# Enterprise. UITV

CASS CITY, MICH., FRIDAY, JUNE 7, 1889.

## BROWNE BROS., Publishers.

One Dollar Per Year.

# Cass City Markets.

blished every Friday morning at City, Tuscola County, Michigan.

CITY ENTERPRISE

## BROWNE BROS.,

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EDITORS AND PUBLISHERS.

The subscription price of the Enterprise Dollar per year. Terms:-Strictly cash yinee, or if not paid until the end of the itawill collected for at the rate of \$1.25 expiration of that time.

One of the best advertising mediums in la county. Rates made known on applin at this office.

Our job department has recently been in al by the addition of a large quantity of ype, making it complete in every respect, ave facilities for doing the most outflet, it in this line and solicit the patronage of ublic

### **PROFESSIONAL CARDS.**

E. L. ROBI SON; ERINARY SURGEON-Office at residence ass City,

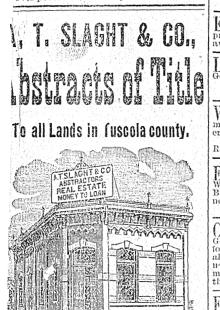
A. D. GILLIES, PARY PUBLIC. Deeds, mortgages, etc., arefully executed. Office, Main street. Cass Mich. Money to loan on Real Estate.

DR. N. M'CLINTON, Relation, SURGEON and Accoucheur. Ariduate of Vie. University 1895. Office door over Fritz's drug store. Speciality-ases of women and nervous debility.

DR. J. H. M<sup>J</sup>LEAN<sub>j</sub> vCHRS Cured without the knife. Tape orms removed in three hours. Piles, fistular fissures cured by a new and painless hod:

HENRY BUTLER TORNEY AT LAW. Collections and con-veyahcing a specialty. Office in the Pinney k: 174

DENTISTRY. A. FRITZ, Resident Dentist. Teeth clean thd filled. Oid roots and aching teeth ex-ted. New teeth inserted. All work Guar eed satisfactory. Prices reasonable. Of over postoffice, Cass City.



Sector Strangers

trimming.

127223

Friday Morning, June, 7. Wheat, No. 1 white. 80 (d) 84 78 (d) 80 Oats? 90 @100 Beans hand-picked. ..... 75 @ 85do unpicked..... Rye..... 75@80 Barlev.. Clover seed..... 300@350 Peas per bushel..... 25@34..... Buckwhat..... Butter..... 12% Eggs.. Three Cent Column. All advertisements inserted in this column at Three Cents per line for each insertion. FOR SALE—Some farm and road horses, also a few wagons and buggles. S. R. MARKHAM. 4-12 tf Cass City. M ONEY TO LOAN on real estate. For further information address J. C. LAING, I-12 1y Cass City, Mich, FOR SALE—A five year old horse, also a new top buggy, Dexter queen spring. 4m6 DR. MCLEAN. W ANTED-Seed Potatoes. Parties having any for sale, please address J. G. OWEN, Owendale, Mich. WHIPE Wyandott Eggs for hatching. \$1.00 for setting of 13. Inquire of RICHARD FANCHER, Cass City. POR SALE—House and lot Kelland's addition. also business lot on main street, Cass City, Enquire of 4-19 Sm H. C. WALES. FOR SALE:—80 acres of unimproved land, sit nated in Evergreen township, Sanilac Co Apply to ALONZO H. ALE, Cass City. t? A LL Persons owing Dr. N. L. McLachlan can A settle the same by calling on me, as he has left his books in my hands. CHAS: STRIFFLER. OST—Between Karr's and Hubbel's corners May 26th, a child's heavy cloak reward will be paid for its return to J. D. CROSBY, ESTRAY.—Came into enclosure on April 23d, By yearing colts. Owner please call, prove prove property, pay charges and take them away. 4-20 4w JAS. Russell, Sec. 5, Elkland. I or FOR SALE:—I have 150 lots for sale be-tween Creel and Owendule, at \$25 a lot. Good title guarranted. Address. MRS. GEO. CROSS. Creel, Mich.

WANTED ON SALARY Two educated young men to solicit, Salary \$2.50 per day. Per-manent position; deposit for samples and ref-erences required. Address. D, M. VANDWALKER Room 2, Shearer Bl'k, Bay Cit

Bay City, Mich

FIGGS FOR HATCHING THOROUGHBRED D POULTRY—Wyandotte. Black Cochin, White Leghorn, Plymouth Rock and Light Brahmas, Sitting of 13 eggs, \$1,00. Two miles north and one mile west of Cass City, 3m156w A. B. DURFEE.

(AUTION—I hereby forbid any person pur-chasing a note which was given by me to Goo. E. Myers of Wickware, on August 13, 1888, for \$30, at seven months time, as the note has already been paid by the undersigned. The note was transferred by Mr. Myers to another man, and I hav paid the latter the full face of the note. CHAS. SACKETT, Wickware.

TOR SALE AT A BARGAIN-South-west FOR SALE AT A BARGAIN-South-west f quarter of south-east quarter section 28, and the north-west quarter of north-east quar-ter of east half of north-east quarter of section, 83, all in the township of Brookfield, Huren county, Forty acres ready to plow, balance good timbered land. If you want the making of a fine form come and see me. Small pay-ment down balance on long time at 7 per cent. G. W. Mc2HAIL, 3m29 3m At Cass City Bank.

Crisp and Spicy News Gathered by the Corps of Correspondents of the En-75 terprise. ruscola, Sanilac and Muron Countles All Represented in These Columnis.

ABOUT OUR NEIGHBORS.

# GREENLEAF.

1

A heavy rain storm on Thursday. Miss Eliza [Battle was visiting friends n Cass City last week.

The saw mill near the river burned lown on Monday hight. Nobody knows how it caught fire. It is a heavy loss for Mr. Peters. During the heavy thunder storm of

Thursday Sam. Cole had one cow killed and another backly injured by a tree fall ing on them. Jeff. Fordyce's little daughter, Mabel,

died of inflammation, after a short illness, and was buried on Wednesday, Mr. Fordyce and family have the sympathy of the entire community in their

bereavement. GRANT.

Sunday, June 2, and still it rains. Early potatoes and corn are looking ick on account late freezing. Ben McAlpine lost a fine young steer by

tree falling on him during the heavy storm. Jas. Quinn has got his share of this

terrestial ball fenced in. No more trespassing by straggling cattle. companied by wind, snow and rain. The cattle were looking for winter quarters. The greatest meeting house in these

parts is the bachelor's house. Music and dancing nightly, and oh, such lots of fun as the boys do have. A pleasant time was spent at the resi-

dence of Anthony Doerr, by a few of the neighbors to have some music on the organ and yiolin. That is the way to enoy life.

Some of the inhabitance around here Uncle Sam's, but go where you like you will find people going somewhere else,

A few jobs have been let on the Center ine, to make it a good road for those living north to get to Cass City, and the nost direct way to get to Bad Axe from 'ass City, and a straight line to the narrow guage railroad.

# DEFORD.

June freshet. Mud creek is on the rampage. Plant over your corn on low lands.

Great damage by wind on the 30th. Wm. Cooper's horse is on the gain. Wm. Crawford's loging bee was a good one.

Ton shee is clearing land for Los

GAGETOWN. Jas. Quinn started up his saw mill on the 4th.

Alex. Finkle has been granted a pension of six dollars a month.

Bill posters for Howe's new show were decorating the town on Tuesday.

The sermon at the Episcopal church next Sunday evening will be on "Fellowship.'

Bolton & Bushaw went to Elkton on Tuesday to decorate a house at that place.

A Mr. Humes of Petrolia; Ont., will fill the prescriptions at the Maynard drug store hereafter.

It appears that Mr. Comstock has decided to rent of Mr. Hennesey, and leave the post office where it is.

Jordon Bingham had his left arm put out of joint at the shoulder. and Dr. Lyman was called to replace it.

The bee to grade the grounds at the Episcopal church on Monday had to be postponed on account of the wet weath-

The Ladies' Aid of the Episcopal church will have a social at the G. A. R. hall on Monday evening next. Ice cream and cake will be served, and will practice caricaturing. A prize will be given to the one putting the most graceful tail on a donkey. A chair is to be drawn between Blacka Morris and Edith Verill. Lots of fus and a pleasant evenings' entertainment is anticipated.

June 19th, his lordship, John T. Foley, D, D., bishop of Detroit, will arrive in Gagetown at noon. All are cordially invited to join the procession to meet him. A very severe storm on the 29th, ac- | The Berne cornet band will be in attendance. At 7:30 p. m. a grand concert will be given in his honor. Tickets, 25 cents each. Doors open at 6 p. m. A grand illumination after the concert. Dinner at 1:30 p. m. Come one, come all.

June 20th is the 10th annual anniversary of the first holy mass of Rev. C. T. Krebs, and all his friends are kindly invited to attend services at 10 a.m. After the services, the sacrament of confirmation will be administered to all belonging to St. Agatha's congregation are taking the Red river fever, thinking and missions not confirmed. The inthat Louis Reil's country is better than struction will be given at 3 p. m., in St. Agatha's church on Sunday, June 16. All not confirmed are invited to attend.

## CREEL.

Jas. Chisholm was in Elkton on Wad nesday.

- Paul Ross moved up to the Coulter farm on Tuesday.
- Dan Sinclair of Grant visited John Campbell on Tues lay.
- John Diglish of Culross, Ont., visited at A. Davidsou's last week.
- Geo. Dice is at present busily engaged making hoops for Hıram Spitler. Misses Maggie McKinnon and Bal-

oh returned to Pontiac Monday ever

Census Notice.

WASHINGTON, D.C., May 1, 1889, Fo the Medical Profession:

The various medical associations and the medical profession will be glad to learn that Dr. John S. Billings, surgeon U. S. Army, has consented to take charge of the report on the mortality and vital statistics of the United States as return-

ed by the eleventh census. As the United States has no system of registration of vital statistics, such as

relied upon by other civilized nations for the purpose of ascertaining the actual Fair Grove, \$650. movement of population, our census affords the only opportunity of obtaining near an approximate estimate of the birth and death rates of much the larger part of the country, which is entirely unprovided with any satisfactory system

of state and municipal registration. In view of this, the census office

luring the month of May this year, will issue to the medical profession throughout the country, "physician's registers' for the purpose of obtaining more accur ate returns of deaths than it is possible for the enumerators to make. It is earnestly hoped that physicians in every part of the country will co-operate with the census office in this important work. The record should be kept from June 1, 1889, to May 31, 1890. Nearly 26,000 of these registration books were

filled up and returned to the office in 1880, and nearly all of them used for statistical purposes. It is hoped that double this number will be obtained for the eleventh census.

Physicians not receiving registers can by the provided t the register. an official envelope which requires no stamp, will be provided for their return to Washington.

If all medical and surgical practitionrs throughout the country will lend their aid, the mortality and vital statistics of the eleventh census will be more comprehensive and complete than they have ever teen. Every physician should take a personal pride in having this report as full and accurate as it is possible to make it.

It is hereby promised that all information obtained through this source shall be held strictly confidential.

ROBERT L. PORTER, Superintendent of Census.

## A Woman's Discovery,

"Another wonderful discovery has recently been made and that too by a lady in this country. Disease fastened its clutches upon her, and for seven years she withstood its severest tests, but her vital organs were undernined and death seemed imminent. For three months she coughed incessantly and could not sleep. She bought of us a bot-tle of Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption and was so much relieved on taking first dose that she slept all night and with one bottle has been miracuous

ly cured. Her name is Mrs. Luther Lutz." Thus writes W. C. Hamrick &

Dealings in Dirt.

S

The following are the transfers furnished us by Register Toland for the week ending June 4th:

Christine Heecht, et al, executors, to Johannes Heecht, e  $\frac{1}{2}$  ne  $\frac{1}{4}$ , sec 34, Den-mark, \$2,000.

VOLUME 8.---- NO. 18

Whole No. 433.

Clarence Q. Tappan to Joseph Phillips, se ¼ of Sec 30, Fremont, \$3,200,

Dwight T. Perkins to Oliver H. Irons, ot 13, block 8, Johnson's addition, Vassar, \$900.

Richard Dutcher to Alice J. Conlin, lots 13 and 14, block 2, Johnson's addition,

Wm. Streeter to Alice J. Conlin, lot 1, block 1, Akron, \$1,400.

Alice J. Conlin to Richard Dutcher, lot 1, block 1, Akron, \$1,400.

Isaac Arthur Veitch to A. B. Markham, part of lot 3, block 3, Mayville. \$150. N. R. Schermerhorn'to A. B. Markham,

part of lot 3, and part of lot 2. block 3, Mayville, \$760. Louisa J. Stewart to Peter D. Bush, west half of lots 4, and 5, block 11, Caro,

\$400.

James B. Judson et al, to Josiah Donaldson, 340 acres in sections 22 and 23, Indian Fields, \$2,000,

John Hamilton to Andrew J. Hamilton, se ¼ of se ¼, of sec 6, Kingston, \$850.

Simon J. Murphey to Joseph Grin-shaw, sw ¼ of se ¼, sec 22, Watertown, \$320

5320. John S. Cov to Mary C. Shad, part of sw ¼, sec 5, Columbia, \$50. John F. Boynton. et al, to Edna Gar-net. 200 acres in secs 10 and 15, (Fen-

ner farm) Juniata, \$7,070. Josiah Donaldson to James B. Jud-son, et al. part of lot 1, block 22, Caro, \$2,400.

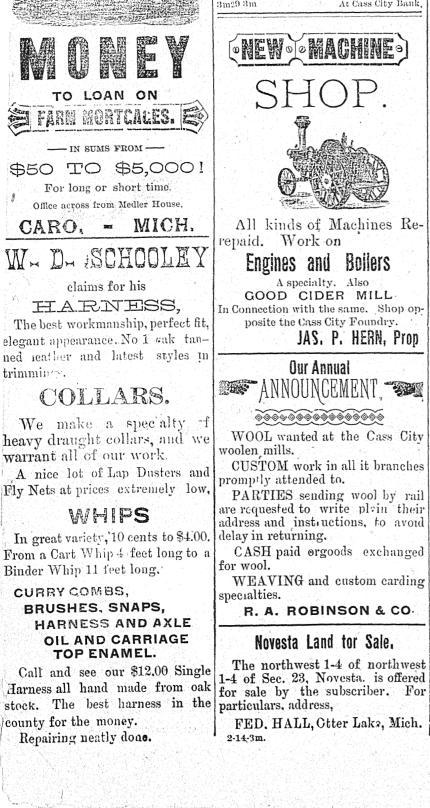
Loretto Dawson to Joseph Eveland, et al, lots 4 and 5. block 15, Fostoria,

\$200.

### PROCURE A FARM I

Several hundred acres of land for sale, that will make desirable farms, in vicinity of Cass City, quantity and terms to suit burchaser. No young man can af-ford to put off from year to year his starting point, if he has any ambition for future prosperity. Opportunities in-for future prosperity. Opportunities in-vite you on every hand in this produc-tive country, but may soon go beyond the reach, even nature favors the ear-nest. Don't be afraid of results. For descriptions call on E. H. PINNEY.





Vorhes. When! Oh when will Van come to finish his store?

Splendid time for ducks. All other es to sell cheap

The slow ones at corn planting are all ucky this time. things a failure.

Clark Corliss has a span of work hors-Mrs. Ben Sharp has returned from her visit at Almont. Carpenters are now at work on Harve Retherford's new house, Miss. Addue Corliss is expected home

on a visit from Oakland soon. The cellar wall for Wm. H. Retherford's house is completed. Good job.

Sheep washing time is at hand and plenty of water to do the work. Lester Vorhes, on the town line, now sighs for a drain across his farm.

Brooks, the Ex-M. D. of Kingston, was here last week looking for bottles. Every one must have things his own way. That's why corporations cannot be formed.

Unfortunate Geo. Ross lost a colt lately. We doubt if Geo. keeps the horse shoe over his door. A Frutchey and wife have gone to Mt. Pleasent to visit John Edinger, Mrs. Frutchey's brother.

We see that L. Vorhes is pulling down his old barn, with the intention of replacing it with a new one. James Cooper of Kingston is fast be-

has lately made a purchase of 80 acres of more land.

Delia Wardell, widow of the late Thos. Wardell, who was burned to death in Dakota this spring, will come back to

Neil Martin of near Cass City is buying all the blooded stock east of here. We will bet that he will scoop in all the pre- No. of pupils enrolled. miums at the fair this fall. Bony Daugherty sold his blooded bull

Tuscarora" last week to Mr. Martin of Noyesta. We learn that the gentleman will take the animal to Scotland. ternate Sabbath, in district No. 4, King- and Nettie Slack,

ston.

ing. Geo. Clark returned from Flint on Saturday last, where he has been at tending school.

Geo. Johnston and James Quinn returned on Friday from the woods.

They did not make a very long stay. Mr. Lishness of Bad Axe visited his father-in-law, H. Crawford, from Fri-

day until Monday. Mrs. Lishness will return with him.

Mr. Colley of Elmwood passed through here enroute for Owendale on Tuesday last, with an eye to making brick at that place.

John Parrott of Evergreen rusticated in the wester part of Grant on Satur day, in search of a saw mill site, but failed to find a satisfactory one.

M. Holliday of Elkton reports a trip through this part every Thursday in search of butter and eggs. Morris will pay the highest prices for No. 1.

Among the amusing events of the past week was a social hop at James McKinnon's on Wednesday ove. All report a good time, but the darkness of the night launched some of the boys 13 feet from the centre on their way home.

Several farmers in this vicinity are constructing a large stumping machine. Wm. Bearss is superintending the iron work. This is something that this coming a farmer on a large scale, for he community is greatly in need of, and much credit is due the boys for starting such an enterprise.

School Report.

Report of school in district No. 1, Novesta, for the month, ending May 31. No. days taught ..... ..20. Aggregate daily attendance. ,194 Average daliy attennance ... Those who have not been absent during the month were Lois Sole, Harry Henderson, Edna Horner, Sanford Hor-George Atkinson of Easy P. O. on the ner, McCully Wentworth, Warner and south line of Dayton township, gives May Churchill, Frank and Willie Inglospiritual advice to the faithful every al- hart, Walter Boushton, Lottie Snover

MEDA SCHELL, Teacher.

Co., of Shelby, N. C.-Get a free trial bottle at Fritz Bros,' drug store.

Mice at a Women's Rights Meeting. A certain historical mouse is said to have been the means of rescuing a lion caught in a snare. Hitherto the aforesaid mouse has been the only one of his species whose career was deemed worthy of record. It will now, however, have to divide its posthumous fame with two other mice, whose names will be handed down to posterity as having effectually dispersed a meeting of strong minded ladies-a feat no sane man or men would have dared to attempt. This notable incident occurred at a meeting of the "Women's Suffrage league," held at the house of a lady at Southport. Just when some fair orator was exercising to the

full her declamatory powers in aid of the sacred cause, a mouse was observed curiously contemplating the scene from a coign of vantage on a chiffonier. The flow of eloquence was at once stopped and silence fell upon the entire meeting one lady only venturing to observe that she had heard "that mice bit dread-fully." But when this mouse's presence made for the door and the meeting broke O'n! NY Back! don Truth.

A Woman's Invention for the Blind. Mlle. Mulot, of Angers, has invented a method by which the blind can easily correspond with those who see. The invention is, therefore, a marked improvement on the Braille system of raised letters, by which persons afflicted with loss of sight correspond with each other only. Mlle. Mulot's apparatus is really a little. printing press in a portfolio about the size of a sheet of note paper. The blind person spreads it out and impresses the letters required on white paper, under which there is a colored pad which gives them a blue appearance, and they are thus not only brought out in relief for .24.7 the touch of those deprived of sight, but are also visible to the eyes of those who see. One of Mlle. Mulot's blind pupils has been able, by means of this system, to take part in a competitive examination for the diploma of elementary 'eacher, and to "distance" some of the candidates who were in possession of their visual faculties.- New Sure

DEALING. >\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

All parties intending order. ng nusery stock I beg leave to ask not to order until I call on you. I am prepared to give you a fair deal and I warrant good stock. As I have made deliveries of stock in the past my customers are my references.

