sweet in fields and groves, and savory in meats; it means carefulness, and inventiveness, and watchfulness, and willingness, and readiness of applicance; it means the economy of your great-grandmothers, and the science of modern chemists; it means much tasting and no wasting; it means English thoroughness, French art and Arabian hospitality and means in fine, that you are to be perfectly and always ladies-"loaf-givers"-and you are to see, imperatively, that every one has something pratty to put on; and you are to see, yet more imperatively, that every body has something nice to eat.

### Mrs. Hyman's Parrot.

A novel prosecution was initiated yesterday in the arrest of Mrs. Rachel Hyman, widow, who keeps two stores on South street, below Tenth. In one she sells boots and shoes, and in the other a number of parrots and other birds are kept for sale. The invitation given by one of the first-named species of the feathered race in uttering the words, "Say, come over here and buy some shoes," has occasioned the trouble in which Mrs. Hyman finds

herself involved. On the opposit side of the street are two rival shoe establishments, the proprietors of which are firmly convinced that the parrot is taking away their trade by his oft-repeated entreaties to their patrons. Magistrate Collins evidently agreed with them, and held Mrs. Hy-man in \$500 ball for maintaining a nuisance.

### THE FASHIONS.

Frog of braid or of passamentary will trim basques to suits.

Velvets are worn without other relief than laces and jewels. Satteen made of cotton is so well printed that it looks like hand print-

Dog collars made of scarlet flowers are effectively worn with costumes of black surah and spanish lace.

A slashed or open sleeve worn with mourning dress is supposed to indicate that the wearer is a matron.

Black and white is a favorite combination for fall and it will probably extend into the winter costumes.

Fashionable belles carry white lace parasols and wear white Spanish lace peasants caps in the afternoon drives. The latest novelty in pocket hand-

kerchiefs is to have the owner's autograph copied in embroidery upon one. corner. Short dresses continue in vogue on

all occasions, and there is no indication that there will be a change in respect to length. Artificial fruits are bad enough

worn on a liat, but worn at the throat or belt instead of flowers they are thoroughly bad form. Pink gingham has been worn to such an extent in London that the

to fly to the rescue and wear blue The latest style of new shoe has a the style heel of the dice-box order, poetically called Louis Quinze, and has a latice work of straps across the instep.

good natured Princess has been forced

Lawn handkerchiefs with blue or pink borders are often worn around the neck in place of collers, the ends tucked in the folds of the surplice waists. Satin cords in passementerie are the

new feature in dress trimmings. They add the luster that all dull silk passementerie need for trimming silk fabrics. In artificial flowers, there is a great

vogue for cut silk blossoms, the blug-bell, geranium, hyacinth and polyan-thus being all reproduced in this nanner. The new chapeau Figaro is a small handkerchief of red Surah wound tightly round the head with the pointed ends hanging behind. It will take a great deal of courage to wear

An extraordinary bathing suit seen at Long Branch was of scarlet flannel, with fishes embroidered upon it in bright colors. The wearer looked like a walking aquarium.

Stamped silks are to be the nove

of next season. The designs are taken

from playing cards and from Alham bra wall decorations, or sometimes represent Egyptian heads. The eyes of peacock feathers are

massed to make the argus turbans in which yeung girls delight, and wings of a single dark color are added at each side of the feather bands. Mouse jewelry is fashionable. The little annimal is wrought in silver and fastened in the folds of lace silk. ties. It is also popular for cuffs, made of bronze, jet, pearl or light

metal. New round fans of pale lilac or delicate silver gray satin are painted with pink geranium blossoms, bits of seaweed, anemones, and pale blue corn flowers, and are bordered with gathered frills of pearl-wrought Span-

ish lace.

buckles.

Blackberries, tomatoes, red and yellow, greengages, dark red plums, harmand zel nuts, elder berries, Scottish this-area tles, acorns, caterpillars made of silk chenille and birds' nests filled with tiny eggs appear upon French bonnets for the antumu. A very pretty way for a young girl to arange her hair is to draw it in

smoothe waves off the forehead to the back, where it may be curled in two short, full curles, that are held to-gether by an ornamented hair pin, a ribbon bow ar a small comb. Shopping satchels of straw to be suspended from the belt are made after the fashion of the flat, square Rus-

sia leather or tinsel bags. They have disch

handle and clasps, and on the outside is a tiny pocket just large enough to carry a small boquet of flowers. As an evidence of the gold mania in millinery is shown a princess bonnet of black satin, covered with a lat-tice work of perforated gilt spangles, and trimmed with an Alsacian bow and strings of black velvet, edged with gold lace and fastened with gilt

cess dress inventive woman skirts of washing silk, which fall well to the figure. Soft curtain lace is also used for these petticoats finished with full coquilles of lace at the hem. The peep one gets at them as the wearer moves her train is very pretty. Silver jewelry, buckles and buttons

Underneath the tight fitting prin

are very much a la mode and will show very effectively over the dark and a dresses of the fall season. Silver the chatelaines with a multiplicity of breloques in the shape of animals, in-sects tiny rifles, mallets, arrows and oars are again in favor. New French breakfast caps are made in the Leonardo da Vinci shape

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after the style of velvet riding caps worn last winter. Some of the most inlaint fanciful of these are made of gay-colored Oriental foulard, trimmed a sidi with Malines lace with long slender brids gilt pins to hold the cap in place.

Judge Westbrook has issued an order to show cause why he should not issue an order to deliver the Metropolitan and New York Elevated roads

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1881,

THE papers are busily engaged fixing up a cabinet for President Arthur.

THE Massac usetts Republican renominated their entire state ticket. It is of course equivalent to an election.

THE New Orleans Democrat says President Arthur "owes it to the American people and to good taste to shave off British whiskers."

CABINET changes are now openly discussed and regarded as inevitable. Those who imagined that Mr. Arthur would retain the old cabinet can now realize how fleeting are human hopes.

AT Rockport, Maine, the other day, a vessel named Abraham Lincoln was lying at the wharf, when another vessel, driven in by stress of weather, came alongside and was tied to her, The name of the latter yessel was James A. Garfield.

NEBRASKA is trying a high license law: \$1,000 in cities of 10,000 inhabitants and \$500 in smaller places. The courts have declared the law valid in spite of the objection that it is intended not to raise revenue. but to prevent liquor selling.

MRS. GARFIELD is reported to be greatly distressed at finding that a large portion of her husband's remains had been taken to the Washington museum. She only consented to the taking of the injured bones, which were thought necessary in the trial of Gui-

THERE is very little doubt but that Charles Foster will be his own successor as Republican in that State; that his majority will figure up 15,000 or 20,000, but that is placing the figures too high. If it reaches ten thousand too many votes to satisfy the Demograts.

A CONVICT in the Missouri Penitentiary studied the couduct of the Catholic chaplian so closely that, on escaping from the prison he was able to make the Catholic clergy of Halifax believe he was a priest. In hat character he stole \$400 from a woman who went to him for confession. He is now back in a cell.

THE base ball season has ended. During the season the Detroits have won 41 games and lost 43, which gives them the fourth place in the league. The Chlcagos, which hold the first place, have won 56 and lost 28 games. The second and third places are held respectively by the Providence and Buffalo nines.

Among the knowing politicians it is said that Mr. Blaine does not expect to remain in the cabinet long. General Grant and Roscoe Conkling, both close personal friends of President Arthur, are not on speaking terms with Mr. Blaine. Should Mr. Blaine retire, Hamilton Fisk, of New York, or Ex-Senator Frelinghuyson, of New Jersey, are spoken of in connection with the succes-

Ir is just too funny for anything to see newspapers that two months ago were doing their level best to heap abuse upon the devoted head of Mr. Arthur and his friends wheeling around into line, and daily exhausting the vocabulary in finding adjectives sufficiently descriptive to till their virtues. What has wrought this great and marvelous change so suddenly? Ah! Arthur is in power now, and has at his disposal some

THERE is no use disguising the fact that if the President would retain in office the men who have so efficient y filled the places in the cabinet during the late administration, he would receive the thanks of a vast majority of the Republicans of the nation. But according to the ways of politics this will hardly be done. We shall try to be satisfied with the charges made and will, even if we are not, we suppose it will hardly break Arthur's heart.

TALMAGE said of Guiteau: "On the principal that all men, however bad, ought to be prayed for, I have tried for eight Sundays to get myself up to pray for that wretch, thorough business man and genial fellow, but I can't do it. Perhaps before the day for his hanging I may grow in grace enough to pray for him, but until then I must leave | Chapin is still the owner of the paper. it to the old ministers who have got so good that they can do anything." This is like the doctor's remark at the time of his trial that he hopes to meet all the ministers who were active against him in heaven-but not until he had been there a week or two.

How are the mighty fallen. The sight of U. S. Grant getting down to the small work of running little political caucauses in a State of which he is not a citizen, and with the political matters of which he has no moral right to interfere, would be simply laughable if it were not so completely disgusting. We might as well acknowledge the corn at once. The great and mighty man who reigned upon the American throne, and before whom the kings and princes and mighty men of all nations did low down, this man, who wanted to be president the third time and could'nt, has decended from So rank has it become in some fields that his lofty eminence, and will henceforth be the stock has been turned into to eat it known as a munipulator of word politics. down.

O. W. Holmes says: "The true girl has to be sought for. Exactly; and the good-for- line in Almer, is approaching completion. nothing young scamp who sponges his way It is a large and well-built structure, and through the world too often does the seeking, and gets the girl who ought to be married to the young man of sense who has no time or inclination to hunt her up.

THOSE who imagined that Rosco Conking was about to retire from politics, have made up their minds that they were mistaken. He is now pitching into New York standing the rain. State politics with all his old-time ferver, and with much of his old time success, as it would appear from the result of the preliminaries last week. While of course possess ing many brilliant parts, and wielding a tremendous political power even while in adversity, Conkling is a petafoging politician, and as vain and ambitious as men of that class usually are.

GENERAL ARTHUR is the first President who entered upon the duties of office elsewhere than at the seat of government, but there was a Vice-President who took the oath of office in a foreign land. Hon. William R. King, of Alabama, was elected Vice President in 1852, on the ticket with Presi dent Pierce. He was in feeble health, and early in January, 1853, his physicians advised him to go to Cuba. Congress passed a special act under which he took the oath of office before the consul general at Havana. March 4, 1853. He died soon after returning to his home.

### NEIGHBORHOOD NEWS. (PICKED UP BY OUR STAFF OF CORRESPONDENTS.

### THE COUNTY CAPITAL.

Business is brisk.

Relief goods continue to pour in.

The justice courts are full of business. Clothes line thieves are on the war path Mrs. Farley Craw is reported quite sick.

Sol. Utter has a splendid new span of

John Riley and wife are visiting at Flint

this week.

Hon. B. W. Huston, of Vassar, was in

own Tuesday. Miss Dora Cilly has gone on a visit to friends in Ohio.

The ladies' band report having a gay time at London, Ont. They are playing at Flint this week.