The stock will be furnished by

H. W. ROBINSON, J71m CASS CITY.

For Diseases of the



moves the acid and burning, the effect of the excessive us intoxicating drink.

PRICE, \$1; Three Bottles for \$2.50. Delivered free of any charges. Sold by all Druggiats. W. JOHNSTON & CO., O DETROIT, MICH.



Michigan in August.

## FARM AND HOUSEHOLD. Sharpen Them.

The easiest way to work hard on a farm, if such an expression is allowable, is to let the tools grow dull, writes a correspondent in the Practical Farmer. In the olden time when grass was cut with a scythe and grain with a cradle, the whetstone was carried to the field and kept where it could be constantly used, and the ringing of the stone on the steel was continually heard. And with many tools, all are particular to keep them sharp. One sees the effect very quickly of a dull mower on the team, and hastens to the stone to sharpen it. The pull is so much harder and the work goes on so much slower when the plow is dull that no one would think of compelling the team to pull on it. The work is so much more easily done in these cases that no one would think for a moment of letting the tools grow dull. Yet some tools on a farm are never sharpened by the majority of farmers. How many farmers do you know who keep the hoe, the shovel and the spade sharp? If the edge of these is not as thick as the thickness of the plate, will allow, and made harder to enter the ground by having the edge turned up a little. it is in most cases because the tool has not been used long enough to get the first edge off. All this is folly. There is no sense in wasting strength, no matter how much of it we possess, and their is no easier way to save strength than to spend a little of it in sharpening farm tools. Use a dull hoe a few minutes and then sharpen it and see how much more easily it works, and then resolve at once to keep it fresh and bright. Beside these one other tool on the farm is in the large ma-jority of cases "dull as a hoe." How many cultivators have you seen that are sharp? It is as important to keep the plow sharp, not only on account of the greater ease to the horses, but because the work done is so much better. And so of every tool on the farm. Save the men, save the horses, and do good work esily by keeping them all sharp. A dull implement is a sign of a dull brain. Keep them sharp.

Dairy Hints.

If people persist in keeping cream day after day, and adding a skimming once in a while, and keep an open cream jar standing around, we don't know as they can do any better than to stir in the condensed odors once in a while to prevent rot in particular spots, but they will never astonish the world with the excelence of their butter. If they wish to make better butter, we don't know how they can do it without using better methods, and using the new lights that shine.

Success in dairying does not so much depend on the high prices of butter and cheese as it does on cheapening the production of feed. A rich soil ordinarily produces large crops; large crops provide for an increased number of cows. An increased number of well-kept cows furnish the means to buy the nitrogenous feed to mix with the cheap food produced on the farm, and thereby make it profitable. It might as well be admitted now that no man is smart enough to make money keeping a summer dairy on pasture grass alone in summer, and mostly on meadow hay in winter. These methods belong to a past age and cheap land, and are slowly passing away, and the new and improved system of darying taking its place, substituting intelli-gence in place of ignorance, profit in place of loss.

A veteran creameryman of live raised a number of heifers from comnon cows, using a first-classs Jersey sire, and found when the young cows were three and four years old that they made fifty per cent. more butter por cow than their mothers.-Hoard's Dairyman.

Poultry Raising.

The suggestion cannot be too freoffered to farmers as to the exlently

afterward, showing that this seed has retained its vitality underground in all changes of temporature. Farmers sometimes say of such land that "it is natural to clover," or the clover "comes in without seeding." Neither of these phrases is strictly accurate, but the land of which this may be said is always among the best. It shows how long a field remembers by bounteous crops a season of reasonable treatment. -American Cultivator.

#### Farm Notes.

If an orchard is in grass, and the rees are large enough to densely shade the surface, the pasture will not amount to much. Grass useds sunlight to make it nutritious. Stock fed on shaded pasture must be grain fed besides, or they will not thrive.

To fill up a wet hole to make it dry is usually very slow and unsatisfactory business. After much labor has been expended, the only result is to make the wet place somewhat larger than it was before. A stone or tile drain sunk through the hole deep enough not to be affected by frost, and having a good outlet, will make the wet spot the dryest and richest in the field.

Many farmers who use the drill to put in winter wheat sow spring grain broadcast. If the ground is freshly plowed, the drill is pretty sure to put the seed in too deeply. So, too, is har-rowing the seed in. The best use of tde drill in spring is to put in grain on fall-plowed land not previously plowed in spring. It will leave much of the seed on the surface, but an after-harrowing will cover it as deeply as is necessary.

The soft, silky hair of a good cow has a peculiar feel which practice alone enables the expert buyer or breeder to detect. There is also in the best native cows a yellowish tinge about the ears and around the bag suggestive of cream color. These are the marks of some of the best butter breeds. The earliest emigrants to this country brought from England and Holland the best cows they could obtain, and those countries had in those days as good cows as any locality in the world.

It is not known by all farmers that sows may be bred four or five days after dropping their young. If not bred promptly, then the sow will not be in heat again until after the pigs are weaned again, six or eight weeks, as the case might be. The loss of time makes an important difference in the value of the summer litter if one be desired. If the breeding be delayed so as to bring the pigs later than August or September, the litter will be scarcely worth the cost of wintering .- American Cultivator.

#### Hints to Housekeepers.

Wash out common oil stains in cold water.

Hang a small bag of charcoal in the rain-water barrel to purify the water. Damp salt will remove the discoloration of cups and saucers caused by tea and careless washing.

If any housekeeper finds it imperative to clean windows on an icy cold day, she can accomplish it safely by using a cloth damped with alcohol, which never freezes.

Mildew can be removed by soaking n buttermilk, or putting lemon juice and salt upon it, and exposing it to the hot sun.

A rubber atomizer, which costs about \$2, is an excellent article for spraying house plants or greenhouse plants affected by plant lice.

In case of burning the hand, which often occurs when one is cooking, at once spread a thick covering of common baking soda over the injured part, then tie a cloth over it. It gives speedy relief.

Remove ink stains from silver-plated ware by rubbing on a paste of chloride of lime and water; then wash and wipe dry.

Take a quarter of a yard of mosquito netting, fold and re fold it until the required size, then tack it as you would a comfort, and you have a good dish cloth. To clear a stove of clinkers, put a handful of salt into it during a hot fire. When cold remove the clinkers with a cold chisel.

## HISTORY AND POETRY.

The Part Played by Pins in the Works of Great Authors.

Antiquarians differ as to the history of pins, writes Pamela McArthur Cook in Good Housekeeping. We are told that they are of modern inventionsome writers asserting that they were invented and brought into use about the beginning of the sixteenth century. Others tell us that Anne, of Bohemia, first Queen of Richard 11., (1367-1394) introduced them into England. But metal pins were used in dressing the hair of Greek and Roman ladies, and ivory pins have been found in some of the ancient British barrows. But though the precise date of their intro-duction into England is uncertain, there is no doubt that they were a luxury, and for a long time comparatively rare. Garments were fastened in many and various ways—"with strings, laces with points, and skewers of wood and of metal." Among savage nations, and in times of peculiar destitution among civilized peoples, thorns have taken the place usually filled by pins, Virgil, describing the wretched Greek

captive, Achemenides, mentions his clothing fastened with thorns (consertum tegumen spinis). Literature has not disdained to men-

tion pins, as Shakespeare's pages testi-fy. The princely Hamlet, fearless of danger, says: "I do not set my life at a pin's fee."

The afflicted Queen of England, proposing to her companions to listen to the conversation of the gardeners, savs:

"My wretchedness unto a row of pins They'll talk of state."-Richard 11. A great Shakespearean critic con-

siders this passage of value as "showing that pins were put up the same way hree hundred years ago as now." Though small, they are by no means unimportant. "Dear me! what signi-

les a pin?" were the haughty words of the heroine of a poem of Jane Taylor's, dear to a generation now past. But she soon saw the value of the slighted object, when, at the hour appointed for the pleasure-party,

"The carriage rattled to the door, Then rattled fast away: But poor Eliza was not in, For want of just a single pin!"

The story is told of a poor young man seeking business, that having applied for a situation and been refused, he was walking away, sad and well nigh disheartened, when he stopped to pick up a pin lying on the ground. The wealthy merchant into whose service he had just failed to obtain admission was looking from the window and saw him. He had himself risen from poverty by his own exertions; he was struck by this incident, and, accustom-ed to judge of character by trifles, he believed the young man would prove honest and careful. He ordered him to be called back, gave him employ-ment, and a pin laid the foundation of wealth and success.

These trifles have done better work. Many years ago a certain Polish nobleman was imprisoned for having, it is said, spoken insulting words concerning the Russian government. History has told us of many a captive whose prison hours have been cheered by the converse of friends and the enjoyment of favorite studies; but for him was no alleviation. No companion relieved his loneliness, and had he been allowed any means of employment, the darkness of his dungeon would have prevented his making use of them. But he discovered in his clothing four pins, which supplied that great want, "something to do." Dropping them on the floor of his dungeon he would search, groping in the darkness, until he found them. To do this was his sole occupation, and it was his belief that only the employment thus furnished had preserved his reason. When, after six years' imprisonment, the news of his freedom was brought him, he was on the ground hunting for one pin which had been for two days missing. The four pins, bent a

or store he would come out, and putting his fore feet up on the boat end of the stage plank, take a survey of the freight on the levee, and keep this position until his ears were boxed by some of the roustabouts. Then he would scamper up stairs, put his nose against the netting of the guards, and grunt defiance down at the offenders of his dignity.

After awhile, however, he became ill at ease. This kind of life did not exbristles, if not actually becoming silky, were losing some of their rigidity. He longed to have one good wallow in the mud, and what was the use of his nose if he could not root. But to get away was the trouble. Several times he made the attempt, but was as often kicked back, or taken aboard held up by a hind leg by the mate or a deck hand, who paid no attention to his piteous squeals.

Finally he became desperate and one evening as the boat was landing at Belair he jumped overboard and struck out for shore. He had not calculated on the swiftness of the current, and when within a few feet of the bank his strength failed him. He was sinking for the third time, and only the last spiral of his tale was above water, when one of the hands on the place grasped it and pulled him on dry land. He was carried to plantation quarters and in a short time was himself again. When it was learned on the boat what had befallen Stingo a reward of \$1 was offered for his return, but liberal as it was, it failed to excite the cupidity of his captor.

Stingo now began a new life, and one more agreeable to his tastes. Now he had all the "rooting" he wanted. In fact, it became a necessity. But there was no danger of his becoming a dyspeptic. Dodging the dish water to get the potato peelings thrown out of the cabin door by the good wife of his savior was far preferable to him to catching on the fly the stale sweetmeats and left over pudding that used

to be tossed into his open mouth. But alas! Stingo was not destined to enjoy his freedom long. He was sorely missed on the boat. The clerks went about whistling vacantly, smoking too many cigarettes, and boring each other to death. Landing now for a two-bit package was harder to grin and bear than ever. They must have their pet or die. Stingo was located and the strong arm of the law was invoked for his restoration. The laborer aforesaid, who by his timely clutch of Stingo's caudal extremity saved him from a watery grave, was accused of theft. The charge was made before Justice Gordon. The plaintiffs were represented by able counsel who argued the case exuaustively. They went back from the time the devil drove the swine into the sea, until the escape of our little porker. They sought to prove that Stingo fell overboard and that he

undoubtedly would have returned had not the defendant violently prevented him. They alleged that an amicable demand had been made for the animal, but that the defendant by prevarieation used in such cases frustrated the efforts of the rightful owners to re-

gain their property. The defendant defended himself and said he also knew something about but I have not been able to find any hogs (and chickens too, for that mat-He denied the allegations of the er). plaintiffs. He averred that the animal jumped overboard; that had it not been for his opportune assistance he would have gone to the bottom of the river head foremost, and even if he had reached land and not been rescued by him, he would have been in some one's pot within twenty-four hours after, for he knew the strong predilection the people in his neighborhood had for resh pork.

He was surprised and hurt that the mere transfer of possession should be construed as theft. He had never rofused to relinquish his claim, and it was only an unfortunate coincidence that Stingo had just slipped through a hole in the fence when the constable ed him. To show his sincerity,

Tons Upon 'lons of Honey.

There is a bright prospect that California will in a few years furnish all the honey needed to supply the native and foreign demand for it. The outlook for the next crop is good, and it is beneved that prices will rule high enough to satisfy aplarists and dealers. The California Fruit Grower says that from the 50,040 or 60,000 stands or actly suit him. He was too clean. His hives in California, for the year 1888 there was marketed of extracted honey 3,000,000 pounds, and of comb honey 500,000 pounds, or a total of 3.500.000 pounds for the season. The shipments to Europe have increased. They amounted to nearly 1,000,000 pounds of last year's crop. The greater portion of these shipments went direct to England; the balance to Germany. France did not import any from here during the year, but will probably soon become an importer. Overland shipments, including those for Europe, via New York, amounted to nearly 1,000,-000 pounds in 1888, while in 1887 they were 950,000 pounds, 1886 2,000,000 pounds and in 1885 1,270,000 pounds. These heavy and constantly increasing shipments show that Europe is a large consumer of California honey. It is important to all concerned in the honey trade to do everything that can be reasonably done to increase it by taking great care in producing a fine article in all respects and putting it up in good and strong packages. The quality and color should also be looked after by the apiarist dealer and shipper. At least 4,000,000 pounds of California honey can be sold at remunerative and satisfactory rates to the producer yearly. Should the crop exceed this amount, the price would be correspondingly less, if the usual yield is harvested in other honey producing localities, such as the east, Europe, Chili and Cuba. On the other hand, should the crop be lighter than usual in these places the price for honey would rule as high as it has been the past years and might advance even if we have a smaller crop than 2,000 tons for the season. The low price for which houey was sold a few years ago caused a large increase in the consumption, and should this occur again like results would, in consequence of the low prices, enable dealers to dispose of more than the amount referred to above. When the price of honey is as low as the market rate is for molasses and glucose large quantities of it are used for manufacturing purposes, consequently over-production would be absorbed in this way, as honey is preferable for these uses when plentiful and cheap.

The Orange Trust.

Dealers in oranges and fruit merchants generally are much interested in the revival of the report that a company is being organized for the purpose of controlling the whole of the Florida orange trade. G. S. Palmer, one of the largest commission dealers in Florida oranges, gave his views on the subject yesterday. He said:

"The story has an aged flavor. The den originated some two months ago, house in the business of recognized standing that has entered the alleged combination. I have also looked carefully through the Florida papers and the papers devoted to the trade and 1 find they do not approve the scheme. One of the best informed papers of the orange growing districts says the scheme is impracticable. Another says it is absurd.

"My own opinion is that no combination will ever work successfully. It is impossible to grade the fruit as proposed. Some of the growers in some districts of Florida produce oranges that are far superior to the fruit grown in other parts and they can get a better price for their products on the trees than others can in the market. Besides, the quality of oranges varies so much that it is impossible to grade

Something You Should Know. Many of our readers have often asked "What is Bright's Disease of the Kidneys, about which we hear so much?" To answer their question we have secured the following explanatory article, written by a competent authority.

Competent authority. One of the worst physical soourges of the world to-day-aotably in England, Germany, America and Australia—is Kidney Disease. An alarmingly large proportion of the population of the countries named is afflict-ed with it, in one form or another. The symptoms of Brightte Disease

ed with it, in one form or another. The symptons of Bright's Disense (which is but an advanced form of Kidney Disease) differ in different individuals, but generally the patient presents a flabby, bloodless look, is drowsy and easily fa-tigued, has pain in the back, vomiting and febrile disturbance. Dropsy, varying in degree from slight puffiness of the face to an accumulation of the fluid sufficient to distend the whole body and to occasion se-rious embarrassment to respiration, is a very common accompaniment. The urine rious embarrassment to respiration, is a very common accompaniment. The urine is reduced in quantity, is often of dark, smoky or bloody color, and exhibits to chemical reaction the presence of a large amount of albumen, while under the micro-scope blood corpuscles and casts are found. Very often dimness of vision, due to a mor-bid condition of the retine of the ave and bid condition of the retina of the eye, and also hypertrophy of the heart, leading to a fatal apoplexy, are accompaniments of the lisease.

There are several forms of the malady, but their common prominent characteris-tic is the presence of albumen in the urine, and frequently also the co-existence of dropsy. These associated symptoms, in connection with Kidney-Disease were first described in 1827 by Dr. Richard Bright, an English physician, who first investigat-ed them. Sometimes there is a degenera-tion of the tissues of the kidney into fat, thus impairing the excreting powers of the organ so that the usea in not sufficiently separated from the blood. The flow of the blood, when charged with this urea, is re-There are several forms of the malady, separated from the blood. The flow of the blood, when charged with this urea, is re-tarded through the minute vessels, conges-tion ensues, and exudation of albumen and fibrun is the 'recult. The disease is often accompanied by eruptions on the skin, as boils, etc., and is frequently associated with enlargement of the heart. enlargement of the heart.

boils, etc., and is frequently associated with enlargement of the heart. The causes of this terribly malady are, indulgence in too much ice-water as a beverage, strong drink, high living, indi-gestion, exposure to wet and cold, various kinds of fevers, malaria, pregnancy, and other bodily derangements, such as a com-plication of certain acute diseases, like erysipelas, diptitheria, and especially scar-let fever (of which it is one of the most frequent and serious after effects), dis-eases of bones and other scrofulous affec-tions. The kidneys being the most import-ant excretory organs of the body, their derangement may speedily destroy life. Common-sense treatment of Kidney Dis-ease of the character referred to necessari-ly involves removal of the causes, rectifica-tion of other secretions and increase in the number of blood-red corpuseles by the ad-ministration of Warner s Safe Cure. It is a specific even in the advanced stages, when the blood has poisoned the nerve cen-ters, restoring the secretion of healthy fluids and relieving the congestion of the

when the blood has poisoned the nerve cen-ters, restoring the secretion of healthy fuids and relieving the congestion of the brain. It speedily arrests the inifanima-tory action, which is marked by an increas-ed amount of urine. The albumen gradual-ly disappears, the dropsy subsides and the patient recovers. There is no standstill in advanced kidney disease; those who are afflicted with it are constantly growing bet afflicted with it are constantly growing bet-tor or worse. How important, therefore, that this terrible disease be taken in hand in time and treated with a known specific.

Look Out for the Teeth.

LOOK Out for the Teein. It has often occurred to us that bacteri-ological investigation might trace disease more frequently than is yet suspected to the neglected and decayed condition of the teeth. We remember the death, not long ago, of a well known physician of New York city from blood poisoning caused by an ulcerated tooth, or by ulceration follow-ing extraction.

ng extraction. Dr. Goodman, in the Philadelphia Medical Times, relates a case in which a patient suffered with a persistent he dache, irreg-ular chills, fotid breath and fover which resisted treatment. The man s tooth we re bad, and the doctor sent him to the dentist. He returned cured.

What the country needs is maple sugar that will pass a thorough civil service examination at all seasons of the year.

It is strange that in this age of enterprise nobody has thought of going west and rais-ing corned beef on the hoof by feeding cattle with their own horns.

Cali ornia . X Jursions.