Many of our citizens took in the fair at Saginaw last week. Will Tilden, of the Vassar Times, was

in town on Tuesday. E. O. Spaulding, of Saginaw City, was in

own a few hours Tuesday. Rev. Dr. Smart preaches at the M. E.

church next Sunday morning.

C. H. Van Wagoner returned Monday from an extended visit in Wisconsin.

No less than two dozen Cass Cityites were registered at the Caro House Tuesday.

Mr. J. H. Ellis, and his New York Bazaar, now occupy Ingersoll & Oldfield's old stand.

Col. Whiteside is in Bay City in attendance upon the soldiers reunion. H. E. Russell is also there,

Dr. F. S. Chase and wife left on Tuesday morning, for a visit to his parents in Ohio. The doctor very much needed the rest.

Ingersoll & Oldfield, the clothiers, have got settled in their new store in the Montague block, and are fitted up in really excellent style. Their stock of clothing and gents furnishing goods is simply immense.

The county fair promises to be considerstock will be very good indeed. If the weather should continue good, the attendance will be large. Full particulars next

The wheat market has been clear up during the past week. During most of the time the dealers have been paying \$1.44, when they were getting only \$1.42 in Detroit. Verilly, Caro beats the world as a wheat market.

Mr. Geo. H. Pond, of Ann Arbor, arrived in town Monday night, and Tuesday morning assumed the position of editor and manager of the Tuscola Advertiser. Mr. Pond is an experienced newspaper man, a and we have no doubt will be eminently successful in his new field of labor. Mrs OBIDIAN FORBLES.

### ELLINGTON.

The county fair is all the excitement this

E, J, Carpenter now sports a nobby new op buggy,

Much sickness again prevails in the eastorn part of the town.

Our farmers are taking advantage of the ise in the price of wheat and are hurrying it off to market, Those who sold several weeks ago now wish they had'nt,

Rev. Mr. Sutton returned home on Tucsday. Since conference he has been in the southern part of the state collecting money and provisions for the fire sufferers,

Fall wheat has grown during the past two or three weeks with wonderful rapidity.

Mr. John Baston's house, just over the will make one of the most handsome and comfortable farm houses in the town

The hour of holding the M. E. church services has been changed from Sunday morning to Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. The change appears to be working advanattendance last Sunday afternoon, notwith-

### Golden Wedding.

A very pleasant affair occured one last week in the township of Denmark, Tuscola county, in the shape of a golden wedding. The surprised couple were Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Wilson, natives of Pelham, Ont., and for more than 20 years residing on a farm highest point reached during the last six in Tuscola. The groom and bride were aged 76 and 67 respectively, though all agreed that it was the youngest looking couple they had ever seen stand up after fifty years of married life, About thir y that day 1,000 negroes were engaged in a friends were present on the occasion, includ- strike, and they had several encounters with ing three of the four living children and a number of grandchildren, Mrs. Ray, a daughter, and Mrs. McAlpine, mother of John McAlpine, a son-in-law came all the way from Welland, Ont., to attend the wedding. Mrs. Treot, of LaPorte, Indiana, Rev. Rowland Connor and wife of East Saginaw, and Mr. and Mrs. B. P. Lewis, were among the guests. A purse of \$140 McElroy had exercised a motherly care over in gold had been collected, which was passed over to the venerable couple by the Rev. Mr. Connor, prefaced by a few appropriate remarks. The gift was received with suitable expression of thankfulness, but all who know its recipients know that it was prized chiefly because of the good will implied. A very excellent dinner was served, after which several hours were spent in social

### Caro Female Band at the Provincial Fair London, Ont.

The prisoners in the jail are a musical From The London Advertiser.

Last evening over two thousand people assembled on the Great Western platform awaiting the arrival of the Ladies' Band from Michigan. At half-past five the train drew up, and the ladies stepped out on the Ten drunks in the jail all at once, the platform in their travelling costumes. The crowd was so dense that the Reception Com- WISCONSIN mittee found considerable difficulty in forcing a passage through the crowd to the Grigg House, where, after a change of toilet the ladies descended to the large diningroom. After partaking of an excellent repast the young ladies retired and appeared a few minutes later in their beautiful uniform, which has already been fully described in the Advertiser, and which corresponds exactly to the cabinet photographof the young ladies on view in the window of Mr. Reid's ( rystal Hall, Dundas street. They made a very pretty picture, indeed, in their nobby black helmets, surmounted with white bom-boms, and their beautiful silk velvet jackets slashed with silver braid. They expressed themselves delighted with their trip, and said they would cheerfully attend the concert that evening in the Park which plea ed the chairman, Mr. Reid, and the Reception Committee very much, At half-past seven the p lavion car, placed at the disposal of the committee by Superintendent Anderson, and conducted by Ass't. Superintendent Smith, drew up opposite the Grigg House, whence the ladies issued. The procession at once started for the Park, headed by the band of the Seventh, playing the British Grenadiers. On ascending the band stand in the Victoria Park three rousing cheers went up for the young ladies. The thirteen young lady performers, who are now the guests of this city, are still only school girls, but very few of them exceeding the age of eighteen years, and two of them being under the age of fourteen. Theyhave all a most genteel and unassuming able of a success this year. The show of bearing, and in their conversation and deportment are ladies in every respect. Another very fascinating feature about this group or bevy of school girls is, that they are all pretty. Lately they were engaged in good work, namely, that of playing for

the sufferers by the Michigan fires.

In Chattanooga on the 22d at noon bust ness was entirely suspended, all the city bells were tolled, and several thousands of both Union and Confederate soldiers marched in solemn procession through the streets to a hall where requiem services for the dead President were held. An immense flagstaff was erected on the top of a hill near the city. The veterans formed around it. As the ex-Confederate soldiers reached tageously, as a large congregation was in the hill the band played "Dixie," which was loudly cheered by the Union veterans. A flag draped in mourning was hoisted to half-mast by a Federal and a Confederate Major. As the flig was being raised the band played 'The Star Spangled Banner,' and the crowd cheered enthusiastically. The band then played "Nearer My God, to Thee," and all present uncovered and bowed their heads.

THERE was a corner in corn on the Chicago Board of Trade on the 22d, the price being sixty-seven and one-half cents-the

years. A RESOLUTION was adopted by both houses of the Georgia Legislature on the 22d empowering the Governor to call out the militia to quell the Savannah riots. On the police, in which they were victorious, several of the officers being killed or

wounded. Ir was announced on the 22d that President Arthur's favorite sister, Mrs. John E. McElroy, would become mistress of the White House. She was then a resident of Albany, N. Y., where President Arthur's other sister, Mrs. Caw, also resided. Since the death of Mrs. Arthur last year Mrs. her (M.s. Arthur's) two children. The President's only son, Chester Allan Arthuc, entered Columbia College at the commencement of the college year, and his little daughter, who is about ten years old, re-sides with her aunt at Albany.

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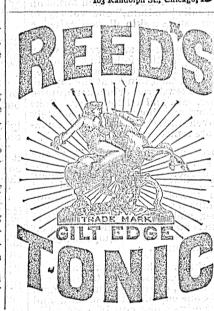
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### THE ENTERPRISE.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1881.

### LOCAL LORE.

- -October. -Pretty cold.
- -Ice already.
- -Our band slumbereth.
- -The Autumn leaf fadeth. -Butter calls for 20 cents.
- -Oats 45 cents per bushel. -Overcoats are conspicuous.
- -Egg are selling at 12½ cents.
- -Potatoes are bringing 60 cents.
- -How was Tuesday night's temperature? -Vegetation has begun afresh since the
- -The relief depot does a slashing busi--The town hall is being pushed rapidly
- forward. -Prof. Beach moved his family to town
- last Friday. -Who is at the Watrousville fair and who is going?
- -The business men appreciate the column for "Startling Facts."
- -The lumber sent to Caro by the relief committee, is being hauled through the village.
- -Drs. Stanton and Bennett were guests at the Cass City hotel, on Tuesday and Wed-
- -The new advertisement of Jas. H. Ellis appears in another column. Notice it par-
- -A 19x24 por rait of Jas. A. Garfield and autograph, for 25 cents. See ad., in another column
- -The relief depot is still crowded with an expectant throng waiting and watching for their turn to be served. -Mr. T. H. Hunt left here on Sunday
- for a trip to Mackinaw. He expects to be back the latter part of the week.
- he was camping. It measured twelve inches
- -Look on the first page of this issue and see the kind of business men this village supports, then call on A. D. Gillies and examine his stock.
- -Messrs. Spitler & Bently have added wonderfully to the looks of their carriage and blacksmith shop by painting it up in a very tasteful style.
- -Mr. A. Davis brought in some branches of apple, peach, pear and plum trees on Monday , which had full blown blossoms, for the third time thereon.
- -Notwithstanding the heavy and continued rains, our streets are perfectly free as they were about to print their first issue from water and mud. We have at all times at Cass City, the forest fires surrounded the streets equal to pavements.
- -The relief depot has been removed from S. A. Armstrong's store to the building dex. erected for that purpose next door to P. R. Weydemeyer's hardware store.
- -Mr. Jas. Tennant, in company with Miss Etta Tennant, will start for a five weeks visit in Canada on Tuesday next. We wish and is yeelped THE ENTERPRISE. The line of Ladies' Fall and Winter Dress Goods them a pleasant and enjoyable time.
- -We call attention to C. H. Van Wagoner's advertisement on another page. Those who are building or re-stocking saw mills will do well by consulting him before look-
- -The corn husking is being carried on extensively this week. Nearly every farmer is in the field disclosing to view the yellow grain. The crop looks well considering the drouth.
- -There are 500,000 acres of land for sale in Wisconsin on the line of the Wisconsin Central R. R. For particulars apply to Chas. L. Colby, Land commissioner, Mil
- waukee, Wis. See ad. -Mr. Jno. Leonard has purchased the route from Bad Axe to Caro.

- -Mr. Depeau is building a tasty house Tuesday Evening's Railroad Meeting. on the site of the one lately burned.
- -Large quantities of plows have been prought to the village and given to the
- -Mr. C. H. Van Wagoner, of Caro, was in town yesterday and dropped in for a few oments chat with us.
- -One of Chas. Montague's horses which was in the village with a load of relief goods, died yesterday morning.
- The prospect for a bountiful harvest of vheat next fall, is good. A very large quantity is being sown, which is springing
- -We regretted very much that we had not the pleasure of hearing J. B's. speech which was to have been delivered at the railroad meeting.
- -Mr. L. A. Dewitt is in Bay City atending the district stewards meeting, and which is in the course of erection at that
- ome unknown person. The party was sharp enough to select the best animal from in a row of stalls. The halter was taken off and one of the best bridels put on.
- -Messrs. Spitler & Bently, one of our enterprising carriage and wagon makers, have just ordered an immense stock of material for their increasing trade. They are about to enlarge their business, and have taken some steps toward it already. Mr. Spitler has lately returned from the west.
- rested, and that without a warrant, and brought before Judge Buchanan. When some small change, which fact can be proven by several of our citizens. The money was ground for prosecution.