Cali OTMA . X.MTSIONS. Popeial Excursion p rtics in charge of salaried exectsion agents of the Santa Fe Route leave Kansas City every Friday at 9:30 p.m. Pullman Tourist Sleeping Cars are used in these excursions, combining Comfort, Economy and Rospectability, at a avery low rate. Special attention paid to ladies and children traveling without es-cort. Write for excursion folders, giving full particulars to GEO, T. NICHOLSON, G. P. & T. A., Tope-

pediency and profitableness of raising more poultry. The business, if properly conducted, would become one of the most lucrative branches upon the farm, especially when within easy reaching distance of good markets. It ought to be known to all American faris prosecuted in France, where from a careful estimate, it is found that the annual sales of poultry and eggs last year amounted to between 80 and 90 nillions of dollars, which would, if qually divided among the entire poplation, give between two and three lollars. When it is considered that his is a branch of farming industry hat can be managed entirely by vomen and children, and re-uires very little capital, the vonder is that it is not prosecuted to wice the extent it is. The chickenouse should be inexpensive, but oomy, well ventilated and cleanly. very part of the food can be supplied y the offal of the farm, and would sally not be felt as a part of the farm arm labor. It is true that upon ery large farms poultry raisig is looked upon as being in ie way and not worth the trouble; at as a rule it is only upon such farms, nd but a small portion of them, where is really pleasant pastime is not enyed and the products of it quietly id cheerfully put in the pockets of o mother and children, where it will ever ready to meet the many cessary and indispensable personal tlays.-Practical Farmer.

Vitality of Clover Seed. The question is sometimes asked pether clover seed two years old is od to sow. At this age it will always )k somewhat faded; but if it has been operly kept, there need be no fear out overy seed growing, if given a r chance. We have seen two-yearseed scattered accidentally on the w in early spring, and coming up as ck as the hair on a dog. If left in ground, by being buried too deeply, ver seed will often hold its vitality ny years. In localities where clover l is grown, more or less of the seed ost in harvesting. If the clover seed oble is plowed and sown with wheat, which dropped on the surface will grow the next spring, as it is buried deeply. But it will come up in

To purify the air in a newly painted room, put several tubs of water in it, mers the extent to which the business and the water will absorb a great deal of the small. Milk will absorb more than water.

Let veils be abandoned; they are injurious to the eyes, especially those of crape and those which are spotted or figured. A veil should never be worn, except to protect the eyes from dust or sleet, and then for as short a time as possible.

My Photograph. The picture-man's accustomed hand Arranged me with celerity, And hid my principal defects With judgment and dexterity. He turned me right, he turned me loft, With wonderful rapidity, Securing my inconsistant head To give it due solidity.

He placed a river at my back, He placed a river at my back, And trees and rocks adjacently Adjusted with artistic touch, And viewed the whole complacently. "Just drop your chin!" I dropped it to The best of my ability; "But shut your mouth!" he added, which I downed an incivility I deemed an incivility.

Across the room, with dirty face, A bric a b acket Pysche sat; The artist backward jerked his thumb And bade me keep an eye on that, And eke to smile and also wink With dignity and suavity; Whereat I smiled full solemnly And winked with awful gravity.

And winked with await gravity. 'Twas difficult—but, now 'tis done, With secret exultation do I show to friends my photograph And noto their admiration, too. "How beautiful !" they cry. nor know Their honest praise is praise of me. Till, pressed to tell them whose it is, "'Tis mine!" I say, triumphantly Mag Cooper A pabhald in Indee -Mrs. George Archibald in Judge.

Where They Met.

Angry Wife (after a quarrel)-'Seems to me we've been married about a hundred years., I can't even remember when or where, we first met."

Husband (emphatically)-"I can. It was at a dinner-party, and there were thirteen at table."-New York Weeksequent plowings for many years by

---ander George Ander Ander and Ander Allowers (\*

roded, were set in a brooch and worn by his wife, to whom they were more precious than gems.

Superstition has not forgotten the pin. Like other pointed articles, it is "to be lent, not given," and we are told in strains embodying equal measure of truth and poetry:

"See a pin and pick it up, All the day you'll have good luck."

Law has deigned to notice the pin. Not long before the close of the reign of Henry VIII. a law was passed entitled "An Acte for the true Makyng of Pynnes," enacting that the price enacting that the price should not be "more than 6s and 8d. a thousand." In the days when pins were rare they were a very acceptable present; "instead of the gifts a compensation was sometimes received in money;" this was called, of course, pin-money, a term which has been extended to a sum of money-"secured by a husband on his marriage for the private expenses of his wife." Addison has recorded his dislike of what he calls "the doctrine of pin-money;" "it is," he writes in 1711-12. "of late date, and it is for the interests of both soxes to keep in from spreading." He pro-posed "needle-money" as a better name, as it "would have implied something of good housewifery.

The Alvin's Pig.

Some time about the beginning of the year the officers of the Alvin secured a pet pig. He was rather small for his age, but he soon gave evidence that he was no ordinary roaster. His general sociable disposition and peculiar antics made him a great favorite from the captain down. As the clerks sat around on coils of rope or played mumble peg on the heads of molasses barrels, Stingo, for such was his name, would be an interested lookeron, and the jokes that went around on such occasions seemed to tickle him as much as they did his human friends. When the proper time for the laugh to come in his eyes twinkled with merriment as if he understood it all. He would stand more fondling than Mary's little lamb, and teasing would not make him mad. When talk was irksome, or the paper with the latest news from Sullivan and Kilrain had not been received at the last landing, he was always ready to perform his tricks, to lessen the disappointment or

he had brought the pig along with him, and he would now deliver him to the court.

Here a colored boy, with something about the size of a watermelon in a sack, stepped into the courtroom and dumped it in the middle of the floor. A sound as if the breath had been knocked out of something indicated that the runaway was inside. The sack was opened and Stingo kicking, squealing was taken aboard the Alvin.—The Plaquemines Protector.

Five Little Chickens. Said the first little chicken, With a queer little squirm,

"Oh, I wish I could find A fat little worm!" Said the next little chicken,

With an old little shrug, "Oh, I wish I could find A fat little bug!"

Said the third little chicken, With a sharp little squeal, "Oh, I wish I could find Some nice yellow meal !"

Said the fourth little chicken, With a small sigh of grief, "Oh, I wish I could find A green little leaf!"

Said the fifth li tle chicken, With a faint little moan, "Oh, I wish I could find A wee gravel stone!"

"Now see here," sa'd the mother, From the green garden patch, "If you want any breakfast, You just come and scratch." -Ex.

Locations of the Capital.

The capital of the United States has been located at different times at the following places: At Philadelphia from September 5, 1774, until December, 1776; at Baltimore from December 20, 1776 to March, 1777; at Philadelphia from March 4, 1777, to September, 1777; at Lancaster, Pa., from September 27, 1777, to September 30, 1777; at York, Pa., from September 30, 1777, to July, 1778; at Philadelphia from July 2, 1778, to June 30, 1783, at Princeton, N. J., from June 30, 1783, to November 20, 1783; Annapolis, Md., from November 26, 1783, to November 30, 1784; Trenton from November, 1784, to January, 1785; New York from January 11, 1785; to 1790; then the seat of government was removed to Philadephia, where it remained until 1800, since which time it has been at Washbreak the ennui. At every plantation | ington.-New York Tribune.

them. Growers of the high classes of fruit would never consent to grow for fruit would never consent to give pro-\$1 a box, which is about the price proposed by the supposed pool. The transportation is another factor that will prevent a combination from working successfully. The heaviest part of the cost is on lines in orange districts and in many c ses it costs more to get the fruit over the local lines and outside the state than to bring it the whole distance from the state borders to New York. I don't think there will be a corner in oranges at present."-New York Star.

The Cable Car.

Now here is a speedy palace for the tired clerk or one of "Nell Nelson's" shop girls. There are as many amusing snaps connected with it, however, as there is in the most quaint comedy of the footlights. Papa Babcock stands in the center-some inches from the right corner and frantically hails the hurrying conveyance, and as the passengers and conductors give him the cow laugh, I say cow because horse has become moth-eaten and rancid, he mutters in green language a dialect that would rip the overalls off a preacher's liver.

Then there is the shy, blithe and blushing fairly as she trips jaunt-ily towards the advancing car, with her skirts at half-mast and her other paraphernalia reflecting in the sunlight, the four block passenger gets a view worth the admission to the Paris institute. We now have the son from the haystack country who siezes the handles of the grip-car in a grotesque and mad manner, and after planting himself snugly in the environs of a clamp seat, hesitatingly whispers to the gripman, "pard, what makes her go." The knight of the cable grab, thus addressed, hurls a gaze mixed with disdain and seeming ire at his apprehensive questioner. It's too much for him. He coughs up a four grain lung, assumes the appearance of Cleveland in his first Folsome days, and smiles. A retort is then fired at him equal to one eminating from Claudius or Spartacus. He says, "my boy, you notice that dimin-utive aperture forninst the rails?" "Yes," "Well, Bonny Franklin, the discoverer of natural gas, has his kite string down there moving this nickel hack ride you are going against.-E. W. C., in Peck's Sun.

GEO. T. NICHOLSON, G. P. & T. A., TOPOka, Kas.

The "Robert Elsmere" collar is the latest thing out. The critics will proceed at once to take the starch out of it.

What is sweeter than roses That is sweeter that roses That bloom in the beauty of June? Or the stately and fragrant lilies Whose bells ring a summer tune? Ah, sweeter the roses blowing On the checks of those we love, And the lily of he 4th that's glowing The check's red rose above.

I'ut how soon the lily and the rose wither a the faces of our American women. Why is it! Simply because so many of them are victims of weaknesses, irregularities and functional deraugements incidental to the sex. If they would use Dr. Pierce's Fa-vorite Prescription all these beauty and health destroying ailments might be warded off, and we would hear less about wom-en "growing old before their time."

The President has not had his photograph taken lately, but several applicants for of fice have taken negatives of him.

To regulate the stomach, liver and bowels, Dr. Pierce s Peilets excel. One a dose.

"What are you doing, Patrick?" "Wak-in' up your husband, ma'am." "But why?" "Bocause it's tin o'clock, ma'am, when I was to give him the drops to make him shlape.'

#### Summer Tours.

Summer Tours. Those who are con emplating a trip either for health or ple sure should ac-quaint themselves fully with the advant-ages and inducements offered by the moun-tain resorts of Colorado and Los Vegas Hot Springs, New Mexice. Handsomely illustrated pamphlets and books descr p-tive of the above furnished free on applica-tion. Special tourist rates now in offeet. Special tourist rate now in offect. GEO. T. NICHOLSON, G. P. & T. A., Tupeka, Kas.

The latest life saving novelty is an elec-trical invention which rings a bell in a ho-tel office and registers the room number when some verdant person blows out the gas.

# Beware of Ointments for Catarrh that Contain Mercury,

Beware of Ointments for Catarrh that Contain Mercury, as Mercury will surely destroy the sense of smell and completely derarge the whole system when entering it through the mneus surfaces. Such articles should never be used except on prescriptions from reput-able physicians, as the damage they will do is ten fold to the good you can possibly de-rive from them. Hall's Catarrh Cure, munifactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., To-ledo, O., contains no mercury, and is taken internally, and acts directly on the blood and mucus surfaces of the system. In buy-ing Hall's Catarrh Cure, be sure you get the genuine, it is taken internally and made in Toledo, Ohio, by F. J. Cheney & Co. Ter Sold by druggis's, price 75e per bottlo.

GOOD-BY.

When we have said good-by to some dear

friend, 'Or watched receding loved ones from the

shore— Then turned away since we could do no more To make their happiness complete, we

send Hosts of good wishes after, as we wend

Our homeward way; beg Heaven to outpour Its blessings on the ones that we adore,

And God his gracious favor to extend, There are so many foes! Land, sea and

skv Have now unheard of dangers! But this

cry Disturbs the heart in silence. We defond

Anxieties from curious eyes, protend To be indifferent, seem cold and shy, When with our trembling lips we say, "Good-by P

Now Orleans Times-Democrat.

66 A TALISMAN. 99

#### BT HON. MRS. N.F.

#### CHAPTER VI.

No held had arrived. The anxiously looked-for, fervently-prayed-for reinforcements had not come yet, and each moment now might make their coming of no avail.

Things had grown worse and worse. The enemy's fire increased as the brave little garrison decreased, and the most awful of all rumors was whispered from one to another with despairing face-the ammunition was falling short.

"I think things are nearly at an end. Mr. Leigh," Dorothy said, coming up to her patient with a new look upon her white young face. "I have just been talking to Major Harvey, and he says—we all know it, and we are all prepared-he says if we are not succored in three hours we must-She did not finish her sentence, ex-

cept by the anguish in her brave eyes. The next instant she tried to smile; but Leigh's face had grown white to the very lips. He caught the little hand and held it as in a vice, while he

rose from his couch and stood upright. "Dorothy, stay with me," he said in hoarse unsteady accents. "Stay with ma, my little one, for these few remaining hours. I will protect you while a drop of blood remains in my veins, and then I would slay you with my own hand, Dorothy, rather than you should fall among those fiends outside.".

His teeth were clenched between the bloodless lips.

"I have a revolver here," the girl said, drawing one from the folds of her gown. "It is loaded, Mr. Leigh. I have kept it always on purpose. When hope is over I can die. I shall kill myself before one of those outside enter."

She gave a quick involuntary shudder, and then the brave deep eves looked into Eberhard's, and his were strained and filled with a horror of agony like nothing the man's life had over known before.

"The end is coming now, Eberhard, and I think that the worst is over."

"Stay with me!" he only repeated, crushing the little fingers in his convulsive grasp. But self was lost in Dorothy now.

"I will come back in a minute," she said, disengaging herself firmly. "I must just fetch Elvira. She is in the officers' quarters all alone. Sir Peter died this morning."

The slight white figure sped away, and Lord Lester stood, forgetful of his wound-forgetful of everything but the moments he counted with feverish

impatience until the girl returned. "What is that?" Suddenly he

utes?" a shrill agonized voice wailed, extreme, but, scrutinised nearer, there AUNT BETSY AND AUNT KITTY and Elvira opened her eyes and half sat up.

The ball which had caused Leigh to stagger as it struck his burden had indeed hit a vital spot.

The dark wild eyes gazing up from one to another of the faces around, were already glazing; the face was assuming the ghastly pallor which portends death.

"Dying! Who is dying?" the terrified voice cried "I cannot dia: A dare not die. Save me, doctor. Dorothy-Eberhard, save me! I will do anything-make any amends. I will restore all-confess all-tell the world the truth. I-I committed the forgerv on Lord Lester's name. Eberhard Leigh is innocent. Tell the whole world this-the truth. I sav. Clear his name: I will bear all the penalty. I confess-I confess-but I cannot die. I have been so wicked-

so bad-I dare not die!" Her voice rose to a scream, which in

its agony pierced Dorothy's heart.

"Oh, do something for her-do something for her!" she entreated, me." raising tear-dimmed eyes to the surgeon's face. came the instant I could get away.

But even as the words left her lips they saw that it was too late.

Lady Ruskin's voice ceased sutideny; she fell back-she was dead. But with death stealing swiftly upon each one of that little devoted band

there did not seem so great a gulf beween them. Each minute ticked by the clock

brought the end nearer, nearer, nearer. All who could do service were

doing what their failing means allowed to prolong the struggle in despairing hope; but Dorothy knelt by Lord Lester's side in the room in which her dead cousin lay.

Eberhard had sunk upon a couch, exhausted by the effort lately made. Dorothy held his hand in silence: his arm around her waist; her weary head was pillowed on his shoulder; her other hand held the tiny revolver firmly.

"You will remember," she said, looking in his face for an instant. "We will die together," he said,

quietly. "Ah, darling, that is all we can hope for now!"

kneeling there the girl prayed half udibly, half brokenly, and the man's deeper voice joined in the holy solemn words.

Only a Higher Power could save them now; all hope of human aid was given up.

"What is that-what is that?" Dorothy exclaimed, suddenly starting to her feet. "Oh, Eberhard, is it true?"

She raised her revolver and looked at him.

"Hush!" he said, putting his hand on the tiny weapon, as he stood erect listening intently with ashen face. "Those are not the voices of those brutes outsides, Dorothy; that is an English cheer-those are our own men joining! That is the strain of an smiled into the sweet eyes as his voice advancing band! They are here at last! They are coming in time! My darling, we are saved!"

For one instant Dorothy stood listening to the advancing clear-growing sounds-stood with her lover's arm tightly around her, her pale pure face irradiated by a wondrous glow.

For one instant she turned and looked into the eyes seeking hers with a passion of tenderness and love in their | When I watched you day by day in depths.

Then, as the rescuing music echoed close at hand, and the cheers rose learned to look up to you above all long and loud, the girl slipped to the other women, admire you, adore you ground, and knelt there with clasped hands and upraised eyes. "Let us thank God, Eberhard," she sobbed.

were indelible marks of suffering and sorrow upon it, and those it was in Or, the Two Valentines, reality which gave Dorothy Lester's

face its greatest, most subtle charm,

as the never-to-be forgotten experi-

The guests departed lingeringly,

She plucked a bunch of deep crimson

"A good seeming, sweetheart; I

Have you had a pleasant afternoon?"

"Oh yes; a great many people. They

"You think the whole human race

"I have my preferences-I like one

person better than others," saucily

glancing up into his admiring eyes.

He kissed her for answer, and she

went on, twining her arm in her hus-

band's the while: "Some of them were

talking about the mutiny this after-

noon, Eberhard. It brought back so

"I won't have it! You must not think of them, darling!" quickly.

husband, do you know what was the

greatest trouble-the keenest pain I

had to bear in all that dreadful time?"

she spoke half shyly, with her earn-est eyes raised, and a color on her

"You bore horrors that would have

"But this-this was silly and selfish,

and yet it was the worst. I fancied

you loved poor Elvira still, and I pic-

tured to myself your marrying her,

like nothing clse could give.

killed another woman, like the heroine

"Ah, but I never could forget! My

to my mind those awful scenes----

roses as she passed along, and fasten-

ordinary level.

ner.

among the lime-trees.

"My darling!"

were all very nice."

cheek.

eyes

you are, my own!"

end to everything.

nice, don't you, Dorothy?"

ran into them.

My two aunts were unlike, both in ences which caused those marks had manners and person. Aunt Betsy looklifted her character high above the ed like a mile in length, and Aunt Kitty like a milestone; for the former was and welcomed to the end by their tall and angular in person, while the charming hostess; then Dorothy strollatter was short and her circumference led hatless out from the window and was a wonder to behold. It would across the lawn into a walk winding have been quite an expedition to have traveled around her. Aunt Betsy was a regular snap dragon. Her thin lips were ever opening to let out some snarled them in her waistband, and with ing cur that was yelping for liberty at just that touch of color to make her its portals. She was not unlike a spitebeauty perfect, she came face to face with her husband as she turned a cor-

Volumes were uttered in that one ejaculation, and Lord Lester clasped her age should be.

his wife in his arms as she happily There was a time, years ago, though "Dear Eberhard," she said lovingly, "you are late, or it seems so to ing girl and by no means sour-looking.

Wood used to come over after his day's work was done (for he was a farmer and lived a short distance from Squire Bent's) and chat with Miss Betsy.

But soon a change came; for Will

other, Will went; but the fickle goddess, Fortune, favored him not; and so he toiled on from year to year, and time began to plant furrows on the brow of Miss Betsy, and disappointment cast a shadow over her face; and she found herself turning her second

At length news came from the hardworking lover. He was sick; and he spoke cratefully of one, a daughter of his landlady, who was nursing him. Months passed away, and came a letter stating that the lover's feelings had changed-in short, that Edith Milburne who had nursed him through his illness had won his affections; and few cold words, granted it. Then she

Quickly, firmly Lord Lester spoke, and as he spoke he stopped dead, and ly. placing his two hands on his wife's shoulders, looked straight into her "Her life altered my feelings utter-

I did love her-I proved that by all I sacrificed for her. but with that sacrifice my love expired utterly. Had | with sufficient means to° support them you never existed, I should never have comfortably. turned again to Elvira! She was my first

love, I own, but the last is best." He short time previous to the commencethrilled, and his arm drew the slender figure close to his heart. "You are my last love, Dorothy-my true love; my best, the love which can never falter or flicker for it is founded on no attraction of face or form (though you have all that as no other woman can have, my own), but upon the ever enduring foundation of deep- viz: a cat; for she had a kind of purrest respect and venerating esteem. ing manner, and was ever humming some old tune when about her work. that terrible time, darling, I learned Everybody loved her, for she was as what love akin to worship could be. I wish to see.