-A man who should and will ever be remembered, by the people of Huron, Sanilac and Tuscola counties as a good friend and benefactor to all those poor sufferers by the late fires in that district. When the great demon rendered them homeless and without either food or clothing his house was thrown open and everything in his power to do was done, and everything he had was at their disposal, regardless of cost or trouble. For the past four years this man has been working night and day to pay losses made him by trying to help others, and still presists continuing the same as if nothing had happened. The name of this man is George Tennant, of Cass City, Mich. BERNARD. Ogemaw Herald.

### Long Roll Call.

Services of more than ordinary interest will be held at the Methodist church on Wednesday, Oct. 12th. It will be "long roll call." Those who give their notes to the board of trustees a year ago will be expected to come forward on that day and redcem them. We understand that the presiding elder of the district, Rev. J. S. Smart, will be present, and have general charge of the services. This event has been looked forward to with mingled curiosity and pleasure, and we have no doubt that all -A young rattlesnake was killed by the friends of this society have anticipated Prof. Hubbard about a week ago, near where in the shape of an enjoyable and successful time may be realized.

### Other Counties Heard From.

A copy of Berry Bros. Cass City ENTER-PRISE has been received. It is a very neat and enterprising looking journal. -Richmond Review.

We have the first number of the Cass City ENTERPRISE, published by the late proprietors of the Fort Gratiot name-sake. It has an enterprising look and bids fair to prove a good venture. It is to be a Republican paper.—Croswell Democrat.

The first number of the Cass City ENTER-PRISE is on our table. The publishers were lately burned out at Fort Gratiot, and just town and came very near burning out the paper before it was a paper. - Marlette In-

Volume one, number two of an exquis itely neat six column, pasted quarto finds its way to our table for the first time this house in the county. week. Our new visitor hails from Cass City Berry Bros., formerly of Fort Gratiot, edit which will be sold at bottom prices. and publish the new sheet which promises to reflect credit upon the town in which its open this week the best and most complete enterprising publishers have driven stakes. -Sand Beach Times.

The Berry brothers who were burned out at Fort Gratiot, have just commenced the publication of the Cass City Enterprise, which is a very neat and newsy paper. We fear it will prove too much of a paper for the good of its publishers' pockets. - Sanilac Jeffersonian

You may quiet your fears about our pockets, Bro. Nims. The fact is we have struck a town that is just business, the citizens of which have enterprise and grit enough to give a liberal support to a firstclass paper. But if the time ever should come when our finances shall seriously run contract of running the stage line from this benind, we shall not be guilty of cutting place to Bad Axe and return, from the down expenses by publishing a one-horse former driver. He now controlls the entire sheet, but shall immediately shut up shop, the Caro harness maker, makes the neatest and get out of town,

In response to the call for a railroad meeting on Tuesday evening, a large crowd gathered at the school house. Mr. J. C. Laing called the meeting to order. The first move was to elect a chairman, when by general accent Mr. Laing, with blushing countenance, took the chair. The chairman thanked the assembly for the honor they had conferred upon him in thus appointing him chief ruler for the occasion. After several nominations, which were declined, -Quarterly meeting services in the it was moved and unanimously carried, Methodist church on Sunday morning and that Dr. N. L. McLachlin be secretary for evening. Rev. J. S. Smart preaches in the the evening, which he proceeded to do

Dr. Stanton was called upon by the chairman to explain the object of the meeting. Dr. Stanton spoke briefly, but to the point, leaving the heaviest part of speaking to Dr. Bennett, of Oxford. He also excused Mr. TenEyck's absence, who was advertised to speak on this occasion. Dr. Bennett then took the floor and proceeded to speak of the objects of the road, the cost of building, the amount of money to be expended in the village and township during its building, looking after the new boiler for his mill, the advantages to be derived by our citizens by having a first-class road running through the vill ge, the price of produce before and -One of Mr. Hugh Seed's horses was after the completion of the road, the amount stolen from his barn on Sunday night by of bonus to be raised by the township in porportion to other townships and villages on the line and the required time of paya lot of five. The horse stood the second ment. Dr. Benn tt was listened to with wrapt attention from the beginning to the conclusion of his address. Elder Deming was called upon by the people, to which call he responded cheerfully. A gentleman from Huron county followed with a f w words in favor of the road. The chairman then made a short speech, when a recess

was taken for informal talk. The meeting was again called to order and a call for some \$500 men to sign notes -Patrick Donohue, of this place, denies for that amount in favor of said road. Dr. the charge published in the last issue of the Deming was the first to come to the front Citizen, against him of being drunk in Caro and become responsible for that amount on Tuesday of last week. He says he was Mr. Geo. Tennant followed with another, stepping into his wagon when he was ar- and Mr. J. C. Laing with a third, when it and Mr. J. C. Laing with a third, when it the "Micligan pump" you can bey them stopped short and it was impossible to adat the lowest rates at Weydemeyer's, Cass vance one step farther, the denseness of the City. he left here he had \$150 with him beside crowd having gradually lessened from the time the money was first called for. When the third \$500 was accounted for, but few certainly stolen from him, but he has no were left in the once over crowded room. Each made his own adjournment. There were persons there who came with the intention of subscribing good round sums, who left without doing anything to forward the building of the road. Others who were abundantly able to have given their notes for good large amounts, bolted without even expressing an opinion as to whether they wished the road or not. They would like the road well enough, but they would rather have some one else pay for it.

this manner of doing things will cer tainly not build us the road, but each must do his part and the bonus which the company ask can be easily raised. Mr. J. S. Hitchcock freely gives the right of-way through his farm and the site for the depot and yards. The committee are around interviewing each individual man, and we hope to be able to give a better record of our chances for a railroad, in our next

### MARRIED.

TREADGOLD—KARR.—On Wednesday, the 5th inst, by Rev. H. Palmer, assisted by Rev. Benj. Reeve, at the residence of E. Karr, Mr. Luther E. Karr of Elkland, to Miss Sarah H. Treadgold of Austin.

### Notice.

Those having accounts at my store of and settle the same at once,

WM. WICKWARE, nore than 60 days standing, will please call Cass City, Oct. 6th, 1881.

### Notice to Fort Gratiot.

W. F. Berry Dentist will be at Dr J. B. Menzies office Fort Gratiot, on Saturday and Monday, Oct. 8th and 10th, to do any work which is required. Persons having plates to make or reset will please be prompt, as the tim will be short.

Notice. To the guests of the Caro House, Caro. Owing to the increased price of provision and other necessary expenses, we are compelled to fix the price of meals at 40 cents to our country trade. Respectfully, FRANK H. THOMAS.

### SOME STARTLING FACTS.

- If you want the best pump in the market call on Weydemeyer.
- Fresh Bread at W. B Anderson's, as well as everything else in his line,
- A complete line of Fancy Candies being received at the New York Bazaar, Caro. Frank Hendrick is selling Clocks, Wa ches and Jewelry as cheap as any
- Wm. Wickware has just received a full Knickerbocker, the Caro Jeweler, will
- stock of miscellaneous Books and Stationery, ever brought into Tuscola county. Wolves! Wolves! A fine line
- of Wolf Robes just received at J. D. Knight's Caro, Mich. You can get Coal of all descriptions at Thomas & Ralston, Caro, Mich.
- Watch repairing a specialty at Frank Little Joe sells Clothing for One-Price to
- all. Call and examine. Stop! Stop! When you are in Caro, and examine Knight's celebrated heavy work harness, Don't fail, it will pay you. Himelhoch & Lewenberg, the big Caro
- clothiers, are fairly slaughtering their immense stock of ciothing. We know from experience that Knight, set of single harness in Tuscola county.

# COTHAG, COTHAG.

In calling attention to our line of CLOTHING, Hats & Caps and Furnishing Goods for this fall season, which we open in our new store, by Scpt. 10th, in the MONTAGUE BLOCK next door to Palmer & Gardner's, we wish to say that we are prepared to show one of the finest lines ever brought to Tuscola Co.

We start out this season with the determination of meeting the closest competition and with our facilities for buying direct from the MANUFACTORIES, we have no hesitation in saying that we can save you a large per cent on all purchases made in our store

Our stock is all NEW, and in buying we select that class of goods which moves fast, consequently do not have a large stock to carry over from Sea on to Season with which to deceive our patrons with the following Season.

We have the name of selling cheaper than any Clothier in Caro, and we will endeavor to retain that name and make prices which we guarantee to be the lowest of the low.

No Shoddy Goods kept in our Place. Don't let an inferior class of Goods be pushed on you, We make a specialty of Lumberman's Goods.

# Ingersoll and Oldfield,

THE CLOTHIERS,

Montague Block, Caro, Mich

You can find the most complete stock of Notions in the county at the New York Bazaar, Jas. H. Ellis, Caro, Mich.

No pump is so perfect and durable as

URNISHING GOODS.

Dress Good, silks, satins, velvet, collars frilling, laces, corsets, fringes new and fashionable at A. D. Gilles. Say, friend! when in Caro step into Knight's and see those elegant sets of sin-

Wickware sells goods at the lowest figures and who dare deny it?

Little Joe makes a specialty of children and youths clothing, and don't you forget Fine Candies at Weydemeyer & Pred-

A good assortment of Stoves at the lowest

Get a new pump this fall, and get it from Weydemeyer, at the cheap hardware, store.

Boots and Shoes. Just opened the Cheapest and best ever shown in Cass City.

Do you want the neatest and most perfect fitting suit of clothes? You can get hem from Himelhoch & Lewenberg, Caro. Thomas & Ralston deal in Nut and Stoye

If you are thinking of buying a new set of work harness don't do anything about it till you have called on Knight, of Caro. A fine line of Boys and Children's cloth

ng at Little Joe's, th Star Clothier, t'aro. 1,000 cords of beech and maple wood wanted by J. H. Knickerbocker of Caro,

Nobby trimmed ladies' hats at Wickware's Millinery.

for trade.

Just received a full stock of Hats and Caps at the Star Clothing House, Caro. Knight, the harness maker of Caro, will

give a reduction of 10 per cent. to all who suffered by the great fire. Knickerbocker takes the lead in plated ware, Caro, Mich.

Fine Wools at the New York Bazaar.

Nut and Stove Coal at Thomas & Ralston Try Knickerbocker, of Caro, for fine watches and chains; also fine silver knives

and forks. Call at the Star Clothing House, Caro, and examine those nobby suits, which Little Joe delights to show.

Pumps! Pumps!! Pumps!!! Michigan oumps at Wydemeyers the Cass City hard-

Now just see here. Why will you pay big prices for shoddy goods when you can get good goods at rock bottom prices, at Himelhoch & Lewenberg's, Caro.

Go to Weydemeyer & Predmore for good cigars, just received.

J. C. Laing simply wishes us to say that he has just received an immense stock of fresh and attractive fall goods. We have been in and have seen for ourselves, and know it to be as he says. Now is the time to examine his stock and get ready for the cold winds and trosts of winter,

Our double sole & tap boot at Our German Kip (warranted) at Our English , Our slaughter,, ,, at 4.50 Our Cass City R. R smoking Tobacco 30 Our own brand Soap at 05 Our 16 oz. plugs of Tobacco at Our fine new crop Japan Dust at Our Japan Tea at 331 Our ., ,, at Our Carolina Rice at Our Sugar 12 lbs f r are all new, fresh goods. just received and genuine bargains call and examire. Wilsey & McPhail.

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ENTERPRISE NOW!

### WILSEY & McPHAIL.

—DEALERS IN—

Dry Goods.

Boots, Shoes,

Groceries, and Provisions.

Hats. Caps and Clothing.

We are now receiving a large and well selected Fall Stock in the above lines of Goods. We buy only for CASH in large quan ities to supply two stores. We buy prices at J. L. Hitchcock's. Call, examine direct from the manufacturers, whenever it is possible for us to do so. All of which enables us to give our customers the lowest possible prices.

# N DRY GOODS

Our Stock was never more complete. In Staples we can show you a large variety of BLEACHED and BROWN COTTONS, PRINTS, GINGHAMS, DRESS GOODS, CANTON FLANNELS, RED and WHITE FLANNELS, SHIRTING FLANNELS DUCKS, DENEMS, COTTONADES, TICKINGS, and the thousand articles that make up a No. 1 stock of Dry Goods and Notions.

# IN GROCERIES

We call special attentention to Goods having our own name, as superior in quality and low in price. We take special pride in our TEA TRADE. During the last five years we have built up a reputation for offering the best value in TEAS. From a Tea Dust at 15 cts, to a fine uncolored Japan at 75 cts. They are genuine bargains. We can do you good. We know it and are ready to prove it and ask as a special favor that all will call and get a sample. If you have a scolding wife, buy Tea of us and be happy. At our store you will always find Flour and Oatmeal by the hundred, Pork, Canvassed Hams and Shoulders, Salt Fish, etc. etc.

We claim to carry the largest stock of

# BOOTS AND SHOES

IN CASS CITY.

We shall as in the past, warrant our best goods. If they are not as represented we will refund enough of the purchase money to satisfy the customer.

### IN HATS Our prices range from a 50ct Wool to a fine \$3,00 Fir. The greater part of

which are new Fall Goods.

Believing that increased competition will tend to center here the CLOTHING trade of the surrounding country, a great share of which in the past has gone to 1ther towns, we have laid in a arger stock of Clothing than ever before. Our prices on fall and winter Suits range from 6 to 20 dollars. We solicit an inspection.

When we started out in 1877 there were only three stores in Cass City, since then the number has been increased to thirteen. During that time our business has steadily increased and today our cash receipts for the month of August 1881 has been three times as large as for the same month in 1877, and one-third more than in August last year.

We are bound to make our store popular with the people We will not be undersold.

We will correct all mistakes and make all real or fancied wrongs right.

Thanking the people for the fine business they have enabled us to build up in the midst, We are Your Servants.

### THE OLD STORY.

When I was a maid Nor of lovers afraid, My mother cried: "Girl, never listen to men. Her lectures were long, But I thought her quite wrong, And I cried: "Mother, whom should I listen t then?"

Now, teaching, in turn, What I never could learn, I find, like a mother, my lessons all vain Men ever deceive, Silly maidens believe And still 'tis the old story over again.

So humbly they woo. What can poor maidens do But keep them alive when they swear the must die!

Oh! who can forbear, As they weep in despair, Their crocodile tears in compassion to dry!

Yet, wedded at last, When the honeymoon's past, The lovers forsake us, the husbands remain Our vanity's checked, And we never can expect will tell us the old story over again

### A TEXAS ADVENTURE.

Four of us, my ranch partner, Al fred Dinsmore and myself, and a Ger man house carpenter named Wert Anspach, had a colored boy named "Grant," had set out that day for a

oad of honey.
A load of honey will sound oddly, perhaps, to readers East, but that is he way we get it here. Wild honey, rich stores of it, is laid up by the native bees. The settlers often have re-sort to a "bee-tree" when their stock shouts. of sugar and molasses runs low. The honey is drained from the comb and put away in jars, and the wax makes excellent candles.

Twelve or thirteen miles up north of our location, in a canyon of Lipan creek (headquarters of Wichita river),

It was too dark to see much. The there is a "bee-nest" which has sup plied us and the families of three other stockmen for the last four years.

This enormous bee hive is in the cliff on the north side of the canon, fronting south.

The entrance to it is up some forty feet above the creek bed, where there is a horizontal crack eight or ten inches wide, running along the face of the precipice for 400 or 500 feet.

This crack opens into recesses in the shattered crags behind, and here the bees, colony on colony, have their nests, and have laid up honey for many years.

By going around and operating from the top of the cliff, we have at odd times dislodged considerable portions of the rock with blasts of gunpowder and crowbars-sufficient to secure many hogsheads of comb.

Still deeper down, in great pits and holes, there seems to be a vast deposit of old, thick, candied honey, which had been drained from the tiers of comb above, year after year.

stone—so much so that the creek bank is there completely honey-soaked, and the water for a mile or two below will at times be perceptibly sweeten-

ed. Much of this escaping honey the bees themselves carry back up the face of the cliff.

On a pleasant June day, the canyon and high above it, the air, will be darkened by the incoming and outgoing clouds of bees, millions on millions of them, along the whole length of the crevice. The ordinary drowsy hum of a hive is here intensified to a deep, solemn roar, distinctly audible a mile below.

To go honey gathering there on a raids on the nest during the cold weather, generally on some chilly day toward Christmas, when the bees after it turned to come down to the cold was a winter it. summer day might be a perilous busare lying torpid and a winter silence first. has fallen upon this whole vast

apiary.

It was one of the last days of November, and when we started that morning the weather was quite erie shut up back among the rocks it warm, almost "muggy," with a thin, could hardly have made more music bluish fog rising from the prairie which had lately been burned over "There must be an awful big den and lay coal black underfoot.

But we had not gone more than eight or ten miles when a "norther" came down on us in full blast. The eight or ten miles when a "norther" Every minute or two a head would came down on us in full blast. The first we saw of it was a sudden whirl- firing and the noise had stirred them ing of the fog over the tops of a belt of mezoulits to our left. Then came a climbed on tabled on the control of the came a climbed on tabled on the control of the came a climbed on tabled on the came a climbed on tabled on the came a climbed on the came a climbed on tabled on the came a climbed on the mezquits to our left. Then came a climbed up to this den over the pile puff of cold air as damp and chilling of driftwood which our fire had as when in summer one steps into a burned up. The smoke and fire flaming up to the mouth of the hole had

A minute later this monitory whiff was followed by a second puff, a perfect gust, which sent our hats whirling and upset the hogsheads off the spring board.
The norther was upon us!

That is the way these freezing gales always come here; sometimes they don't even give one time to get one's great coat and mittens on. How cold

will fall forty and fifty degrees. Often rain, sleet and sometimes snow come with it.

stirring out anywhere, no old settlers, at least, even in the village.

to that at a place about two miles below the "great bees' nest."

The cliffs here broke the force of

ared and cracked, showing crevices and cranhies where the broken strata had worked apart, about three or four feet in width. The drift-rick which served us for wood-pile burned well. the blaze mounting half way up to the cliff and easting a warm glow back into our shed.

Here, throughout the rest of the day and evening, while the gusts with but one exception. Their flesh howled ac oss the canon from out had a noticeably sweet taste which over the prairie to the north'ard, we lay at our ease and told stories, going sound asleep at last, wrapped up in orubuffalo skins.

Some hours must have passed, for our big fire had burned down low. when I was roused by a scratching raking noise on the rocks in front of our shed. Before I was yet half awake, something—it was so dark I could not tell what, but some heavy animal I felt sure—came down the rooks and fell partly into the open front of our shed and right on Ans-

pach's extended eet and ankles. With that Wert jumped to get up and we all arose, fumbling for our guns. But before Anse or I or any of us had gained our legs, down came our shed the half hogsheads we had brought for our honey, our tilted up spring board wagon, brush and all. Who had the most to do with

knocking it down, I am sure I don't know. It was a free scramble. One of the half-hogsheads tipped over in such a way as to completely shut Grant, the colored boy, under it all but his shanks; and as the fore wheels of the spring-board lay partly across the bottom of the hogshead he was caught fast.

The noise he made was as nothing compared with the racket the German was making, for the other halfhogshead had fallen over him, and he was kicking at an unknown wild beast whose growls mixed with his

"Arnse, vare bees you?" we heard him call out in reproachful tones. The moment we had extracted ourselves from the brush and stakes, Dinsmore and I sprang to our feet,

It was too dark to see much. The brush was snapping and the half hogshead bobbing up and down; and just then a savage, growling head of some animal was thrust repeatedly out betwixed the spokes of one of the hind wheels of the capsized springpoard.

Anse, who had siezed upon the camp-ax, let it drive for the growler's head. His first stroke knocked two spokes out of the wheel. At the next plunge the animal came head and shoulders through the gap. But I had secured one of the guns, and at this junction, by good luck, shot it.

Almost with the report Wert, who

had been making frantic efforts to get out through the brush on the back side, scrambled to his feet shouting: "Sharles, pe careful vare you shoots! Whole dozen dem puck vare you

shots go puzz by my ear."
"It's a bear," said Alf, peeping between the spokes of the wheel; but before we had time to haul out the carcass, or even get Grant from un-der the hogshead tub, another bear Lower down the face of the cliff, came sliding down the rocks with a Lower down the face of the cliff, the honey, especially on very hot days, weeps and cozes out at little cracks and seams of the fis-ured sand-cracks and seams of the fis-ured sand-crac of ashes and coals flew up. It must lish Remmany and the more periect have been a warm lighting for the old chap's feet.

He whirled round with a row and leaped out over some logs at the few points of contact with the order lower end of our shed. I had just dialects. There are in India several tribes whose characteristic habits are tribes to those of the gypsis of his hind legs disappeared over the logs. We heard him give a growl when the shot struck him, but had no time to look for him or even to see where he went to, for Wert set up a great outcry.

'Queek, Anse! queek, Charles, mit

Surely enough, there was another looking out of a great fi-sure, twenty-

"Zhoust you hark, poys!" ex-claimed Wert. "Only hear dem

sing!"
If there had been a whole menaggrowling, whining and roaring.

"There must be an awful big den back in those rocks and it's just b'iling over full of 'em."

kept them in during the first part of the night; or else they had all been comfortably asleep in there, passing the norther. But now they all evidently wanted to come out-hungry,

perhaps. During the forenoon we got logs and stuff from the drift ricks lower down, which we set up in such a way that we could climb to the entrance of they are, and how they cut through a the den. All being quiet there now, body! In half an hour the mercury Alf climbed up to reconnoitre the

brutes. There was a pretty large fissure which opened up between and over great de-No one tries to do anything during a norther here. You cannot even get a blacksmith to shoe your horse while a norther is blowing, and it evidently a considerable cavern. tached masses of rock for eighteen or twen'y feet. In back of these, lower down, there seemed to be a black hole.

often blows three days at a bout.