A REMARKABLE CURE

#### Of a Diseased Stomach Which the Doctors had Pronounced Incurable.

JACKSON, MICH., Dec. 22, 1886.

Rheumatic Syrup Co. GENTLEMEN:-For over twenty years I have been a great sufferer from the effects of a diseased stomach, at times have been unable to work for months, and for three years past have been unable to do any busyears past have been unable to do any bus-iness, hardly able to move abcut. Two years ago my case was pronounced by the best medical skill incurable. With all the rest of my troubles, rheumatism, in its worst form, set in, and for two years past I have not been able to lie on my back. I visited different water cures and tried dif-forent dimense but to ne cood. Last lunvisited different water cures and tried dif-ferent climates, but to no good. Last June I began using Hibbard's Rheumatic Syrup and Plasters, and at once began to feel better. I have used thirteen bettles and am a well man, to the utter surprise of all who knew me and of my long-continued sick-ness. To those who may be suffering from sickness of the nature of my disease, I want to say to them, get this remedy and want to say to them, get this remedy and take it, and they will never regret it. Very truly yours,

EDWARD BAKER, Master Mechanic and Blacksmith. 202 Jackson Street, Jackson, Mich.

A Business View of It.

After the wife of a telegraph operator had expressed herself fully on his staying and copies and in the became still more exasper-ated by his refusal to make any reply. "Miserable wretch! have you nothing to

say in justification of your outrageous con-duct?" "Nothing at all. I was just making a little calculation.

"What calculation?" "Nothing, except that if you had sent that all over the wires it would have cost you, at special rates, over \$165."

Is the Family a Failure? Is the family a failure? We are led to ask the question in view of the fact that several of our contemporaries in their zeal for introducing sectarian instruction in the public school, declare: "You can't depend upon the family for religious instruction." "Well, in the early history of the repub-lie there were no public schools; but relig-ion was taught, and taught in the homes of the country. Are we weaker now than we were a century ago !"-Chris-tian at Work.

What a difference it makes whether you put "Dr." before or after a name!

The object of the manufacturers of Dobbins' Electric Soap has been for 24 years to make this soap of such SUPERIOR QUALITY that it will give Universal Satisfaction. Have they succeeded? Ask your grocer for it. Take no other.

Last winter's coat, with the lining torn out, is fashionable for office wear. It should be decorated with red ink and mu-

#### The Difficulty Experienced

The Difficulty Experienced In taking Cod Liver Oil is entirely over come in Scott's Emulsion of Cod Liver Oil and Hypoph sphites. It is as palatable as milk, and the most valuable remedy that has ever been produced for the cure of Con-sumption, Scrofula and Wasting Diseases. Do not fail to try it.

A Dr. Pillsbury has asked a western court to change his name to one less signifcant of his profession.

The Continental Divide Mining Investment Company of Aspen, Colorado, is pay-ing monthly dividends on its preferred stock of two cents a share, which is two per cent a month interest to the holders of this investment. The treasurer has twenty thousand shares yet that he is compelled to sell at one dollar a share.

It is said that a Minneapolis minister was just on the point of taking for his toxt: "Where are the Nine?" when it occurred to him the least said in Minneapolis about the nine just now the better.

#### A Lucky Hit.

St. Louis (Mo.) Star-Sayings, March 25: Last Monday morning, Paymaster Randolph of the St. Louis and San Francisco railroad called at the Continental bank and collected \$15,000, one twentieth of the capital prize in the last drawing of the Louisi ana State Lottery, The number of the icket was 2.887. A couple of weeks before the drawing came off, the employes of the 'Frisco road chipped in 10 cents each and purchased the one-twentieth ticket which purchased the one-twentieth ticket which drew the capital prize, \$300,000. The lucky ones were A. D. Masters, chief dis-patcher; J. L. Toorney, Mark Waters, Geo. Wherry and Robert Gregg, freight conduc-ters; W. D. Keyes, a dispatcher; Daniel Mahoney and J. B. Sheldon, brakmen; J. P. Eddy, foreman of the round house, and A. Veech, division superintendent. Mr. Randolph says the boys were very glad last Monday when he gave them each \$1500 Monday when he gave them each \$1,500. Most of the boys are married and tho money came in handy. There are a few of them talking of joining a building associa-tion of some kind, too. They may try the same scheme this next drawing, for there is some talk to that effect.

to finish this sketch. Aunt Betsey and Aunt Kitty were soon united to their faithful lovers .-- Yankes Blade. Under lattice, arch, and gable, Up and down the Sunday street Where the congregations meet, Much I love to follow Mabel. Much I love the sunlight glancing On the ranks of new top hats, And upon a figure that's

claim his bride. Vowing eternal fidelity to each

corner.

Eberhard, and I thought-I imagined the writer begged to be released from -I fancied things that gave me pain Of his engagement, asking the wronged course her death, poor darling, put an one's forgiveness. Miss Betsy, in a grew cold to all-to mankind especial-

> Then came more changes. Both parents fell a sacrifice to a prevalent disease: and she and her brother (my father) ten years her senior, and Kitty, five years her junior, were left

Aunt Kitty (how I love to linge: over that name, tor I loved her) a ment of this sketch, had received the tidings of the death of Capt. Warbeck, her lover, to whom she had been betrothed for five years. She felt his loss deeply, but murmured not at the dispensation of Providence. Aunt Kitty was not unlike her namesake, merry-hearted a woman as one might

#### though she tried every way out to win my BY S. CLEMENTINE KENDALL. affections, my heart was ever true to its first and only love, though I deemed the object of it false. But now all is made clear. Are you still free? If so, and your feelings remain the same as ever, write to me come,' and I will come. Better late than never. I have riches now to offer my bride. I have chosen St. Valentine's Day to write

sumed you had forgotten me, and wrote no

more. Thus were we separated. Though,

being unaware of Miss Milburne's perfidy,

and grateful for her kindness to me. vet.

this, just for the fun of the thing. My ad-

"Kitty, Will is faithful," said Aunt

Betsey a new tenderness coming into

her face, as she spoke, and she handed

Aunt Kitty, as she finished reading it,

and then springing up, she threw her

arms about her sister's neck, and they

Dear reader, a few words will suffice

After Church.

Close in front of me advancing.

From the columns of St. Peter,

Can you count how many resea

You may count as many noses.

Each succeeding congregation's

There should be a viadvet

All the new top hats are doffing,

All the bonnets toss again;

Mabel's sighted in the offing.

Yes, an easy first she still is,

Still the girl to make a stir.

Much I love to follow her-

Thomas Wharton in Puck.

And to walk, myself, with Phyllis.

In Case of War.

For many years past the United

States navy has not been of much ben-

efit to anybody except the newspaper

paragraphers. To them it has been a

merciful boon. With the mother-in-

law, the young man who reposes lan-

guidly in the bosom of the custard pie

at the picnic, the old man who comes

home late and scared, the hair in the

butter and the lonesome ovster in the

church fair soup, the United States

navy has done wonders in imparting

spice and vivacity to the American

press, but as a terror to hostile foreign

nations, it has not been very effective.

It is not safe for any nation to be de-

void of an effective navy, and a sham

navy is actually worse than none. The

status of the navyless nation is some-

what similar to a tenderfoot on the

frontier who does not carry a pistol.

He may worry along for some time

without having any occassion to use fire-

arms, but, nevertheless, he is liable at

any time to need a pistol, and then he

wants it very much indeed. In such a

case, to pull out an old-fashioned pep-

per-box is more dangerous than to be

They are always tossing when

Over Mabel on occasions.

Way does she in turn obstruct;

She has fastened in her dress!

Of the beaux that 'round her press

From the arches of St. Mark,

One would say each city spark

Had run headlong here to meet her.

"Oh. I am so glad!" exclaimed

WILL WOOD."

dress is same as ever. Yours,

the letter to her sister to read.

both wept for joy.

ful cat. Aunt Betsy had arrived at the age called uncertain, very-forty-five, which I suppose means when a woman cannot determine to a certainty what

you would hardly believe it, when Miss Betsy Bent was considered a fine look-Ah! 'Ihat was when young Will

told his love, and at the same time signified his intentions of starting for the gold regions in a month, hoping, as many had before him, of gaining a fortune in a year or so, and return to

started as a sound, exceeding all others fell on his ear, and a cry answered him:

"A shell struck the officers' quarters. They are on fire!"

Then suddenly, as the flames leaped upward and outward, spreading like wildfire among the heated combustibles, someone cried:

"Miss Beauchamp is there!"

Two or three darted to the rescue, but one was there before them. Weakness and wound forgotten, and a giant's strength momentarily possessed, Eberhard, Lord Lester, dashed across the yard now swept by a scathing fire from the enemy's guns, and gained the burning pile.

As he entered it he saw her, the slim white figure with the soft dark hair, lying on the ground, the little hands clasped in unconsciousness.

Raising it in his herculean grasp, the soldier again faced the open square. Shot and shell whistled around him as he ran the gauntlet Those with his precious burden. watching him in breathless eagerness. saw him stagger once as if struck. "He is down," they murmured. "No;

he has recovered; he is gaining shelter. Bravo! he has saved her.

Lord Lester gained the building, and. staggering again, white and exhausted now, laid his burden upon the ground tenderly-gently.

He laid it down, face upwards, and then a terrible cry-a cry whose despair and pain none of those who heard it ever forgot-broke from the man as he saw the features of the woman he had saved.

"It is not Dorothy," he cried. "I have left my own darling to die."

"I am here, Eberhard," a sweet voice said, and Dorothy Beauchamp's eyes, holding even in this awful moment a strange, deep, sudden happiness, gazed into his. "I followed you," she said simply. "I was close by, waiting to help Elvira, when you picked her up. I ran behind you, and you sheltered me to a great extent. No; I am not wounded-not even scratched," answering his unspoken question; but then her glance fell on her cousin, and she knelt down beside her with a cry. "Elvira! Look at her. She is dving!" The surgeon who chanced to be there

bent over Lady Ruskin's silent form. "No hope," he said with a shake of his head; "the ball has struck a vital spot. It is only a question of minutes. I can do nothing.'

, "What is only a question of min-

#### CHAPTER VII.

Summer in England-dear, fair old England! The stately hall of Rushtree, the country house of the Berons Lester for countless generations, was clowing in the rays of a setting sun: the shadows were creeping long and deliciously cool over the wide welvetlike lawn and rainbow-hued flowerbeds, over the grand old terraces and the statues which dotted them here and there.

In the large drawing room with its windows, half velled by curtains of filmy lace, set wide open to obtain the evening breeze, Lady Lester sat entertaining a number of visitors, who sat drinking tea and chatting.

Rushtree Hall was always full of people, for it was the most popular house in the county. Lord Lester was a great favorite by reason of his handsome face and genial courteous manner, and his wife-people went into ecstacy over her.

The large drawing-room was filled by beautiful costly things; money and taste unlimited had gathered together pictures, china, ornaments, embroidery, gems from every country in the globe, are specimens of Indian, Persian, Turkish, and other Eastern handicraft; while flowers-axquisite flowers and ferns, growing and cut, were everywhere; in costly old china bowls, in silver inlaid vases, in groups and singly-scented the air.

It was a beautiful room but the most beautiful thing in its whole space was Lady Lester.

Dressed in a cool white gown of thin embroidered Indian silk, with black jet brooch, and bracelets, and jet pin fastening up her half-short, silky dark hair, she was a picture, as some of the country people said, to make old eyes young.

Here was such an exquisitely sweet face-the village folk compared it to an angel's; the pure pale skin was so softly, deliciously transparent; the great, deep, glorious eyes were so tender, so true; the smile which broke over the exquisite features constantly, and lightened them up delightfully, was so bright, so winning, people loved to watch Lady Lester's face.

Viewed from a distance, it looked so soft and young, it was girlish in the

then, my wife; but I loved you, I verily believe, from the day in which you in your sweet kindly tenderness gave showed the glitter of the little crescent -"the thing that saved my life, Dorothy-my talisman!"

[THE END.]

## Advice to Young Ladies.

The celebrated Dr. John Dow, ... sermon, gave the following advice to the young ladies of his flock: "The buxom, bright-eyed, rosy-cheeked, bouncing lass, who can darn a stocking, make her own frocks, command a regiment of pots and kettles, feed the pig, chop wood, milk cows, wrestle with the boys, and be a lady withal in company, is just the sort of girl for me and for any worthy man to marry. But you, ye pining, moping, lolling, screwed-up, wasp-waisted, mortgaged, music-murdering, novel-devouring daughters of fashion and idleness, you are no more fit for matrimony than a pulletis in a faltering voice. to look after a family of fourteen chickens. The truth is, my dear girls, you want more liberty and less fashionable restraint, more kitchen and less parlor, more exercise and less sofa, more pudding and less piano, more frankness and less mock modesty, more breakfast and less bustle. Loose yourselves a little, enjoy more liberty, breathe the pure atmosphere of freedom, and become something as lovely and beautiful as nature designed."

Population Increasing.

The population of the United States the 1st of January, 1889, was probably close to 64,300,000, For the immigration during the previous twelve months had been 518,518, as officially reported, and at the rate of increase maintained for three previous decades, with the actual immigration added each year, the population should have reached the figures above given. At the same rate, if the immigratian during the year and a half remaining should amount to 800,000, the population at the date of the next census-July 1, 1890-would be about 67,000.-000. The increase is now more than 100,000 each month, exclusive of immigration, or about 3,300 every day.

It is said that a barber's hand makes about 650 motions while shaving an ordinary man. His mauth makes-il is talkative-a million or more.

"Ahem! so you have got a valentite. and at your time of life, too, Kitty. I am ashamed of the foolery!" exclaimed me this"-he opened his vest and Aunt Betsy, spitifully biting off her thread and elevating her nose.

> "Oh, sister, I beg of you. I am so happy."

> "Fiddlesticks! Happy because some person has seen fit to ridicule you?"

"Oh, Betsy, it is a letter from Thomas and I believed him dead all this time. and now he lives, Oh, dear, I am so glad," and Aunt Kitty's soft blue eyes were filled with tears of joy. "Don't believe it! somebody sent

it for sport!" jerked out Aunt Betsy. "No, Betsy, it is his handwriting-I should know it anywhere. Read it Betsy."

"Well, I wouldn't have believed it, Kitty, had it not been for this letter. Humph! now I 'spose you'll marry him and leave me alone," said Aunt Betsy,

'Oh, no, Betsy, we will all live together; he says so, you know, andwhy as I live, there's a valentine for you, 'and at your time of life, too,'" said Aunt Kitty, with a twinkle in her eve. as she picked up an envelope from the floor. "How careless of me. When the carrier gave them to me, I must have dropped yours."

Her sister's hand trembled as her eye caught the superscription on the envelope. It was the well-known handwriting of Will Wood, her old lover; and her usually pale cheeks crimsoned as she read:

SAN FRANCESCO, CAL., Feb. 14, 18-DEAR BETSY :- May I still call you so? I will to the point at once. I am not married, to begin with; nor shall I ever be unless you say so. Miss Milburne (you know who I mean) on her death bed recently, has confessed that she forged the letter you received long ago, that stamped me a villain in your eyes. When she nursed me during my illness, she formed an attachment for me, and she determined to separate us. She withheld the letters you sent me while I was delirious: and as she had some verses I had once copied off for her, it was an easy matter for her to copy my style of writing, which she accordingly did; and that letter was sent. Your note, in reply to the one purporting to be mine, she intercepted. After I became convalescent, I wrote a letter to you, and she offered to mail it for me and destroyed it.

I waited for an answer, wrote again; that, too was destroyed. So at last I pretotally unarmed.

During the last twenty years Uncle Sam has had to quietly submit to many indignities at the hands of the big bullies of Europe, who are always armed to the teeth, and also from the little blackguard South American republics, who have presumed on the fact that Uncle Sam's naval pepper-box was not to be relied on for offensive or defensive purpose.

At present we are much better fixed. The new ships of war are very fast and effective. In case of war the foreign commerce of Germany, for instance, would be entirely destroyed. It hurts the commerce of a country to entirely destroy it.

As far as our so-called unprotected harbors are concerned, they could in a short time be protected very effectually by torpedoes. And then we have the dynamite gun, which could be useful in many ways. Hundreds of ferryboats in New York could be utilized. and, while many of them might be sunk, there would be enough left to attend to the immediate wants of the. hostile leviathans. One shot from a dynamite gun, exploding the equivalent of a thousand pounds of that explosive, would cause the heaviest ironclad in the world to immediately suspend publication.

Foreign nations will do we'l not to crowd Uncle Samuel because they may . think he is not able to look out for himself, otherwise they may experience some painful surprises.—Texas Siftings.

#### Modjeska Apologized.

I think Mme. Modjeska is the most genuinely religious woman I ever met. She is the truest kind of a christian. A woman of singularly gentle disposition, she never has a word of harsh comment or criticism for anybody. I was in her rooms one Sunday evening and we were waiting for Mr. Henley. Mr. Henley was late.

"That is just like him," Mme. Modjeska said; "he promised to be here at a quarter to 6, and now it is 6 o'clock." Then she paused a moment and added:

"There, I have been abusing him, and I've just come from listening to a sermon on charity, too. I must apologize to him when he comes."

And she did.—San Francisco Call.

"They talk about women's sphere As though it had a limit; There's not a place in earth or heaven, There's not a task to mankind given, There's not a blessing or a wob, There's not a whispered 'yes' or mp,' There's not a whispered 'yes' or mp,' There's not a life, or death, or birth, That has a feather's weight of worth, Without a woman in it."

Oregon, the Paradise of Farmiers. Mill, equable climate, / cei ta'n and ab, adant crops, Ceit fuit, grain, grass and stock country in the world, ull information free. Address the Oregon Imm'gra-ion Board, Portlar?, Oregon.

Sweet girl graduates will wear whi'd veiling crepeline or India silk made with full belted waists, and sicevos and skirts either accordeon pleated or else deeply shirred or tucked lengthwise at the top. A belt of wide folds or an empire sash finishes the waist.

Sheriff's Sale. Smoke the Sheriff Sale Segar a straight 10c Havana cigar for 5c.

The Easter egg was a chic affair.

Good women are the salt of the earth when they are not too fresh.

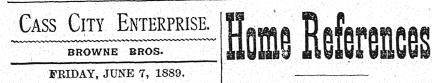
Dakota's Goom Dakota is now engaging public attention through her efforts to achieve statehood, as well as by her phenomenal growth and the rapid development of her wonderful, agri-cultural resources, and the advantages she offers to home-scekers and persons desiring sate and profitable investments. A new pamphlet containing recent letters citing the actual experiences of reliable residents, and other valuable information relating to

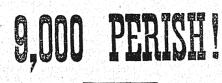
cago, Ill. A furrier is a dealer in furs, but a cur-rier is not a dealer in curs.

Dakota, will be mailed free upon request. by E. P. Wilson, No. 22 Fifth Avenue, Chi-

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria, When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria, When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria, When she had Children, she gave them Castoria,

Sector Parts





That Many Lives Lost in a Flood.

### Terrible Disaster in Pennsylvania Caused by the Breaking of a Huge Dam.

JOHNSTOWN, Pa., June 1 .--- The storm of two days past culminated "in a cloudburst in the vicinity of Johnstown yesterday. The storm fell immediately over a reservoir, 700 to 1,000 feet wide and 110 feet deep, the largest in the United States. This minature lake was the property of sporting men and was used for fishing purposes.