The folks "den up" and keep a great fire going. You will not see a person we looked down into the dark hole there would be low growling.

Three or four hours were spent. We

may be deemed an unsportsmanlike method of hunting, but my friend and myself were troubled with no such scruples.

An hour later we hauled seven bears -dead ones-out of the cave, which, added to those already secured made ten carcasses.

They were remarkably fat bears, too. we attributed to their getting so much honey hereabouts.

### General Garfield's Scrap-Books.

He was a great lover of scrapooks, and he had in his library a shelf full of them, containing articles and paragraphs relating to the subject lettered on their backs. In this work Mrs. Garfield rendered him valuable aid, cutting and sorting the scraps which he would mark in newspapers. He was a maker of commonplace or reference books. Said he to an English visitor:

"You see, political life fossilizes a man unless he has the strength to introduce a vivifying element, and for many years I have been busy in the House of Representatives during the session, and during the recesses at Washington, aiding the Republican cause by stump speaking or by any other means that offered by which to advance the party which is as I think, most fitted to maintain the country's integrity. Yet there never was a time when I was too busy to study the works of great thinkers, and to make notes and comments on heir wisdom. During my military ife I looked into the subject of the histories of armies since the days of Sesostris; here you see my notes on that course of reading." So saying, he takes up a large book, full of memoranda, of queries, of quotations and of original dessertations in his own nandwri ing, in Greek and Latin, in

French, German and English. "At another time," he continues, I became deeply interested in the Fothean literature. Here are my cullings from that mine of gold, with original comments. Again, I wanted to know what all the great thinkers of the world had had to say about women; so here you see excerpts gleaned from innumerable sources, n various language. Another of my iterary occupations has been that of naking collections of the charming things we read in current journalism. journalism. We see something that strikes us as beautiful in a daily or weekly newspaper-something we should like to read again—to let our children read. The paper gets lost, torn up, and the little literary gem has vanished forever. My wife and I have had a habit of cutting such pretty things out and pasting them in scrap-books.

### Origin of the Gypsies.

The latter researches of Potts Miclosich, and others leave no doubt as to the Indian origin of the gypsies, although the exact tribe from which they sprung has not been as yet de-finitely ascertained. Many of the in-dividual words, such as pani, water, are identical in Gypsy and Hindus-tani; but the grammer of the first system of the Turkish Tchingianes, is quite different from most of the mod-ern vernaculars of India, and has but England. The Jats, Naths, and Brinjaris, for example, singularly re-semble them, and a very good case has been made out in favor of the first mentioned as the orginal gypsy your goon! In de holler up ze rock! stem. It is a historical fact that some-where about the year 420 A. D. a number of strolling minstrels did find their way into Persia; they were stem. It is a historical fact that sometheir way into Persia; they were called Luri, and are described by Firdousi in terms which might equalwell apply to a band of English ommanies. The word "Luri" is Rommanies. The word "Luri" is still used in Persia for strolling minstrels and vagabonds; while, under the form Nuri, it is the generic appellation of gypsies in Syria and Egypt. Arab historians speak of these people under the alternative name of Zutt, which is, with much reason, believed to be a corruption of Jat. The gypsies call themselves everywhere "Rom" or "Romany" which would point to the "Dom" or "Rom" tribe as their original stock, the initial letter of the world being equivalent to their D or R. These people, who are principally found in Behar, are essentially a roving tribe.

### A Story and a Moral.

A chief-justice of a large State, sixty-two years old, with sixteen years of creditable judicial service behind him and a fair prospect of another term before him, is in about as secure a position as American politics offer; and seven years ago this was the place I. P. Christiancy held when he consented to become a candidate of the coalition in the Michigan Legislature op-posed to Zach. Chandler. The old man, who had lived for twenty years in a quiet way in a little town, reading his decisions once a week and presiding over a still court, came into the Washington whirlpool to shamble unnoticed about the Senate chamber, to shout himself hoarse in a great bustle and to pass headachy days after long sessions of the Senate. He aged astonishingly, debts acccumulated, and the \$5,000 a year, which had looked big when he was getting \$4,000 as Chief Justice, slipped through his fingers like water. The old man, wonted to early hours and simple village manners was utterly bored by When the norther struck us, we set out to go back home; but, as the canon was now no very great distance ahead, we drove on and got invery strong bearish stench. thin locks he married her. His years
In the afternoon we assailed them have been full of trouble ever since. and spring boards and partly of the daift-hogsheads and spring boards and partly of the dufft-wood and brush. Here we made ourselves comfortable, gave the mules their corn, and had no thoughts of going on the prairie for honey or anything else while the gale held.

The crag on the side against which we had our fire-was sixty or seventy feet high, but, as I have mentioned above, was here all along much fison a new tack. Wert and Grant split To economise and get back his mort-

### THE FLORIDA TYPHOON.

Destructive Work of the Autumn Hurricane in the South.

the approach of Autnmn the Floridian quakes with apprehension. It is the dread season for hurricanes. Tearing through the West Indies, they often strike the coast with scarcely a note of warning; houses are overthrown, sail boats blown from

an indefinite sign. The devastation lining its track certainly proves that "you feel it after it comes." One of the typhoons visit the coast every year The day may be bright and beautiful, and the flowers heavy with bees and humming birds. Shimmering mosquito hawks quiver in the air, and the scarlet cardinal twitters in the ned by all his neighbors. There is the scarlet cardinal twitters in the acacias. A cooling breeze plays through the leaves of treos, and gently swings the unripe oranges. Clouds of gulls soar above the dark green manner over bushes, and the sand bars, at low tide, are coyered with curlews and willets. The drowsy roar of the and will be an amusing story told of two men in an amusing stor

Almost imperceptibly the wind dies away. Cries of bitterns and water birds fall upon the ear with painful distinctness. The mud hens in the marshes pipe an alarm, Not a blade of salt grass moves. The blue sky grows hazy, and the eastern horizon s milky white. Fitful gusts begin to ripple the water and handle the reen leaves. A low moan comes rom the ocean. Smoky clouds rolls nto the sky from the southeast, and a strong wind whitens the ruffled water. Every minute increases in fury. An ominous yellow light tinges the atmosphere. The sun is gone, and great drops of rain are hurled to the ground. Within fifteen minutes there is a gale, and soon the whole force of the hurricane is felt. Great eagles and pelicans are swept through the heavens utterly power-less. Sparrows and other small birds are lashed to death by leafless twigs, and the torn bodies of snowy herons and wild turkeys lodge in the branches of the of the live oak and cypress

All living things disappear. The lithe ines are twisted asunder. limbs of willows and oleanders snap cow whips. Lofty palmettos bend their heads to the ground, their great fans inside out like the ribs of an umbrella. The force of the wind keeps the trees down until every green fan pops like a pistol shot. The leaves of the scraggy shrub are whiped out, and their stems whipped into little bushes. The tough saw palmetto is blown as flat as a Northern wheat in the hearing of a fisherman, he cries out 'Cold iron.' Even in church the words are uttered when the clergyfield, and the dead grass of the savanuas lashed into fine dust. Boards in the surfare struck by the man reads the miracle about the Review. wind, and sent spinning hundreds of feet in the air. The sand dunes are caught up bodily and sifted through the tops of pine trees miles away. The foam of the sea is blown beneath the houses on the main land, and

floor like steam. Woe to the owners of sail-boats and boat-houses. At Lake Worth, the Cruiser, a heavy, round-bottomed sail-boat, thirty-two feet long, was picked up from her wharf rigging and all, and carried across the lake, a mile away, without touching the water. A boat was torn from her moorings, lifted from the water, and dropped into a salt marsh eight hundred yards away. In the Fall of 1876 the Ida Smith, a large schooner running between New Smyran and Jacksonville, was torn from her anchors and stranded on a marsh fivo hundred yards from the ship channel The coast survey steamer, in a good harbor sheltered by sand banks, threw out three anchers and kept her wheels working against the wind under a full head of steam. She dragged her anchors several hundred yards and

barely escaped destruction. The hurricanes last from seven to eight hours, even longer. During the lull rain falls in torrents. The tide rises to a great height, carrying away wharves and boat-houses, and flooding the country for miles. The ocean leaps the sandy barriers of the coast and floods the Indian and other salt water rivers, involving great damage. After the stoim, center-boards and jibstays are found in spruce pines, oleanders are loaded with cordage, and deadeyes and peaboleks drop from leafless orange trees. Gardens are destroyed, fences swept away, and the tormented Floridan has three months work and no pay to repair damages.

The Fruit Trade.

The fruit trade continues lively Canning proceeds on a large scale this year, and the shipment of fruit and grapes east is heavy, Producers generally are getting good returns this year. A Healdsburg fruit grower has sent his peaches and plums to this market, getting \$40 a ton for the former and \$40 and \$50 a ton for the latter. The earliest and best grapes at Vacaville brought \$100 a ton for shipment east. Dr. Wells of that place has been offered \$40 a ton for the whole yield of his vineyard, while G. G. Briggs has contracted to deliver 1,000 tons at Davisville for \$55 a ton. One speculator in grapes, who had contracted to take the product of twenty acres of Briggs' vineyard, at Winters, for shipment east, sold out his bargain to Brewer, of Sacramento, for \$3,000 profit before he had touched a grape. It is stated that the can-neries can hardly fill a third of the English demand for apricots. The nectarine is coming into favor also. As a canning fruit it is excellent, and the superintendent of the cannery at Riverside last season stated that 40,-000 bearing trees now would be "but a drop in the bucket" toward supplying the demand.—Alta California.

Near Kioto, in Japan, was burned last Spring a temple which had stood nearly 700 years. It was erected by a priest named Meikel, who first intro-duced tea into Japan. Tea merchants of Kioto and Osaka have resolved to now most prosperous, the plants were first brought there by Meikel. know that our earth is but a fraction of one out of at least 75,000,000 worlds. ever quarter the wind may be.

to all Scotland, there are beliefs current among the fisher part of the pop- invisible to us from their greater dis-Great care had to be taken to avoid any one who was believed to have an "ill foot," and, if any one got this emitted by Algol. Great care had to be taken to avoid so that a fine morning's fishing was lost to the village. Indeed, there were so many untoward circumstances that might prevent the success of the fishing that it cess of the fishing that it is quite a marvel how they ever contrived to catch ary fish at all. When we read that a fisherman would have returned. under fear of being drowned, if any one asked him where he was going as he went down to his boat, one connot but wonder how he ever contrived to elude that very natural inquiry. Odder still was the ban put on certain words, as will be seen from the "Folk-lore": "When at sea the words minister,' 'kirk,' 'swine,' 'salmon,' 'trout,' 'dog,' and certain family names were never pronounced by the inhabitants of some of the villages, each village having an experience to each village, having an aversion to one or more of the words. When the work 'kirk' had to be used, and there was often occasion to do so, from several of the churches being used as landmarks, the word 'bell-house,' or 'bell-'oose,' was substituted. The 'bell-'oose,' was substituted. The minister was called 'the man wi' the olack quyte.' A minister in a boat at sea was looked upon with much misgiving. He might be another Jonah,

\* \* It was accounted It was accounted unlucky to utter the word 'sow' or 'swine or pig,' particularly during the time when the line was being baited; it was sure to be lost if any one was unwise enough to speak the banded In some of the villages on the

Gadarene swinery."-[The Saturday

The Whalebone Trade. The whale is the largest fish that swims in the sea, and is probably the most useful. It is, of course, capturd for its oil. but there is a part of it body which commerce has made an extensive use of to the enrichment of many men. In the upper jaw of the whale are thin, parallel lamine, varying in size from three to twelve feet in length. These are called whalebone, and all above six feet in length is called size bone, a quality which commands the highest price. Whalebone once brought a very high price, especially when hoop-skirts were more in fashion than they are to-day. The Dutch formerly received \$3,500 for a ton of whalebone, but since 1763 t has never brought anything like that price. In 1818 it brought \$420 a ton, in 1834 from \$530 to \$540, and in 1844 it varied from \$1080 for southern to \$1550 for northern bone. As the whale becomes scarce, of course whale bone will rise in the market, and at present the Dutch and the Scotch whalers are doing a very poor busi-ness. The Americans also complain, and now that this is the case, the inventive genius of man is trying hard to find the best whalebone. This is obtained from the Greenland whale. From the mouth of one of these monsters from 2000 to 3000 pounds are often taken. The manufacture of whalebone into articles of use and ornament is not so extensive as one might imagine. It is principally confined to New York and Boston, four manufactories being in the former and three in the latter. When raw whalebone is first received at the factory the hair is cut off the slabs. They are then soaked in water until they are soft, after which they are scraped of all the gum that adheres to them. They are next put in a steam-box, where a workman straightens them with a knife; they are finally polished, and are then ready to be made use of for any pur-pose that the dresser may see fit. Whalebone is principally used now adays in the manufacture of whips and corsets. Umbrella frames used to be made altogether of whalebone, but since its scarcity and high price, steel is mostly used for this purpose. Whalebone hats and whalebone ribbon have just come into vogue. The former look very beautiful and comfortable on the head.

Whales, like seals, do not get tim-to grow, for they are slaughtered mercilessly, young and old, in the pursuit of wealth. The old ones are often killed before the young are able to take care of themselves, and the result of this cruelty is the loss of thou-sands and thousands of whales and seals each year. Mankind will have to be more thoughtful in the work of slaughter if it wishes to be better compensated by these animals, and the whale must be let alone for a few years if the ladies are to have fine corsets and the gentlemen fine walking sticks and riding whips.

### Dead Stars.

Like the sand of the sea, the stars of heaven, says Sir John Lubbock in his opening address at the recent meeting of the British Association for the Advancement of Science, have ever been used as effective symbols of number, and the improvements in our methods of observation have added fresh force two instead of one, as usual, is that rebuild it in honor of him. In parts of observation have added fresh force two instead of one, as usual, is that of Japan, where the culture of tea is of one out of at least 75,000,000 worlds. ever quarter the wind may be.

Superstitions of Scotch Fishermen. But this is not all. In addition to the Besides those superstitions common all Scotland there are beliefs current among the fisher part of the population which seem to be peculiar to themselves. Fishermen and sailors are proverbially superstitious, and those of the east of Scotland are no exception to this general rule. Great case of Procyon, the existence of an exception to this general rule. Great invisible body is proved by the move scarcely a note of warning; houses are overthrown, sail boats blown from the water, and orange groves swept bare of leaves and fruit. Some of the old settlers say that they can detect the signs of the storm a day before it breaks upon them.

"You feel it in the air before it comes," says one. This is however, an indefinite sign. The devastation is scarcely a note of warning; houses ceremonies were observed at the launching of a new boat, and the ment of the visible body is proved by the movement of the visible star. Again I may refer to the curious phenomena presented by Argol, a bright star in the boat of the vi believed to be unlucky to have a white stone among the ballast, but this was only in some villages. Ly to indicate the presence of an

Thus the floor of heaven is not only "thick inlaid with patines of bright gold," but studded also with extinct

A lawyer in Cleveland, Ohio, was defending a very handsome young woman, accused of stealing from a large unoccupied dwelling in the night time; and thus he spoke in conclusion:

"Gentlemen of the jury, I have done. When I gaze with enraptured eye on the matchless beauty of this peerless maiden, on whose resplendent charms suspicion never dared to breathe—when I behold her radi-ant in this bloom of lucious loveliness, which angelic sweetness might envy, but could not eclipse—before which the star on the brow of the night grows pale, and the diamonds of Brazil are dim, and then reflect upon the utter madness and folly of supposing that so much beauty and gentleness would expose itself to the terrors of an empty building, in cold, damp, and dead of the night, when innocence like hers is hiding itself amid the snowy pillows of repbse—gentlemen of the jury, my feelings are too overpowering for expression, and I throw her into your arms for protection against this foul charge, which the outrageous mallce of a disappointed scoundrel has invented to plast the fair name of this lovely maiden, whose smile shall be the re ward of the verdict I know you will give! Gentlemen, you may hang the ocean on a grape vine to dry; lasso an avalanche; pin a napkin to the mouth of a volcano; skim the clouds from the sky with a teaspoon; throw salt on the tail of our noble Americoast of Fife, if the word is mentioned can eagle, whose sleepless eye ever watches over the welfare of the nation: paste 'For Rent' upon the moon and stars—but never for a single mo-ment delude yourselves with the idea that this charming girl is guilty of the charges here preferred against

The jury acquitted her without leav-

The Steamship Santiago de Cuba, Captain Foot, which arrived here yes-terday, had on board James G. Harris, of Philadelphia, mate of the schooner Mary G. Fisher, of Phila-delphia, bound from that port to Wilmington, N. C., with a cargo of coal. The Captain informs us that about 4 o'clock on Monday morning, while the first mate was on watch, the lookout discovered a man some distance off hanging to a spar and carried along at the mercy of the waves. The steamer was immediately stopped, and a boats crew sent to his rescue. This was off Bull river. The man was entirely nude, and was in a semi-imbecile state bordering on delerium. He was taken on board and the steamer was under way in nineteen minutes after he was discovered and the boat lowered. When the rescuing party reached him one of the crew started to take hold of him to pull him into the boat. He cried out piteously that his entire body was sore from exposure to the sun and the salt water washing over his blistered skin, and the men relieved him from his perilous situation, with as much care as possible under the circumstances After getting him on board, Captain Foote had his entire body rubed with oil, and had him given a quantity of gruel, which seemed to revive him somewhat, after which he was given a small piece of water-melon and small pieces of ice with beneficial results, as he continued to improve steadily until his arrival here, though his mind has apparently not recovered its strength. He had been

### on the spar five days. Peculiar Bathing Costumes.

A friend of mine who has returned from accompanying his wife to a French watering-place, has revealed to me secrets which are calculated to lestroy the illusions appertaining to the nymphs that disport in French waters. He went with his wife to buy a bathing dress in Paris. There ne discovered that beneath the tightfitting Jersey, which is now the fash-ionable dress for the water, stays are worn, and many other appliances to aid in fashioning a beauteous figure. and in lashforming a beauteous ingure. I remember going with a lady to bathe at one of these French watering places. We both emerged from our respective machines. Near me I saw a beauteous vision. Her hair was flowing round her shoulders, her eyes glistened, her cheeks were bright with color and her dress lent beauty to a beautiful figure. Soon a wave came. I missed my friend. Close by me was a haggard female; her form was angular and scraggy; her nose was blue and her cheeks hollow; a wisp of hair not longer than a rat's tail was hanging from her head. Where was the glorious vision that had stood by me? A voice came from the chattering teeth of the hag. It was the vision, but O, changed:

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### MISCELLANEOUS.

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3 to 6 P. M.

Ex-Senator Bruce is in favor of woman suffrage.

Atlanta expects 1,000,070 visitors to its Exhibition. Pink Shins is the name of a Hardin

county (Ky,) girl. There were 19 388 births in Philadelphia last year.

raised since the war.

It may not be generally known that rain fattens oysters. The drought is still prevailing in many parts of the West.

Of the population of Ireland 76.6 per cent are Catholics. One Paris avenue is called "The

street of the Bad Boys." The United States owns 5,000,000 acres of land in Mississippi.

A curious investigator says: "Fat people never commit suicide." It is reported that General Grant

will enter New York politics. Five miles of wharf at New Orleans

is lighted by the electric light. Secretary of War Lincoln has a little son whose name is Abraham.

Philadelphia is apprehensive of an other epidemic of small-pox.

Chicago is endeavoring to get up a religious revival this winter. The wife of Gen. J. E. B. Stuart is

principal of a female seminary. Mrs. Cady Stanton is dangerously ill at her Tenafly (N. J.) home.

Cincinnati has only 365 policemen and the number is to be reduced.

Chicago purposes changing South Park" to Garfield Park. The wire-netting trade in England

amounts to about \$1,000,000 yearly. Mrs. Langtry and Sarah Bernhardt have dropped from public mention.

Ex-Secretary Evarts expects to spend two months on the Pacific coast. Irvine, Ky., has kept its hangman's gallows standing for twenty-one years. Senator Joseph Brown's rent roll in Atlanta amounts to over \$20,000 a year.

Wine making is rapidly growing larger and more profitable in Virginia. Mlle. Litta, the singer, is shortly to be married to the tenor, Mr. H. Cleve-

New York City has contributed nearly \$50,000 to the Michigan suff-

If President Garfield had lived until Nov. 19, he would have been 50 years old.

resigned and one has died since the 4th of March.

ways had children with them in the Russian students eat horse flesh, not so much because they like it as

because it is cheap. General Grant cleared \$79,000 re

cently by the sale of a tract of swamp land in California. The Crown Prince Rudolph of Austria has issued invitations for a grand

bear hunt in Creatia. A certificate of membership of the New York Produce Exchange sold last week for \$1,550.

The Prohibition candidate for Congress in the Second Maine District received sixty-six votes.

France is now building 17 Ironclads, England 10. This will give France 53 and England 57. The railroads of Kentucky are assessed at \$31,000,000, an increase of more than \$5,000,000 over last year.

Truth has discovered that the Amercans are an ingenious people. Finding that the boxes in which Amercan apples were sent in such large quantities to England were afterward of little use, they now pack the apples in coffins, which command a ready

A medical practitioner in Viennahas been fined fifty gulden for using the title of professor without authority. It would be interesting to know how much of the public debt we would be able to pay in the United States with the money gained from the enforcement of a similar statute.

The Salvation Army appear to be in a bad way in England. While a detachment were recently parading the streets of Reading, singing hymns, they were attacked by a mob of two thousand persons, who smashed a number of windows in the Salvation barracks.