The reservoir, the wall at the top of which was 20 feet wide, was full of water, and the many small streams that served as feeders had been adding to it. Suddenly, with a tremendous crash, the structure gave way yesterday afternoon, and in an instant the great wall of water was tearing down the mountain side toward this thriving little city watery grave. The loss in this city is appalling, some estimating that 1,500 persons were drowned.

found since sunrise to-day.

here has not changed and yesterday's estimates of the loss of life do not seem to be exaggerated. Six hundred bodies are now lying in Johnstown and a large number have already been buried. Four immense supply train's arrived last night and the survivors are being well cared for. The reports from outside points are also appalling. Up to 9 o'clock to-night 180 bodies had been embalmed and there is a report that 200 more had been discovered half buried in mud on an island between New Florenceand the place nam-

tween New Florence and the place hand ed. At the schoolhouse over one hun-dred victims have been laid out for identification. In many cases they have been recognized, while in many more the tabs bear the simple word "unknown."

JOHNSTOWN, June 3.-The modern deluge has done its work for Johnstown and the waters are rapidly subsiding. At least 10,000 men, women and chil-dren were killed by being drowned, by coming in contact with floating debris or being roasted alive against a bridge over the Conemaugh river, where the deluge has done its work for Johnstown over the Conemaugh river, where the mad waters pilled the wreckage. This Mr. John Etherinton.

LIVER SYRUP. For the radical cure of all Liver, stomach. Bowels, Kidney and Blood Disorders. Constipation, which in its varied forms, causes the death of more persons annually than all other diseases combined is easily overcome by this meritorious remedy, which cures easily, rapidly and effectually. This preparation is invaluable as

J. ETHERINTON'S

curative for Billiousness, Dyspepsia, Malaria, Liver complaint, Heart Trouble, Ki dney Disease, Jaundice, Piles, Scrofula, Blood Diseases, Female Diseases, Blood Disorders, Etc. Price, \$1 per Bottle.

GRANT, May 2, 1999 Mr. John Etherinton. Dear Sir.—I have used your Liver Syrup for lame back and it has given immediate relief. I can recommend it to the afflicted as a genuine medicine. DUNCAN MCPHAIL. GRANT, May 2, 1889.

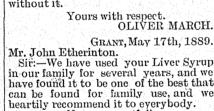
GRANT, May 21st, 1889.

GRANT, May 21st, 1889. Mr. John Etherinton. Sir:—After having doctored for fifteen years with threegood physicians, Dr. An-derson, Smith's Falls, Ont.; Dr. Parker. Toledo, Ont. Dr. Burritt, Smith's Falls, Ont. I received no benefit from their medicine, but after having taken about six bottles of your Liver Syrup I feel en-tirely cured, and cheerfully recommend it to all afflicted with Liver complaint. MRS. MARY A. WALLACE.

MRS. MARY A. WALLACE. MRS. MARY A. WALLACE. BROOKFIELD, May 21st, 1889. Mr. John Etherinton. Sir:—I feel it my duty to say a few words for the benefit of the sick. I heartily recommend your Liver Syrup. I have been troubled over one year with my kidneys. I have taken one-half a bottle of your Liver Syrup and it is help-ing me right along. Yours with respect. JOSEPH MOSHER.

GRANT. May 21st, 1889. Gentlemen:—I feel it my duty to in-form you of the benefit which I received from Mr. Etherinton's Liver Syrup. I was troubled with Dyspepsia for four years. I tried mostly all the patent medicine that I could hear of on record, and didn't receive but very little benefit until I tried Mr. Etherinton's medicine, which done me more good than any other medicine. I could not keep any-thing on my stomach, but I would vom-it shortly after eating, and two bottles of this Syrup has cured me so I can eat and work without any trouble. I would recommend it to all afflicted with this disease. Yours truly. JOHN McKAY. GRANT. May 21st, 1889.

without it.



EAVE RECEIVED A LARGE STOCK OF

## Light Steel Frame,

BINDERS AND MOWERS Champion and Thomas Horse Rakes, or any other kind you may want.

BINDING TWINE, (the best,) from 14 to 16<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>cents.



# WALL PAPER! New spring stock of Wall Paper just received, consisting o all the latest patterns and designs. All Styles and Prices, Curtains-Both plain and figured in all the latest styles. SCHOOL BOOKS! A full line of of Harpers' books atways on hand.

We have a large stock of these goods with prices as low as can be f A choice line of Perfumes, Toilet Soaps, Hair and Tooth Brusl

I have now a complete stock of this line of goods. Pure Wine and Liquors for medical burpose. Call and examine our stock before purchasing elsewhere. Prices as low as the lowest. Perscriptions carefully compounded.

DRUG STOR CITY Residence over store.



Everything Fresh, Wholesome MORTGAGE SALE-Default having been

CASS

NOTARY

PUBLIC.

CITY.

took fire from stoves, burned fiercely, and the feelings of the helpless mortals as they were carried by hundreds into this terrible furnace, or those helpless I can fully recommend it to the public as a first-class medicine. to render them aid, are past description.

The developements of every hour make it more apparent that the exact

JOHNSTOWN, June 4,--1. Y. M.--Twentyfive registry offices for the living were opened up this morning. Up to noon 9,000 out of 34,000 were registered Kearnville, which contained 10,-000 houses before the disaster, now has 155 small cottages standing. Every prominent building was destroyed, and the loss of life will reach, at the lowest estimate, 1,000. But few of the bodies

number not more than 25 able-bodied men. The wounded remain practically uncared for, and the suffering is growlng more and more serious. The people need food and clothing. To add to the horrors of the flood and fire, gangs of Hungarian thieves commenced to rob and mutilate the dead, but the pillage and desecration was promptly lessened by indignant citizens, who shot or strung up the robbers forthwith. In many instances the thieves came from Pittsburg, and partook freely of

the liquors found floating about by the barrel, and harsh measures were necessary to compel the foreigners and negroes to stop taking everything they could lay their hands on.

The peculiar stench of decaying human flesh is plainly perceptible to the senses as one ascends the banks of Stony creek, for half a mile along the sweldering ruins of the wreck, and the most skeptical now concerve the worst and realize that hundreds, perhaps thousands of bodies lie charrred and blackened beneath this great funeral pyre.

Sir:-We have used your Liver Syrup for the past eight years, and find it to be first-class in all respects, and cannot be too highly recommended. I would not be without it for twice its cost, and

Yours very respectfully. JOHN MARCH. GRANT, May 20th 1889

GRANT May 16th, 1889.

number of lives lost will never be known. a bottle of your Liver Syrup, and have been taking it for about three weeks, and it has helped me more than all the medicine I have taken. I would recommend your Liver Syrup to all troubled with the Kidneys,

Yours truly. RUFUS HALLACK GRANT, May 18th, 1889. Mr. John Etherinton.

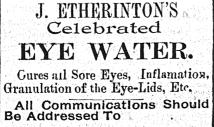
Sir.—I feel it my duty to to say a few words to the sick. I heartily recom-mend your Liver Syrup to all afflicted. I know it is good. I used it for headache and I never used anything better, and I have been recovered. The survivors the public. Yours with respect. number not more than 25 able-bodied

J. ETHERINTON'S PAIN KILLER.

Conquers all pain and cures Diarrhoea, Dysentery, Cholera Morbus, Cholera Infantum, Cramps, Colic. Price, 50 cents per bottle. Etc.

## J. ETHERINTON'S COUGH CURE.

A perfectly reliable Remedy for Colds, Coughs, Hoarseness, Pneu-monia and all Lung Troubles, in-cluding Pulmonary Consumption. Secure a bottle a once. Price, 50 cts



JOHN ETHERINTON, UN, MICH MICH MICH MICH Annum. Dated May 14th, 1889. MRS. LINDA T. TUTTLE, FORMERLY MRS LINDA T. VAN DYKE, MORTGAGEE. WIXSON & QUINN, Attorneys for Nortgagee. GAGETOWN, - -

and Inviting.

SCHWADERE R ROS., Prop'r.

## Cattle, Hogsand Sheep pought Eastern Market.

CASH PAID FOR HIDES.

## FOR SALE CHEAP AND ON EASY TEFNS.

The 3, W. ½ of S. W. ½, section 34, town 14, north, range 11 east, except part lying south of the river: also except one acre off southwest corner. Inquire of A. T. SLAGHT & CO., Caro, Mich.

# NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE-State of Michigan, County of Tuscola, ss In the matter of the estate of Thomas Con-table, deceased.

In the maiter of the estate of Thomas con-stable, deceased. Notice is hereby given that in pursuance of an order granted to the undersigned adminis-trator of the estate of said deceased, by the Honorable Judge of Probate for the county of Tuscola, on the 6th day of May A. D., 1889, th re will be sold at public vendue, to the high-est bidder, at my office in the village of King-ston, in said county of Tuscola, and in said state, on Tuscday, the ninth day of July, A. D. 1889, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of that day, the following described property, (subject to all encumbrances thereon) to wit: The north east quarter of the southeast quarter of section tweyty-one (21) town twelve north, range eleven enst, and containing forty (40) acres of land, more or less. J. M. TORREY, Administrator,

MORTGAGE SALE—Default having been made in the conditions of a certain mort-gage whereby the power of sale therein contain-ed has-become operative, executed by Byron L, Ransford, then a single man of Caro, Tus-cola county, Michigan, to George Peck of De-trot, Wayne county, Michigan, and March 26; A. D. 1886, and upon April 2. A. D. 1886, duly recorded in the office of the register of deeds for Tuscola county, Michigan, in liber 50 of inortgages on page 449, said mortgage containing a provision that, in case of non-pay ment of any interest at the time limited there-lor, at the option of the mortgage, notice of which option was expressly waived, the whole amount should become due and payable, and default having been made in the payment of the amual installments of interest due respectively on March 26, 1887 and March 26, 1888, and more than thirty days having elapsed since the time said payments became due and pay-able, said mortgage has elected and does here-by elect to declare the whole sum to be due and payable, and claims thereon as thereby due and payable, and claims thereon as thereby due and now this to recover the sum of one thousand one hundred and thirty-seven and sixty one-nundretibs dollars (51, 137.60) and no suit or proceedings at law or in equity having been instituted to recover the sum of one and or proceedings at law or in equity having been instituted to recover the sum of one thousand one hundred and thirty-seven and sixty one-nundretibs dollars (51, 137.60) and no suit or proceedings at law or in equity having been instituted to recover the sum of one thousand, the there of as may be necessary thereof, notice is therefore hereby given that on July 1, A. D. 1889, at the northwesterly front door of the court house in the village of Caro, Michigan, that being the biniding wherein the declars, as provided in said mortgage de-scribed, or somuch thereof as may be necessary to satisfy the said debt with meterest and legal costs of sale, including an attorney fee of thirry-five dollars, as pr Rummstrator, FORECLOSURE SALE.-Notice is hereby given that a morigage dated the twenty-first day of April, 1884, was executed by Harvey J. Moss and Mary P. Moss to Mrs. Linda T. Van Dyke and recorded in the register of deeds' office in Tuscola county, and state of Michigan, in liber 50 of Morigages, on page 120, on the 26th day of May, 1884: that d fault has seen made in the condition of said morigage, and there is claimed to be due on said morigage, and there is claimed to be due on said morigage on-tained, said morigage will be foreclosed by a sale of the morigage of premises, at public ven-due, to the highest bidder, on Monday, the 12th day of August, 1889, at ten o'clock in the fore noon, at the front door of the court house in the village of Caro, in said Tuscola county, and that said premises are described in said mori-gage substantially as follows: All that certain piece or parcel of hand situate and being in the township of Elmwood, in the court yof Tusco-la, and state of Michigan, known and described as follows to-wit. The mortheast quarter of southeast quarter of section fourteen, town forty acres of hand more or less, and will be sold as aloresaid to satisfy the amount due on said morigage with the interest that may acrue closure. And that said premises will be sold and recorded on the 26th day of March, 1886, in said register of deeds' office, in liber 55 of morigages on page 468; executed by the said Harvey J. Moss and Mary P. Moss to the said Harvey J. Moss and Mary P. Moss to the said Harvey J. Moss and Mary P. Moss to the said Harvey J. Moss, and the reate of ten per cent per and the interest thereon from the 17th day of September, 1888, at the rate of ten per cent per and the interest thereon from the 17th day of September, 1886, at the rate of ten per cent per and the interest thereon from the 17th day of September, 1886, at the rate of ten per cent per and the interest thereon from the 17th day of September, 1886, at the rate of ten per cent per THE IMPORTED STALLION BLACKBURN

PRISE

Will make the season of 1889 at his own stable in Cass City.

The following is BLACKBURN'S pedi gree, as registered on the faith of the par-ticulars furnished to the society being ticulars furnished to the society being correct: Foaled April Sth. 1887; color, bay; four white feet and spot on face; bred by Henry Fielding, Glasgoforest, Kinaldie; sire, Pointsman II, Vol. VI, page 2324 in Stud book; dam, Forest Gyp, Vol. VII, page 3463; sire of dam, Duke of Edinburg, Vol. 1, page 246; great dam, Lizzie Blackhum out of Gyp regis dam, Lizzie Blackburn out of Gyp, regis tered in the the tenth volume of the Clydesdale Stud book, on page 3463. TERMS made known on applica

tion.

Farmers and breeders should call and ee the most handsome horse in the county.

Wm. OSTRANDER. Owner and Manager

For job work come to the ENTER-



CASS CITY ENTERPRISE.

BROWNE BROS-FRIDAY, JUNE 7, 1889.

I. O. O. F. CASS CITY LODGE, No. 203, meets every Wed gate to the state convention of the W. C. nesday evening at 7:30. Visiting brethren cor T. U., which was held in Bay City last dially invited.

G. A. E.

MILO WARNER POST, No. 232, Cass City, meets athesecond and fourth Tnesday evenings of each Inthesecond and fourth Tnesday evenings of each month. Visiting comrades cordially invited. A. N. HATCH, Commander. O.C. WOOD, Adjutant.

E.O.T.M.

Cass City Teut, No. 74, meets the f.st Friday evening of each month, at 7:30. Visiting Sir Knights cordially invited. W. D. SCHOOLEY, RECORP KEEPER. JAS. OUTWATER, COMMANDER

C. W. MCPHAIL, Prop. Established April 18, 1882.

(•THE•CASS•CITY•BANK• Do you wish to send money to any part of the United States or Canada? Do you wish to deposit money where it will be safe and payable to you on demand? Do you wish to deposit money, due 2, 4 or 6 months, so that it will draw interest? Have you sold your farm, and do you wish the papers drawn and business done correctly. Have yon bargained for a piece of land, and do you want the title examined?

Do you want notes collected?

Do you want to loan money on endorsed notes? Do you want to loan mouey on chattel security?

Do you want to loan money on village prop-erty?

Do you want to loan money on farming lands?

Do you own township or county orders and wish to sell the same?

Have you had a sale and do yun wisy your sale notes collected and a liberal advance made on them?

If you have any business above mentioned to transact come to the Cass City Bank, C. W. MCPHEAIN, Banker.

### CITY NEWS.

Oh, for a month of warm weather! Strawberries are in the market now. Jas. Tennant has been on the sick list this week. Elder Reeves of Caseville was in Cass City this week. Did you know that Cass City was going to celebrate? A new arrival at Mike Segar's on Friday evening last. Mr. and Mrs. C. W. McPhail were in Detroit several days last week. Petitions for public improvements seem to be the order of the day. Frost & Hebblewhite are filling large orders for their creamery butter. Wanted:-Two girls immediately at the Tennant House. Good wages. H. A. Pulling of Kingston made this office a pleasant call on Wednesday. Jas. Outwater lost a valuable dog on Wednesday. The dog was valued at \$10. What's the matter with a few closing out sales in winter overcoats just about now.

T. H. Fritz attended the Sunday school convention at Mayville this week.

Holmes Bros,' shipments of eggs this season will equal that of any firm in the county.

The soliciting committee did some good work this week, in securing funds for the celebration.

A. G. Houghton was elected marshal for the Fourth at the meeting held on

lower story of the Pinney block. Notof the last two weeks, Duggan Bros., who made considerable progress.

Mrs. R. E. Gamble, who was a delegate to the state convention of the W.C. J. D. BROOKER, Secretary. H. C. WALES, N. G. space we have been obliged to withold an extensive account of the same until

our next issue. Again we wish to remind our friends that there is a limit to our reportorial instinct and abilities, and ask their assistance in filling up the columns of "city news." If any items are omitted " ith which you are acquainted, and which pertain to the social melange, don't blame the editors.

We understand that the Caro band is willing to furnish music for the celebra tion on the Fourth for the "small" sum of \$100. It seems improbable that the music committee will engage the above band at this enormous figure, and we would enquire of that musical combination if it wants the earth.

Some people's temper must be an eternal torment to them causing general derangement of body and mind. No remedy can relieve these chronic misanthropes; they ever refuse the kind offices of the benevolent editor and spurn his proffered ministrations with the petuent remark, ' Don't want it."

"Well," says Mr. Smalley, just re turned from a western trip, "there are places where by roughing it, a man can make more money than in Pontiac, but taking it all together I am satisfied that there is no better place than Michigan in which to put in the time we expect to stay on terra firma."-Pontiac Gazette. H. A. Miller, ex-editor of the Vassar Times, has commenced the publication

of the Michigan Pythian, an eight-page monthly, devoted to the interests of the Knights of Phythias. The Pythian presents a very neat and attractive appearance, being printed on an extra quality of paper, and is the only monthly pubished in the county.

Among the many reverses with which he farmer has to contend, the ravages of the wire worm is the one at present disastrous. Large and promising fields of spring grain are being destroyed and apply a timely remedy. More scientific systems in the rotation of crops seems the only feasible alternative.

The sale of the P. O. & P. A. railway was consummated Wednesday, the purchaser being a Mr. Murphy of New York. It is rumored that the above gentleman big the road in for the old railroad company, and that the line of railroad will be extended from Bay City to Tolede, branching off at a point between Kingston and this place. The price paid was \$600,000.

After considerable talk to the contrary Jno. Leonard will still remain proprictor of the Morrow House in Bad Axe, having leased the house for another year. Mrs. Leonard will reside in their home in this place and Mr. Leonard's sister from East Saginaw will be the landlady of the hotel in Bad Axe

Mr, Leonard is a good hotel man and the people of that section know it.

We hope that none of our subscribers

Without any exception the severe wind The joist have all been laid for the and rain storm of last week was the withstanding the extreme wet weather | most destructive that we have had for many years. In some sections of the have charge of the mason work, have county great loss is reported from trees being blown down and uprooted. In many instances, stock, which was left

unsheltered from the storm, was killed by falling timber. The storm was general throughout the United States, and in Pennsylvania occurred one of the most bursting of a huge dam, sweeping away

whole villages and thousands of persons perishing in the flood.

In drawing bank checks, be careful, for the U.S. supreme court has just decided that if the maker of the check has not used due care in drawing the check so as to prevent alterations, and the bank innocently pays the raised check, until Monday evening to still further

the drawer must pay any loss occasioned thereby. "When the drawer has drawn his check in such a careless and incomplete manner that a material aling. teration may be readily accomplished without leaving a perceptible mark, or giving the instrument a suspicious ap-

pearance, he himself prepares the way for fraud, and, if it is committed, he, and not the bank, should suffer."