Camels were tried for carrying freight across the California desert, a number of years ago, but the experiment proved a failure. Some abandoned camels, however, lived an bred in the Gila and Salt River bottoms, and it is now said that considerable herds run wild in Arizona and

Mme. Christine Nilsson is going to Stockholm, by express invitation of the King of Sweden, to sing at the opera there in the state performance on the occasion of the marriage of the Crown Prince with the Princess Victoria of Baden. Nothing is decided as to the Nilsson's projected expedition to America.

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### A NATIONAL BLESSING

The Nineteenth Century, above all other ages, has been noted for its many inventions. It has given us the steam ower in its thousand-fold applications, the telegraph, the telephone, the electric light, and innumerable other discoveries, all blessings to hu-manity; each day bringing us new surprises until we have become so accustomed to the exhibitions of the genius of our century that any new development is at once received, as a matter of natural consequence, and most people will simply remark: "I told you so." As an instance of this fact we would only call attention to Louisiana has the largest sugar crop Oil. A few years ago this Great German Remedy has never been heard of before in this country: to-day you can hardly find a man, woman or child in the United States who has not used the remedy for some pain or ache, or, at least has witnessed its use and seen its wonderful effects on a fellow being. St. Jacobs Oil has become a national remedy, for it is known in every city, town, village and hamlet in the country. It is a cosmopolitan preparation, for it is praised by the Americans, Germans, Italians, Bohemians, Danes, Swedes, Portugese, Spaniards, French,—yes, even by the "Heathen Chinee." It may be termed the universal blessing, for it is endorsed by the rich and poor, the clergyman and the physician, the merchant and the laborer in fact by all classes of the community. St. for years with that terrible disease, rheumatism, have been completely cured by the use of a single bottle. Such cases have been quoted by the leading journals of our country; for instance, the St. Louis Post-Dispatch ays; Under the title of Old Probabilities one of the United States Government is most widely known. But quite as well known is Prof. J. H. Tice, the meteorologist of the Mississippi Valley, whose contrabutions to his favorite study have given him an

almost national reputation. On a recent tour through the Northwest the Professor had a the narrow escape from the serious consequences of a sudden and very dangerous illness, the particulars of which he thus refers: "The day after con-cluding my course of lectures at Burlington, Iowa, on the 21st of December last, I was seized with a sudden attack of neuralgia in the chest, almost preventing breathing. My pulse, usually eighty, fell to thirty five; intense naussa of the stomach succeeded, and a cold clammy sweat covered my entire body. The attending physician could do nothing to relieve me; after suffering for three years, I thought, as I had been using St. Jacobs Oil with good effect for rheumatic pains, I would try it. I saturated a piece of flannel, large enough to cover my chest. with the Oil and applied it. The relief was almost in stantaneous. In one hour I

for my home, St. Louis, and have not been troubled since." The Boston Globe says: Charles S. Strickland, Esq., builder, No. 9 Boylston street and 106 Harrison avenue, Loston, thus speaks: 'The pleasure which I hereby attempt to express can only be half conveyed by words. Physicians of very high character and notoriety have heretofore declared my-rheumatism incurable. Specifics, almost numberless, have failed to cure or even alleviate the intensity of the pain, which has frequently confined me to my room for three months at a time. One week ago I was seized with an attack of acute rheumatism of the knee. In a few hours the entire knee joint became walking rendered impossible, Nothing remained for me, and I intended to resign myself, as best I might, to another month's agonies. By chance I learned of the wonderful curative properties of St. Jacobs Oil I clutched it as a straw, and in a few hours was free from pain in the knee, arm, and shoulder. As before stated, I cannot find words to convey my praise and gratitude to the discoverer of this king of rheumatism.

The Chicago Times says: "Every-oody on the South Side knows J. D. L. Harvey, Esq., who has been a resident of Chicago for over twenty. years. Mr. Harvey expressed himself on the "Oil subject" as follows: "I have spent over \$2,000 to cure my wife of rheumatism. Two bottles of St. Jocobs Oil accomplished what all medical treatment failed to bring about. I regard it as a greater discovery than electricity. If is a boon to the human race, and I am very glad to have this opportunity of testifying as to its remarkable efficacy. I cannot speak too highly of it, and I would be recreant to my duty to those afflicted did not I lift my voice in itr praise."

The Philadelphia Ledger says: Mr. Geo. I. Graham, 820 Nineteenth street, Philadelphia, is a journalist of many years' experience, and is actively connected with the Philadelphia Sunday Mirror, a leading theatrical and musical journal During the 'late un-pleasantness' Mr Graham was captain of Comapany K, One Hundred and Eighty-third Pennsylvania reg-

iment, and through exposure in the field he contracted a variety of ills, and he says a very troublesome case of rheumatism in the right leg and foot was a war inheritance that he had in vain tried to get rid of, until he was recommended to try St. Jacobs Oil. He states that application of the Oil. Before the first bottle he purchased had been used up he had but few traces of his recumatism, and at this time he says the disease has entirely left him, which he attributes entirely to the use of St. Jacobs Oil. He remarks: "No person need suffer with rheumatism if St. Jacobs Oil can be obtained; to those who are affected with that complaint it is worth its weight in gold."

The Chicago Inter-Ocean says: Captain Paul Boyton, the world-renowned swimmer, thus speaks of the old German Remedy:

'From constant exposure I am to 14 cents.

somewhat subject pains, and would ever benefit me until I got hold of this old German Remedy. Why, on my travels I have met people who

have been suffering with rheumatism for years; by my advice they tried the Oil, and it cured them. I would sooner do without food for days than do without this remedy for one hour. In fact I would not attempt a trip without St. Jacobs Oil, as I do not see how I can get along without it."
St. Jacobs Oil has been endorsed by

persons of national reputation, who would not lend their names if they were not convinced that it was a duty they owed to suffering humanity; they have experienced the wonderful effect of the Great German Remedy, and they want their fellow creatures to know the result. We would only mention in this connection the Rt. Rev. Bishop Gilmour, of Cleveland, Ohio: "Excellent for rheumatism and kindred diseases; has benefitted me greatly has benefitted me greatly."
Mme. Marie Salvotti, prima
donna, Wilhelmj Concert Troupe:
"Nothing can compare with it as a
prompt, reliable cure for the ailment named." William H, Wareing, Esq. Assistant General Superintendent, New York Postoffice: "Proved all that is claimed for the oil, and found efficacious; ready relief for rheumatic complaints." Hon, Thomas L. James, Postmaster, New York referring to Superintendent Wareing's report concerning St. Jacobs Oil: "I concur." Prof. C. O. Duplessis, Man-Jacobs Oil, by its almost marvelous properties, can be employed for a simple cut or sprain or the worst case of inflamatory rheumatism. Persons who have been confined to their beds in the content of th adelphia, suffered so with rheumatism that he was confined to his bed for weeks at a time absolutely helpless; happened to hear of St. Jacobs Oil, tried it and was cared. George W. Walling, Esq., Superintendent Police, New York City: "Members of this department relieved of rheumatism by its use." Stacey Hill, Esq., Mount Auburn Inclined Plane Railroad, Cincinnati, Ohio: "Undoubtedly it is a remarkable medicine." D. B. Cook, Esq., American Express Company, Chicago, Ills.: "Gladly bear testimony to its efficacy." Captain Henry M. Holzwarth, Chief Detective Force, Cleveland, O.: happened to hear of St. Jacobs Oil Chief Detective Force, Cleveland, O.: "Surprising relief; a world of good."
Prof. Edward Holst, pianist and composer, Chicago, Ill.: Its effects are in harmony with its claims." In conclusion we would say that it is the is the same if weakness or disease imperative duty of every family to renders them unable to reach it, alnave a bottle of St. Jacob's Oil on though it may be plentiful around hand for all emergencies; for the them. For while the death-beds of remedy is a true friend in need, and men are usually soothed by the kind-the occasion for its immediate use ness of the friends who moisten the may come when it is least expected. parched lips and administer such

Few people know that in bad seasons honey is apt to be poisonous. This arises from the fact that in such seasons the bees are often apt to gather it from poisonous flowers. Great care should be taken to remove all Five United States Senators have esigned and one has died since the thof March.

The Republican Presidents have although the Republican Presidents have although the responsibility of the Republican Presidents have although the responsibility of the responsibility sent in 1834, by Dr. Keith E. Abbott, to the zoological society of London, and in 1759 it still retained its poisonous qualities. In 1790 a great many people died in Philadelphia from eating honey gathered from the flowere of the kalmia latifotia. In good

> ANSWER THIS .- Is there a person living who ever saw a case of ague, biliousness, nervousness, or neuralgia, or any disease of the stomach, liver, or kidneys that Hop Bitters will not cure?

George Holden, of Hokomo, twelve miles north of this place. whose wife died Friday, September 16, eloped with the wife of Benjamin Rodman, of the former place the next day. Rodman with officer Swofford pursued and captured the runaways here on Sunday, ond returned with them to Kokomo. -- [Windfall, Ind., Despatch, to Cincinnati Enquirer.

The Philadelphia Easy Hour mentions Mr. J. A. Walton, of 1245 North Twelfth street, that city, as an enthusiastic indorser of St. Jacobs Oil for the relief and cure of diseases of

The Rev. Myron W. Reed remark ed in the course of a recent sermon at Indianapolis:

"The average pagan had no use for the gods' except to get him out of difficulties, and help on his waynelp him to do his own sweet will. As in the Christian Cathedral we see parts of the wall of a pagan temple, so do we now see in modern Christianity this heathen habit of only going to God in a pinch—in some emergency. When there is a pestilence, or a fire, or a great and desperate battle is 'on,' that is, men treat God as a forlorn hope—regard Him as we do a lifeboat. In fair weather no one regards it; it hangs and swings and blisters in the sun; it is of no use

Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y.: Dear Sir-I have advised many ladies to try your "Favorite Prescription" and never see it fail to do more than you advertise.

MRS. A. M. RANKIN,

until the ship breaks up. It is the

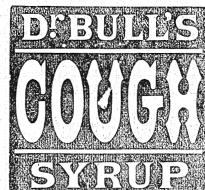
last resort."

141 Bates street, Indianapolis, Ind.

Father Sheehey and other suspects in Kilmainham and Naas jails have been released in consequence of the report of the resident magistrate that the Kilmainham district was peaceful. Father Sheehy, replying to the questions of reporters, complained of the sanitary condition of Kilmainhe felt a slight relief even on the first ham jail, which he declared was conducive to blood poison, and said the food was unfit for human use.

If you are bilious, take Dr. Pierce's "Pleasant Purgative Pellets," the original "Little Liver Pills." Of all druggists.

The threatened strike of coal to 5 ceuts per bushel for mining if retail operators insist on charging consumers 11 cents per bushel, has been avoided by the miners withdrawing threat of dealers to advance the price as a successor can conveniently reach



Nothing New Under the Sun. I mentioned in a former letter oreech-loading gun that I saw at Bale quite like a modern gun in its construction, yet ma e 250 years ago. To-day I saw in the rouseum connected with the London free library a copy of the London Farthing Post, of Jan. 15, 1739, and yet we had sup-posed the cheap press a product wholly of the present generation. But, more wonderful yet, are seen in the same museum safety pins precisely such as are now in general use by ladies and infants, but made and used by the Ro-mans near 2,000 years ago. Truly here is nothing new under the sun.-

Young, middle aged, or old men, suffering from nervous debility and kindred weaknesses should send two stamps for large treatise, giving successful treatment. World's Dispensary MEDICAL ASSOCIATION, Buffalo, N. Y.