The recent rains have caused Cass river to rise to a considerable depth, which facilitates the work of log driving to a great degree. Large crews of men are engaged in driving three million feet which belong to Asa White of Vassar, and are being taken to East Saginaw. The logs reached the railroad bridge on Tuesday, and but little difficulty was experienced in getting them over the dam. This is the largest drive that has passed through the river for several years, and the work. About 75 men are on the drive and it is Mr. White's intention to get the logs to their destination with

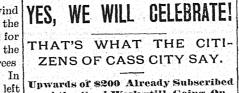
this run of water, if possible. Wm. H. Retherford, who has been a sufferer from some unknown disease, died at his home in Deford on Monday afternoon of this week at 5 o'clock. Mr. Retherford, at the time of his death, was a highly respected citizen, and leaves a host of warm friends. He was a mem-

ber of the G. A. R. post of this place, also a member, in good standing, of the I. O. O. F. of Imlay City. The services were held at the Deford school house on Wednesday at 1 p. m. by Rev. Albinus F. the loser must witness the loss unable to Frost, pastor of the New Jerusalem church of Detroit. The remains were in terred in the cemctery at this place, the services at the grave being conducted under the auspices of Milo Warner post of Cass City, and I. O. O. F.

leaves a widow and six children.

with a more pushing energetic lot of business men than Cass City. There is not a vacant store and but very few houses, which is evidence of a thrifty town. Not contented with what business would naturally come to their doors the merchants are generously contributing to improve the roads leading to this city. About two weeks ago A. G. Berney and C. W. McPhail, seeing the necessity of a better road north into Grant township, also between here and Bad Axe, took also between here and Bad Axe, took the matter in hand. They arranged a meeting with the highway commissioner of Grant, looked over the roads in ques-vested 45 bu. of nice clean buckwheat. of Grant, looked over the roads in ques-

tion and had no trouble in raising \$65, This amount with \$200, which the townwill be offended if they should receive a circular from this office, stating when siderable toward accomplishing the desired work. The center line road south through the township of Novesta, should be opened up. About % of a mile between sections 21 and 22 is all that is required to make a good road south to the Kingston line. Whenever Novesta will take this matter in hand Cass City will be ready to help.



and the Good Work still Going On By the Soliciting Committee.

At the time of going to press last week very discouraging news reached the ears terrible calamities in the history of the of the writer, to the effect that the citicivilized world on Friday last, by the zens of Cass City would not take hold of the project of a celebration on the 4th of July. But at a meeting, which was

held in the council rooms on Friday evening last, the soliciting committee, composed of J. D. Crosby, Ed. St. Mary and J. F. Hendrick, reported that the majority of the business men and the community in general were in favor of a celebration. The committee was given

pursue the work of soliciting, and the meeting adjourned until Monday even-On Monday evening the council room

was full of enthusiastic loyers of the national day, and the meeting was called to order by the chairman, H. Butler. J, D. Crosby, as chairman of the soliciting committee, reported that about \$200 had been raised and that there were good prospects for securing a considerable amount more. It was then moved

to celebrate the grand and glorious fourth at Cass City, which motion was carried with a rush. The following officers were then elected: President, J. D. Crosby, secretary, A. H. Browne; treasurer, Jas. McArthur. After the election of officers the executive committee was then appointed, composed of the following gentlemen: A. G. Berney, Ed. St. Mr. White is personally superintending Mary, J. H. Swiffler, A. D. Gillies, Wm. Hebblewhite, J. F. Hendrick and G. A. Stevenson. The above committee meets

to-night to appoint sub-committees, and for the transaction of other business. What seemed dubious a week ago now

seems certain, that Cass City will offer to the public the best celebration that has ever been given in the city. A larger sum of money will be raised than in former years, and the prospects are excellent for a large crowd and a good time. Extra attractions will be secured and ample accommodations will be provided for visitors. Come to this place to spend your Fourth and you will be

well repaid.

Fritz Bros. still have the finest line of Gilt Window shades and Wall Paper, also patent medicines, of all kinds Something Good suitseveryone.

Land plaster, \$7 per ton, at Berney' elevator.

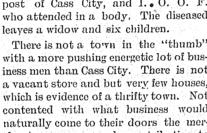
Something Good! What is Something Good? Ask J. C. Laing.

Take Notice. All parties wanting lumber sawed at our mill must call and skid their logs before June 15th, as we will positively shut down our mill for the summer on that day. HALL BROS., Cass City.

JAPANESE BUCKWHEAT!

Last June I purchased of A. I. Root, Medina, O., ½ bu. of Japanese Buckwheat at \$4 per bu, and sowed it on an acre of ground, in my orchard, on the 15th of June; ½ of the acre was clay and it came I have a few bu. yet to spare at \$2 per blsh. Farmers, try it and you will never sow any more of the common kind. MM. MARTIN.





Monday evening.

1.18

A. D. Gillies has a choice lot of poultry and he recentl, received an order from Kansas for four dozens of eggs.

Bill posters were in town on Tuesday putting up considerable paper for a cir .cus to be held in Caro on June 18th.

The rainbow social held at Mrs. J. D. Crosby's on Tuesday evening was a great success, both financially and socially.

Farmers, and all lovers of good fruit trees will find it of interest to themselves to read H. W. Robinson's ad. in this issue of the ENTERPRISE.

Stetson's Uncle Tom's Cabin company has been fleecing the people in several towns in this county, on account of the poor quality of their show.

For the first time this season the Cass City cornet band made its appearance on the streets on Friday evening last, and discoursed a few melodies.

P. Lamont and family have moved from their rooms in the brick block to the building formerly occupied by N. Bigelow and known as the Peterson house.

Notwithstanding the pouring rain on Thursday last several members of the G. A. R. succeeded in wading through the mud and water to the cemetery, and decorated the graves of the departed soldiers.

A petition was being circulated on Tuesday, praying the common council late hour. During the day numbers to grant a certain sum for the purpose of graveling Main street from a point opposite the ENTERPRISE office to the east part of the city.

The gentleman who is to be the successor of W. F. Benkelman as principal of the Cass City union school is Thos. A Conlon of Ypsilanti. Mr. Conlon comes well recommended and graduates from the Ypsilanti state normal this term.

We have received from S. N. Andrews of Zion, Dade county, Florida, a pamphlet containing a number of fine views log and clambered to a place of safety. of that picturesque portion of that state. The boys represented one of Cass City's Accompanying the above was a large barber shops, billiard parlor, etc., and tomers any time. map of Florida, giving a fine description | will probably take a life preserver next of its surroundings.

their subscription expired, and what amount they are indebted to us. As we have no means of informing our subscribers of the expiration of their subscriptions, only by this means, we think this mode of operation should be received favorably by all who receive such circular.

For the benefit of those dealers handling explosives, such as fire-crackers, etc. we publish the following from the public acts of the state of Michigan. The wise will take the hint: "No person shall sell, give or furnish to any child under the age of thirteen years, any cartridges

of any form or material, or any pistol, gun, or any mechanical contrivance, specially arranged or designated for the explosion of the same."

How the two towns differ! The Newton Beers, "Lost in London" company which recently held forth in Vassar and Mrs. Emma May. Caro, respectively, is commented thusly by the representative papers of the

above places: The Vassar papers state that it was the best theatrical performance ever given in that place, while the Caro papers say that the rendition of the play in that town was simply wretch-

ed, and not worthy of patronage. The ladies who prepared eatables for the large crowd which was expected on pear, continued the work of providing for the wants of the inner man on Fri-

day evening supper being served until a close of which No, 35 was found to by Mrs. Marr.

Several of the would be experts in log riding went to the river on Sunday afternoon last to view the floating timber and to try their skill in riding logs; but, alas! in vain did the try to retain their equilibrum, but soon succumbed to the inevitable and fell into the river. Fortunately they succeeded in grasping a

time.

#### Advertised Letters.

The following is a list of the letters remaining uncalled for at this office, and if not called for will be sent to the dead sold. letter office July 1st: William Blacher, O. D. Becker, Michael Caslum, W. H. Hesby, Mr. Henry Nicholy, Henry Rogers,

C. H. Smith, Mr. Fletcher, Sadlor, Mrs. Geo. Land, Miss Martha Atwood, Miss Jennie Bishop, Mrs. Jas. Careron, Mrs. Sarah Faster 2, Mrs. Jas. Watson, and

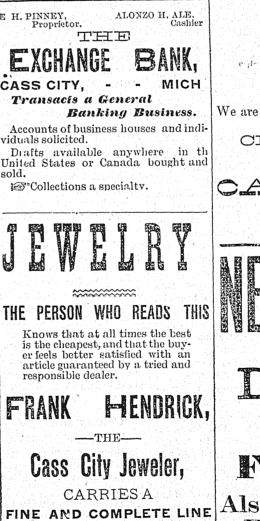


After many years of experience the Champion Mf'g Co. has at last accomplished their end in constructing a binder that is the most perfect in existence. The device for lowering and raising it is acknowledged by experts to be the most complete invention of the age, being so constructed and easi-Decoration Day, and which failed to ap- Iy adjusted that a ten-year-old boy can operate it. The gear by means of which most machines are operated is entirely done away with; a chain takes its place, leaving it with much less mawere sold on a cake, which was to be chinery and unnecessary attachment. auctioned off after supper, and at the By means of the chain improvement it does away with so much of the ordinahave drawn the prize. which was held ry heft in machines that it is astonish ing to see how light it is constructed

I am now ready to announce to the farmers that I have the most perfect binder ever introduced in the state, and can safely say that there is no binder that will do better work, nor no binder built of better material. I simply ask the farmers to come and examine it and you will be convinced of the novelty of this machine. Having ordered a carload I will be ready to supply my cus-

120

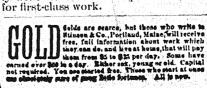
Yours, Etc. J. II. STRIFFLER.



Watches, Clocks, Jewelry, Silverware, Spectacles, Sewing Machine Needles and Supplies of all kinds.

--OF---

GOODS MARKED DOWN As low as by any dealer in the state and everything guaranteed. Repairing neat-ly done at the lowest possible prices

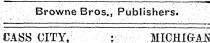


# Confectionery, And Nuts, Etc. Groceries, We are now showing our usual quantity and choice assortment of GARDFN SEEDS. Also a full line of CIGARS AND CANNED GOODS. BUTTER AND EGGS WANTED. CASE Paid For EGGS Goods Delivered in the City Free of Charge. HOLMES BROS In Fancy and Staple Y GOODS R :-: AT :-: Frost & Hebblewhite's, Also a large assortment of Strav Hats, Cottonade Pants, Overalls, Crockery, Glassware, etc., and a large stock of GROCERIES & PROVISIONS

Fresh Fruits,

F Highest market price paid for Butte and Eggs.

## Cass City Enterprise.



Mary Noialles Murfree.

by the nom de plum of Charles Egbert

Craddock, is the authoress of the beau-

tiful and powerful stories of Tennessee

mountain life, so familiar to the

readers of current fiction. Miss

Murfree was born at Murfrees-

Miss Mary Noialles Murfree, known

BY HARKLEY HARKER. "What one man can do, another can

BELIEVE IN YOURSELF.

to the young fellow who had stoutly asserted it. "But I like your sprit. It was a healthy impulse that prompted you. Believe in yourself, and you will make something of yourself. Doubt yourself, and you never will accomplish anything."

This young Sophomore made me recall my own creed, with which I started out in life. I used to repeat it to my very soul, over and over again, that, "Anything which man had done, man could do again." If I read a page of history-what Napoleon dared at twenty-five years of age, for instance-I used to say to myself, "What man has done, man can do." It may sound conceited to confess it here on paper; but my object was not conceit with self, nor vanity; it was the holy lesson of courage and high resolve that I read to my poor boyish heart when the battle of life was as yet all before me. I will go further, and acknowledge that I used to mark the age of Patrick Henry, of Stevenson, of Morse at the juncture of their brilliant achievements. Then I continually inspired myself: "Hope for you; you are not yet as old;" or, "Hurry up, Harker; you are getting to be about as old as such-and-such a man at the time of his success." In short, I measured and compared myself with great men, right along, upon the inexorable rule to which I held myself:

boro, a town which is named after her grandfather's name, he having done good service in the revolutionary war. Her father was a prominent lawyer, who has written books regarded as authority in the courts. The location do." of the novel "Where the Battle was Fought" is Murfreesboro, and the windows of the house where her family lived, overlooked the battle ground. In 1883 they removed to St. Louis. Miss Murfree wrote many interesting stories "The Star in the Valley," "A Playin' of Old Sledge at the Settlemint," and others. "In the Clouds," her latest work, shows a mastery of construction, in which its predecessors were deficient, possesses their valient features with some new ones,

assured reputation. A committee representing the American forestry congress has laid before President Harrison a memorial urging him to exert his efforts in the enactment of laws to preserve the timber on the public lands. Millions of acres of timber lands on the public domain have been despoiled by corporations without even the payment to the government of the small amount necessary to obtain the fee simple of the land, and many valuable acres of voting your whole time to a fiddle, year timber land have been sold at prices that would not cover the cost of surveying them, and which were abandoned as worthless as soon as they were stripped of their wealth. The commissioners of the public land office have repeatedly exposed these frauds and asked congress to change the system of land laws and management which permitted this unblushing main difference between such masters theft. All appeals have failed to and the great world of the unknown, is bring about the desired reform, and it belief in one's self. It may be that

and goes far to establish an already

"Not quite that," I ventured to say

thing.

What one man can do, another can

Now I have modified my creed somewhat. I know one man can sing tenor and another cannot; one man can light the gas without a stool to stand on, but I cannot. There is a difference in adaptability. Circumstances alter cases. We cannot all be president. But the general principle of belief in my powers I keep to. You will laugh if I tell you that I went, two weeks ago, to consult an electrical or magnetic physician about a lame toe joint. He gently handled the pain-racked member and the pain disappeared. But I was to go again. I did so; my lord was eating his dinner, and kept me waiting so long in his magnificent office for his chance to earn his \$5 fee that I walked out and home, saying, "Why, I'll rub my own toe. God has given me as much magnetism as he has that man." I proceeded on that principle, and, lo! I did the thing! Since then I have "laid hands on" members of my family when in pain with equally good results; and I asked no \$5 either. Do you suppose I could not learn to play the violin, if I tried? It is not at all doubtful, reader, that you, by deafter year, throwing all literary and other occupation's to the winds, might equal an Ole Bull-that is, if you are musical. Blind Tom is a freak of nature; so is the little Hoffman. But I am not at all certain that we have not thousands of Handels, Haydus, and even Mendelssohns among us, had they been disposed to show themselves. At all events, I am quite sure that the

have health to begin with. Most o the genius of this world, it has been said, is nothing but exurberant health. Yes, it is one thing more, and that is self-belief. The world is beginning to realize this. Would to Heaven this line of mine might teach it to some

half-discouraged youth! Self-belief should claim one thing more. It seems, perhaps, a contradiction of what I have been saying; but it is not. There is probably one thing that every man can do that no other man can do. Certainly, his duty. It gift. For this and his mission was he born. It is true that we no two look alike, nor speak with the same tone of voice. Just so it is probable that we each touch the universe-"catch on;" as the boys say-at one vital point in the great human struggle. But that | told me a very pitiful story, that would very fact makes it all the more imperative that we believe each in himself. A careful study of so-called | ble; that her father was a drunksuccessful lives shows at how few ard and her mother was dead. points they cling; but those few points | She and a little brother seven are just where the many slip their | years of age, of whom she thought the hold. We are alike-except in the one

Ah, believe in your one gift, my dear boy. God trusts you. Did you ever reverent way of saying that God believes in you?--New York Weekly.

#### Was Badly Sold.

"Yes, I'm in mourning," said the man, as be carefully removed his hat and gazed at the piece of crape which hid the band. "It's for my brother Jim; who was planted about five months ago."

"Sick long?"

"Not a minute."

"Accidentally killed, then?" "You might call it an accident, but t wasn't. It was a case of misreading human nature."

The mun tenderly brushed some dust off the crape, put on his hat, and, after getting good and ready, started out with:

"Me and Jim had a ranch on the Republican river in Kansas. I didn't amount to much, but Jim was a dandy. He could size up a man as quick as you could halve an apple. Didn't know what fear was, and the Injuns was as afraid of him as death. I've put a three-hundred-dollar monument at his grave, and you can judge by that he must have been a pretty good man." "Well!"

"Well, late last fall when we had a stock sale at the ranch a sort of tramp came along and got in Jim's way. Jim run over him and they had some words. The tramp wanted to fight and the boys put Jim up to skeer the liver out of him. I'm free to say I didn't like the feller's looks. There was sumthin' back of his every-day look which had a gleam of danger in it. Jim sized him up for a runner and when I said the chap would fight Jim whispered: "Pete, ye never knew me to be

wrong. "I'll skeer him till all his h'ar loosens at the roots.

"To make a great spread of it the boys fastened the two together by their arms and gave each a bowie-knife. They thought the tramp would back water when it came to the tying, but he didn't. He was right thar, and didn't even turn pale. It was agreed SHE PAID THE BILL.

How a Little Sister Kept a Promise to a St. Louis Undertaker.

"No, I haven't any news of importance for you," said M. J. Cullen, the undertaker, to a St. Louis Globe-Democrat reporter, "but I can tell you a mighty nice little story, the truth of which my books will verify. It is about the noble action of a little girl who came to me about filteen years ago. She was then about twelve years of age, and despite the fact that her outward appearance suggested parentis probable that every man has his al negligence, she appeared to have a noble and honest heart. It was about seven o'clock of a cold January evening when she walked into my office almost frozen and crying bitterly. She asked to see me, and when I made myself known she stopped crying and soften the heart in the coldest of persons. She said she lived near my staworld, were cared for by the neighbors when the father was on a spree, and despite the father's misconduct the little girl could not be induced to leave him. think of that? And what is that but a She kept the house and prepared the meals. She bore her lot philosophically and tried to be happy, but her whole peace of mind was almost wrecked when after about two weeks' sickness her little brother died. He was her pet, and the two were much attached to one another. She again burst into tears, and between heavy sobs she said that on account of her father's evil ways there was no money in the house, and she did not know how her little brother could be buried. She had been told that the city would bury the remains, but when she looked into the manner in which such a burial would be performed-that the coffin would be a plain pine box and that instead of a hearse a wagon would take him to the potter's field-she became almost frantic and would not allow it. She then pleaded with me to bury her brother. She wanted him to have a white coffin, a white hearse, with white horses, and his remains to be taken to Calvary cemetery. Crying bitterly, she said: 'I will give you my word of honor to pay you as soon as I get the money.' I was much touched by the story, and went to the home of the child and there I learned the truth of her statement. The dead boy was laid on the bed, which was neatly made up by the little girl. I immediately took charge of the funeral and complied with the every wish of the child. I never expected pay, and, al-

though I thought of the story for some time after, I never expected to see the child again. Not long since, while seated in my office, a handsome, welldressed lady entered, and, addressing me by name, called me aside. She asked me if I remembered her, and I was compelled to acknowledge my ignorance. Imagine my surprise when she told me of the little ragged child of fifteen years ago. 'I am that little girl,' she said, 'and I have come, · according to promise, on my word of honor, to pay you the bill.' I looked over the books and found the account. and she paid it. She has married well, and her husband is a prominent

least to point out its utter unreasonableness, its barbarity.'

"Alas, my unfortunate friend, I did that, which, under ordinary circumstances, I should not have dared to attempt; I manifested my grief, my constornation; I even hazarded a humble remonstrance, bat her imperial majesty in an irritated tone, bade me leave her presence and see her commands obeyed at once, adding these words, which still ring in my ears: 'Go, and forget not that it is your duty to acquit yourself without a murmur of any commission with which I may deign to trust you.' "

It would be impossible to describe the horror, the despair of the unhappy banker. After waiting till the first burst of grief was over Reliew informed him he would allow him a quarter of an hour to settle his worldly affairs. Sutherland wept and prayed, and entreated the minister to take a petition from him to the empress. Overcome by his supplications, the magistrate consented to be his messenger, and took charge of the missive; but, afraid to return to the palace, he hastily presented himself at the residence of the English ambassador and explained the affairs to him. The ambassador very naturally supposed the minister had become insane; but, bidding him follow, he hurried to the palace. Introduced into the imperial presence he told his story with as little delay as Mount Hood is 12,700 feet high, and possible. On hearing this strange recital the empress exclaimed:

"Merciful heaven! What a dreadful mistake! Reliew must have lost his wits. Run quickly, my lord, I beg, and desire that madman to relieve my poor banker of his groundless fears, and to set him at liberty immediately."

The English ambassador left the room to do as her majesty required, and on his return found the empress laughing immoderately. "I see now," said she, "the cause of this inconceivably absurd blunder. I had for some years a little dog to which I was very much attached. I called him Sutherland, because that was the name of the English gentleman who presented him diameter. The crater is almost a perto me; this dog has just died, and  $I \mid$  fect circle, having a precipitous wall of gave Reliew orders to have him stuffed; as he hesitated, I became angry, supposing that from a foolish excess of pride he thought this commission beneath his dignity. That is the solution of this ridiculous enigma." -Chicago Herald.

A Dilution of Legal Science. Within the memory of men still living it was not a difficult task for a lawyer in active practice to familiarize himself with all the leading American decisions. How is it now? Unless his memory is abnormally developed he cannot retain the names of the reports, even much less their contents. In this multitude of authorities, both luminous and fuliginous, no proposition, however absurd, is required to stand without apparant support. The lawyer of the present, instead of basing his judgment upon broad general principles of right, is too apt spend his time and waste his faculties in delving and searching among the yellow covered literature of a public law library (no one but a

Beauties of the Great Wesic The beauties of the "Great Wes of which poets have sung and raved. an interesting theme when descrit by the painter from the artistic po of view. J. E. Stuart, a member this profession, whose studio is in N York, and who spends every summ sketching scenery in the west, was the Grand Pacific a few days ag Every spring finds him headed for th Rocky mountains. It is this ye rather earlier than usual that he wending his way toward those height stopping over at various points to vis friends and procure supplies for h summer campaign. Last season 1 spent in Oregon, Washington Territor and British Columbia. To say that h was enraptured with the marvelor beauties to be seen there would be give ing his feelings the mildest forms of expression. He says the atmophere i simply ravishing, and to one of artisti sensibilities it gives a hue to ever scene of rock or earth or foliage that : painter would give years of life to b able to copy. From the Dalles to Port land, on the Columbia river, the scener is one grand panorama. The precipitous walls of basalt rock, from 2,000 te 3,000 feet in height and of grayist color, form a most beautiful background for the fir trees, which, at a distance on account of the purity of the atmos phere, present a greenish blue tint. can be seen from many points on the river, and with exceeding distinctness from the city of Portland. "The Puget Sound country presents many attractive scenes," said Mr. Stuart. "Mount Ta-

coma, rising 14,444 feet in the air, can be seen at a distance of sixty miles, and is called the grandest snow peak in America. Various points on the Canadian Pacific afford rare beauties for artists, and the mountain scenery from Yale to Banff is most gorgeous. On the summit of the Cascade range of mountains is found one of the wonders of the world in the Mount Crater Lake. The surface of the lake is 6,300 feet above the sea level and is 800 feet in from 1,200 to 3,000 feet in height, which is broken into myriads of fan tastic pinnacles.' Near the center of the lake is an island, much resembling a mountain. This is but a crater within a crater, and contains nothing but snow. One of the features of this range is the sunset; which is so beautiful that skilled artists have been unable to catch the glorious tints. There is nothing in the wild world like the Yellowstone canon. The colors are exceedingly varied and rangs from delicate cream to a deep orange, and there are also blues, greens and grays, with yellow always predominating, the color from which the name is derived. The great falls in the canon are one of the attractive features of this most attractive place. At one point they make a leap of 360 feet. The combination of colors and the sheen on the water produce some charming effects."-Chicago Herald.

Women in Europe.

A traveled Chinese mandarin who has lately communicated his impresmillionaire can afford one of his own) sions of the west to his countrymen, for some case similar to the one in leals with great particularity with the position and treatment of women in measure. Thus the notion of husband body smiles at it," he says, "and even will laugh at him." Then, again, the which requires men to make way for a then take one after another their places, and the same rule must be observed when the meal is finished."-Exchange.

will add his voice to theirs in calling upon congress to reform this g reat abuse.

The old Bay State is about to experiment with the English system of parliamentary elections, a bill to that effect having been introduced in the legislature. If passed, it will be the first measure of the kind enacted in the United States. One section of the bill provides that any member of a committee who receives or disburses money for political purposes must give a sworn and detailed account of the fetters! How does a man carry himtransaction. The bill furthermore declares illegal the expenditure of money to influence the action of a caucus or convention, or the result of an election, or the vote of any person except by legitimate means, like circulating printed matter. The purpose of such a measure is plain: to reform, if possible, the illegal use of money in our elections, which has come to be an abuse of gigantic proportions.

The lower house of the Michigan legislature has passed by a very flattering majority the bill giving the right to women to vote in village and city elections. As nothing succeeds like success, there is every reason to suppose that the same clever tactics and persuasive efforts which accomplished this result will eventually bring about larger and surer results. The women of Michigan have every reason to be proud of their sisters who so successfully worked in the legislative halls for their interests.

It is very probable that congress will be called on to create another cabinet officer at its next session. The proposition is to establish a new executive department for the control of federal public works, the work of the department to embrace such subjects as improvements of rivers and harbors, coast and geodetic survey, construction of public buildings and the like.

is to be hoped that President Harrison | that very belief is its self-genius; if so, I surrender my point in so far. It is the best lesson of life, "I can do it." Often the a-b-c of it is, "I must do it, or starve!" Often circumstances force, with an iron hand, the poor frembling

wretch to attempt that which he feels incompetent to do; and yet how often also is he amazed at the developments of his own power.

And what an hour of intoxicating delight it is when one finds this self-belief! The thing is done! Can it be possible that I can do this? What strength, what sense of independence, what thrill of liberty from a thousand self erect and love his own right hand! His "gift" can neither be stolen nor infringed. It is not inflammable, nor subject to weather or seasons. Nothing but disease or death can take this self-power from him. It is himself! He wonders that he so long stumbled when he might have used his wings years ago. He is conscious not so much of pride as of humility; for the great men whose gifts he has been so long enjoying are strangely lowered now that he is up among them. It is not so high up a mountain peak after all. this ability to do a thing. "Any fellow ought to be able." One fears, almost, that "any fellow" will awake by thousands to-morrow and do the same thing. It seems so easy, so

Yes, thank God, it is so easy. That is what education really is showing us among the people. The days of a few capable men only, standing out like landscape forelands, are passing. Every department of labor is revealing a marvelous evening up at talent. Competition, of which we hear so much, is little else than a wider waking up on the plains of life's struggle.

natural.

More and more, young men and women are beginning to believe in themselves and the gift of their God. Women can practice medicine exactly as well as men. Women can write fiction better than men. Women can' do about all they try to do, if they only believe it. Yet how long it required sleepy conservatism to yield the necessary self-confidence. What is pluck ip the race-horse? Everything, so he this country.-Boston Post.

that they should fight at the word, and the word was held five minutes to let the tramp wilt. He stood like a rock, and Jim couldn't back, you see, without losing character."

"'And they fought?"

"It wasn's much of a fight. Jim was as handy with the knife as any man within a hundred miles, but he stood no show in that rumpus. The word was given, the tramp made a lightning motion, and the next thing I see was Jim dead on the grass, his head cut almost off. Thar wasn't but one lick struck."

"And-and what?"

"Nothing much. The tramp ontied hisself and walked off as cool as a bar'l of ice, and we planted Jim on a knoll back of the mule pen."

"What did the crowd say?"

"Said that my brother Jim had better stuck to readin' the character of mules and steers and let strangers alone, and I agreed. I'm in mourning for Jim, but I allow he bit off more'n he could chaw, and he shouldn't a done it. Crape looks well on mouse color, don't it?" It's a reminder that in the midst of life we may bark up the wrong tree."

Champion Rapid Writers. Mr. Hayseed-"Marier, I've made up my mind ter send our boy to the city to learn how to write." Mrs. Hayseed. - "He writes a good

hand."

"Yes, Marier, but he's too slow for these times. The city's the place to learn things, Marier, no matter what. They write like greased lightnin' | kindly but two days since-'tis imposthere. Why, Marier, while I was in the city I saw a man write a two-page love-letter in 17 seconds, by the watch. He was a regular city feller, too-I could tell by his clothes. Why, Marier, when the girl that letter was writ to got it, it took her most five minutes to read it. I timed her, too." "Love-letter-girl reading it! Why,

where and how on 'arth did you see a letter written, and then \_\_\_\_\_" "Oh, its all so, Marier. I saw it ip a the-a-ter."-New York Weekly.

They are having more by-elections in England. Last fall there was a buy-election in

and prosperous business man.

### A Serious Mistake.

A rich foreigner named Southerland, naturalized in Russia, was banker to the court and in high favor with the empress. He was acrused one morning by the information that his house was surrounded by guards and that Reliew, the minister of the police, desired to speak with him. This personage, says Figaro, entering without further ceremony, at once announced his errand. "Mr. Southerland," said he; "I am charged by my gracious sovereign with the execution of a sentence, the severity of which both astonishes and grieves me, and I am ignorant as to how you can so far have excited the

resentment of her majesty." "I am as much in the dark as yourself," replied the banker, "but what

are your orders?" "I have not the courage to tell you."

"Have I lost the confidence of the empress?" "If that were all you would not see

me troubled. Confidence may return -position may be restored."

"Am I to be sent back to my own country? Or, good heavens!" cried the banker, trembling, "does the empress think of banishing me to Siberia?"

"Alas! you might some day return." "Am I to be knouted?"

"This punishment is fearful, but it

does not kill." "Is my life then in peril? I cannot believe that the empress, usually so mild, so gentle-who spoke to me so sible! For heaven's sake let me know the worst. Anything is better than this intolerable suspense."

"Well, then," said Reliew, in a melancholy tone, "my gracious mistress has ordered me to have you stuffed." "Stuffed!" cried the poor banker horrified.

"Yes, stuffed with straw."

Sutherland looked fixedly at the minister of police an instant and exclaimed:

"Sir, either you have lost your reason or the empress is not in her right sense. Surely you did not receive such a command without endeavoring at

hand. He shrinks into a mere "decision index or an echo." He becomes Europe. These surprise him beyond a patient toiler searching for the threads of precedent to twist a rope and wife walking arm in arm in public with which to strangle principle. A places fills him with amusement. "Nowriter who took the pains to gather the statistics asserts that from Decem- a husband my perform any menial ber, 1886, to August, 1887-a period of task in his wife's presence, yct no one eight months-the Supreme Court and the courts of the last resort of the var- aotion of men standing aside to let a ious states rendered 8,325 decisions, in woman pass, and the code of politeness most of which opinions were written. This for a part of a year and a part on- woman, are to him incomprehensible. ly of the courts. Is it surprising that In China, when the men are gorged, this deluge of reports has diluted legal the women dine off the scraps, but in science and almost swept away the the west "at meal time the man must great landmarks of the law?-Judge | wait until the woman are seated, and Alfred Conkling Coxe in Forum.

#### A Remarkable Memory.

Mrs. Brewster-I saw Mrs. Skinner at church this morning. She had on

a princess dress of plaid tweed, buttoning diagonally from the hem of the skirt to the right shoulder, with revers of plain cloth, buttoned back with large the metropolis. Yet if he is possessed buttons; the revers being about five of intellect, and ambition and in lustry

inches wide at the bottom, and aa remarkable memory you have got,

Maria! What was the text? but I wont be sure .- Chicago Herald.

#### Effulgent Paste.

At a big hotel. Guest-Don't put on him quite a man of the world. any of your top-lofty airs with me, sir,

a peg. You don't know who I am, do cities. He will find himself frequently you?

Clerk-Ne, sir, and I don't care a continental rap who you are.

"My name is Jackson. I'm the diamond expert."

tion stone)-Ah, yes! I beg your par- Library. He expressed surprise to an don, Mr. Jackson. Certainly. We can old New Yorker, who replied that move you down to the parlor floor and | there was nothing strange about it, as give you an elegant front room. Don't | it was the habit of city people to atsay anything about this "spark" of tend only to matters that personally mine, will you?-Chicago Herald.

## · A Long Wait.

Policeman-"Here, move on! Why don't you go home?"

Tramp (with dignity)-"'I'm waitin' fer me coachman."-New York Week-1y.

The Country Boy.

A country boy is apt to sigh for the grand opportunities of the children of he suffers a mistaken grief. His seclu-Mr. B.-Never mind the rest. What sion and loneliness prove a positive advantage. Deprived of the privilege of seeing and hearing the things that "The text! Well I declare. I've transpire in the cities, he falls to readforgotten it. I think it was in Matthew, ing and thinking. Year after year heabsorbs books and newspapers, and becomes so well informed about matters in general that a little travel makes

Nothing will surprise him so much or I shall be obliged to take you down as the ignorance that prevails in the informing his associates about matters that have been under their noses since childhood, but which they have never heard of. A visitor to New York: made six inquiries before he found an Clerk (who wears a brilliant imita- individual who knew of the Astor concerned them. It may be after all that the poor city boy gets a narrowar view of life than the poor c'ountry youth.-Texas Siftings.

The only color which can be determined by the sense of touch is blue. A blind man would know when  $r^{3}$ 's feeling blue. - Wall Street News.

# KINGSTON

## FRIDAY, JUNE 7, 1889.

School will close next Friday. Who said it rained on Decoration Day?

O. M. Brooks was in Cass City on Monday.

Patrick KeHoe is sojourning in the state of Nebraska.

That man Evans has again opened the billiard parlors.

Rumor has it that we are going to lose our grain buyer.

Mr. Tripp Sundayed in town and called on his old friends

The work on the M. E. church sheds is progressing very rapidly.

Don't forget to buy a ticket for the entertainment next Monday evening.

Our smart "Alex." went to Detroit on Monday. Don't worry, for he will be back.

N. V. Young and Wm. Depew start-

Monday.

The Stephenson and King law suit last week was settled outside of the police court.

Mrs. Youngs attended the state convention of the W. C. T. U. at Bay City last week.

Mrs. J. E. Johnston of Mayville was calling on her many friends in this town on Monday.

The commissioner of highways was in this village last week, attending to his official duties.

G. T. Ferguson has rented the barn belonging to Mr. King, and is now occupying the same.

Several of our citizens attended the funeral of Wm. H. Retherford at Deford on Wednesday.

Mesdames Jarvis and Young were in Mayville on Monday, attending a meeting of the W. C. T. U.

Everybody reports having had an excellent time on the P. O. & P. A. excursion to Detroit on Tuesday last.

Geo. Veit is home from Washington Territory. Geo. likes the country splendid. We hear he intends returning in about two weeks.

It is said that a circular saw cut an 1ndiana man in two while he was talking politics, and he was so absorbed that he didn't notice the little incident until he had finished his argument.

Mesdames Gifford, Briggs, Youngs. and Torrey and Elder Beach attended the Sunday school institute at Mayville this week. Mrs. Torrey and Elder

Cyclorama Exhibition, The M. E. church of this place has secured the service of G. C. Squire of North Branch to give his illustrated lecture on "The Wonderful Life and Cyclorama of Jerusalem on the day of the Crucifixion." Good music will be furnished by the Squire Family band. One-half of the proceeds are to be given to Mr. Squire, as the cyclorama cost him \$200, and the balance of the money goes into the church treasury to be applied on the church debt. Do not fail to attend this grand entertainment, as it will be the event of the season. Secure your tickets in time. Admission, 25 cents; children, 10 cents. At the church next Monday eve.

The Verdict Unanimous.

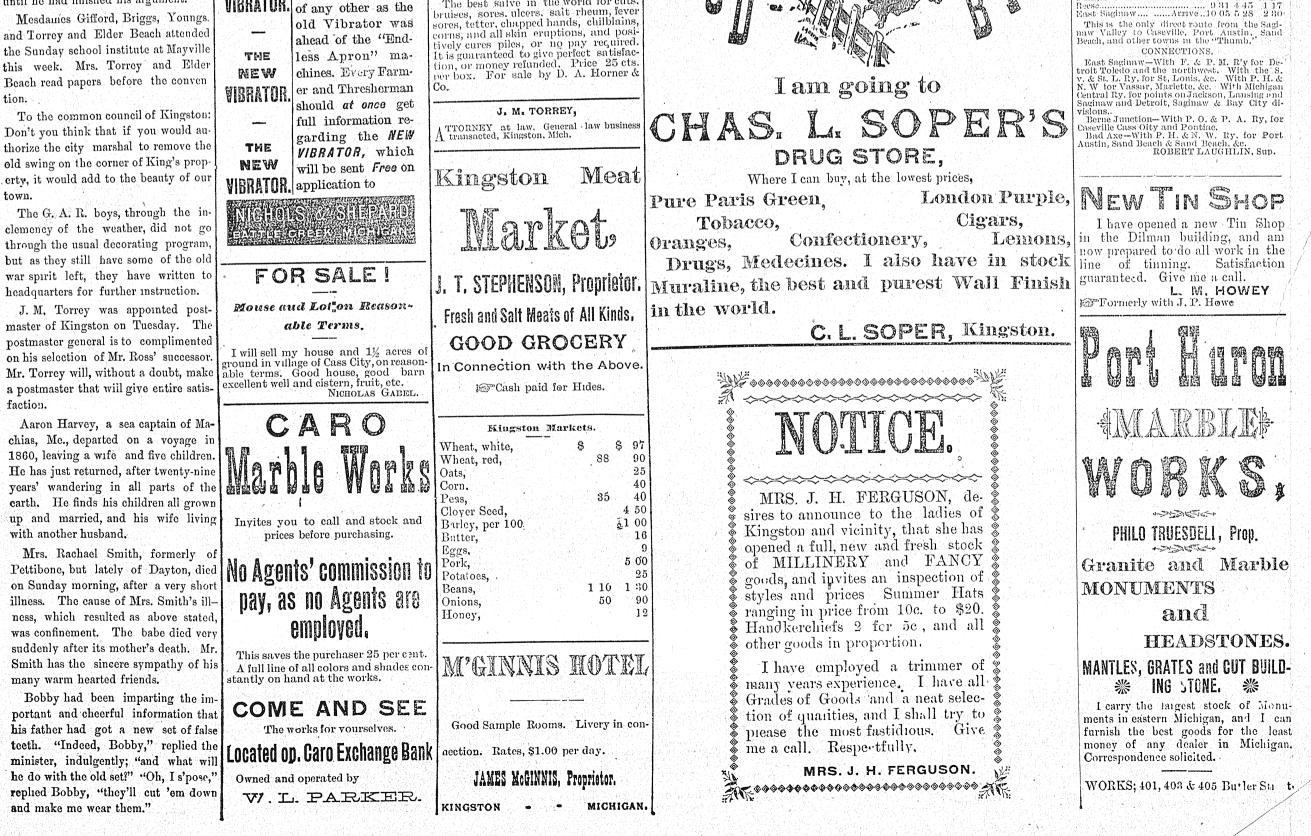
W. D. Sult, druggist, Bippus, Ind., tes-tifies: "Ican recommend Electric Bitters as the very best remedy. Every bottle sold has given relief. One man took six N. V. Young and Win, Depew start-cd for Wolverine, this state, on Mon-day. Everybody in this section is talking about going to the new town of Wol-verine. L. H. Miller, a son of H. H. Miller, took his departure for Wolverine on Monday.



old Vibrator was ahead of the "Endless Apron" ma-



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## SUNDAY READING.

#### esting Sermon Preached to Minnesota Convicts.

er Short Clippings Relating to Moral Questions and Well Worth Reading.

## Weary the Walting.

ere's an end to all toiling some day, it it's weary the waiting —weary ! re's a harbor, somewhere, in a peaceful bay, re the sails will be furled and the ship

will lay nehor—somewhere, in the far away t it's weary the waiting-weary!

re's an end to the troubles of souls op

pressed, it it's weary the waiting—weary ! e time in the future when God thinks best.

l lay us down tenderly to rest, roses 'll grow from the thorns in the breast it it's weary the waiting-weary !

pre's an end to the world with its stormy

frownit it's weary the waiting—weary ! ce's a light somewhere that no dark can

drown. where life's sad burdens are all laid

down; rown—thank God—for each cross crown !t its weary the waiting-weary !" -F. L. Stanton.