Animals in The Leboratory. Vivid pictures have been drawn of the sufferings of animals in a physiological labratory, and misled by by these, great numbers of people have been induced to join in the agitation and consequent legislation against vivisection, forgetting entirey that the pain inflicted in a vivisection experiment, except in the very rarest instances, is far exceeded, both in intensity and duration, by the sufferings of very many human beings in the course of a mortal disease, and of almost all animals except those slaughtered by man or killed and eaten by other animals. Every Winter hundreds and thousands of birds and beasts die of cold and hunger and thirst must always hasten the death of all wild an-Follow this advice, and it will not be nourishmene to the sufferer can take, long before you will join us in calling st. Jacob's Oil "A National Blessing." ness, or disease have no such alleviations to their sufferings. The experiments of Chossat on starvation are generally quoted as the most cruel ever performed in a physicalogical laboratory, and yet they were only repetitions on an exceedingly small scale of the experiments which are more pain than those which die in the fields or forests because their death was witnessed by an observer who utilized it to gain knowledge of great importance to man, while the sufferings of their wild companions were unseen by any human eye. seasons the bees avoid poisonous many people seem to think that this plants.

> thoughtlessly or in sport. More pain is caused by the whip of a London cab-driver in one day than is inflicted in any psycological labratory in this country in the course of weeks and the householder who puts down pot of phosphorous paste to poison the rats which plague him inflicts upon them a more painful death than any they would be likely to suffer at the hands of a vivisectionist.-Nature

that pain isi in fleted for a beneficial

purpose renders it much less endur

able than if it were simply inflicted

The Louisville Commercial cites the ease of Captain Charles N. Corri, of this city, who was cured by St. Jacobs Oil, after suffering for years with rheumatism.—York (Neb.) Republican.

Sown Broadenst by Minsung. Ma arial endemics render the lives of theu-ands periodically wretched. There is, however, a reliable means of resisting the infection and overcoming the nerve-destroying paroxysms of chills and fever and bilious remittents. A system toned and fortified with that thoroughly reliable preventive, Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, is in-vulnerable to malarial influences, and miasmaborn disease in its most obstinate phases is entirely conquered by the potent specific. Some of the strongest proofs of its thoroughness, promptitude and protective value emanate from regions of country, both on this continent and in the tropics, where the malarial contagion is most wide spread and virulent, and in the lone record of its conquests over febrile disease, not the least emphatic encomiums are those penned by distinguished members of the medical freter nity. It is also an incomparable remedy for de bility, kidney irregularities, dyspepsia, rheuma tism, constipation and liver disorder.

What is beautiful? Why, Carboline, a deodorized extract of petroleum, as now improved and perfected. Clear as spring water, delightfully perfumed and will not soil the finest linen fabric—a perfect toilet prepara-tion and absolutely makes the hair grow on bald heads.

If you have the "blues," you may be sure that it is caused by a disor-dered Liver. Dr. White's Dandelion will relieve you. Largest bottle in the market.

If you have serofula, don't fail to use "Dr. Lindsey's Blood Searcher." Sold by all druggists. It will cure

George E. Cain, for many years superintendent of the Wabash construction train, has been promoted to the position of road master of the Wabash from Logansport to Butler, "Doc," is a good railroader, and the Sentinel is glad to see true worth rewarded, and hopes he may prosminers at Pittsburg for an advance per in his new and more responsible position, and go higher yet.—Peru Sentinel.

William Walter Phelps, United States minister at Vienna, has asked their demand for an increase under to be relieved of his functions as soon Vienna.

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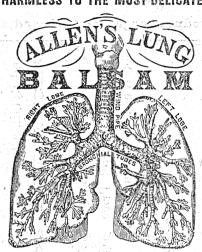
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### ALL AROUND.

(GLEANED FROM OUR EXCHANGES.)

### VASSAR.

(From The Times 29th.) The basket factory resumed work Mon-

Conductor Cady is on the sick list this

Dr. Long is absent attending the wedding of a sister at Dearborn.

The P. H. & N. W. R. R. Co., want 50 eam- for work on the cut at this place. Orren J. Van Wormer, a former Tuscola

oy, is dispensing drugs to the Sand Beach-Some person broke into the relief rooms

on Tuesday night and tole a quantity of the goods.

E. B. Wicks severed his connection with the Tuscola cheese factory and has become

Business at the driving park is booming and the company expect to have the track completed in ten ays.

M. L. Gage, Jas. A. Trotter and Frank to witness the funeral obsequies.

Frank North and wife returned from their bridal trip Monday night, and have settled down to the quiteness of old married

Mrs. Lydia Moneysmith, of Watertown, died Tuesday and was buried Wednesday She was an old lady and one of the Pioneers

Wm. Pickle has embellished his residence with a brand new bay window, and is making other improvements, which add much to the looks of his place.

The new seats were placed in the second intermediate department on Tuesday, and last evening in the high school room, completing the seating of the entire build-

The school teachers and some of the scholars inveigh bitterly against the new rule of the board of education reducing the noon recess to one hour. It does not give them sufficient time in which to get their dinner.

Mrs. S E McDowell of Chicago, who has been spending the summer with her parents here Mr. and Mrs. B, F. McHose, returned to her home this week accompanied by her sisters Mrs. Gage and Miss McHose. The trio will proceed to Champaign from Chicago, and pay a visit to another sister before the return of Mrs. Gage and Miss McHose, which will be in about two weeks.

(From The Pioneer.) E. A. Lane and wife have gone to Vermont to visit their friends.

F. Bourns and wife, on Tuesday celebra-On Monday during the thunder storm, lightning -truck the house of F. M. French in Gilford.

E. B. Wicks of Tuscola, has moved into the house lately vacated by Mrs. Chapman on the east side of the river.

A special train leaves Vassar every morning at 8 o'clock for East Saginaw, during the continuance of the Northwestern fair at

Mrs. O. D. Orvis expects to leave here in a few days for New York, and take passage for Liverpool, England, to join her husband who is now in London, working up his smoke consuming invention.

### TUSCOLA COUNTY. Millington has the horse fever.

Some talk of a new drug store at Milling-

Jas. Lennox living near Millington shot bear and one of her cubs last week.

The Mayville merchants are no more under the necessity of tooting their freight

Two trains each way have been placed on the Pt. Huron & Northwestern railway s far up as Mayville.

The bed of the narrow gauge railroad will be ready for the iron from Reese to Saginaw, in about a week.

Watertown had a miniature strike last week on the railroad on account of the increased pr ce of board. The trouble has been adjusted, and quiet reigns supreme.

Mr. Geo, B. Markham, of Mayville, has sold the machinery of his planing mill and fitting it up into a neat store and intends putting in a stock of hardware, which will ake some competition in that line of busi

### SANILAC COUNTY.

Marlette has several cases of scarlet

A child of J. Simson, Sanilac county, fell into a swill barrel one day last week, and was drowned.

The receipts of the fair at Lexington last week were between \$300 and \$400, and is pronounced a success.

It is said that a number of land speculators have visited the burned districts in the hope of buying out farms for a small consideration. To the credit of the indomitable settlers, many of whom have been burned out before, these hopes have been blasted. We have yet to learn of the man selling out to a speculator. On the contrary every man is busy making the most of the advantages he has in putting in fall crops, building shelter for his family and looking bravely in the face of the future. The courage and thrift of these unfortunate men will in a few years be rewarded by rich farms where now are black and desolate wastes .- Sanilac Jeff.

### HURON GOUNTY.

The first building at Anderson station was built by David Corsant.

Building operations at Sand Beach will

be greatly increased the coming season. The Huron county circuit court has all ourned until October, because of the fire.

The new Latheran church at Sand Beach was dedicated on the 25th inst., with ap propriate ceremonies.

The plat of the county's new addition to the village of Bad Axe is now being made by Bacon, the surveyor.

John Ballentine of Verona has purchased a boiler and engine, and will use the same to ren his new portable saw mill.

There has been over 2,000 bushels of wheat exchanged for flour during the pas month at the N. S. mills of Sand Beach. The stores and other wooden buildings

owned by Langdon Hubbard at Huron City and which were burned by the late fires, will be replaced by iron and stone fire proof buildings.

Society have wisely concluded that this is L. Tales went to Cleveland Saturday night a poor year for fairs in that section, and have postpored it until a more convenient season. The fair ground was on the place of Mr. Grummett, and the fence was burn d and everything in such shape that it was simply impossible to have a fair even if half the country hadn't been burned up-They hope to be able another year to have a

### SLIGHTLY MIXED.

Romeo has 544 school children. A Kalamazoo man raised 120,000 head of celery this year.

Muskegon squandered \$23,338,88 for berries this season.

The Macomb County Pioneer association has one hundred members.

The free methodists of the state are holding annual conference at Corunna.

The Tawas brine supply company have struck brine at a depth of eight hundred

The electric light company will soon be ready for action operations in both East Saginaw and Bay City.

The citizens of Corunna have raised a bonus of \$1,500, and a stranger is to use it to build a fine hotel there.

John Tuttle, the man who shot Wm. Reed at Lapeer, is supposed to be hiding in the northern part of the county.

A young colored man of Lapeer graduated from the State university, and now has charge of the academy at Greensboro.

The safe in the Evart post office was blown open on last Wednesday night and ted the 40th anniversary of their marriage. \$1,068 taken. The thieves gained entrance to the office by the back door.

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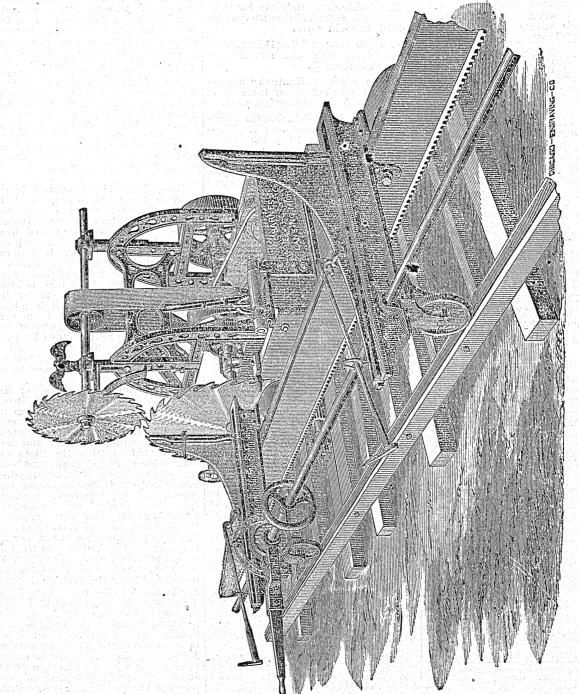
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