#### A Sermon For Convicts.

v. Mr. Skogsberg, of the Minneap Swedish Mission, recently preached be convicts in the Stillwater prison. Mirror, a prison newspaper, edited printed by convicts, says of the dis-

he Rev. Skogsberg went heart and into his labors, and the tears welled n the eyes of many a strong man woman present, both among conand citizens. Warden Stordock kindly furnished the following t summary of the sermon written memory:

ie text was, "And Levi made him a t feast at his house, and there was reat multitude of publicans and rs, that were sitting at meat with , and the Pharisees and the scribes mured against His disciples saying, do ye eat and drink with the publiand sinners? And Jesus answering unto them, they that are whole no need of a physician, but they are sick. I am not come to call the teous, but sinners to repentance. thank God that I am vermitted to t with you here to-day. This is the time that I have had the privilege pleasure to meet with my fellow-who are locked behind bolts and

You are deprived of freedom, and rred to me as I saw you coming a you might think we would feel e you because we are enjoying freeand you are not. My thoughts, ever, were not that way, but rather ng beneath you in thinking of God's t mercy to me in having protected rom the trials and temptations you had to contend with, and that has to your present misfortune. To y or all of you these services are liar. You can, perhaps, remember e on your parent's knee receiving uction and knowledge of this divine our, who said so forcibly to the Pharithat He was the sinners' friend. have strayed from the teachings of b loving parents, or you would not bre dressed in this garb to-day. If will only accept Christ as your d, this worldly freedom is of little ant. You may think that if you not committed this sin or that, then it would have been your friend, but you have gone too far now. If think thus, you are greviously mis-, for listen to Him, He says to the isees: 'He that is whole has no of a physician.' He did not come ll the righteous, but sinners, sin-Why, my friends, if you had not mercy sacrificed His dear Son.

changed man, even in appearence; the fiendish look gave way, and at the re-quest of the minister, he was released from his chains and gave the liberty of the prison. Christian people who had become interested in him, wanted to petition for a pardon, but he said, 'No, have many times forfeited my life, and it is just that the sentence should be executed.' He laid his head on the block with the full faith that God had

forgiven him. "My friends, you have all read of the Prodigal Son; do as he did. Like him, 'Arise and go unto your Father.' He is watching for you, and will meet and embrace you. When you get back to your cells, and have eaten dinner. get your Bible and hunt up the chapter carefully; and may God help and bless you is my earnest prayer."

#### The Preacher and the Robbers.

A Methodist preacher many years ago was journeying to a village where he was to dispense the World of Life, ac-cording to the usual route of his duty, and was stopped on his way by three robbers. One of them seized his bridle reins, another presented a pistol and demanded his money; the third was a mere looker on.

The grave and devout man looked each and all of them in the face, and with great gravity and seriousness said: "Friends, did you pray to God hefore you left home? Lid you ask God to bless you in your undertakings to day?" The question startled them for a moment. Recovering themselves, one said, "We have no time to answer such questions, we want your money." "1 am a poor preacher of the gosgel," was the reply; "but what little money I have shall be given to you." A few shillings was all he had to give.

Have you a watch?"

"Yes. "Well, then, give it to us."

In taking the watch from his pocket, his saddle-bags were displayed. "What have you here?" was the question again.

"I cannot say I have nothing in them but religious books, because I have a pair of shoes and a change of linen also.'

"We must have them." The preacher dismounted. The saddle-bags were taken possession of and no further demand made. Instantly the preacher began to unbutton his great coat, and to throw it off his shoulders, at the same time asking, "Will you have my great coat?" "No," was the reply; "you are a gen-erous man and we will not take it."

He then addressed them as follows: I have given you everything you asked for, and would have given you more than you asked for. I have one favor to ask of you.

What is that?" "That you kneel down and allow me to pray to Almighty God in your behalf; to ask him to turn your hearts and put you in the right way." "I'll have nothing to do with the man's things," said the ringleader of

them. "Nor I either," said another of them. "Here, take your watch, take your money, take your saddle-bags: if we have anything to do with you, the judg-ment of God will overtake us."

So each article was returned. That, however, did not satisfy the sainted man. He urged prayer upon them. He kuelt down; one of the robbers kuelt with him; one prayed, the other wept. confessed his sin, said it was the first time in his life that he had done such a thing, and it should be the last. How far he kept his word is known only to Him to whom the darkness and light are equally alike; to Him whose eyelids try the children of men.-Saturday Evening Post, 1852.

### A Very Cruel Sort of a Statesman.

In the Missouri legislature, in discussing the proposition that convicts should have a portion of their earnings during confinement given them upon discharge, d you would not need Christ. It a representative named Fogle, who ap-ust for such that God in his infi-parently seems to have been delayed school and was persuaded by Burnie, somehow or somewhere a few centuries who is a boarder at the house of her was given a mortal body that at least in coming into this world, op-night suffer and die for you, posed the measure by saving that. If posed the measure by saying that, if he had his way he would have them branded with an indelible mark that would cling to them to their graves. He had have been married twice be-He had no sympathy for them, and in to you; all you have to do is to most cases when they were discharged he favored re-incorceration more than giving them good clothes with which to go out in the world." He is a states-man of the ancient, iron-clad dark age order. It was statesmen of the Fogle species, who, some centuries back in England, enacted that the laborer who ran away from his master should be branded on the forehead with a hot iron and have the letter "F" indelibly stamped thereon. Well, if Missourn convicts should be indelibly branded as knaves for all time, some of her legislators ought to be branded as fools. It would be far more appropriate and really more deserved.-St. Louis paper.

## HIS LONE DRINKING.

The Mr. Hyde Side of a Most Respectable Appearing Guest. "There's a strange old party, and he affords me not a little amusement by his oddities and eccentricities when he is jollying," said an attache of a wellknown cafe the other night. The person referred to was a large, elderly man, very dignified in manner, who resembled somewhat the picture of the late Chief Justice Chase. When questioned as to the nature of the old gentleman's poculiarities, the first speaker said: "Of course, I shall not reveal about the Prodigal Son: read it over his name, although I know it very well. He lives several hundred miles from here, is a man of high social position, and large wealth, and among his neighbors and friends is regarded as a model of probity and rectitude, and is supposed to be the embodiment of all the cardinal virtues. And yet the sly old fellow comes here at stated periods and in a quiet, genteel sort of way he has a big time. There are but two or three places that he frequents and he is very particular about being let severely alone. He shuns hotels and always secures a furnished room in some quiet neighborhood and takes his meals at a restaurant. He never pays a cent for anything that is served him in the line of wet goods, but invariably says: 'Just remember that, my boy;' and when he is about to leave town he calls for his bill and, no matter what the amount, pays it like a man. When he first arrives here for his periodical he first arrives here for his periodical setto with spirituous, malt and various

beverages he will stride into our place, look all around the room, wait until there is scarcely any one present, and then, walking up to the bar, will 'say to the attendant sotto voce:

" 'Have you any Mumm? "'Yes, sir.' "'Six bottles on ice, please."

"After this he will walk out and won't return for probably two or three hours. Then back he comes, draws a chair up to a table, and tackles the well-iced Muram, and he gets away with it, too; there is positively no limit to that man's capacity and he never grows boisterous or disagreeable. He will sit a whole afternoon and ovening drinking wine and walk out late apparently straight as a string. About 10 the next morning he makes his appearance, and taking his seat calls for a large dish of ice-cream and a tumbler half full of bourbon whisky. After being served he takes a spoon and slowly transfers the cream from the dish to the glass until the latter is full with the mixed liquor and cream. This he slowly sips until the glass is empty, when he repeats the performance sometimes seven or eight times. Another peculiarity of his is to buy imported cigars, break them in two, and chew them. After spending a week or ten days in our midst the old gentleman takes a Turkish bath, pays his score, takes the train for his home, and shaking off Mr. Hyde becomes Dr. Jekyll once again."-Detroit Free Press.

Another Child Wife.

Quite a sensation was caused here when it became known that Maggie May Isett-a pretty little girl of 14was married to William Robert Burnie, 35 years old. The child was attending Eust in Wheat.

cause of rust in wheat and other grains, the Guelph (Canada) agricultural college has arrived at the following conclusions: 1. Sensons are the chief cause of rust; sudden changes of temperature and rain, accompanied by close, still weather, are favorable to its increase. 2. Low lying, rich soils are most liable to

attack. 3. An excessive use of manures rich in nitrogen encourages the disease 4. Late sown grain is most subject to at-

5. Thinly sown crops seem most liable to

in ury. 6. Red wheats are less affected than white varieties.

7. Rust is more common in the vicinity of barberry hedges than at a distance.

T. Granger Stuart, M. D., F. R. S. E., ordinary physician to H. M. the Queen in Scotland, Professor of Practice of Physic in the University of Edinburg, writes: "Acute bronchitis is common, especially in the advanced stages of Bright's disease and tends to pass into the chronic state. Phthisic (consumption) in its various forms is found oc; asionally associated with forms is found oc asionally associated with these renal (kidney) affections. It usually proves fatal while the renal malady is yet in its early stage." It thus becomes evident that consumption and brenchitis are intimately associated with kidney dis-ease and Warner's Safe. Cure should be taken early in the discord to prevent the taken early in the disease to prevent the damaging influence the kidney malady exerts upon the respiratory organs.

One of the new towns which have been planted on the red earth of Oklahoma is named Edmunds. Imagine a town of that name being a boom !

Consumption surely (ured. To the Editor:-Please inform your readfully, T. A. Slocum, M. C., 181 Pearl St., N. Y.

The world is full of devices to gain an advantage over the unwary; there are men on the watch for an opportunity to "beat" some poor old carpet, even.

# Forced to Leave Home. Over 60 people were forced to leave their homes yesterday to call for a free trial package of Lane's Family Medicine. If

your blood is bad, your liver and kidneys out of order, if you are constipated and have headache and an unsightly complexion, don't fail to call on any druggist to day for a free sample of this great remedy. The ladies praise it. Everyone likes it. Large size package 50 cents. FTUATTADDE CACE.

For two years I had rheumatism so bad that it disabled me for work Ð Ø Finally I took Swift's Specific, and soon began to improve. After a while was at my work, and for the past five months have been as well as I ever was-all from the effects of Swift's Specific. JOHN RAT. Ft. Wayne, Ind. Jan. 8, 1883





CARTER MEDICINE CO., NEW YORK. Small Pill, Small Dose, Small Price.

Versel and the second 1 prescribe and fully en-dorse lig G as the ouly 1 TO 6 DATS. Garanteed pot to Garanteed pot to Gauge Stricture. Amsterdam, N. Y. and the second We have sold Big G for Mrd only by the Soly by the many years, and it has Chemical 65. many years, and it has retinnet. The fuel of the best of salis-totinnet. D. R. DYCHE & CO., Chicago, Ill. lyang Chemical Go.

Mustering an Army.

Capt. Daniel M. Taylor, who was directed by the secretary of war to observe the movements of the militia assembled at New York on the occasion of the centen-nial celebration, with particular reference to the ability of the various commands to concentrate at a strategic point in a short time, has made his report. He was much pleased with the result of his visit and says that fully 40,000 militiamen poured into the city without disturbance, on time, and on an average of 16 hours from the time they started from their homes. As the troop trains were delayed by regular passenger trains, and were in cases sidetracked to permit other traffic to go on, Capt. Taylor regards the time as highly favorable, and as demonstrating that in cases of need 70,000 men could be assembled cases of need 70,000 men could be assembled in New York within 15 hours. The fourth New York brigade, coming from outside of the city, landed 2,134 men of its total strength at Weehawken, took huncheon, were ferried over the river, marched to Madison square garden, and stacked arms all in an hour and fitty minutes, and this despite the fact that the ferry houses, sta-tions and streets were jammed with people. Capt. Taylor also remarked upon the en-Capt. Taylor also remarked upon the en-thusiastic reception accorded by the public to the militia clad in plain blue and with nothing but the regular army accoutrements.

The mustache is said to be losing its popularity as a part of the hirsute ardor-ment to the masculine face. It is always getting "in the soup."

"It is a fact that many of the best pro-prietary medicines of the day," said the late Dr. J. G. Holland in Scribner's Maga-zine, "are more successful than many physicians, and most of them were first discovered or used in actual medical prac-tice. When, however, any shrewd person, provving their within and foresceing their knowing their virtue and foreseeing their popularity, secures and advertises them, in the opinion of the bigeted, all virtue went out of them.? Failure of eyesight, fickle the opinion of the bigoted, all virtue went out of them." Failure of eyesight, fickle appetite, headache, extreme wakefulness, frequent desire to urinate, especially at night, gradual failure of strength and dropsical swelling,—these are symptoms of kidney disease. If you neglect the symp-toms you will eventually have Brights disease. Warner's Safe Cure is the only specific which has ever been discovered for this disease. The late Dr. Dio Lewis, over his own signature suid: "If I found myself the victim of a serious kidney trouble, I would use Warner's Safe Cure."

The "Bs" that buzz in the spring are with us again-Bock Beer and Base Ball.

There is nothing in the world which will give prompter relief to all sufferers from neuralgia than Salvation Oil. Price only 25 cents a bottle.

The recent cyclones in the south and west have done terrible damage to life and property, but there's one comfort left—the people clamor for Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup.

If afflicted with sore eyes use Dr. Isaad Thompson's Eye Water. Druggists sell it. 25c.

A cyclons traveled twenty miles through Arkansas the other day without doing further damage than blowing down two legro cabins and upsetting a haystack. Has the cyclone had its day?



Chickon Cholera and all **Diseases of Poultry.** 

CO-GENERAL DIRECTIONS,-Mix a pill of bread or dough saturated with St. Jacobs Oil. If the fourl cannot swalllow force it down the throat Mix some corn-meal dough with the Oil. Give nothing else. They will Anally eat and be cured.

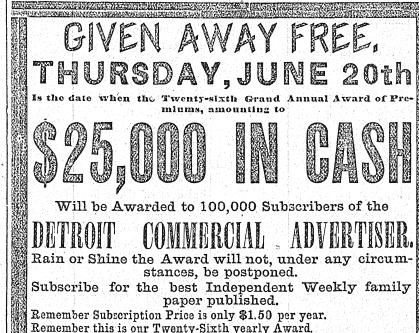
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DIRECTOR. Will open to receive pupils for private instruction from May 6 to August 8. Special summ or torm of five weeks, begin-n'ng July 8. Stronks: Elocution, Shakespeare, Gym nastics, Assthetic Physical Drill and Vocal Culture. 1852-1800: Fall term of 12 weeks begins Sopt, 23; recess of two weeks. Winter term of nine weeks begins Jan. 2, 1890. Spring term of nine weeks begins March 9, 1890. Address: Botroit Trainting School of Elocu-tion, Abstract Building, Detroit, Mich,



Remember this is our Twenty-Sixth yearly Awara. Remember we refer to any Bank in Detroit or any Mercantile Agency in United States in regard to our responsibility. Remember—A Sample Copy and Prospectus containing names and in our Last Award will be Sent Free to any Person

Sending us their Names. ON THE ABOVE DATE, JUNE 20, OUR SEVENTH ANNUAL GRAND

FREE EXCURSION TO SUBSCRIBERS will take place. We Have Chartered the two Commedious Excursion Steamers, Fortune and Sappho, and all our Subscribers and

because atonement was neces-Do not be afraid of God; t think that he is so far above that annot reach Him. He will come in into your heart. Go to him your sins, whatever they may be, e will gladly receive you. His s great, all the combined love that ts feel for children, is not as a drop ocean in comparison to the love tod feels for us sinners.

member reading in a Chicago not long ago, of a little girl ad been stolen from her parents by aved woman to be brought up in ays. The father of this little girl blacksmith, and he locked up his ind gave all his time to hunting s lost child. He was a fleshy man, ief made him a skeleton, and finallost his reason, and was placed in rlum. A society for the preven-t cruelty to children, discovered a girl who was being treated badly

oman, and had the case investind the child taken away. It irmised that this little girl might missing child, and it was taken to sylum and confronted with the father. As soon as the father er he picked her up his arms and 'My child! my child!' His reason stored. This story illustrates the ity of parental love, and yet com-with our Saviour's love for us it

ere nothing. ben you go back to your cells, go on your knees and pray to God to ou. Some loving father or mothbe praying for you in a distant join your prayers with theirs and ill hear you; and though you may fined for life here, eternal freeill await you in the hereafter. illustrate that it is never too late salvation, I will relate the histhe greatest criminal in Sweden years ago. He was a very noted cked criminal, but was eventually ted, and sentenced to be beheaded pearance was inhuman: he looked The noted preacher, Rudsked to see him, and found him 1 to the stone floor in the prison. ke to him and received no an-

ime of crime, saying, I killed and at such a time murdered

#### Robbers vs. Thieves.

In speaking of robbers we generally think of men who take our property by force or stealth. But any one is a thief who takes without recompense.

The gambler is a thief, no matter how elegant is his house or equipage. Any man is a thief who gives false weight, adulterates, does dishonest work, or is fraudulent in business. Every man who fails full handed is a thief.

You may be robbed of things more valuable than money. Time is more valuable than gold, and he who steals it is a thief of the first water, and his picture should be in the rogue's gallery.

He who steals one's good name is a double-dyed villain. If any one ought to go to the penitentiary and stay there it is the slanderer.—Mystic, (Iowa) Breeze.

Me Got the Rake and Went to Work.

It is refreshing to occasionly hear of a man going from here and remembering those who were kind to him while in prison. A colored man released from here a short time ago went to the home of a lady who had shown him some kindbke to him and received no the sented her with a picture frame that is visited him daily, read the Bible thad taken put with him. After thank-used for him. After a while he ing the lasy for her goodness to him he ness on one of her visits here, and pretears. He began to ask questions return. On being informed that there fod's mercy. Then he went over was nothing, he asked that he might clean up the yard. He would not take "no" for an answer, but got the rake and went to work. When he had finishconfessing many crimes he was and went to work. When he had finish-raysed of, and then asked: "can ed this he went to the woodpile and

rgive me?" He was assured that rould gladly forgive all if he accept he mercy. He became a

fore. The couple were discovered at an obscure boarding house, and the girl-wife was taken home by her distracted mother. Proceedings for a divorce will be begun at once. Burnie may be prosecuted for perjury for giving the age of the girl as 19 years in order to secure a marriage license. The girl was married in short dresses, and Rev. Northrup, of the First Baptist Church, who performed the marriage ceremony, is severely criticised for not making inquiries and saving the girl.-Fort Wayne Dispatch in Toledo Blade.

## Eccentric Rosanna McCormick.

Rosanna McCormick, aged 65, an eccentric character, who has resided by herself near Jordans, White Sulphur Springs,' in this county, for many years, and who was well-known by thousands of people from the north and south who have been patrons of these springs, was found dead at home yes. terday. lying on fertilizer sacks and sheep skins. She had a number of feather beds, but never slept on them. She always wore long heavy boots; with pistols in them for protection, rarely ever taking them off, and died in her boots. At the coroner's inquest very intelligent, a fine historian and owner of two farms and a number of cattle and sheep, which she amassed by her industry. She told the fortunes of many a fair maiden and old time lady in the United States. She was a great pedestrian, always walking to the city clad in the roughest material, accompanied by her faithful dog and carrying a long staff. A number of handsome uncut silk dress patterns were found among her effects. She never took modicine and would not have a peysician in her last illness.-Winchester (Va.) Special.

"Well, I must say good-bye, Miss Green. I've got my sermon to prepare." "Oh, surely your sermons need no preparation."-



neonu, vn. N. B.-P ease sti to age and husiness ex-perience. Never mind about sensing stamp for reply. D. F. J. & Co.



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